The Sunday Spotlight

Radio and Records, Too

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This is headache week once more in the radio department, with New York, Chicago, and other broadcasting centers going on daylight time for the summer.

Radio's progress makes the headaches grow smaller, however.

Use of recording equipment coupled with setups of special circuits means that stations in standard time zones will make very few changes in their schedules.

It works like this:

Network shows are carried into such cities as Chicago, where they are recorded. Then the network engineers hold the tapes or records for an hour, and put them on special circuits to standard time zones.

Living in such a zone gives listeners one advantage—they usually have two chances to hear a favorite program. For example, on Wednesday you can hear "The Halls of Ivy" on WMAQ at 6 p. m., but if you miss it you can still pick it up at 7 on WIBA and WIBA-FM.

One exception will be "Stop the Music," which will be heard at the same time everywhere—6 p. m. Sunday, central standard time. Its Madison outlets are WISC and WISC-FM.

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Discs of the Day

Among the newer albums are two operas, "Carmen" and "Die Fledermaus." The former is from the Paris Opera Comique, the latter is the Metropolitan Opera Co. version.

Both have highly favorable qualities, but both have drawbacks, too.

Outstanding in "Carmen" is the voice of Raoul Jobin, the Don Jose, whom you have probably heard in that role from the Met. Solange Michel sings the title part with less sultriness than most of us associate with the character, but does it with the same clarity that one finds in Jobin's voice. The others in the cast are only mildly effective.

What gives the album its greatest value is its feeling of showmanship, of genuine theatrical quality. This is partly the result of Andre Cluytens' perceptive conducting and partly because the dialog is spoken rather than sung. This is the Parisian custom, and it has its advantages. From an engineering viewpoint, the recording is superlative.

The album includes a complete English libretto.

Musically and acoustically, the "Fledermaus" set is first-rate. But you would never know that Lily Pons, as Adele, and Ljuba Welitch, as Rosalinda, are singing English lyrics.

Their singing is attractive—even sparkling—but the real stars of these discs are Martha Lipton, as Orlogsky, and Eugene Ormandy, who conducts the Metropolitan orchestra and chorus.

Others who handle their assignments well are Richard Tucker, Charles Kullman, John Brownlee, Clifford Harvuot and Pal Franke.

Among other recent, commendable records are these:

Zino Francescatti's performance of the Beethoven violin concerto with the Philadelphia orchestra, Ormandy conducting. Jerome Bohm of the New York Herald-Tribune calls the solo part "sumptuous in sound and musically discerning," and we second the motion.

Isaac Stern in the Mendelssohn concerto with the same orchestra and conductor. This is a shining, clean-cut, and listener-conscious playing of a familiar but always entertaining work.

Francescatti and Robert Casadesus in a sensitive performance of Beethoven's "Kreutzer" sonata. The two men are remarkably well paired in both feeling and virtuosity.

Sessions' "Duo for Violin and Piano" and Ives' "Sonata No. 2 for Violin and Piano", paired on a 10-inch long-playing record, with Patricia Travers, violinist, and Otto Herz, pianist. Not easy listening, but expertly played.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Difference in Plucking

The guitar is a cousin of the mandolin, but there is an important difference in shape. The back of a mandolin is rounded while the back of a guitar is flat.

Another difference comes in the manner of playing. The strings of a guitar are twanged with the fingers, but a pick is used on a mandolin.

Almost 800 years ago an artist made a picture of a young woman playing an early kind of guitar while riding on a donkey. She did not need to worry about guiding the donkey because the animal was led by a servant. The guitar which she used had only three strings.

Now Has Six Strings

Many three-stringed guitars were made in past times, but the present custom is to put six strings on them. Three of the strings are of catgut and the other three are made of silk wound with fine silver wire.

Spaniards and Italians seem to have been the first people in Europe to use guitars. The Moors are given credit for having taught the Spaniards how to play this instrument.

It is an old custom for a man in Spain to play a guitar and sing a love song under the window or balcony of his fair lady. Often this instrument is called "the Spanish guitar" because it is so popular among Spaniards.

Russian Guitar Different

In Russia a guitar with a different shape is used. It is known as a "balalaika." The sounding box is of triangular shape. Some balalaikas have only two strings, but others have three or four.

From the Hawaiian Islands has come a kind of guitar known as a "ukulele." The name means "jumping insect," and seems to have been given because the fingers of the player "jump" from one string to another.

The ukulele has a Hawaiian name and grew popular in Hawaii, but it was invented by Manuel Nunez, a native of Portugal. He moved to the Hawaiian Islands to take up work there, and made the instrument during his spare time.

Hawaiians Adopted Ukulele

The Hawaiian natives soon showed that they liked to play the four-stringed ukulele, and to sing and dance to its music. Thousands of instruments were made and sold in Hawaii during the last quarter of the nineteenth century. During the first World War, the ukulele became popular on the continent. It is used to this day but seems to have less favor than it did a quarter of a century ago.

FLOWERS FOR PEACE

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind.—(UP)—One of the most spectacular flower exhibitions in the midwest will be held at the International Friendship Gardens here May 6. It's the "Tulips on Parade" festival, featuring blooms from Holland. The gardens are dedicated to the promotion of "peace through friendship and beauty."

Classified Highlights of Today's Radio Schedule

Religion

9:15 a.m. — Bethel Lutheran (WIBA): "The Heart's the Man," the Rev. F. I. Schmidt; anthem, "Blessed Is the Nation."

10 a.m. — Religion for Today (WIBA): "Money Does Everything," Fred I. Cairns.

10:30 a.m. — Hour of Faith (WISC): "The Making of a Teacher," Sister Mary Mona, president, and Sister Mary Joan, registrar, of Edgewood academy; Mary Ellen Burkhard, Edgewood College junior; Atty. William McNamara, Madison . . . **Madison Catholic Hour** (WKOW): "Precedents for Unbiased Church-State Relations," the Rev. A. R. Breines.

11 a.m. — First-University Methodist (WISC): "Shedding Magic and Keeping Wonder" . . . **Christ Presbyterian** (WKOW): "Life's Bewildering Burdens," Dr. Roy W. Zimmer.

11:15 a.m. — First Congregational (WIBA): "What Must We Do to Be Saved—Religiously?," Dr. Alfred W. Swan.

Charles Coburn Milton Berle

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Discussion

9:30 a.m. — Reviewing Stand (WGN): "Is World War III Inevitable?;" Stringfellow Barr, Prof. W. M. McGovern.

9:35 a.m. — Invitation to Learning (WBBM): "King Lear;" John Mason Brown, Dr. Howard Lowry.

1:30 p.m. — Graham Hovey (WHA): "Background of the News" (also on WHA-FM at 7:45 p.m.)

2 p.m. — American Forum (WIBA): "The Task Ahead for the Crime Committee;" Sens. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.), Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.); Herbert O'Conor (D-Md.), Lester C. Hunt (D-Wyo.), Charles W. Tobey (R-N.H.)

3 p.m. — Round Table (WIBA): "Europe's Delusions About America;" Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.), Prof. Perry Miller, Prof. Walter Johnson.

5 p.m. — Later Than You Think (WFOW): "White Hopes and Other Tigers," Ralph Peterson and Gene Rankin, former Wisconsin boxer.

Senator J. William Fulbright Senator Estes Kefauver

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Drama

10:30 a. m. — Eternal Light (WMAQ): story of poor man who dreams of and seeks wealth.

2 p. m.—The Falcon (WMAQ): gang holds Waring's girl as threat to him.

3:30 p. m.—The Saint (WIBA): $50,000 in gems and three murders . . . **Greatest Story** (WENR): "The Calling of Saul" . . . **Proudly We Hail** (WFOW): Lee Tracy in "Course Unknown" . . . **Mr. and Mrs. Blandings (WMAQ)**: back to nature with the youngsters.

5 p. m.—Charlie Wild (WKOW): detective joins safe-crackers temporarily.

7:30 p. m. — Theater Guild (WIBA): Rex Harrison, Lilli Palmer in "Man in Possession" . . . **Texas Rangers** (WMAQ): whisky-truck driver meets deaths on highway.

8 p. m. — Meet Corliss Archer (WKOW): house cleaning proves expensive.

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Music

10:15 a. m.—University Women's Chorus (WIBA): "Were You There?," "The Danza;" Prof. Emmett Sarig, speaker.

11 a. m.—N. Y. Philharmonic-Symphony (WBBM): Dimitri Mitropoulos, conductor; Artur Rubinstein, pianist; "Morning Music," Koutzon; "Piano Concerto No. 4," Beethoven; "Symphony No. 39," Mozart.

12:30 p. m. — Symphonette (WBBM): "Pinafore" excerpts, "Cadiz."

1 p. m.—Music With the Girls (WMAQ): tunes from "Guys and Dolls."

1:45 p. m. — Joey Tantillo (WIBA): "Cherry Folka," "Let Me In," "The Ball of Karlstad," "That's an Irish Lullaby".

3 p. m. — Concert in Europe (WENR): new series; Claude Dauphin, narrator; Otto Osterwalder, conductor; Nata Tuscher, soprano.

4:30 p. m. — West High School (WIBA): music from "The Pirates of Penzance."

6:30 p. m. — Enchanted Hour (WGN): "Little Mother of Mine," "Le Reve."

8 p. m. — University Women's Chorus (WHA-FM): in Music hall.

8:30 p.m. — Music by Roth (WIBA): "Let's Fall in Love," "I'll String Along With You," "Jalousie," "Blue Orchids;" R. H. McElrath tells about airplane oxygen masks . . . **American Album** (WISC): "Gypsy Love Song," "One Kiss," "Will You Remember?" . . . **Choraliers** (WBBM): "When Day Is Done," "Smilin' Through," "Whiffenpoof Song."

9:15 p.m.—Wayne King (WISC): "Je Vous Aime," "The Waltz You Saved for Me," "I'll Be With You in Apple Blossom Time."

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Variety

4 p.m. — The Big Show (WMAQ; on WIBA at 5:30 p.m.): Milton Berle, Jimmy Durante, Ethel Merman, Gordon MacRae, Frank Lovejoy, Rosemary Clooney, Tallulah Bankhead, Meredith Willson.

4:15 p.m. — Frank Sinatra (WKOW): with Mildred Bailey.

7 p.m. — Charlie McCarthy (WKOW): and Charles Coburn.

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Baseball

12:30 p.m. — Cub vs. Cardinals (WISC).

1:45 p.m. — White Sox vs. Tigers (WJJD).

Quiz

6 p.m.—Stop the Music (WISC): at new hour.

For Children

10:45 a. m.—Carnival of Books (WIBA): "Chee and His Pony."

SUNDAY

	WIBA 1310 kc.	WISC 1480 kc.	WKOW 1070 kc.	WIBU 1280 kc.	WBBM 780 kc.	WENR-WLS 890 kc.	WGN 720 kc.	WMAQ 670 kc.
7:00	News; Organ	* News	Coffee	News; Marches	News of America	News; Weather	Lutheran	World News
7:15	Music	* Morning Song	Concert; News	Farm Service	To Be Ann'd	Music	Hour; News	Winwood Forest
7:30	NBC String	* Lyrically	Sun. Morning	Farm	Salt Lake	for	Back to	Reading
7:45	Quartet	Speaking	Gatherin'	Frolic	City Choir	Everybody	God	the Comics
8:00	News	* Milton Cross	World Roundup	Musical	Church of	News	Radio Bible	National
8:15	Southland Calling	Opera Album	E. Power	Clock	The Air	Little	Class	Radio Pulpit
8:30	Capital Cathedral	* Old Time	Biggs	Freedom Story	Serenade	Brown	Voice of	Art of Living
8:45	Sacred Heart	Religion	For Adventure	Musical Clock	Serenade; News	Church	Prophecy	Radio Parade
9:00	Devotions	* Bible	Church of	* Melody	Rent Law	The Voice	News	Destination
9:15	Bethel Lutheran	Class	The Air	Time	Julian Bentley	of Prophecy	Interesting Facts	Freedom
9:30	Church	* Ave Maria	The Rev.	* Melody	News; Invitation	Christian	Reviewing	World Traveler
9:45	Pet Corner	Hour	Mr. Bodamer	Time	to Learning	in Action	Stand	News
10:00	Unitarian Society	* Hour of	Salt Lake	* Methodist	Peoples	Reading	News	UN Is My Beat
10:15	U. W. Band	Faith	Choir	Church	Platform	the Funnies	To Be Ann'd	Symph. Scrapb'k
10:30	Polka Time	* Message of	Madison Catholic	* 1st Lutheran	Howard K. Smith	Children's	Lutheran	Eternal
10:45	Book Carnival	Israel	Hour	Church	Dr. Bradley	Hour	Hour	Light
11:00	News	* First	Christ	Bible	N.Y. Philharmonic	Sammy Kaye	Fulton Lewis	Chicago Round
11:15	First	University	Presby-	Fellowship	Symphony	Serenade	Frank & Ernest	Table
11:30	Congregational	Methodist	terian	* Variety	N.Y. Philharmonic	Amateur	Preston Sellers	American
11:45	Church	Church	Church	* Wrestling Tips	Symphony	Hour	News	Forum
12:00	* Accordionists	* News	Peoples	* Sunday	N. Y. Phil.	Amateur	Fifth Army	Catholic
12:15	* News	* Sun. at Home	Platform	Farm Hour	Symphony	Hour	Band	Hour
12:30	* Hello Wisconsin	* Baseball	News	Serenade	Symphonette	Faith for	Top Tunes	Bob Considine
12:45	* Hello Spring	* Baseball	Mobilization	Serenade	Symphonette	Our Day	With Trendler	Girl from Paris
1:00	* Catholic	* Baseball	Old	Serenade	Bill Shadel	This Week	Challenge of	Music With
1:15	Hour	* Baseball	Fashioned	Serenade	Larry Lesueur	Around World	The Yukon	the Girls
1:30	* Bob Considine	* Baseball	Revival	* Music	Desi	God's Truth	To Be Ann'd	David Lawrence
1:45	* Joey Tantillo	* Baseball	Hour	Jewel Box	Arnaz	Marches On	News	J. C. Swayze
2:00	* American	* Baseball	News; Religion	* L. Duchow	Dollar a	Old	Under	The
2:15	Forum	* Baseball	Larry Lesueur	Waltz Time	Minute	Fashioned	Arrest	Falcon
2:30	* David Lawrence	* Baseball	Navy Band	* Old Timers	Rate Your	Revival	Martin Kane,	The
2:45	* John C. Swayze	* Scoreboard	Speak Up	Bandstand	Mate	Hour	Private Eye	Saint
3:00	* Chicago	* Music of	News; P. Lee	* Watertown	Frank	Concert in	The	Phil Regan
3:15	Round Table	the Americas	Harmony Shop	Watertown	Sinatra	Europe	Shadow	Show; News
3:30	* The	* Martin	Rate Your	* Polka Parade	Show	Greatest Story	Detective	Mr. and Mrs.
3:45	Saint	Kane	Mate	Bob Fehling	News	Ever Told	Story	Blandings
4:00	* Concert	* Madison	News; Music	* Bob Fehling	Charlie	Drew Pearson	Boy	The Big
4:15	Hall; News	Bandshell	Frank	Melody Garden	Wild	News	Rogers	Show
4:30	* West High	* Detective	Sinatra	Baptist	Our Miss	Hour of	Nick	The Big
4:45	Operetta	Story	Ed Morgan	Church	Brooks	Decision	Carter	Show
5:00	* Singing Amer.	* Drew Pearson	Charlie	Friendly	Jack	National	Wild Bill	The Big
5:15	* News	* Headlines	Wild	Music	Benny	Vespers	Hickok; News	Show
5:30	* The Big	* Stars Review	Box	Music	Amos 'n'	Ted Mack	Lightning	Phil Harris,
5:45	Show	the Hits	13	* Farm Jamboree	Andy	Family Hour	Jim	Alice Faye
6:00	* The Big	* Stop the	Jack Benny	* News	Charlie	Stop the	Singing	Hedda
6:15	Show	Music	Show	* Here's to Vets	McCarthy	Music	Marshal	Hopper
6:30	* Phil Harris and	* Stop the	Amos 'n'	Chapel in	Red	Stop the	Enchanted	Theater
6:45	Alice Faye	Music	Andy	the Sky	Skelton	Music	Hour	Guild
7:00	* Hedda	* To Be	Charlie	Old Timers	Corliss	Walter Winchell	Sylvan Levin	Theater
7:15	Hopper	Announced	McCarthy	Farm Front	Archer	Louella Parsons	Opera Concert	Guild
7:30	* Theater	* To Be	The Greatest	* Old Timers	The Horace	Familiar	Larry Fotine	Texas
7:45	Guild	Announced	of These	Jamboree	Heidt Show	Music	Orchestra	Ranger
8:00	* Theater	* W. Winchell	Corliss	* Old Timers	Contented	Paul Harvey	Proudly	The $64
8:15	Guild	* L. Parsons	Archer	Jamboree	Hour	Gloria Parker	We Hail	Question
8:30	* Music by	* Familiar	Dollar a	* Old Timers	Choraliers	Richard	Peter	Voices and
8:45	Roth	Music	Minute	Jamboree	Choraliers	Wallace	Salem	Events
9:00	* The $64	* Paul Harvey	Music of the	Farmers'	News	Paul Harvey	To Be	Clifton Utley
9:15	Question	* Wayne King	Masters	Friend	Serenade in Blue	Passing Thots	Announced	Sun. Dateline
9:30	* Voices and	* National Guard	Showtime	* Band of Week	Eddy Howard	Songs in	News; Songs	Song Festival
9:45	Events	* News	Review	* Fiesta Time	Orchestra	the Night	Wings of Song	Day's End
10:00	* News	* Serenade	News	* Silent	News	News; Eddie	Wings of Song	News
10:15	* Clifton Utley	* Serenade	Elmo Roper	* Silent	Elmo Roper	O'Neal Orch.	Henry Brandon	Bill Snyder
10:30	* Dance	* Dance	Fireside	* Silent	Eddy Howard	Art Kassel	Larry Fotine	The Chez
10:45	Orchestra	Orchestra	Hour	* Silent	Dan Terry Orch.	Orch.; News	Orch.; News	Show (to 1)
11:00	* News; Mr.	* News; Dance	News; Dance	* Silent	Matinee at	Music	Larry Faith	The Chez
11:15	Smith Show	Orchestra	Music	* Silent	Midnight	of	Orchestra	Show
11:30	* Bill Snyder	* Dance	Dance	* Silent	Matinee at	the	Ralph Flanagan	The Chez
11:45	Orch.; News	Music; News	Music	* Silent	Midnight	Masters; News	Orchestra	Show

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WFOW-FM

104.9 Megs.
SUNDAY
A. M.

8:00 Tops in Pops
10:45 Perry Como
11:00 Bashford Methodist Church

P. M.

12:00 News; Ralph Martiere
12:15 Memory Tunes
12:30 Piano Land
12:45 Luncheon Music
1:30 Little Show
2:00 Sunday Variety
2:15 Sacred Heart Program
2:30 Madison Hit Parade
3:30 Proudly We Hail
4:00 Off the Record
4:15 Record Releases
4:30 Weigt
4:45 Ken Griffin
5:00 Later Than You Think
5:30 Hour of St. Francis
5:45 Doris Day; News
6:00 Phil Reed
6:15 Package of New Records
6:30 Musical Menu
7:00 Sunday Vespers
7:30 Kostelantz Concert
8:00 Public Service
8:15 Here's to veterans
8:30 Barber Shop
9:00 Eddy Howard
9:30 Lawrence Welk; News
10:00 Jan Garber
10:30 Sammy Kaye
11:00 Vaughn Monroe
11:30 Barclay Allen (till 12:00)

WHA and WHA-FM

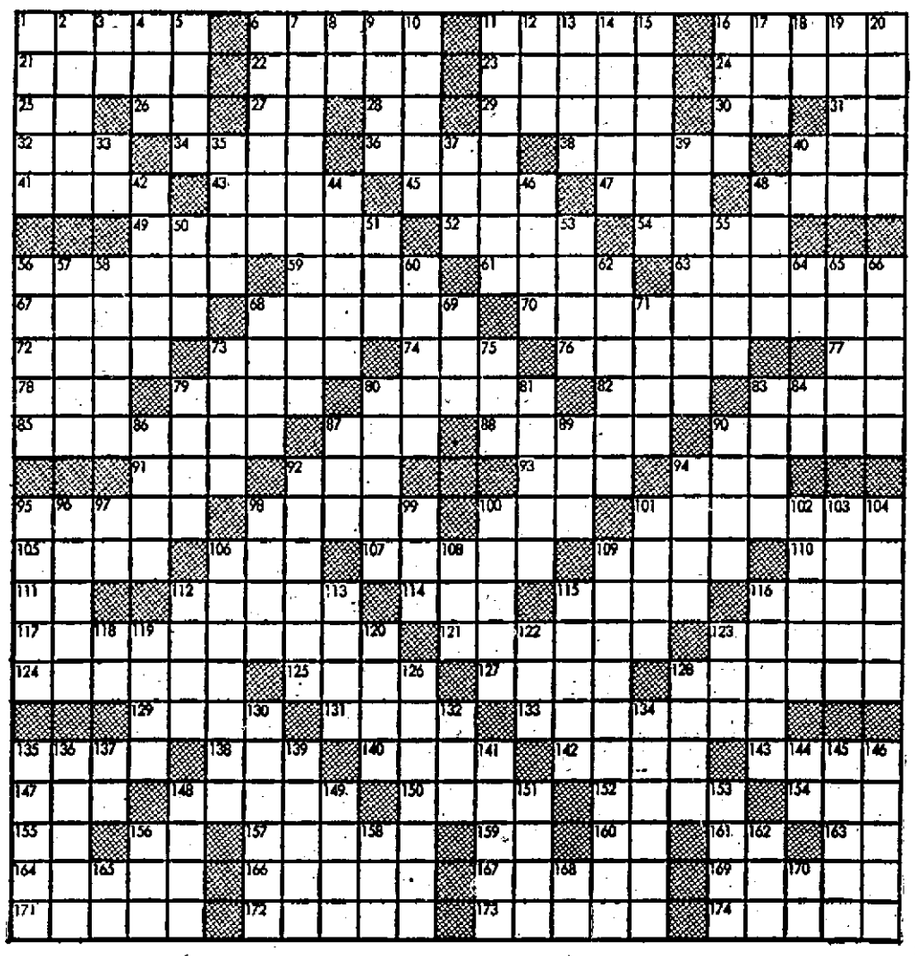
SUNDAY
970 Kc.—88.7 Mcs.
A. M.

9:00 Devotional Music
9:30 Cathedral Echoes
9:55 News
10:00 Symphony Hall
10:55 News and Weather
11:00 Masterworks of Music
11:55 News
12:00 Sunday Musicale
1:30 Graham Hovey
1:45 UN Story
2:00 Encore
3:00 New Records
3:30 Writers' Workshop
4:00 Poet's Corner
4:15 Sunday Music Hour
5:15 London Forum
5:45 News in Review
6:00 Dinner Musicale

FM ONLY

6:45 Dinner Musicale
7:00 Sunday Night Concert
7:45 Graham Hovey
8:00 University Women's Chorus
9:30 FM Concert
10:55 News (to 11)

Sunday's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1 Slumber
6 Scoundrel
11 Province of India
16 Easily broken
21 Pope's triple crown
22 Article of furniture
23 Musical instrument
24 United States emblem
25 Faroe Island's windstorm
26 By
27 Note of scale
28 Spanish for yes
29 Monastic Superior
30 Printer's measure
31 Pacific island screw pine
32 Turkish title
34 Perceive by ear
36 Biblical weed
38 Finds fault
40 Equality
41 Bristle
43 Roasting iron
45 Coarsely ground, unbolted grain
47 Old French coin
48 Covers with turf
49 Irons
52 South Seas canoe
54 Outer garment
56 Trapper
59 Frozen rain drops
61 Choral direction (pl.)
63 Censured harshly
67 Unspoken
68 One who spins logs with feet
70 Tenderness
72 Russian City
73 Writes
74 Measure of length
76 Cry of Bacchanals (pl.)
77 Preposition
78 Make mistake
79 Wampum
80 Mechanical man
82 Abstract being
83 Caledonian
85 Sustenance
87 Young child
88 Approaches
90 Part of ship (pl.)
91 East Indian timber tree
92 Paid athlete
93 Insect's egg
94 Sixty-sixties, a Babylonian numeral
95 Item of property
98 Narrow boards
100 Queer
101 Sink a ship by making holes through bottom
105 Heroic exploit
106 Samoan valiant warrior
107 Pleases
109 Perforated ball
110 Radical
111 Preposition
112 Main blood stream
114 Cooking vessel
115 Allowance for waste
116 Donated
117 Kind of seaman (pl.)
121 A sea nymph
123 Foreigner
124 List of printing errors
125 African tree
127 Bun
128 Declares
129 Grape refuse
131 Norse goddess of fate
133 Enlarges
135 To hew
138 The pigeon pea
140 Part of boat
142 To quote
143 Dross
147 Dawn goddess
148 Item of property
150 The entire man (pl.)
152 Unsorted wheaten flour of India
154 Guido's high note
155 Symbol for nickel
156 Prefix: not
157 Small coin of India (pl.)
159 Artificial language
160 A direction
161 Behold
163 Note of scale
164 The banteng
166 Occurrence
167 Seasons
169 To groom
171 To supply furnace with fuel
172 Tall marsh grasses
173 Reliance
174 Agitates

VERTICAL

1 Weasel
2 Faithful
3 Babylonian deity
4 Period of time
5 A route
6 Morsels
7 Cultivating
8 Cooled lava
9 Fog
10 Last king of Troy
11 Seems
12 Title of respect
13 Levantine ketch
14 Ox of the Celebes (pl.)
15 The next following day
16 Legal charges
17 Male sheep
18 Symbol for silver
19 Epic poem by Homer
20 Looks at malignly
33 Indian mulberry
35 German river
37 Corded cloth
39 Follows
40 River of Italy
42 Month
44 Rips
46 To come into sight
48 Quarrel
50 To soak
51 Yellow ochre
53 Wings
55 Beverages
56 South African veranda
57 Timber tree
58 Harsh to the taste
60 Dormouse
62 Turn inside out
64 Chinese measure
65 Proclamation
66 Depressions
68 Bay
69 To pilfer
71 Male offspring (pl.)
73 A Fulah
75 Spanish title
79 Plan
80 Shouts for a contestant
81 Cares for
83 Portion
84 Exists
86 Employed
87 Malay pewter coin
89 To assist
90 A grey plaid of Scotland
92 Not exact (astrol.)
94 Command to cat
95 Sun dried brick
96 Spanish title
97 A direction
98 Rail
99 To eat
100 Animal
101 To plant
102 Characteristic
103 Dike
104 Paradises
106 In direction of
108 Electrified particle
109 Bright gems
112 Measure of Malacca
113 In a short time
115 Purposive
116 Tumbler
118 Land measure
119 To pound down
120 To spill over
122 Measure of length
123 Consumed
126 Halts
128 Let it stand
130 Swivel wheel on furniture leg
132 Egg drink
134 Bear witness
135 Coin (pl.)
136 Lift
137 Bone
139 To depart
141 Most inferior
144 French article
145 To change
146 Achieves
148 Opposed to sweather
149 Woody plant
151 To fly
153 Mountain chain in Europe
156 Writing fluid
158 Connective
162 Worthless leavings
165 Hawaiian hawk
168 Card game
170 Ether, a notehand breve

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