

SUNDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

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SUNDAY MORNING

7- Focal Point
 8- The Guild
 9- Saddle and Saddle
 10- Lamp of My Feet
 11- What One Can Do
 12- Movie Time
 13- American Inventors
 14- Sunday Pundits
 15- Sunday Drama
 16- Morning Matinee
 17- The Magic Clown

9:30
 3- What's Your Trouble
 5- Sunday Feature
 7- Christopher Film
 8- Church Service
 9- Hippodrome
 10- This Is the Life
 11- Live and Learn
 12- Faith for Today
 13- Adventure Theater

10:45
 5D-Nature of Things
 4- Handyman Hank
 4- News
 3- Karuliv, Kew
 5D-University Hour
 7- Free for All
 9- Action Theater
 11:15
 4- Your Future Home
 11:30
 4- Candy Carnival
 5- Live and Learn
 7- Faith for Today
 8- Adventure Theater

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SUNDAY AFTERNOON

12-00
 1- omi.
 2- Western Theater
 3- Your Garden
 4- American Inventors
 5- Baking Practice
 6- Baseball
 7- Film
 8- Gene Autry
 9- American Forum
 10- Home of Your Own
 11- Wild Bill Hickok
 12- Baseball
 1- Zoo Parade
 2- Science Review
 3- Youth Wants to Know
 4- Honorable Cassidy
 5- Cisco Kid
 6- Fred Waring
 7- Guide Right
 8- Out Health
 9- Kit Carson
 10- Kit Carson
 11- Kikka, Fran, Ollie
 12- Billy Graham

12-00
 5- Kukla, Fran, Ollie
 5D-Kukla, Fran, Ollie
 7- Heart of the City
 2:15
 4R-What One Can Do
 3- You Asked for It
 4- Man of the Week
 5- Zoo Parade
 6- Bob Archer
 7- Grenadiers
 8- Adventure
 9- Adventure
 10- Hall of Fame
 11- Super Circus
 12- With the Swazees
 5D-Western Roundup
 7- Both Sides
 8- Washington Window
 9- Meet the Press
 10- You Are There
 4R-This Is the Life

5- Meet the Press
 5D-Meet the Press
 7- Range Riders
 4:30
 4- See It Now
 3- You Rogers Show
 5D-Range Riders
 7- Water Witchell
 3- Kaledoscope
 7- Orchid Award
 3- Red Skelton
 4R- Gene Autry
 4R- You Asked for It
 5- Red Skelton
 5D- Red Skelton
 7- You Asked for It
 9- TV Showcases
 3- Mr. Peepers
 4- Play Time
 4R- Mr. Peepers
 5D- Mr. Peepers
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 3- Toast of the Town
 4R- Toast of the Town
 5- Comedy Hour
 6D- Comedy Hour
 7- The Patrol
 8- The Big Picture
 9- The Patrol
 10- The Big Picture
 11- TV Playhouse
 12- Fred Waring
 1- Fred Waring
 2- Ken Murray
 3- Ask the Man
 4- Planchoneman
 5- Ken Murray
 6- Ask the Man
 7- Planchoneman
 8- Ken Murray
 9- Ask the Man
 10- Planchoneman
 11- Ken Murray
 12- Ask the Man

9:15
 5- Alex Dreier
 5D- Theater
 7- Sports Review
 3- Match of Time
 4- Thrats
 4R- Mystery Theater
 5- Sports
 7- Studio One
 4R- Scoreboard
 4R- Eleventh Hr. theater
 9- Night 10:50
 4- Night Owl Theater
 7- Something New
 3- Planchoneman
 7- Night Owl Movie
 3- Rocky King
 2- News

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8:00 Wake Up to Music
 8:15 News; Wake Up to Music
 9:00 Comic Weekly Main
 9:30 St. John's Lutheran Church
 10:00 Topsy in Pope
 10:30 Songs of Our Times
 10:45 Sacred Heart Program
 11:00 Perry Como
 11:15 Country Church of Hollywood
 11:30 Bashford Methodist Church
 12:00 News; Memory Tunes
 12:30 (Sabbath)
 2:00 Intermission
 2:30 Madison Hit Parade
 3:00 Later Than You Think
 3:45 International Federation
 4:00 Phil Seed
 6:15 Package of New Records
 6:30 Most Solid Records; News
 7:00 Cleopatra; Kohler
 7:15 Hour of St. Francis
 7:30 UN Story
 7:45 Meet the Artist; News
 8:00 Missionary Hour
 8:15 Here's to Veterans
 8:30 Proudly We Hall
 8:50 Sharpen Your Wits
 9:30 John T. Flynn
 9:45 News
 10:00 Wayne King
 10:15 Neal Hefti
 10:30 Freddy Martin
 10:45 Vaughn Monroe; News
 11:00 One On Four & One Club
 11:30 News (to 12)

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SUNDAY

9:00 Devotional Music
 9:30 Cathedral Echoes; News
 10:30 Symphony Ball; News
 11:30 Masterworks of Music

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12:00 Sunday Musicale
 1:00 Poet's Corner
 1:15 UN Story
 1:30 Background of the News
 1:45 Governor Kohler Speaks
 2:00 Encore
 3:00 World Theater
 3:30 Maschaiah Madriah
 4:00 Music Hour
 5:15 London Forum
 5:30 News; Sports
 6:00 Dinner Musicale
 7:00 Music of the Baroque

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7:45 Music of the Baroque
 8:00 Contemporary French Music
 9:00 PM Concert
 10:30 News (to 11)

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Today's Radio Highlights

Special Programs

6:30 p.m.—Land of Lost Children (WIBA): report on plight of South Korean people . . . Golden Anniversary (WKOW): salute to druggists; "Amos 'n' Andy," Dick Powell, others.

7:30 p.m.—Three Years of Korea (WIBA): one-hour documentary; voices of former President Truman, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the late Al Jolson, Pres. Syngman Rhee, fighting men, Korean children.

Religion

8:30 a.m.—Capital Cathedral (WIBA): "Part of the Permanent," the Rev. C. A. Puls.

9:15 a.m.—Bethel Lutheran (WIBA): "The Tie That Binds," the Rev. F. I. Schmidt.

10:15 a.m.—First-University Methodist (WISC): "What Is the Final Authority?" Dr. Merrill R. Abbey.

10:30 a.m.—Catholic Hour (WKOW): "The Ethical Aspects of Birth Control," the Rev. Andrew R. Brines.

11 a.m.—Christ Presbyterian (WKOW): "Life's Secret Ministries," Dr. Roy W. Zimmer.

11:15 a.m.—First Congregational (WIBA): "The Spirit of Unity in the Bonds of Peace," the Rev. Alfred W. Swan.

11:30 a.m.—Bashford Methodist (WFMFM): "The Thrill of Belief," the Rev. Ernest Horth.

Discussion

10:45 a.m.—It's a Small World (WMAQ): Vietnam lawyer, guest.

11:30 a.m.—Invitation to Learning (WVTV): "McTeague."

1:30 p.m.—American Forum (WIBA): "A Men and the Taft-Hartley Law—Which Way?"

2 p.m.—Round Table (WIBA): "The Child in Today's Culture," Dr. Arnold Gesell, Profs. Helen Koch and E. J. Hayhurst.

2 p.m.—Youth Wants to Know (WMAQ): Ambassador Henri Bonnet.

9:30 p.m.—Meet the Press (WIBA): Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) . . . Club Time (WISC): V. F. Deppisch, Dr. D. J. Bergenske, and E. J. Owens of Knights of Columbus . . . John T. Flynn (WFMFM): "England and Red China."

10:15 p.m.—James Fleming (WIBA): substituting for Clifton Utley.

Drama

11 a.m.—Eternal Light (WMAQ): "The Ordeal of Thomas Sargue."

2 p.m.—GI Joe (WMAQ): with Sgt. J. C. Wyatt, Oshkosh, Neb., veteran of Korean fighting.

2:30 p.m.—Constant Invader (WIBA): hospital helps girl conquer tuberculosis.

3 p.m.—World Theater (WHA): "Court of St. James."

3:30 p.m.—Counterspy (WMAQ): total stranger threatens respectable citizen.

5:30 p.m.—Our Miss Brooks (WKOW): teachers try out for hillbilly band jobs . . . My Son, Jeep (WMAQ): boy protects family honor the hard way.

8 p.m.—The Howling Beast (WISC): "Terror of the Howling Beast."

8:30 p.m.—Detective Mystery (WISC): "Who Plots with Death?"

7:30 p.m.—My Little Margie (WKOW): "Double Indemnity."

8:30 p.m.—Proudly We Hall (WFMFM): "Orphans of the Storm."

10:30 p.m.—Barrie Craig (WIBA): bodyguard almost becomes murder accomplice.

Music

9:30 a.m.—Cathedral Echoes (WHA): Gertrude Stillman, organist.

10:45 a.m.—Serenade in Blue (WIBA): "You're K." "Close as a Book." "Tico Tico."

11 a.m.—Masterworks (WHA): "La Boheme" suite, "Swan Lake"

12 m.—Joy Tantiello (WIBA): "Beaver Dam Polka," "Barn Dance Schottische," "When You Were a Tulip."

1:15 p.m.—Youth Brings You Music (WMAQ): pianist and soprano from Oregon.

1:30 p.m.—Mustie Festivals (WKOW): Bergen Symphony orchestra, Leopold Stokowski, Fanny Elsta, Robert Krieger, Bach, Saeuerud, Grieg, Brahms.

3 p.m.—NBC Summer Symphony (WIBA): Walter Hendl, conductor; "Faust" ballet music; "Nephelisse" waltz; "Sibelius" fifth symphony.

4 p.m.—Sunday Music Hour (WHA): Tournament of Song finals.

4:15 p.m.—Don Cornell (WENR) and Bernice Parks.

4:45 p.m.—U. W. Music (WIBA): University Women's chorus.

6 p.m.—Guy Lombardo (WKOW): summer entertainment by Jack Benny, Dorothy Collins, guest.

8:30 p.m.—Enchanted Hour (WGN): "The Dream," "Dedication," "Sylvia."

9 p.m.—FM Concert (WHA-FM): "Piano Quartet in A Major." Brahms.

11:05 p.m.—Music for Moderns (WIBA): Duke Ellington orchestra.

Rodenschmit Pupils Perform Tonight

Piano pupils of Julia Rodenschmit will give a recital at 7:15 tonight in Esther Vilas hall.

On the program will be:

Jane Anderson, Sheila Croak, Patrick Scallion, Ralph Tomlinson, Vicki Warnes, Karen Ke-lenev, Jean Ann Olson, Janis Gorgeson, Joanne Cortes, Dorothy Collins, Robert Strand, David Kellner.

Jim Frank, David Hamacher, Sandra Mae Mitchell, Margie Heira, Maurer Croak, Sara Jean Manion, Judy Reynolds, Timothy Kiefer, Jean Ellen Root, Susan Brown, Patsy Metz.

Ruby Belslaw, Sharon Scallion, Jean Manion, Carol Olsen, Emily Gerathanes, Mary Gerathanes, Jim Rasmussen, Marlene Double-day, Deann Herrick.

Judy Penn, Gail Gilbert, Roberta Church, Lynn Manion, Catherine Taylor, Phyllis Frank, and Donald Heiliger.

Strelow Students to Give Recital

Idelle Strelow, of the Wisconsin School of Music, will present pupils in a piano and violin recital at Esther Vilas hall at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Taking part will be:

Piano — Meta Church, Kurt Clausen, Ruth Cottrell, Robert Dvorak, Therese Dvorak, Margaret Ehrensperger, Gail Evans, Mary Farrell, Edith Flaly, Judith Gronenthal, Kay Hliff, John Jaeschke, Annette Larsen, Susan Larsen, Wayne Luck, Sharon Maloney, Judy Nelson, John Potter, Karin Potter, Eileen Slater, Helen Stone, Karin Tonnaton, Juliana Weber, Mary Jean Wilbur, Thomas Wilkie, Elizabeth Vanderwahl.

Violin — Karen Clausen, Katharine Dvorak, Rosemary Pedersen, and Carol Schumpert.

Uncle Ray's Corner

England's 'Foreign'

Recently I watched the crowning of Queen Elizabeth II. with the help of television. As soon as the program was over, a speaker appeared and said that in his opinion he had just seen "the greatest show on earth." In his mind, he had observed something better than the circus which has used those words as a slogan for many years.

Not all of us will agree with that speaker, but surely the coronation was a spectacle of high interest. To me it was one more indication of what I have thought for a long time—that England is a "story book country."

Four times I have visited the thickly settled little country, which was named after the tribesmen known as Angles. For a time it was called "Angle Land" but over the course of the years, the name was changed to Ang-land and then to England.

Among the countries I have visited, only a few seem to me as "foreign" as England. The English speak the same language as we do but they have their own ways of talking. Instead of speaking of motion pictures or movies, they usually say the cinema or the flicks. What we call the hood of a car, they call the bonnet. In England the proper side of the road on which to drive is the left side.

On the mainland of Europe, railway passenger cars usually are nearly the same as ours. In Great Britain the coaches and locomotives are of considerably smaller size. They were made small so that they would not require such large tunnels when they passed under highways.

It is rare in Great Britain for trains to cut across highways on the same level. As a result, there are very few grade crossing accidents there.

Several weeks ago, in a daily article, I said that genealogy

Sports

10:45 a.m.—Charlie Grimm (WISC): new series.

11 a.m.—Baseball (WISC): Braves vs. Pirates—two games.

12:25 p.m.—Baseball (WFMFM): Cubs vs. Dodgers—two games.

1:30 p.m.—Baseball (WISC): White Sox vs. Red Sox.

5:45 p.m.—Home Talent League

Radio Timetable

SUNDAY

WIBA 1310 Kc.	WISC 1480 Kc.	WKOW 1070 Kc.	WIBA 1240 Kc.
1:00 News; Organist 7:15 Sacred Heart 7:30 Arthur 8:00 Church of Christ 8:15 Catholic Cathedral 8:45 Christian Science	• News • Morning Song • Ave Maria Hour • Dr. Harvey Crane Old Time Religion • Radio Bible Institute Voice of Troop • Frank & Ernest • Methodist UN in My Beat • Chas. Grimm Serenade	News; Coffee Concert; News Renro Valley Gathering Reuro Valley Christian Brotherhood Rel'n in News Rev. Sawden Social Security The Rev. Mr. Sodamer Sealing Waters Madison Cat'lic Hour Christ Church Hymns for You Pipes of melody News Dr. Charles E. Fuller Dr. Charles E. Fuller World Music World Music Festival The World Today News, A Sunday Afternoon Mobilization Gov. Kohler Celebrating Glass News; C. Adams	News; Marches Farm Service Farm Frolic • Muz. Clock • Gospel Firm. • Organ Music • Bandstand • Mid-Morning Melodies • Old Time Melodies • Sunday Serenade • Old Time Church • Blue Fellowship Musical • Old Timers

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England's 'Foreign'

That is interesting, but any Englishman who knows the history of his land will admit that some of the rulers were bad men. Among those who failed to win good names for themselves were several Norman kings, including William the Conqueror. William became widely known, but he was far from being a good man.

One of the sons of William the Conqueror came to the throne as William II. He has been described as "the worst king in English history."

While he was hunting in a forest, an arrow came "out of nowhere" and wounded him fatally. There is doubt about the assassin, but a knight named Walter Tyrrel took the blame. Tyrrel saved his life by fleeing to France, then to the Holy Land.

Henry, a younger brother of the slain king, mounted the throne. He ruled as Henry I, and married Princess Matilda, daughter of a Scottish king. Matilda traced her ancestors back to King Alfred the Great.

Independent Swedish settlements in what is now the United States were founded in 1638, taken over by the Dutch in 1655 and by the British 10 years later.

Miscellaneous

10:15 a.m.—Carnival of Books (WIBA): "The Tree on the Road to Turin."

1 p.m.—Poet's Corner (WHA): state contest winners.

3 p.m.—World Today (WKOW): President Eisenhower dedicates Roosevelt Memorial; reports on speeding and Midwest army worms.

9:30 p.m.—Robert Q's Wax-works (WBBM): Red Buttons and Norman Brooks, guests.

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The Sunday Spotlight

Story Behind a New Festival

By WILLIAM L. DOUDNA
 (State Journal Music Editor)

A musician's half-joking suggestion, made four years ago, has led to northern Wisconsin's first full-fledged festival of chamber music.

It will be held during July and August in Eagle River, Minn. and Rhinelander. The artists will be the Manhattan trio and Annamarie Maggid, soprano. The trio is an affiliate of the Manhattan School of Music, New York City; its members are Oliver Colbentzen, violin; David Weiss, cello, and Ernest Ulmer, piano.

A letter from Miss Maggid tells the story best:

Four years ago, during an evening of discussion among a small group of New York musicians, the plight of musicians during the summer months was discussed. As is usual, a strong desire was expressed for an artistic pursuit which would allow the musicians at least to get through the summer financially. Someone suggested starting a festival of chamber music in a place that never had had the opportunity to hear such music. Then the wife of one of the musicians rather jokingly men-

tioned her home town (a resort center in northern Wisconsin with a winter population of 1500).

Two weeks later the Manhattan trio was busy rehearsing solos, sonatas, and piano trios, and the musician's wife was already in Eagle River, Wis. She began making all necessary arrangements, including the finding of a suitable auditorium, the printing of posters, tickets, and programs, the writing of articles, and the stimulating of interest throughout the entire area.

A series of four concerts was given, having been conceived, advertised, managed, and completely realized by a group of four that included a trio and one wife.

At first the idea was greeted with sly and amused curiosity by the natives. Most of them had never heard chamber music. However, the group made no artistic concessions but kept the concerts informal through interesting and sometimes amusing explanations and discussions of the composers and their works.

By the end of the first year things were beginning to happen. A "Chamber Music Society of Northern Wisconsin" was formed spontaneously by natives and summer residents with the avowed purpose of continuing the concerts during succeeding summers.

An interesting phenomenon had developed from an idea accidentally uttered at a party in New York City.

In a small town detached from the main currents of American cultural life, there had grown an impetus which was truly amazing. Many who had yearned for things artistic had at last sought each other out and somehow the idea was not restricted to music. Those who were interested in art came together and formed a club; a summer theater group found a wider audience.

In the summers since the first series, the concerts have expanded to include other towns in the area. In July of this year, northern Wisconsin will have its first full-fledged music festival.

The problems to be overcome are many. The budget is practically non-existent. There are no concert bureaus or business managers involved. There is only the dedication of the music-lovers and of the musicians. Only by interesting those who see the potentialities of such a venture, can we continue.

Lancaster Unveils Marker June 21 for Nelson Dewey

LANCASTER — A marker denoting the burial place of the first governor of Wisconsin, Nelson Dewey, in the Episcopal cemetery at Lancaster will be unveiled at 2:30 p.m. Sunday June 21, by members of the Grant County Historical Society.

The ceremony will follow the annual pilgrimage to Dewey's home in Cassville, now a museum.

The cemetery marker, recently erected by Paul Lawrence of the State Conservation Department, will be unveiled by two junior historians in recognition of the Grant County youngsters' role in cleaning the unused pioneer cemetery.

Talks by Robert I. Dugdale, veteran Plattville editor, and Harry E. Carthrew, Lancaster attorney, will be included in the ceremony.

June 21 has been designated as Nelson Dewey Day.

WATER WAS FINE

HARTFORD, (UP) — A workman created quite a splash when he undertook a job at the YWCA. The man was supposed to clean out the swimming pool, with a vacuum-cleaner-type contraption. The pool was supposed to be emptied of water first. But the worker fell into the pool before he could drain it. He cleaned the bottom, anyway. "The water felt warm, I thought I'd stay in, clothes or not," he said.

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Schaefer Pupils to Play Monday

Mrs. E. J. Schaefer will present her piano pupils in a recital Monday night in the chapel of the First Evangelical United Brethren church.

Solos, duets, and two-piano numbers will be played by Kathy and Nancy Foust, Jerylyn O'Brien, Rachel Standiford, Janet and Kathryn Smith, Lynn Lawson, Gordon and Barbara Bethke, Karen Noltner, Jacquelyn Morrison, Lorna Hanning, Robert Johnston, Barbara Beza and Richard Reznicek, Paul and Kathleen Seifert, Ericka Ahrens, and Janice Stucki.

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