

The Sunday Spotlight 'Straw Hat' Theater

BY WILLIAM L. DOUDNA
(State Journal Theater Editor)

One of the scarcest things around a summer theater is a straw hat, yet the trade refers to these dramatic groups as "straw hat" theaters.

The season has started all over the country, and Wisconsin has more than its usual number of summer playhouses.

Besides Wisconsin Players, who open this week with "The Heiress," the state has these companies:

Peninsula Players at Fish Creek . . .
Court theater at Beloit . . .
Linden Circle theater at Big Cedar lake, near Hartford . . .
Luzern Garden theater at Lake Geneva . . .
Orchard Hill Players at Devils Lake . . .
National Theater Group at Elkhart Lake . . .
Port Players at Oconomowoc . . .
Norman and Hayloff Players at Milwaukee . . .
Racine Summer theater near Racine . . .
and some others at northern resorts which haven't supplied us with information about their activities—yet.

In view of straw hat history, one would expect recent Broadway shows to top the list of plays to be presented. But only one—"Harvey"—is on the Wisconsin schedule more than twice. It will be given at Elkhart Lake, Williams Bay, and Milwaukee.



(Norman Players).
"Bud with an i" are "The Importance of Being Earnest" (at Beloit, Devils Lake, and Milwaukee) and "The Silver Cord" (at Williams Bay, Hartford, and Milwaukee).

Six plays have been scheduled by two companies. They are "Born Yesterday" (at Oconomowoc and Williams Bay), "Claudia" (at Hartford and Racine), "The Curious Savage" (at Elkhart Lake and Milwaukee), "Mr. Barry's Etchings" (at Devils Lake and Williams Bay), "Laura" (at Oconomowoc and Racine), and "The Voice of the Turtle" (at Hartford and Racine).

Shakespeare is usually a summer theater standby, but only three of the Bard's works are listed. Wisconsin Players will do "Love's Labour's Lost," the Court company will present "The Taming of the Shrew" at Beloit, and the Hayloff theater will do "Twelfth Night" at Milwaukee.

At least two plays will have world premieres in the state—"Dream and Variation" by the Port Players at Oconomowoc and "Father Knows Best" by the Belly Players at Williams Bay.

And a pair of real old-timers will be produced. They are "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at Hartford and "East Lynne" at Lake Geneva.

In other parts of the country, especially around Chicago, operettas and musical comedies will flourish, but only one summer production has been set for Wisconsin—"Song of Norway" July 19 and 20 at Washington park, Milwaukee.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Ring Has Historic Significance

Sign of life everlasting!

That idea was held about the ring in past times. A ring is a circle, with no end to it, and it may be thought of as a symbol of lasting life even today.

Rings for fingers have been found in many tombs of ancient Egypt. Rich persons in Egypt wore rings of solid gold. Members of the middle class had bronze and silver rings.

Egyptians who were poor seldom wore metal rings, but some of them had rings made of glass or clay. Ways were known to treat the clay so that it would wear well and would have a blue or green color.

Many ancient rings were simple bands. Others had gems in them, and still others were "signet rings."

In the signet ring, a piece of metal took the place of a gem. Words were cut on the metal, and it was pressed into wax or moist clay as a kind of "signature."

Many kings wore signet rings. Instead of signing his name on a letter, a king might press the ring on wax or clay.

Signet rings are not common nowadays, but they are used to a small extent. A modern signet ring usually has the initials of its own-

er, and it can be pressed in the wax which is used to seal a letter.

The Ancient Jews are believed to have been the first people to wear wedding rings. Old records prove that rings played an important part in Jewish marriage customs.

A legend grew up that King Solomon had owned a magic ring. It was said that by touching his ring Solomon was able to make a trip to heaven, and that he learned many of his secrets during such trips.

Iron rings were most common in ancient Rome. For a long time, the Romans used nothing but iron for rings, but the time came when gold rings were worn by senators, judges and other high officers.

After emperors began to rule Rome, the use of precious metal rings became more common. During one period, all free Roman citizens were allowed to wear golden rings. Free men could wear silver rings, but slaves had to be content with iron rings.

A later emperor changed the rules. He made it possible for all persons to wear rings of any kind they desired.

Rings have played a part in the Christian religion. A custom grew up which required that every bishop be given a ring when he

entered office. Pope Innocent III ordered that rings for bishops must be made of pure gold and must have a stone which was not engraved.

WFOV-FM
SUNDAY
A. M.
8:00 Wake Up to Music
8:30 Comic Weekly Man
9:00 Top in Pops
9:30 Party Opener
10:00 Sunday Morning
10:30 Sunday Methodist Church
11:00 Little Show
11:30 Memory Times
12:00 Luncheon Music
12:30 Sunday Methodist Church
1:00 Sunday Variety
1:30 Sacred Heart Program
2:00 Melodious Parade
2:30 Proudly We Hall
3:00 News and State
3:30 World
4:00 Ken Griffin
4:30 "Better Than You Think"
5:00 Hour of St. Francis
5:30 Doris Day
6:00 News: Paul Reed
6:15 Package of New Records
6:30 Musical Menu
7:00 Sunday Concert
7:30 Kotelzberg Concert
8:00 Public Service
8:15 Here's to Veterans
8:30 Barber Shop Harmony
8:45 Dance Band Parade (News at 9:55)
12:00 Sign Off.

"IG-NOBLE" PRIZES AWARDED
CHICAGO—(UP)—Chemists who make good in their careers sometimes are awarded the Noble prize. But chemistry students at the Illinois Institute of Technology who break glassware or other equipment in laboratories are awarded a weekly "ig-noble prize."

Classified Highlights of Today's Radio Schedule

Special Events

11:15 a.m.—A Day at the Zoo (WIBA): "Winkie's" anniversary party.

5:30 p.m.—Canadian Independence Day (WIBA): Dean Acheson, U. S. secretary of state; Lester Pearson, Canadian secretary of state for external affairs.

8:30 p.m.—Freedom Under God (WKOW): Jimmy Stewart, Lionel Barrymore, Gloria Swanson, others.



FAITH BAKER

Religion

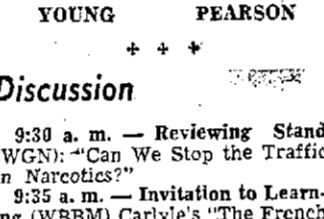
8 a.m.—Church of Christ (WIBA): "Christ Is Our Mediator and High Priest," the Rev. James D. Willeford.

8:30 a.m.—Capital Cathedral (WIBA): "The Realistic Jesus," the Rev. Charles A. Puls.

9:15 a.m.—Bethel Lutheran (WIBA): "Look Toward the East," the Rev. F. I. Schmidt; anthem, "God's Son Has Made Me Free."

10:30 a.m.—Madison Catholic Hour (WKOW): "For Christ or Against Christ," the Rev. Andrew Breines; Edgewood College choir.

11 a.m.—First-University Methodist (WISC): "Intolerance, Confronts a Free Spirit"; Christ Presbyterian (WKOW) Dean Robert D. Swanson, McCormick seminary.



YOUNG PEARSON

Discussion

9:30 a.m.—Reviewing Stand (WGN): "Can We Stop the Traffic in Narcotics?"

9:35 a.m.—Invitation to Learning (WBBM) Carlyle's "The French Revolution."

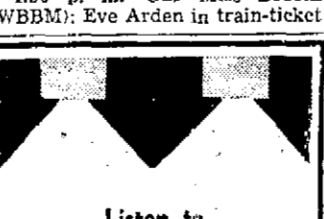
11:30 a.m.—Hazel Markel (WGN) and Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey on new draft setup.

12 m.—Peoples Platform (WKOW): "The Meaning of the Declaration of Independence Today," Sen. James Duff (R-Pa.), Gen. Frank Holley, former Sen. Francis J. Meyers (D-Pa.).

2 p.m.—Chicago Round Table (WIBA) at new time. "This Week Around the World (WENR) at new time."

9:30 p.m.—American Forum (WIBA) at new time; "Do We Irritate Our Allies?" Sen. George Malone (R-Nev.), James Reston.

10:15 p.m.—Elmo Roper (WKOW): "Morale of Negro Troops in Korea."



ACHESON NOLAN

Drama

10:30 a.m.—Eternal Light (WMAQ): first of 10 dramas on meaning of Talmud.

3 p.m.—Martin Kane (WIBA): Lloyd Nolan takes over title role as program moves to NBC . . . Proudly We Hail (WFOV): Lee Tracy in "Appointment at Capernaum."

4 p.m.—The Whisperer (WIBA): new mystery series with Carleton Young . . . You Can't Take It With You (WMAQ): with Walter Brennan as Grandpa Vanderhoff.

4:30 p.m.—Our Miss Brooks (WBBM): Eve Arden in train-ticket

SUNDAY			
WIBA 1310 kc.	WISC 1480 kc.	WKOW 1070 kc.	WIBU 1240 kc.
7:00 News: Organ Music 7:15 Jack Arthur Show 7:45 Church of Christ 8:15 Capital Cathedral 8:45 Sacred Heart	7:00 News: Organ Music 7:15 Morning Songs 7:45 Lyrically Speaking 8:00 Church of Christ 8:15 Bethel Lutheran 8:45 Sacred Heart	7:00 Coffee Concert: News Roundup 7:15 News Roundup 7:30 World Roundup 7:45 Christian Brotherhood 8:00 For Adventure	7:00 News: Organ Music 7:15 Farm Service 7:30 Farm Profile 7:45 Musical Clock 8:00 Musical Story
9:00 Devotions 9:15 Bethel Lutheran 9:30 Church 9:45 Pet Corner	9:00 Bible Class 9:15 Ave Maria Hour 9:30	9:00 Rev. Bowden 9:15 Sunday Vespers 9:30 The Ray 9:45 Mr. Rodgers	9:00 Melody Time 9:15 Melody Time 9:30
10:00 Congregational 10:15 U. W. Band 10:30 Book Carnival 11:00 News 11:15 Day at the Zoo 11:30 Sunday 11:45	10:00 Milton Cross 10:15 Opera Album 10:30 Message on Israel 11:00	10:00 Salt Lake 10:15 Chord 10:30 Madison 10:45 Catholic Hour	10:00 Bible Fellowship 10:15 Variety 10:30 Wrestling
12:00 Accordionists 12:15 News 12:30 Radio Wisconsin 12:45 Joe Tantillo	12:00 News 12:15 Radio Wisconsin 12:30 Joe Tantillo 12:45	12:00 News 12:15 Sun. at Home 12:30 Mobilization 12:45	12:00 Sunday 12:15 Farm Hour 12:30 Serenade
1:00 Carnole 1:15 Hour 1:30 Bob Conditine 1:45 Pat Girl	1:00 News 1:15 Sun. at Home 1:30 Mobilization 1:45	1:00 News 1:15 Sun. at Home 1:30 Mobilization 1:45	1:00 Serenade 1:15 Music 1:30 Jewel Box
2:00 U. of Chicago 2:15 Radio 2:30 David Lawrence 2:45 John C. Swartz	2:00 News 2:15 Sun. at Home 2:30 Mobilization 2:45	2:00 News 2:15 Sun. at Home 2:30 Mobilization 2:45	2:00 L. Duchow 2:15 Wait Time 2:30 Old Times 2:45 Bandstand
3:00 The Saint 3:15 The Saint 3:30 The Saint 3:45 Kone	3:00 News 3:15 Sun. at Home 3:30 Mobilization 3:45	3:00 News 3:15 Sun. at Home 3:30 Mobilization 3:45	3:00 Waterfront 3:15 Polka Parade 3:30 Bob Felting
4:00 The Whisperer 4:15 The Whisperer 4:30 The Whisperer 4:45 The Whisperer	4:00 News 4:15 Sun. at Home 4:30 Mobilization 4:45	4:00 News 4:15 Sun. at Home 4:30 Mobilization 4:45	4:00 Baptist Church 4:15 Baptist Church 4:30 Baptist Church 4:45 Baptist Church
5:00 Singing Anna 5:15 News 5:30 Canadian 5:45 Independence	5:00 News 5:15 Sun. at Home 5:30 Mobilization 5:45	5:00 News 5:15 Sun. at Home 5:30 Mobilization 5:45	5:00 Friendly 5:15 Music 5:30 Farm Jamboe
6:00 Quiz 6:15 The New 6:30 The New 6:45 The New	6:00 News 6:15 Sun. at Home 6:30 Mobilization 6:45	6:00 News 6:15 Sun. at Home 6:30 Mobilization 6:45	6:00 News 6:15 Sun. at Home 6:30 Mobilization 6:45
7:00 The New 7:15 The New 7:30 The New 7:45 Symphony	7:00 News 7:15 Sun. at Home 7:30 Mobilization 7:45	7:00 News 7:15 Sun. at Home 7:30 Mobilization 7:45	7:00 News 7:15 Sun. at Home 7:30 Mobilization 7:45
8:00 NBC 8:15 Symphony 8:30 Music 8:45	8:00 News 8:15 Sun. at Home 8:30 Mobilization 8:45	8:00 News 8:15 Sun. at Home 8:30 Mobilization 8:45	8:00 News 8:15 Sun. at Home 8:30 Mobilization 8:45
9:00 The 66 9:15 The 66 9:30 The 66 9:45 The 66	9:00 News 9:15 Sun. at Home 9:30 Mobilization 9:45	9:00 News 9:15 Sun. at Home 9:30 Mobilization 9:45	9:00 News 9:15 Sun. at Home 9:30 Mobilization 9:45
10:00 News 10:15 Clifton Uter 10:30 Clifton Uter 10:45 Clifton Uter	10:00 News 10:15 Sun. at Home 10:30 Mobilization 10:45	10:00 News 10:15 Sun. at Home 10:30 Mobilization 10:45	10:00 News 10:15 Sun. at Home 10:30 Mobilization 10:45
11:00 News 11:15 Smith Show 11:30 Jerry Gray 11:45 Orchestra	11:00 News 11:15 Sun. at Home 11:30 Mobilization 11:45	11:00 News 11:15 Sun. at Home 11:30 Mobilization 11:45	11:00 News 11:15 Sun. at Home 11:30 Mobilization 11:45

Mimi Benzell, soprano; John Baker, baritone; "Carousel" waltzes, "I've Been Vivve" "Beyond the Sea," Latin dance medley, "Maple Leaf Forever," "Vivi Tu," spirituals, "Songs of Victor Herbert," Rodgers medley.

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

8:15 p.m.—Here's to Vets (WFOV): Nat "King" Cole.

8:30 p.m.—Music by Roth (WIBA): "Chicago," "The Swan," "Together," "I'll See You in My Dreams," "Take Me in Your Arms," Symphonette (WBBM): "Kreutzer" sonata, Chopin's "Nocturne in F," military marches.

Baseball

12:15 p.m.—Browns at Chicago (WJJD).

12:30 p.m.—Cubs at Cincinnati (WISC).

Quiz

2 p.m.—Rate Your Mate (WBBM): with Joey Adams.

6 p.m.—Quiz Kids (WIBA): starting 12th year.

For Children

10:45 a.m.—Carnival of Books (WIBA): "Barney Hits the Trail."

Miscellaneous

7:15 a.m.—Words Men Live By (WMAQ): new series.

6:30 p.m.—Horace Heidt (WBBM): at new time.

10:30 p.m.—Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow (WIBA): story of U. S. weapons from flintlock to rocket, with Gen. J. Lawton Collins.

WHA and WHA-FM
SUNDAY
9:00 Devotional Music
9:30 Cathedral Echoes
10:00 Symphony Hall
10:30 News and Weather
11:00 Masterworks of Music
11:55 News
12:00 Sunday Musicale
1:30 Less We Forget
1:45 Musical Moments
2:00 Concerts of Music
3:00 World Theater
4:30 Sunday Music Hour
11:30 Concerts of Music
8:45 News in Review
7:30 Dinner Musicale
7:00 Sunday Night Concert
8:00 FM Concert
10:55 Night News (to 11)

MELONS GROW BIG IN SOUTH
SHANNON, Miss.—(UP)—R. W. Edgeworth is "the watermelon king" in these parts. He has grown a 128-pound melon and this year is shooting at a 150-pounder. Edgeworth also is trying to cross watermelons with pumpkins. If he's successful, he may call what he gets a waterkin.

HOT TAMALES ART'S
1225 S. Park St.

BACHELORS OF MUSIC
FLOOR SHOWS
DUDE RANCH
DEVILBARA RESORT
DEVILS LAKE, WISCONSIN

VIEW MADISON
on BOTH LAKES
on the "DIANA"
Hoover Boat Lines 5-9513

Good Food Every Day
6 A. M. to 1 A. M.
2 PRIVATE ROOMS FOR PARTIES
WING'S INN Cafe & Bar
3052 East Washington Ave.
4-9917

Severe Loss of HEARING?
NEW! Super-power, 45 volt, amazingly light, compact, modern design!
ZENITH
\$75
"Super-Royal" HEARING AID
Headband and Bone Conduction Devices Available at Moderate Extra Cost
10-DAY RETURN PRIVILEGE
Batteries for all Hearing Aids
THE PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY, INC.
26 S. Carroll St., Madison, Wis.
Park Hotel Bldg. Phone 5-4511

Celebrate JULY 4th
in **RICHLAND CENTER**
Fine FREE Picnic Facilities in **KROUSKOP PARK**
FREE BALL GAMES
FREE FIREWORKS
STOCK CAR RACES
This ad—another community service of the R. C. V. F. W.

AIRLINES NEED
unmarried young women for interesting, well-paid positions as Reservationists, Communicationists or Hostesses. At least High School Graduates; ages 17½ to 33. Nationwide placement service free to graduates. Find out if you can qualify. College is NOT necessary.
FOR FULL INFORMATION MAIL COUPON
CENTRAL SCHOOLS, Box No. A 3300 c/o Madison Newspapers, Inc. I would like complete information about Airline opportunities.
Name _____ Age _____
Address _____ Phone _____
City _____ State _____
Education _____

Sunday's Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21					22						23						24		
25					26						27						28		
30					31						32						33		
36					37						38						39		
42					43						44						45		
48					49						50						51		
53					54						55						56		
59					60						61						62		
65					66						67						68		
70					71						72						73		
76					77						78						79		
82					83						84						85		
88					89						90						91		
94					95						96						97		
100					101						102						103		
106					107						108						109		
112					113						114						115		
118					119						120						121		
124					125						126						127		
130					131						132						133		
136					137						138						139		
142					143						144						145		
148					149						150						151		
154					155						156						157		
160					161						162						163		
166					167						168						169		
172					173						174						175		
178					179						180						181		

HORIZONTAL

1 Direction
6 Charge upon property (pl.)
12 Gem weight
21 More mature
22 Elder mem-ber of firm
23 To get up
24 Heraldry; grafted
25 Lewis Car-roll heroine
26 Guido's high note
27 Japanese measure
28 Feet one's way
29 Continent
30 Symbol for cerium
31 Symbol for tantalum
32 Author of success stories for boys
34 Indian
35 A bottle
36 Plural ending
37 Dahan-ter, ritual di-visor
39 Scotch handle
42 Part of a gown
45 Worm
46 Rears
47 A knot in wood
51 To nose abroad
53 Malay
55 Clock face
57 Group of three
59 Competitors
62 Russian take

VERTICAL

1 Ventige
2 Irritated
3 Slender finial
4 Delicious
5 Experienced
6 At sea
7 Dispose of
8 Obstruction
9 Either, a notehand
10 A downpour
11 Fortunate
12 Barred carriage (dial)
13 Kind of tapestry
14 One who en-gages in an unruly out-break
15 Poisonous snake
16 Cold mound
17 Expensive
18 Follow
19 Pippens (abbr.)
20 English poet
21 Heavy wood of an East Indian tree
22 Said of Sa-tan's heels
23 The linden
24 Egyptian
25 A piece of blessed dead
26 To quaff
27 Make noise like cat
28 Among
29 Antropeo-atic birth
30 Lower house of Irish
31 Chamber of Deputies
32 Reverbera-tions
33 Sword
34 A falling in duty
35 Arabian gazelle
36 Slow-moving creature
37 Deter
38 Bohold!
39 Roman wo-man's garter
40 A tissue garment
41 A plexus
42 Long tailed ape (pl.)
43 A nickname
44 Kind of lettuce
45 Asaais with withering
46 Spanish locat-ed
47 An island
48 Country
49 To fasten again
50 Tirc-band-ed armadillo
51 Salt peter
52 Old of roses
53 Inquire-ing city of England
54 Danish weight (pl.)
55 Require
56 High in
57 Wager
58 Man's name
59 Antropeo-atic birth
60 Doctrine
61 As it stands
62 Article