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9:00 Devotions 9:15 Bethel Lutheran 9:30 Church 9:45 Pet Corner

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The Sunday Spotlight Why Are We Missing Things?

(State Journal Radio Editor)
Things are kind of quiet right now, so there's a chance to put some random thoughts and facts on paper. The semi-annual radio changeover is about finished, and the summer music and theater season hasn't started.

So we can take time out to wonder why Madison has such a weak summer schedule of musical and dramatic attractions in comparison with (1) its winter season and (2) other cities. True, we have Wisconsin Players and their summer playbill, usually an excellent one. And we have the University of Wisconsin music clinic con-

But only one professional music attraction But only one professional music attraction has been booked so far—Morley and Gearhart, the piano duo fro mthe Fred Waring organization. If this draws the attendance it should, perhaps we'll get more in the future.

The city parks department, under the leadership of Jim Marshall, started a summer series of outdoor concerts seasonal means and but World

of outdoor concerts several years ago, but World War II eliminated that, and it hasn't been tried

As for radio, figures from the U. S. census bureau suggest the great responsibility which

that medium has. Preliminary estimates show that 95.6 per cent of all the occupied dwelling units in the country have at least one radio receiver. There are 42,520,000 occupied units, and 40,093,000 of

them have radio reception. Imagine, if you can, the tremendous influence which this medium can exert on American life. If nothing else can make radio men pause and scan their output, these numbers should. There are other interesting figures in the

The number of radio homes, doubled from 1930 to 1940, and went up another 43 per cept from 1940 to 1950.

Television's inroads are relatively small. Only 12.3 per cent of all the occupied units have TV sets, and most of these are in the northeast and north central regions. Of the sets in use, most are in cities and villages; only 2 per cent of the nation's farm dwellings have

But if we are to believe the TV operators and

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Uncle Ray's Corner

Birds with the Colors of Flags

Certain birds have feathers on ers in due course, but for a time and upper chests are brownish their heads which are more red than the hair of any human bears in the right nest. Their plumtinge gives only a slight idea of the coloring which will be there ago is very different from that of the coloring which will be there their parents. Their heads, necks when the young become adults.

Sunday's Crossword Puzzle

the redheaded wookpecker stands out. An old legend says that Hia-watha, the Indian hero, presented this woodpecker with its pretty red feathers because it gave him good advice one day, when his life was in danger.

There are several other names for redheaded woodpeckers. They are called tri-colored woodpeckers, jellycoats, white shirts, shirt-tails, patriotic birds and flag birds. Reasons exist for each of these names. Besides its crimson feathers, this bird has white feathers and black, or blue-black feathers. Sometimes the blackish feathers seem to an observer to be simply blue, and he may tell his friends that he has seen a flag. Red, white, and black are old German col-

if the name of jellycoat is to be called good, we must think of a dark-colored jelly. The glossy blue black feathers are present on the

back and wings.

Redheaded woodpeckers usually live in hollows which they find or make in trees. Now and then they nest in holes which they drill in telephone poles or in fence posts.

From four to six eggs are laid in a nest, and these hatch into little birds. The young grow feath-

3 per cent of the nation's farm dwellings have television.

But it we are to delieve the TV operators and the child psychologists, the impact of television is great. If "terrific" weren't such an over-used word, it would apply here in its literal sense.

So the TV people, if they are telling the truth about their effect on the viewers, have an even greater responsibility than the radio folk.

We'd better see that they live up to it.



6 p.m.—Quiz Kids (WIBA): with Sister Mary Edward of Dubuque,

Sports

12:15 p. m. — Baseball (WJJD): White Sox at Philadelphia.

12:25 p. m. - Baseball (WISC):

Sun Praîrie.

Two Recitals in Piano, Violin This Week

Idelle Strelow, of the Wisconsin citals at Esther Vilas hall. The programs will be at 7:30 tonight and at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

An ensemble number with four violins and organ will be given on tonight's program.

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Taking part tonight: Meta 4:30 p. m.—Our Miss Brooks Church, Edith Finlay, Carl Fos- (WBBM): plans for intimate dinmark, Jr., Marcia Fred I, Ann Gibner party go awry. mark, Jr., Marcia Friedl, Ann Gibson, Bruce Gibson, Bonita Gill,
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Fern Wille. Thursday: Ruth Cottrell, Katharine Dyorak, Robert Dyorak, The-rese Dyorak, Margaret Ehrensperger, Patsy Evans, Edith Finlay,
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Gay Music of Americas Most Popular

The most played popular music he world over today is American Frank Curtis, prophetess; Mrs. Wilall right, but it is Latin American liam Leahy, lecturer; Mrs. Hugh rather than the standard Tin Pan Stewart, historian; Mrs. Farris Elli-Alley tunes, according to Ralph son, financial secretary; Peer, who is an expert at culti-

60 subsidiaries in more than two

"No matter where we went -France, Egypt, India, China, South Africa — Latin American rhythms —the rhumba and samba—were

"This is an era of terrible unrest and uncertainty. The Latin music is mainly gay and it seems to anwer a need of many peoples to be momentarily free from reality. The samba and rhumba have the necessary liveliness that everyone

raves in such times." The fact that his southern music controls large catalogues of such music, including such famous ones as "Tico Tico," "Brazil," "Besame Mucho," and "Babalu," is about the only thing that makes music publishing pleasant for Peer in these days when the business is



Classified Highlights of Today's Radio Schedule

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9:00 FM Concert 10:55 Night News (to 11).

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Special Events

1:15 p. m. - West High Com mencement (WFOW): delayed broadcast of Friday program.

8 a. m. — Church of Christ (WIBA): "Are Miracles Performed Today?," the Rev. James D. Willeford.

8:30 a. m. - Capital Cathedral (WIBA): "Find Time!," the Rev. Bethel Lutheran 10:45 Book Carnival C. A. Puls.

9:15 a. m. — Bethel Lucas (WIBA): "A Father and His Son," (WIBA): "A Father and His Son," (1:30 News the Rev. F. I. Schmidt; anthem, (1:35 Day at the Zoo 1:30 Sunday Melody

10 a. m. — First Congregational (WIBA): starting summer schedule; "From Generation to Generation," the Rev. Alfred W S. 10.78 tion," the Rev. Alfred W. Swan.
10:30 a. m. — Madison Catholic
Hour (WFOW): "Blessed Pius X." the Rev. Andrew Breines; Edge-wood College choir.

11 a. m. — Christ Presbyterian WFOW): "The Business of Burd-



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Dodgers at Chicago.

8 p.m.-Auto Races (WFOW): at

Drama 10:30 a. m. — Eternal Light (WMAQ): "Not Even Ten." A. M. 8:00 Wake Up to Music 8:30 Comic Weekly Man 8:30 Comic Weekly man. 9:00 Tops in Pops 10:30 Memory Tunes 10:45 Perry Como 11:00 Bashford Methodist Church P. M.

3 p. m. - World Theater (WHA): "Antony and Cleopatra."

8:00 Midset Haces 9:30 Al Trace 9:55 News 10:00 Dance Band Parade (to 12)

7:30 p. m.-Mr. Moto (WMAQ):

9:00 Devotional Music 9:30 Cathedral Echoes 9:35 News 0:00 Symphony Hall 0:55 News and Weather 1:00 Masterworks of Music 1:55 News 11:55 News
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12:00 Sunday Musicale
1:30 Graham Hovey
1:45 Waltz Time
2:00 Encore
2:00 Concert Airs
5:45 News in Review
6:00 Dinner Musicale

SAUK CITY-Mrs. William Pier

not, Jr., will be intalled as grand regent at ceremonies to be held Wednesday night in Sauk City for Court No. 1145, Catholic Daughters of America.

Mrs. Anna Mauger, district deputy of the Wisconsin state court, will be the installing officer.

Others to take posts are Mrs John Koch, vice-regent;

Mrs. LaVerne Sauer, treasurer; vating both songwriters and camelias.

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Mrs. Edward Orthaus is chairman of the hostess committee.



of Aunt Tilly stuck on a barbed wite (ence?

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. Instead, imagine one of your dear ones in a similar seemingly embarrassing position. What a priceless situation for fun!... And think back for a moment to the many, many times when you've said, "Oh, gosh, if I only had a camera with me!"

MORAL: Always take your camera with you.

Now, in all probability you have a camera. Most folks do. Trouble is, nine out of ten families use their cameras only once a year. (How do you expect set to pay for groceries when such an appalling situation exists?) Yet we all agree that there are few things in this worrisome world which give so much downright pleasure as a Picture. So why not use the camera you

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Discussion

9:30 a. m. — Reviewing Stand (WGN): "Does Advertising Provide a Better Way of Life?"
9:35 a. m.—Invitation to Learning (WBBM): "Origin of Species."

1 p. m.—Music With the Girls (WMAQ): hits from "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."

2 p. m.—Strictly for Strings (WBBM): "Origin of Species."

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1:30 p. m. — Graham Hovey (WHA): "Background of the News" and Gloria DeHaven.
(also at 7:15 p. m.) Music Farm Jambore

2 p. m. — American Forum new series; Mel Torme and com(WIBA): "Rent Control," Housing poser Walter Kent, guests.

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Alexander Summer of National and Margaret Whiting . Opera * News * Here's to Vets Chapel in the Sky Assn. of Real Estate Boards.

2:15 p. m. — Labor Sounds Off (WKOW): "The Legislature's Sorry Record," Assemblywoman Ruth

ern Progressive Politicians."

For Children

10:45 a.m. - Carnival of Books WMAQ): Indian stories.

Starred programs are also carried on corresponding FM stations F M channels: WIBA-FM .. 101.5 M. WWCF (WIBU) .. 94.9 M. WISC-FM .. 98.1 M. 11:15 a.m.-A Day at the Zoo (WIBA): at new time; visiting the menkey house.

Miscellaneous

9:30 p.m .-- Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow (WIBA): first-hand reports on French elections.



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Music

10:15 a. m.-Symphony Scrapbook (WMAQ): Robert Smith, cellist of Chicago Symphony orchestra, guest.

10:30 a. m.—University A Cap-pella Choir (WIBA); Prof. Paul Jones, conductor; liturgical music; Sherry Abrams, intermission speaker.

11 a. m.—Invitation to Music (WBBM): Earl of Harewood guest. 12:30 p. m. — Choral Concert (WGN): a cappella choir of Houghton college, N. Y.

12:45 p. m. — Joey Tantillo (WIBA): "Aunt Ella's Polka," "Zing Zing Zoom Zoom," "Tiger Rag.

10 a. m. — The UN Is My Beat (WKOW): tunes from "High But-tunest" (WMAQ): Herman W. Steinkraus, ton Shoes."

4 p.m. - Concert of Europe 11:30 a. m. — Harel Market (WISC): Stanford Robinson, British conductor; Claude Dauphin, (WGN): Washington commentator; French actor, narrator; "Bartered rew program. Bride" polka, "Deep River," "Pomp

12 m. — Peoples Platform and Circumstance."
(WFOW): "How Can We Defeat Communism?" broadcast from Elisbon, Portugal.

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6:30 p.m.-Peggy Lee (WKOW):

Concert (WGN): music from "Le Cid," "Macbeth," "Masked Ball."

2:15 p. m. — Labor Sounds Off (WKOW): "The Legislature's Sorry Record," Assemblywoman Ruth Doyle.

5 p. m.—Later Than You Think (WFOW): Orval Lileguist Waysau (P. Lucaum la Stalle), Masked Bail.

7:30 p.m. — NBC Symphony (WIBA): Sigmund Romberg, conductor; Ann Jeffreys, soprano: Jan Peerce, tenor; "Blossom Time" overture, "Vienna Beauties" waltz, WFOW): Orval Lileguist Waysau (P. Lucaum la Stalle), "The Lace (WFOW): Orval Lilequist, Wausau, and Ralph Peterson on "Midwestern Progressive Politicians." "E Lucevan le Stelle," "The Jasmine Door," Jerome Kern medley, "March of the Toys," Kalman medley, Romberg medley.

8 p.m. — Contented Hour (WBBM): Champ Butler visits Jo Stafford.

8:30 p.m. — Music by Roth (WIBA): "Lady of Spain," "Casey Jones," "Holiday for Strings," "My Reverie," "Waltz Serenade" Symphonette (WBBM): "V Women, and Song," "Rosamunde" ballet music . . Familiar Music (WISC): "Deep in My Heart," "Strange Music," "Il Bacio."

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