

The Sunday Spotlight

Sic Semper Summer Schedule

By WILLIAM L. DOUDNA (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 at the 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 summer. 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 this way.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Bedouins Steal for Revenge

The name "Bedouin" means "dwellers in the desert." To this day many Bedouins spend most of their time moving about the desert. Thanks chiefly to sunshine, Bedouins have brownish skins. They are classified as members of the white race, and would be more nearly white if it were not for tanning. To some extent they are mixed with people of darker skins, but at least we may call them "mainly white." Bedouins are not so tall as average white men, but they are lean and fairly strong. They are expert riders, and have a strong love of liberty. Arabia is Homeland. Central Arabia is the homeland of the Bedouins. They have spread to Syria and Iraq, also to Egypt and other parts of north-west Africa, but their first known home is the heart of Arabia. Bedouins of the desert have tent colonies. In a camp there may be only 15 or 20 tents, and these are likely to be moved every week or two. Camels are the animals which these people most often take with them while they travel about the desert. Those who live in an oasis, or at the edge of a desert, also raise cattle, sheep and goats. Habit of Stealing. A bad habit of the Bedouins is their habit of stealing. They go forth on raids, and ride scores of miles to find a camp from which they can take livestock. 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 livestock. 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 next year. Many Shave Heads. Many Bedouin men are in the custom of shaving their heads, but they usually grow beards. Like other Arabs, they are Mohammedans, and "swear by the beard." Bedouins keep herds of livestock 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 are others who have settled down. Thousands live in fixed homes in Syria, Egypt and elsewhere. They raise crops, and have fairly good farms. Even among the farmers a bit of plover-stealing takes place, but walls have been built around some farms, and care is taken to "watch out for robbers."



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Sunday's Crossword Puzzle

15x15 crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-178.

(Solution on Page 2, Sec. 3)

- 1. Muse of lyric poetry... 2. Unconscious... 3. Sicily... 4. Kind of fish... 5. Sicily... 6. Quizzes... 7. Pertaining to... 8. A kind of... 9. A musician... 10. A kind of... 11. A kind of... 12. A kind of... 13. A kind of... 14. A kind of... 15. A kind of... 16. A kind of... 17. A kind of... 18. A kind of... 19. A kind of... 20. A kind of... 21. A kind of... 22. A kind of... 23. A kind of... 24. A kind of... 25. A kind of... 26. A kind of... 27. A kind of... 28. A kind of... 29. A kind of... 30. A kind of... 31. A kind of... 32. A kind of... 33. A kind of... 34. A kind of... 35. A kind of... 36. A kind of... 37. A kind of... 38. A kind of... 39. A kind of... 40. A kind of... 41. A kind of... 42. A kind of... 43. A kind of... 44. A kind of... 45. A kind of... 46. A kind of... 47. A kind of... 48. A kind of... 49. A kind of... 50. A kind of... 51. A kind of... 52. A kind of... 53. A kind of... 54. A kind of... 55. A kind of... 56. A kind of... 57. A kind of... 58. A kind of... 59. A kind of... 60. A kind of... 61. A kind of... 62. A kind of... 63. A kind of... 64. A kind of... 65. A kind of... 66. A kind of... 67. A kind of... 68. A kind of... 69. A kind of... 70. A kind of... 71. A kind of... 72. A kind of... 73. A kind of... 74. A kind of... 75. A kind of... 76. A kind of... 77. A kind of... 78. A kind of... 79. A kind of... 80. A kind of... 81. A kind of... 82. A kind of... 83. A kind of... 84. A kind of... 85. A kind of... 86. A kind of... 87. A kind of... 88. A kind of... 89. A kind of... 90. A kind of... 91. A kind of... 92. A kind of... 93. A kind of... 94. A kind of... 95. A kind of... 96. A kind of... 97. A kind of... 98. A kind of... 99. A kind of... 100. A kind of... 101. A kind of... 102. A kind of... 103. A kind of... 104. A kind of... 105. A kind of... 106. A kind of... 107. A kind of... 108. A kind of... 109. A kind of... 110. A kind of... 111. A kind of... 112. A kind of... 113. A kind of... 114. A kind of... 115. A kind of... 116. A kind of... 117. A kind of... 118. A kind of... 119. A kind of... 120. A kind of... 121. A kind of... 122. A kind of... 123. A kind of... 124. A kind of... 125. A kind of... 126. A kind of... 127. A kind of... 128. A kind of... 129. A kind of... 130. A kind of... 131. A kind of... 132. A kind of... 133. A kind of... 134. A kind of... 135. A kind of... 136. A kind of... 137. A kind of... 138. A kind of... 139. A kind of... 140. A kind of... 141. A kind of... 142. A kind of... 143. A kind of... 144. A kind of... 145. A kind of... 146. A kind of... 147. A kind of... 148. A kind of... 149. A kind of... 150. A kind of... 151. A kind of... 152. A kind of... 153. A kind of... 154. A kind of... 155. A kind of... 156. A kind of... 157. A kind of... 158. A kind of... 159. A kind of... 160. A kind of... 161. A kind of... 162. A kind of... 163. A kind of... 164. A kind of... 165. A kind of... 166. A kind of... 167. A kind of... 168. A kind of... 169. A kind of... 170. A kind of... 171. A kind of... 172. A kind of... 173. A kind of... 174. A kind of... 175. A kind of... 176. A kind of... 177. A kind of... 178. A kind of...

Religion

9:30 a.m. — Bethel Lutheran (WIBA): "Hard Questions Answered." The Rev. F. I. Schmidt, anthem, "Build Thee More Stately Mansions." 10 a.m. — First Unitarian (WIBA): "After the Horse is Stolen." Fred I. Cairns. 11 a.m. — First Unitarian Methodist (WISC): "One Final Security." Dr. Merrill Abbey. 11:30 a.m. — Christ Presbyterian (WKOW): "Religion, the Basis of Christian Education." Pres. Nelson V. Russell of Carroll college; music by Carroll college choir. Discussion 10:30 a.m. — Reviewing Stand (WGN): "Do Our Democratic Liberties Depend on Mental Health?" Margaret Mead, Dr. John R. Rees, Dr. Gregory Zilboorg. 12:30 p.m. — Round Table (WMAQ): "Problems of Prosperity—Government and Business." Paul Hoffman, Sen. William Benton (D-Conn.), Sen. Ralph Landers (R-Vt.). 1:30 p.m. — Graham Hovey (WIBA): "Background of the News." 3:30 p.m. — American Forum (WIBA): "Atomic Peace." Sen. Brian McMahon (D-Conn.), Sen. W. F. Knowland (R-Calif.). 5:15 p.m. — Ralph Peterson (WKOW): "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. S. Chamber of Commerce.

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Drama

10 a.m. — Destination Freedom (WMAQ): story of Katherine Dunham. 11:30 a.m. — Eternal Light (WMAQ): "On Wings of Eagles," story of air-migration of 45,000 to 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 Thermopylae." 2 p.m. — One Man's Family (WIBA): 18th anniversary. 3:30 p.m. — Proudly We Hall (WFOV): John Payne in "Jimmy's Birthday." 4:30 p.m. — Greatest Story (WISC): "A Cup of Water." 5 p.m. — My Favorite Husband (WBBM): Friendship Week takes a beating. 5:30 p.m. — Our Miss Brooks (WBBM): tape-recording idea hits a snag. 7 p.m. — Sam Spade (WIBA): seeks killer in hobo jungle. 7:30 p.m. — Theater Guild (WIBA): Mickey Rooney, Eggy Ann Garner in "National Velvet." 9:30 p.m. — Crime Does Not Pay (WGN): J. Edward Bromberg in "Ruin Runner."



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Documentary

4 p.m. — "Israel — Year II" (WBBM): Quentin Reynolds, narrator. 8 p.m. — "Land, Sea, and Air" (WKOW): anniversary of International Civil Aviation organization of United Nations.

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 Cross." 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): Milton Katims, conductor; Marian Armstrong, violinist; speaker: "Symphony No. 4," Sibelius; "Symphonia Domestica," Strauss. 3 m. — Madison Schools Concert (WIBA): Central high school band; Joan Gottschalk, Lexy Nesson, and Donna Plog, flute trio; Jean Justiliano, violinist. 3:30 p.m. — Symphonette (WBBM): Walter Hendl, piano soloist; portion of Beethoven's first piano concerto, Chopin's "Polonaise in A Flat Major," "The Palms." 4 p.m. — Juvenile Choir (WISC): of Lansing, Mich. 4:30 p.m. — Harvest of Stars (WIBA): James Melton, Harriet Moore; "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," "There's a Small Hotel," "Home to Our Mountains," "The Last Roundup." 6 p.m. — Voices That Live (WISC): Gall-Curci, Farrar, Schumann-Meink, Ponselle, Martinelli, Pinza, Stracciari. 7 p.m. — Top Tunes With Trendler (WKOW): new series. 8:15 p.m. — Here's to Veterans (WFOV): Skitch Henderson. 9 p.m. — Classical Hour (WKOW): "Classical Symphony" and "Peter and the Wolf." Prokofiev; songs by Don Cossacks...

Classified Highlights of Today's Radio Schedules

Table with columns for radio stations (WIBA, WISC, WKOW, WBU, WBBM, WENR-WLS, WGN, WMAQ) and their respective programs and times.

WIBA-FM 101.5 M. WWCF (WIBU) 94.9 M. WISC-FM 98.9 M. Starred programs are also carried on corresponding FM stations. FM channels:

WFOV-FM 104.9 Megs. SUNDAY 8:00 Sunday Morning Vocal... 8:30 Sunday Morning Musical... 9:00 Old Time Waltzes... 9:15 Folkie Time... 9:45 Western Swins... 10:00 Navy Band... 10:05 Friendly Music... 10:30 Sacred Heart Church... 12:00 News... 12:05 Package of New Records... 12:15 Memory Time... 12:30 Lunch Music... 12:45 Luncheon Music... 1:30 Vocal Show... 1:45 News... 2:00 Variety Show... 2:15 Glenn R. Davis... 2:30 Madison Hit Parade... 3:00 Proudly We Hall... 4:00 News... 4:05 Of the Record... 4:45 Weekend Warriors... 5:05 Piano Land... 5:15 Later Than You Think... 5:45 Kay Starr... 5:55 News... 6:00 Lunch Menu... 7:00 News... 7:05 Bina Crosby... 7:15 News... 7:30 Request Show... 7:45 News... 8:00 News... 8:05 Request Show... 8:15 News... 8:20 The Shufflestep... 8:25 Barber Shop Harmony... 8:30 News... 8:35 Horace Heidt... 8:40 Jack Pina... 8:55 News... 10:00 Vaughn Monroe... 10:30 News... 10:35 News... 10:40 News... 10:45 Claude Thornhill... 10:50 News... 10:55 News... 11:00 Tex Beneke (to 12:30) WHA and WHA-FM 910 Kc.-82.7 Megs. SUNDAY 9:00 Devotional Music... 9:30 Cathedral Echoes... 10:00 Wisconsin Communities... 10:30 News and weather... 10:55 News... 11:35 News... 12:00 Sunday Music... 1:00 Piano Forum... 1:30 Graham Hovey... 2:00 News... 2:30 News... 3:00 Encore... 3:30 Pro Arts Broadcast... 3:45 News... 4:00 Choir Music... 4:30 Grand Music Hour... 5:15 London Forum... 5:45 UN Album... 6:00 Grand Melodies... 6:30 Dinner Musicale... 6:45 Dinner Musicale... 7:00 Sunday Night Concert... 8:45 Background of the News... 10:00 Concert... 10:55 Night News (to 11)

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