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Chicago Round Table

The Sunday Spotlight: A Guest Column

Keeping The Famed in Line

The most important virtue a forum moderator can have is impartiality. I have my own opinions, of course, but I challenge anyone to know what they are from my behavior on the air. I try to bend backward to assure both of my speakers an equal hearing.

One of the chief ways for a moderator to preserve impartiality is at the start to match speakers of equal ability. Often a U. S. senator or a representative will suggest to me that he would like to debate a certain subject with a certain other speaker, but I never pit them against each other unless I'm sure they're in the same class as speakers.

I've been on the air for 22 years now (one on TV) and my experience with nationally famous political figures has given me some emphatic ideas about public speakers. If I were asked to name the best debaters of our time-basing my judgments on the showings they've made on "American Forum" (on which more than 90 per cent of the membership of congress has appeared)—I'd name Norman Thomas the Socialist leader; three senators-Senators Robert A. Taft, Claude Pepper and Owen Brewster; Charles F. Brannan, our secretary of agriculture, and James F. Byrnes, our former secretary of state.

debated the question of America's railroad prob-lem on the Forum. The distinctive quality about him as a Forum participant, I think, was a kind of stubborn persistence in face of all op-position. He refused to budge an inch in his

Pres. Roosevelt spoke on the program while he was governor of New York and impressed me with his easy manner and the way he got all his facts into line. For his formal opening statement he had prepared a written script with just one thought on each page and with words underlined for emphasis and pauses.

One of the most vivid speakers we ever presented was the late Mayor La Guardia of New York City. He was lightning-quick both in thought and in action, and loved to grimace without reserve. He would have been great on

There are five things I always advise Forum speakers to do: Make speeches short. Use down-to-earth language. Translate abstract argu-ments into terms of common experience. Avoid statistics as much as possible. And keep their temper regardless of how much their opponent

needles them. I don't think I've been able to master these precepts yet, myself,

Uncle Ray's Corner

Kind Explorer Aided Natives

tor. The count said to ministrate "What a fine thing it would be if the seeds of many plants could be taken there! Then the natives would have a better food supply."

Not long after that, La Ferouse was chosen to lead a voyage of discovery for the French government. On an August day in the year 1785, he left France with two vessels under his command. Remembering Easter island, he took many kinds of seeds along with

Easter island was only one of several places which were reached, but the visit there was highly important. Wasting no time, leader sent men far and wide over the island with orders to sow the

Corn, beets, cabbages, and carrots were planted, also the seeds of orange and lemon trees. The natives seemed to be glad to have the strangers do this for them, and pointed out places where the soil was rich. They also were delighted with gifts of sheep, goats and pigs, which might provide them with large flocks or hards in years to

La Perouse was interested in the long houses which the natives were in the custom of building. He measured one of them, and found

This is the story of a Frenchman with a kind heart. He was Count Jean de La Perouse, and he was told about an island in the Pacific ocean where the natives had only a few kinds of food.

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8:30 p. m. — Boomer Jones (WGN): William Holden, Marie McDonald, Brian Donlevy and all-

star cast in the documentary drama

from the International Association

9:30 p. m. - One Nation Indi-

visible (WKOW): Secretary of La-

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Special

- Beth Israel Dec cation (WISC); tape recording.

9:30 a. m. — Bethel Lutheran Church (WIBA): "More Than Con-querors," the Rev. F. I. Schmidt." 10:30 a. m. --- Madison Catholic Hour (WKOW): "Religious Unity Through Truth," the Rev. Andrew

service with the First Baptist

4 p. m.-Catholic Hour (WMAQ): "Spectre Over Europe," the first of four special drama-documentaries on communism.

Sports 12:25 p. m. - Baseball (WIBA-FM): Cincinnati at Chicago, or St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

2:15 p. m. — Baseball (WJJD): Chicago at Detroit.

9:15 p. m .-- Auto Races (WFOW-FM): midget auto races from Sun Prairie, Glenn Price at the mike. Discussion

11 a. m. — The First Freedom (WMAQ): "Management-Labor Relations for Emergency High Production "

2 p. m. - Chicago Round Table (WIBA): "The Problems of Asia."
4 p. m. — American Forum
(WIBA): "Why Congresional Immunity?"

Variety

1 p. m. — Bobby Benson (WGN): 11:00 Bashford Methodist Church 12:00 News
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12:45 Luncheon Music
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1:30 Variety Show he 12-year-old cowboy has a new

2:30 p. m. — Quiz Kids (WIBA): ive high scorers return—Joel Kupperman, Pat Conlon, Lonnie Lunde, Harvey Dutch, and Angos

4:30 p. m. — Our Miss Brooks (WBBM): returns to the air at a new time with the schoolteacher "Our Miss Brooks" series. 6:30 p. m.—Information Please

(WIBA): Joshua Logan and Jo Mielciner guests. 8 p. m. — Corliss Archer (WKOW): and her boy friend open

a joint bank account.
9 p. m.—Take It or Leave It (WIBA): Terry Amico, special



ARDEN HOLDEN

1 p. m. - NBC Theater (WIBA): Anatole France's "The Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard." 3 p. m. — The Falcon (WIBA): moves to a Sunday spot.

3:39 p. m. — High Adventure (WIBA): "Woman in the Woods." 5 p. m.-\$1,000 Reward (WIBA): for the correct solution to a mur der mystery.

5:30 p. m. — Nick Carter (WISC): "The Misled Skeletons."
7 p. m. — Sam Spade (WIBA): gets no rest in the country.
7:30 p. m. — Martin p. m. — Martin Kane (WISC): catches dope smugglers.



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Music - Invitation to Music 2 p. m. (WKOW); Carl Nielsen's "Symphony No. 2" performed by the Danish Symphony orchestra of Copenhagen. 4:30 p. m. - Harvest of Stars

(WIBA): Dorothy Warenskjold, soprano, and John Tyers, baritone, 7 p. m. — Percy Faith (WKOW): and Rose Bampton.

7:30 p. m. — Summer Symphony (WIBA): Harold Levey, guest conductor, and guest soloists Kathryn Grayson and John Baker on the final program of the season . . Columbia Pops (WKOW): Bernard Herrmann conducts the Columbia

Concert orchestra.

8:30 p. m. — Familiar Music
(WIBA): Thomas L. Thomas, Felix Knight, Margaret Daum, Jean Dickenson, Arden and Arden, Bertrand Hirsch, Daniel Lieberfeld and Gustave Haenschen's orches tra and chorus.

9:30 p. m. - Kay Armen (WIBA): and Larry Douglas. 11:30 p. m. — Sylvan Levia Op-era Concert (WISC): Soprano Lois Hunt and tenor Rudolph Petrak.

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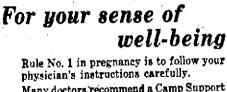
been one of the principal means Registration dates have been of helping schoolage children to set for Sept. 6, 7, 8, 11 and 12 reduce greatly their traffic death at room 4. Extension building, rate during the past 20 years while nights in the Mechanical Engither rate of all other groups has "To aid teachers in this area in

maintaining that splendid record the AAA will provide 3,000 colorful 'Obey Your Safety Patrol' pos ters and teacher lesson guides for use in their classroom safety education programs. These materials are the first of the 1950-51 series to be provided to teachers starting this month and running throughwith their newly-scrubbed white out the entire school year.

Sam Browne belts and gleaming badger scop will reappage as "These materials are produced

badges, soon will reappear as a familiar sight to parents and motorists at hazardous school corsaid. The lesson guides are the work

A. Precourt, supervisor of of experienced teachers and the safety for the American Automo-bile Association's (AAA) Wiscon-sin division, urged parents to in-struct their children to obey Safe-uted this month, "Obey Your Safety patrol members on duty at ty Patrol", was drawn by William places where the children will Howard George, Boys' Technical cross, and also urged motorists to high school, Milwaukee



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University degree credit courses open to students in the Madison for the Law park roadway, will be area will be available this fall held by the state Public Service in the night school program of the University of Wisconsin extension division for the first semester.

The classes are in the falls of the Madison the planned crossing.

General economics, a prerequias dangerous and said that safety site for all courses in the field, devices were needed. will provide an introduction to the science. It offers four credits Hammersley to Mark and is also open to the non-credit

In the education field two courses are offered—performance the University of Wisconsin police testing (two or three credits, grad-force, will begin his 15th year of uate or undergraduate) and visual polce duty on Sept. 12. instruction (three credits, gradu- Hammersley joined the force on ate or undergraduate) for teach- Sept. 12, 1936, and is considered

ers. supervisors, and administra- "chief" of the campus police betors. English literature, each for three has been a policeman for five credits, and remedial composition, years. a non-credit refresher course giving further training in rudiments
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Several accelerated 10 - week courses in foreign languages are planned to travel in foreign lands. These are in French, Italian, Norwegian and Spanish. Some tape recordings will supplement the instruction. Credit courses in the same languages will be given, it was announced, if the demand war-

rants. Beginning non-credit, eightbe especially careful in school week courses in French, German zones and to heed the presence of and Spanish for graduate students patrol member. preparing for the Ph.D. reading "The School Safety patrol has examinations will be offered."

neering lobby, and by telephone at University 4628. S. Broom Crossing

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sion division for the first semester.

The classes are in the fields of of Madison, the planned crossing economics, education, and Eng-over the Milwaukee and North Western road tracks was described

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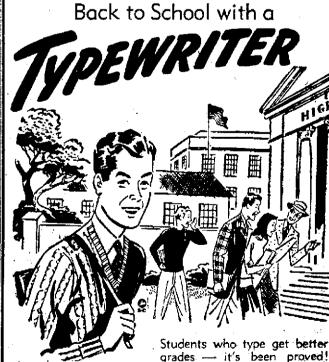
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