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The Sunday Spotlight

What for Vacation Variety?

By WILLIAM L. DOUDNA As you read this, I (the lucky guy) am on vacation.

one goes in for entertainment. In order to avoid vocational occupations for my time, I shall have

- Stay away from shows;
 Leave the radio turned off;
- 3. Eschew concerts;
 4. Turn the other way when I

pass sculpture or painting; 5. Keep the phonograph locked; 6. Read newspapers, magazines, and books with a non-professional

eye, Of the remaining available

amusements, there are few to which I can turn. I haven't played golf since 1928,

when my average climbed to about devote at leas 110, which was the same as my bowling average developments.

swim well enough to enjoy it.

Motoring, on the other hand, is just fine, and so titles. is gardening, but you can't do both at once—or at st I can't. So it looks like the vacation will consist largely when other staff members were writing it. least I can't.

of the last two, which are permitted under the vaca- And my vacation probably won't interrupt this.

tioning code of ethics, and violations of the rest of the code radio, records, shows, etc.

tion. So what does a guy in my place do on vacation? It's really tough, with my kind of job, because when one is supposed to "get away from it all" been pretty personal so far, it might as well stay then pretty personal so far, it might as well stay between the tour and the tou As you have been reminded frequently on the that way

at way. It just happens that NBC's silver anniversary Sherman and J. Elton Carter. coincides with my first work editing radio copy. Back in 1926, when I was telegraph and sports editor of the Merrill Daily Herald, that newspaper had, Edgewood campus service; the Rev. for one day, a special page devoted to this new Andrew Breines, commentator. means of entertainment, and I was elected to handle

The next year—1927—I came to The State Jour-nal, and in one more year I became radio editor. At that time, the job was an adjunct to the state editor's, and consisted only of preparing mimeo-graphed lists of programs, which came from a Chi-cago news service, for the printers. Don Anderson then managing adjunct of model (WIDA): ((Caller) adjunct to the state of the printers.

Cago news service, for the printers. Don Anderson, then managing editor of The (WIBA): "God of the Extraordi-(WIBA): Lloyd Nolal State Journal, recognized the growing news value nary," the Rev. F. I. Schmidt; der in resort town. of radio, and this newspaper began, in that year, to onthem, "91st Psalm," MacDermid; 4 p. m. — You C

devote at least a half-page each Sunday to radio Marion Schuchardt, soloist.

when I gave up that sport in 1926. Fishing has always been unproductive of any-thing excet sunburn, boating yields nothing but backache and more sunburn. I never learned to came a daily feature which has not missed an edi-Bring has a more sunburn. I never learned to came a daily feature which has not missed an edi-Bring has a more sunburn. I never learned to came a daily feature which has not missed an edi-Bring has a more sunburn. I never learned to came a daily feature which has not missed an edi-Bring has a more sunburn. I never learned to came a daily feature which has not missed an edi-Bring has a more sunburn. tion since that time, although it has had several

While the column has not been mine all of these

Uncle Ray's Corner

Britain Started Stamp Idea

Millions of postage stamps are used nowadays. They are so com-mon that it is hard to think of a time when the world was without them. They have been used, however, for little more than a century.

There are many kinds of stamps besides postage stamps. Any mark or design of a special kind may be called a stamp. We have rubber stamps today, and people of long ago used signet rings to press marks on wax or clay.

An old record tells about the "little post" in Paris. A certain Frenchman, the Conte de Villayer, started a small business in deliver-



nd the plan worked well at that chool. After keeping on with his work t teaching until he was 27 means Sevigne " themselves as much as possible, versity, and the plan worked well at that school. of teaching until he was 37 years old, Hill turned to inventing, and devised a rotary printing press. Shortly after he proved that his

press would work, he turned to another field -- public service. He wrote a pamphlet in favor of "penny postage."

Letters were being carried in those days in Great Britain and postal system should be reformed.

ing letters 298 years ago. He sold wrappers for letters, each adhesive postage stamp seems to marked in a special way, and boxes have been an Englishman named were set up to hold the letters. Bowland Hill. He suggested "using of the great plan. were set up to hold the letters. Rowland Hill. He suggested 'using of the great plan. Footmen called at the boxes, and delivered the letters to persons in paris whose names and addresses appeared on the wrappers. To keep the wrappers from be-ing used over again, the footmen time of delivery. Those wrappers were something like our modern stamped envel-ham when he was only 12 years stamps. Sargested by Hill The first man to describe an tion of hows in large numbers." He knowland Hill.

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Special Events

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2 p. m .- Encore (WHA): documentary on Kickapoo flood.

3 p. m. --- Gladiolus Show

8 p. m.-Holy Hour (WFOW):

Smith (R-Wis.), Rep. M. J. Mansfield (D-Mont.). 8:30 p. m. - Holy Hour (WIBA): Drama

4 p. m. — You Can't Take It With You (WMAQ): starring Wal-

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10:30 a. m. - Madison Catholic ter Brennan.

a. m. service with guest preacher.

Discussion

9:15 a. m. — Civil Defense 8 p. m. — Broadway's My Beat (WKOW: "The Air Raid Warning System," Maj. Gen. Ralph J. Olson. pool.

9:30 a. m. — Reviewing Stand 11:30 p. m. — Ghost Stories (WGN): "What Are Other Nations (WISC): new series created by E. Saying About Us?;" D. A. H. W. Ljungh of Canadian Broadcast-Wright of Great Britain, K. H. ing Corp. wanted to let the boys govern ving Pflaum of Northwestern uni-

10 s. m. - It's a Small World (WMAQ): with Prof. Jan Barents Braves at Chicago.

of Amsterdam.

12:45 p.m. - Baseball (WJJD): 1:15 p. m. -- Know Your FBI (WBBM): "Matching Wits With the Criminal."

(WFOW): Sun Prairie contests, including 60-lap race. 2 p. m. — Chicago Round Table many other countries, but the rates (WIBA): "How Far Should British were high. Hill declared that the and American Foreign Policy Be For Children Coordinated?

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Checking Communism?," Scn. J. 11:15 a.m.-A Day at the Zoo J. Sparkman (D-Ala), Sen. Owen (WIBA): camel and dromedary Brewster (R-Me.), Rep. Lawrence pens.

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10:15 a. m.-Symphony Scrap-book (WMAQ): Leonard Sharrow, assoon, guest. 11 a. m. --- Invitation to Music (WBBM): Ralph Vaughn-Williams,

uest. 12:45 p. m. — Joey Tantillo WIBA): "In the Merry Month of May," "New Glarus Special," "Ja-Da."

the Ocean?" "The Voyage of Magellan." 3:30 p. m. — Martin Kane (WIBA): "I Fall in Love Too Easi-(WIBA): Lloyd. Nolan finds mur-der in resort town

3 p. m.—Chautauqua Symphony (WENR): new series; "Don Juan," Strauss; "Symphony No. 2,"

5:30 p. m.-Wayne King (WIBA) "Gold and Silver Waltz," "Song of India," "Honeysuckle Rose," "Halls of Ivy.

11 s. m. — Bashford Methodist (WFOW): delayed broadcast of 9 a. m. service with guest preacher. . . . Family Theater (WGN): Jimmy (WKOW): and Eileen Wilson. 6:30 p. m. — Flesta (WKOW): new program with Ora San Juan and Bob Graham.

p.m.-Midget Auto Races

WIBU

7 p. m .--- Mario Lanza (WKOW) "Donkey Serenade," ' ette," "Celeste Aida." ette,"

7:30 p. m. — NBC Symphony (WIBA): Rise Stevens, mezzo-so-prano; Vladimir Bakaleinik off, conductor; "Donna Diana" over-



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Contented Hour (WBBM): Jo Stafford and Guy Mitchell. 8 p. m. — University Summer Symphony (WHA-FM): concert in Music hall.

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Brahms. 8:30 p. m. — Symphonette (WBBM): "Introduction and Ron-do Capriceloso," Saint - Saens; "Song of India." "Song

6:30 p. m. — New Theater WIBA): Eva LeGallienne presents Arnold Moss in "Rebecca."

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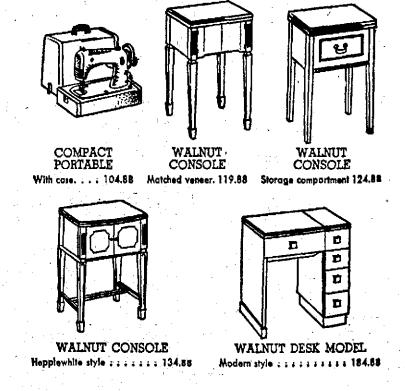
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