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Nat "King" Cole prepares to put his latest Capitol hit, "Can't I," into the new Seeburg Select-O-Matic "200" Phonograph. The machine, which was recently introduced, is designed for homes and clubs, and besides holding a hundred records, is a substantial piece of furniture. The picture was taken while Nat was visiting The Shaffer Music Company in Columbus, Ohio, home office, of the Seeburg distributor.



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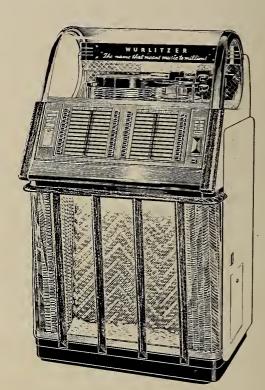
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If there is one lesson to be learned from the record business in the past several years, it is this: Creativeness pays off.

We've all of us observed during this period a great change in the business. Some saw it coming from the start. Some were aware of it while it was happening. But all of us now know it has happened.

And this change is one of basic principles.

What it means is that old reliable means of operation are no longer reliable; what was valid ten years ago, or even two years ago is not valid today; what was 'a sure moneymaker then is sure of absolutely nothing now.

But what it means most of all is that the way to make a buck in this business is no longer to depend on tried and true methods but to create new methods and then try them to find whether they are true.

Every few months we observe one record company is at the top of the heap and another is dormant. A few months later the situation changes and the positions are reversed.

What's the cause of this?

It's obvious, if you observe the operations not only of the A & R departments of these firms, but the entire executive set-up including sales, promotion, distribution etc.

The story might go something like this: Company A is doing well. A good percentage of its records are hitting. Everyone is happy. Soon however current records are following the formula that was successful for the past several months—only now they're no longer successful. Slowly it dawns that things aren't quite what they used to be. And then the uproar starts. Either heads roll or there are shakeups in various departments or the people involved come to the realization that something has to be done. So the A & R department thinks up new twists, searches for new artists, fresh material. The sales department goes on a revitalization kick. And the promotion department overhauls its methods too.

Then if the A & R department really comes through and gives the other departments some material to work with, the picture gradually changes and here is Company A heading for the top again.

Now this process may seem like a simpli-

fied version of what really happens, and it is. But essentially, with all sorts of variations, that IS what happens.

And what it proves is that you can't even depend on what went a couple of months ago. You must constantly be creating.

Another example.

Every once in a while an independent record company will come along and set the whole business afire. There are then all sorts of explanations of this phenomenon usually starting with the thought that anyone could have done it with "that great record" and ending with the equivalent of it's a flash in the pan.

Both ends of this argument are wrong.

Let's examine them. Could anyone have made it with "that great record." First of all the mere saying of that reveals a total misconception of the record business. For a hit record does not involve only a great performance, song or A & R job. It involves a total cooperative operation on the part of everyone connected with the record and the diskery. How many records do all of us know who were absolutely unbeatable as far as artistry was concerned — and yet they dropped dead? Artistry is obviously not enough. It takes sales promotion and wise direction of the entire integrated effort.

Now for the last part of the argument, "It's a flash in the pan." Well in many cases it may be. But, on the face of it, it's not true in all cases, for all of us know the names of independent companies which have capitalized on their initial successes to build lasting and prosperous firms.

Now if these arguments are not true, then what is the explanation of the great jobs which independents can achieve? It is this: Each individual firm operates in a different manner. And the independent with the creative ability to take advantage of its particular position in the music business is the one that makes the success.

One of the top A & R men in the country said to us the other day, "The one great thing about the record business is that it's a creative business and if it weren't I would get out of it."

We've examined that thought and the only conclusion that we can come to is that it's so, this is a creative business for it's only creativeness that pays off in it.

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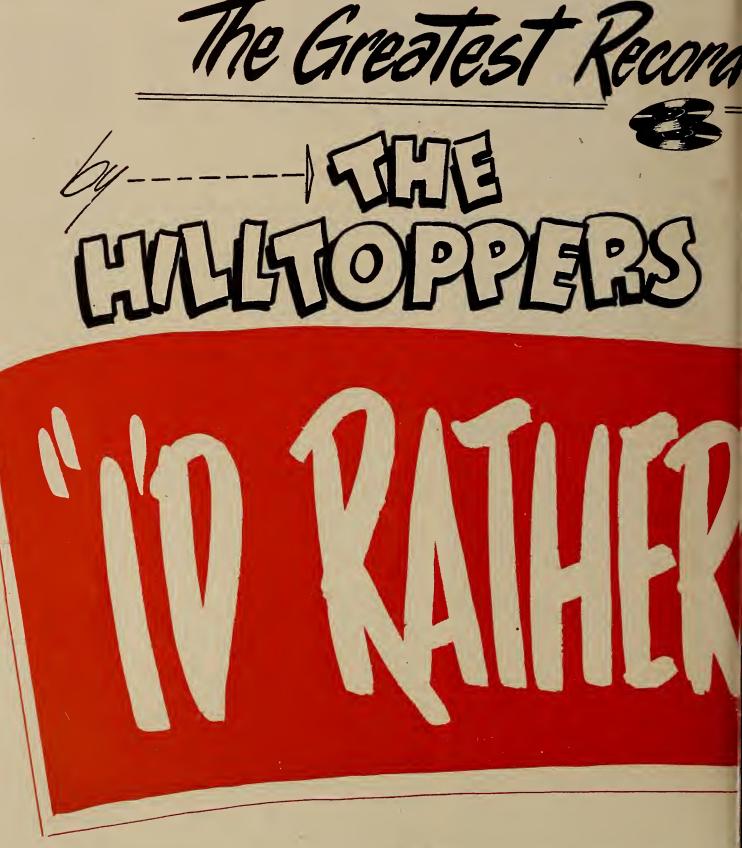
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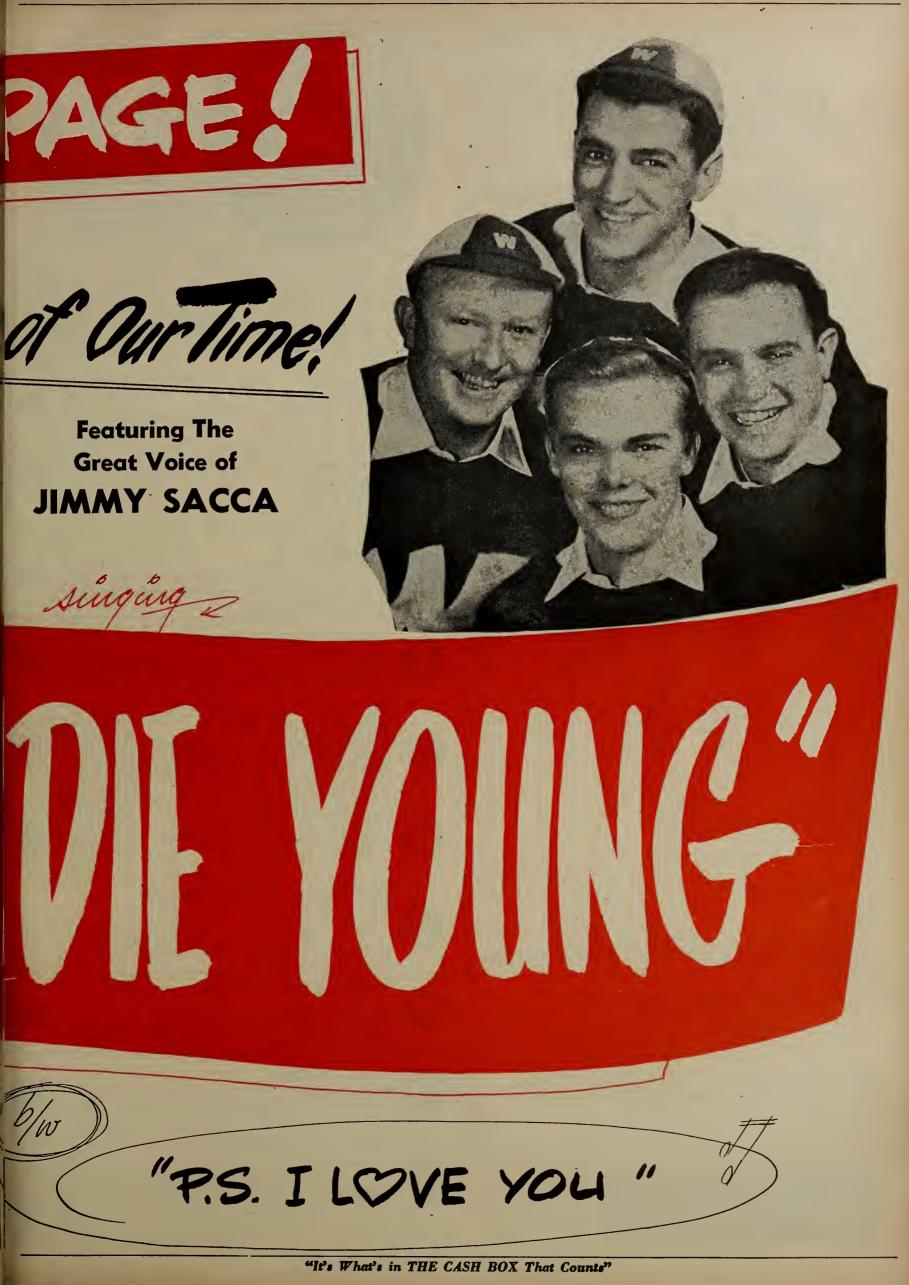
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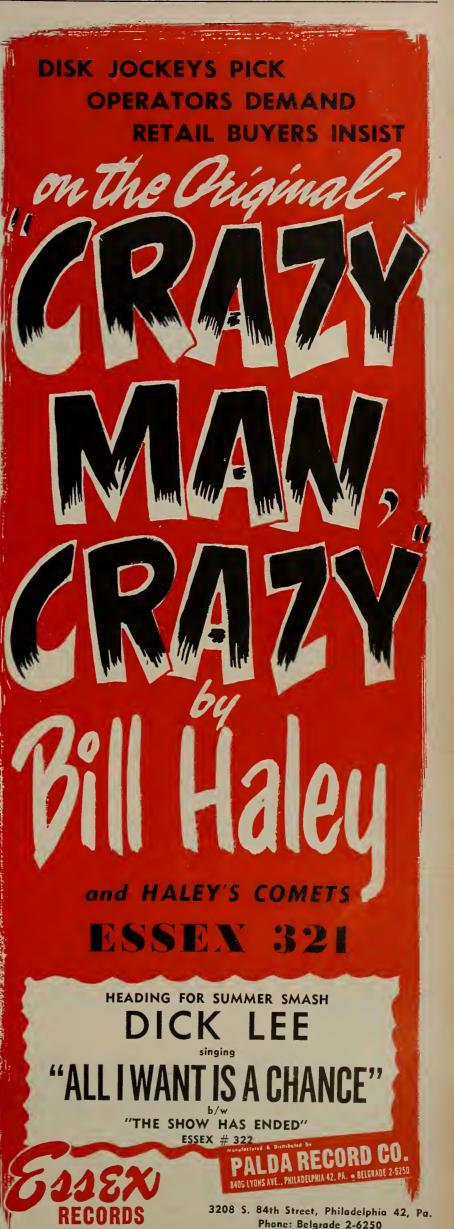




The big question "What means Mamou?" has been partially answered. Jerry Kay (WWEZ-New Orleans, La.) informs us "As far as I can find out, there is no translation. Mamou is a very small town in the heart of the Cajun country of Louisiana. If you listen carefully the song doesn't say "With Big Mamou" but "In Big Mamou."... Bob Ferguson (KCLX-Coflax, Wash.) now carrying 4½ hours of western music daily. Asks the diskeries to send him new releases.... John Dixon, ex New Orleans Nighthawk, Dixon On Disc, now heard daily 7:35-9:00 a.m. on his new show "Music On the Sunny Side." John, who originally hails from Montreal, Canada, wants all Canadian Jocks in this country and in Canada to contact him.



Stuart (WFIL-Philadelphia), and Bill Silbert (WABD-TV). * * * * * Welcome back to a couple of our deejay friends who were on the disabled list for a while. Alan Henry (WONS-Hartford, Conn.) after being laid up for a few weeks with an emergency operation for acute appendicitis, and then chicken-pox while recuperating. Smokey Smith (KRNT-Des Moines, I.) just getting over a bit of surgery in the Methodist Hospital on March 29. . . . When Lee and Lorraine (WINZ-Miami, Fal.) played "Red Monkey" without giving the title and asked the audience to supply their own titles, they were bom-barded with such as "Dead Love," "Tip-toeing to Heaven," "Camel In The Sahara," and "Inebriated Man Trying To Find His Home In A Housing Development." . . . Don Cornell did himself loads of good when he and Tom Finn (WSPD-Toledo) visited a dozen schools in the Toledo area to promote his latest release "Many Are The Times" backed with "There's No Escape." . . . Jay Trompeter's afternoon 2 hour show, "The Afternoon Record Shop," (WIND-Chicago), had to make way for the Chicago Cub's baseball games until the season's over. . . . Fred Fiske (WWDC-Washington, D. C.) announced the winners of his "Hank Williams Memorial Contest." The two top winners received a Hank Williams album while the next twenty-five received a Williams recording. . . . A son, Kevin, was born to Ed and Mary Eileen Meath, April 4, at St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester, N. Y. Ed is the popular disk jockey at WHEC-Rochester. The godparents are Dave Mahoney of the Four Aces and Mrs. Joe Deane, wife of Ed's colleague at WHEC. . . . Frank Campana, Jubilee Record star, was guest on Bill Silbert's WABD-TV show on April 14. **"It's What's in THE C**.



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MORT LINDSAY & TRIO (Jubilee 5166; 45-5166)

"SCRATCH" (2:26) [Lubin Mu-sic] Mort Lindsay talk-sings, in a comic manner, a cute novelty about an itch in the middle of his back. He wrote the tune himself and should get laughs on this cute deck. This novelty could catch like wild fire. "JEEPERS CREEPERS" (2:52) [Witmark Music] The small group happily glides along through a ditty that was big quite a few years back. The boys put over the song in a light hearted fashion.

DAVID ROSE ORCHESTRA (MGM 30773; K-30773)

B "WALTZ OF THE BUBBLES" (2:12) The lush gliding strings of the David Rose ork team their fullness and waltz through a lovely mel-ody that hight happen. It has a sway-ing full floating feeling about it that is real smooth.

G "LONESOME ON MAIN ST." (3:12) Dave and the men create a lonesome and bluesy feeling as they send out a production offering of a tune similar in style to "Slaughter On 10th Ave." Two good variety sides for the boxes.

ALICE BABS (Rudder 5011; 45-5011)

B IZE" (2:34) [Rudder Music] The lovely voice emanating from Alice Babs does wonders with a lovely bal-lad. She does a tender and star-dusted reading of a moderate tempo tune waxed in Sweden.

waxed in Sweden. "CHOOSE YOUR PARTNER" (2:30) [Rudder Music] Alice changes the mood and rides over a cute ditty in a happy go lucky man-ner. Her pert voice sounds cute and is higlighted by Harry Arnold's fit-ting orking.

JIMMY PALMER ORCHESTRA (Mercury 70126; 70126 x 45)

G "SOMEBODY STOLE MY GAL" (2:35) [Robbns Music] Tiny Mc-Daniel does a bouncing vocal job on a tune that's being revived. The boys in the band add color to the side by filling in with talking. An ok deck.

B "NEVER, NEVER, NEVER, NEVER" (2:34) [Elmore Music] Tiny and the men team up to send out another light and happy ditty in the cute and novel vein. The piece is good for the boxes. Catchy piece.

EARTHA KITT (RCA Victor 20-5284; 47-5284)

B "TWO LOVERS" (2:42) [Broad-b cast Music Inc.] With the full chorus and ork of Hugo Winterhalter as a backing, Eartha Kitt gallops through an exciting different type of number. Her voice is startling on this fast mover.

Tast mover. "USKA DARA" (3:05) [P.D.] The thrush with the thrilling voice bounces along through a catchy Turkish melody sung in the same lan-guage with English explanations. It's a light hearted cutie that sticks in your memory. Great performance.

"RAMBLIN' MAN" (2:35) [Acuff Rose Publishing] "I LET HER GO" (2:27) [Hill & Range] FRANKIE LAINE



FRANKIE LAINE

FRANKIE LAINE Mr. Rhythm, Frankie Laine, who can do a grade "A" job with any tune from "Tell Me A Story" to "I Believe" seems to be headed for another top hit in "Ramblin' Man". This emotional, heart ren-dered, galloping, spiritual tale was a hit in the folk and country field a while back, and it looks like it's bound for stardom pop wise. This Hank Williams song is backed by Jimmy Carroll and the ork. Paul Weston and Carl Fischer back Frankie on "I Let Her Go", an-other tormented zestful chant. The master of timing does a belting job on both ends. Both platters could be big successes with either end showing up first.

PEGGY ANNE ELLIS (Charles Records)

(Chorles Records) B "DREAMIN" (2:35) [Leeds Music] In a smooth and relaxed manner, Peggy Anne Ellis glides over a pretty ballad with a lilting tempo and comes up with a smooth side. Glenn Osser and the ork back the thrush on a good piece of listening. B "YOU FIND MORE LOVE IN A BROKEN HEART" (2:55) [Hartley Music] Here Peg gives the sentimental touch to a pretty waltz tempo ballad in a well controlled man-ner. A fine coupling for the boxes.

"SAY SI SI" (2:47) [E. B. Marks] "I'M WITH YOU" (2:54) [Melrose Music] MILLS BROTHERS (Decca 28670; 9-28670)



MILLS BROTHERS

MILLS BROTHERS The phenomenal Mills Brothers have an amazing knack of taking old songs, refreshing them with their own exciting sound, and again making them hits. They did it with "Paper Doll" and "Glow Worm" and now it looks like they have another in "Say Si Si". The Sonny Burke ork sets up a good Latin jump backing that the boys harmonize to perfectly. Their mel-low voices make the song live again. On the bottom platter the men get together on another novelty jump in a soft vocal manner tagged "I'm With You". The top portion is tailor made for the boxes and a na-tural for a top seller in the shops. Keep an eye on it, it looks big.

FRANK SINATRA (Capitol 2450; F-2450)

"I'M WALKING BEHIND YOU" B "I'M WALKING BEHIND YOU" (2:55) [Leeds Music] Frank Sinatra comes through with a solid job on his first Capitol release. Axel Stordahl backs him and the result is mighty good. Could catch on for the artist artist

"MY LEAN BABY" (2:34) The smooth voiced warbler gives a light hearted touch to a novelty jump ditty that he blasts out with a pack of zest. A lively piece good for dancing. Frank's voice is in top form.



RONNIE GAYLORD

RONNIE CAYLORD (Mercury 70131; 70131 x 45) (Network) (Vincent Music] Ronnie Gaylord, who leads the Gaylords, sings with feeling as he hands in a solo of a self composed Latin tempo ballad. It's a terrific tune given a good ride. (2:52) [Acuff Rose] Dave Car-roll backs the lad on another love song that the chanter packs with feel-ing. He has a wonderful quality in his voice that helps put over any song. This tune is terrif. Might happen.

ROSEMARY CLOONEY & MARLENE DIETRICH

(Columbia 39980; 4-39980)

"DOT'S NICE-DONNA FIGHT" (2:38) [Frank Music] Stan Free-man pounds away on the harpsichord as Rosemary and Marlene play mother and daughter on a cute bounce tune based on the "Don't fight children" joke. It's cute listening and might catch on. joke. It's catch on.

B "IT'S THE SAME" (2:30) [Leeds Music] Stan and the rhythm accompaniment work the back-drop again on a cute rag time ditty. The girls team up in an inviting man-ner on two decks that should get laughs and spins.

NICK PERITO & ACCORDION

(Coral 60983; 9-60983)

(Coral 60983; 9-60983) • "RUBY" (2:51) [Miller Music] The fabulous theme song from the "Ruby Gentry" flick that looks like it's bound for the top of the hit lad-der, is smoothly covered by Nick Perito on his accordion. Fine sound but a bit late for honors. • "THE MAGIC TOUCH" (2:41) [Sheldon Music] The Ray Charles Singers set up a lush vocal backing for Nick's version of another lovely instrumental. The flighty piece really moves.

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GORDON JENKINS ORCHESTRA (Decca 28657; 9-28657)

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B YOU" (2:55) [Weiss & Barry] Gordon leads the chorus in a lush and smooth manner through a lovely bal-lad with Charlie taking the lead. Very pretty song tenderly done by all. Jen-kins ork is tops.

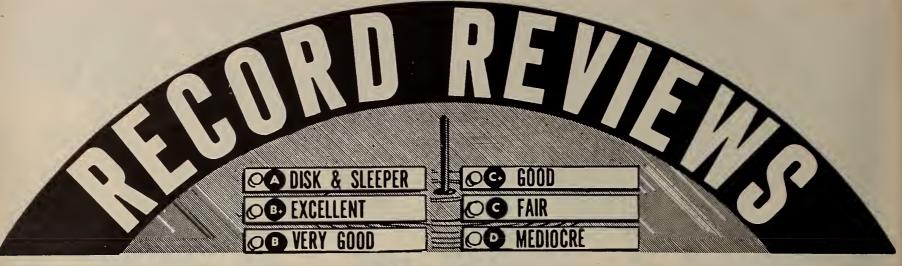
BETTY COX

(MGM 11440; K-11440)

B "I'M IN LOVE" (2:37) [Garlock Sherer Music] A pretty voice eases from Betty Cox as she softly touches on a romantic waltz item with an inviting chorus as support. Dick Frietas sends out the orking. A pleas-ing deck.

B "UNTIL TODAY" (2:33) [Mil-ler Music] The thrush does an en-chanting job of caressing the pretty lyrics of a lovely ballad. Betty has a straight forward style capped with a polished warm voice.





ROGER COLEMAN (Decca 28658; 9-28658)

G "LONG LIVE LOVE" (3:02) [Southern Music] With a lush ork and chorus backing him, Roger Coleman leans into a pretty Latin tempo ballad and comes up with a tender offering tender offering.

"THE MISSION BELL" (3:06) [Milton Kellem Music] Roger is at his best as he chants an ultra lovely waltz ballad that should fit the boxes like a glove. The warm vocal and pretty orking by Harry Geller enhance the deck. Could be a big one for Roger Roger.

JERRY SHARD ORCHESTRA (Capitol 2422; F-2422)

G "ALABAMY BOUND" (1:51) [Shapiro Bernstein] Jerry Shard and his infectious "doo wacka" type of mute trumpeting team up on a good handelapping standard. The fast train motion and rhythmic orking make this attractive listening.

"TEN LITTLE FINGERS AND TEN LITTLE FINGERS AND [Leo Feist] The ensemble does some cute vocaling on a happy charleston tempo bouncer. The song has that quality that makes you wanna sing along. Might click.

AL MARTINO (Jubilee 6034; 45-6034)

"I'M AFRAID" (2:30) [Gallico Music] Al Martino's voice is in top form as he offers a Latin mood love song with a beautiful melody, lyric and treatment. It's wonderful listening with a plush choral setting and a fine Hal Kanner orking.

G''GIVE ME BACK MY LONELY HEART" (2:58) [Blazer Music] Al gives all his power to a sentimental waltz time love song that comes out expressively. He belts it.

THREE McGUIRE SISTERS . (Coral 60969; 9-60969)

G "TOOTLE-LOO-SIANA" (2:30) [Shapiro Bernstein] The har-monious McGuire Sisters say goodbye to Louisiana on a light happy bouncer that makes your hands clap. Their soft voices blend sweetly.

"MISS YOU" (2:59) [Santly Joy] The girls warble another softie with a romantic air. They have a warm and melodic approach to their treatment that is easy on the ear.

ART MOONEY ORCHESTRA (MGM 11486; K-11486)

B "GEE WHIZ!" (2:29) [Pickwick Music] The Cloverleafs and Cathy Ryan gets a sock ork support from Art Mooney and the gang as they hop through a cute ditty. Rhythm and delivery should rate plenty of spins. spins.

"MISS YOU" (3:02) [Santly-Joy] Allan Brooks takes a solo run on this end and eases through a ballad in a pleasing manner. The backdrop by Art is fitting for the soft tune.

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"CRAZY MAN, CRAZY" (2:35) [Eastwick Music] "WHATCHA GONNA DO" (2:28) [Eastwick Music] **BILL HALEY with HALEY'S COMETS**

(Essex 321; 45-321)

slang expression, 'CRAZY', this house rocking tune tagged "Crazy Man, Crazy" could become a uni-versal novelty. Handing in the fabulous job on the rhythmic beaty item is Eill Haley with a sock as-sist from his Haley Comets. Bill had a terrific success with another jumper dubbed "Rock The Joint", and this one tops it by far. The rhythm sent out by the aggregation makes you bounce in your seat, and makes you bounce in your seat, and the jitterbugs are sure to go wild about this jolter. On the lower por-tion, Bill and the Comets keep up the pace and move through another jump labeled "Whatcha Gonna Do". The top platter has the kick and should send the boxes bouncing clear off the floor.

TONI ARDEN (Columbia 39978; 4-39978)

"IT'S ONLY MY HEART" (2:45) [M. Block Music] In her chill giving, heart felt manner, Toni Arden gives a glowing interpretation of a love sono. Her amazing control and a lovely sound really stond out and a lovely sound really stand out.

(F'R INSTANCE'' (2:30) [Bourne Inc.] A light lilter with a most inviting air is chirped sweetly by the songstress. The tune is well composed and makes for a fine bit of listening.

THE SKYLARKS

(RCA Victor 20-5257; 47-5257)

⁽¹⁾ "I HAD THE CRAZIEST DREAM" (1:51) [Bregman, Vocco & Conn] A wonderful oldie gets new life as delivered by the harmonic voices of the Skylarks. Their sensa-tional manner of dragging lyrics is both cute and different. This deck could hit big.

• "HOME IN PASADENA" (3:09) [Harry Warren] A slow lilter gets another stylish and fresh going over by the group. They do wonders with a song. Their novel approach to this one should get the deck a load of spins of spins.

THE MELACHRINO STRINGS (RCA Victor 20-5285; 47-5285)

(WALTZ OF PAREE" (3:15) [B.I.E.M.] George Melachrino leads the strings of his lush sounding group through a heavenly waltz with an ultra-lovely melody. The tune sticks with you. The acceptance that lush instrumentals are getting, could draw

instrumentals are getting, Link this one in. PADAM . . . PADAM" (2:38) [Leeds Music] A lovely European melody waxed as a vocal not long ago, is lushly treated by the crew in an in-strumental manner. Fine listening for the soft spot boxes.

VAUGHN MONROE (RCA Victor 20-5286; 47-5286)

"RUBY" (3:14) [Miller Music] The lovely tune from the flicker "Ruby Gentry" gets a soft and mas-terful vocal treatment from Vaughn Monroe and his ork. This vocal ver-sion should pack punch in the boxes. The tune is lovely.

"LESS THAN TOMORROW" (2:34) [Supreme Music] Vaughn covers another lovely tune that's mak-ing the grade on the popularity charts. The song is attractive and the songster really hands in a warm job.

ELLA FITZGEBALD (Decca 28671; 9-28671)

"CARELESS" (2:45) [Bourne Inc.] Ella Fitzgerald again puts that something extra into a song as she cruises through a lilting ballad. Her first grade voice puts feeling into the pretty song.

G "BLUE LOU" (2:45) [American Academy Of Music] Sy Oliver and the gang give Ella a sock rhythm backing as she sends out a neatly woven jump tune.

DICK STABILE ORCHESTRA Capitol 2423; F-2423)

• "MAKIN' UP FOR LOST TIME" (2:35) [Essex Music] A smooth straight forward styling of a good bounce is offered by Dick Stabile and his boys with a vocal trio handling 'he lyrics. Good dance material.

FOGHORN BOOGIE" (2:07) [Brandom Music] On this lid the nien get together and belt out a boogie heat item in a colorful manner that makes you bounce. More solid dance music.

THE MODERNAIRES (Coral 60982; 9-60982)

(2:56) [Meridian Music] A tune that's making a strong bid on the pop charts is harmonically rendered by the smooth voices of the Modernaires. The catchy tune and well blended de-livery by the group makes this a con-tender. tender.

B "HE WHO HAS LOVE" (2:07) [Larry Spier Inc.] The Fran Scott crew sets up a sock arrange-ment for the gang as they pounce on a rocking jump novelty that's making noise. It's a rhythmic reading.

BILLY LIEBERT ORCHESTRA (Imperial 8188; 45-8188)

B "I'M FOREVER BLOWING BUBBLES" (2:07) [Remick Mu-sic] A terrific standard gets a lively bounce styling from Billy Liebert and his crew as they ride along happily. This Charleston toe tapper makes you wanna hop vanna hop.

G"I'LL SEE YOU IN MY DREAMS" (2:18) [Leo Feist Inc.] The ork gives out with a zippy rag time flavoring of another terrific number. The piece is chock full of happiness and solid for dancing.



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• Out of left field comes a sleeper that could burst wide open and take the country by storm. With the popular use of the new bop

BILL ANDREWS (Delhi 101)

B "LONELY" (2:12) [Emperor Music] Bill Andrews does a pol-ished vocal job on a pretty waltz tempo ballad. Mundell Lowe and the ork with a full assist from the chorus enhance the beauty of the side. The reading is warm and soft.

G "THAT'S WHEN I GET SO LONELY" (2:29) [Emperor Mu-sic] The artist leans into a sad ballad that he delivers in a tormented and heart broken style. The small piece backing is light for the heavy, strong tune. strong tune.

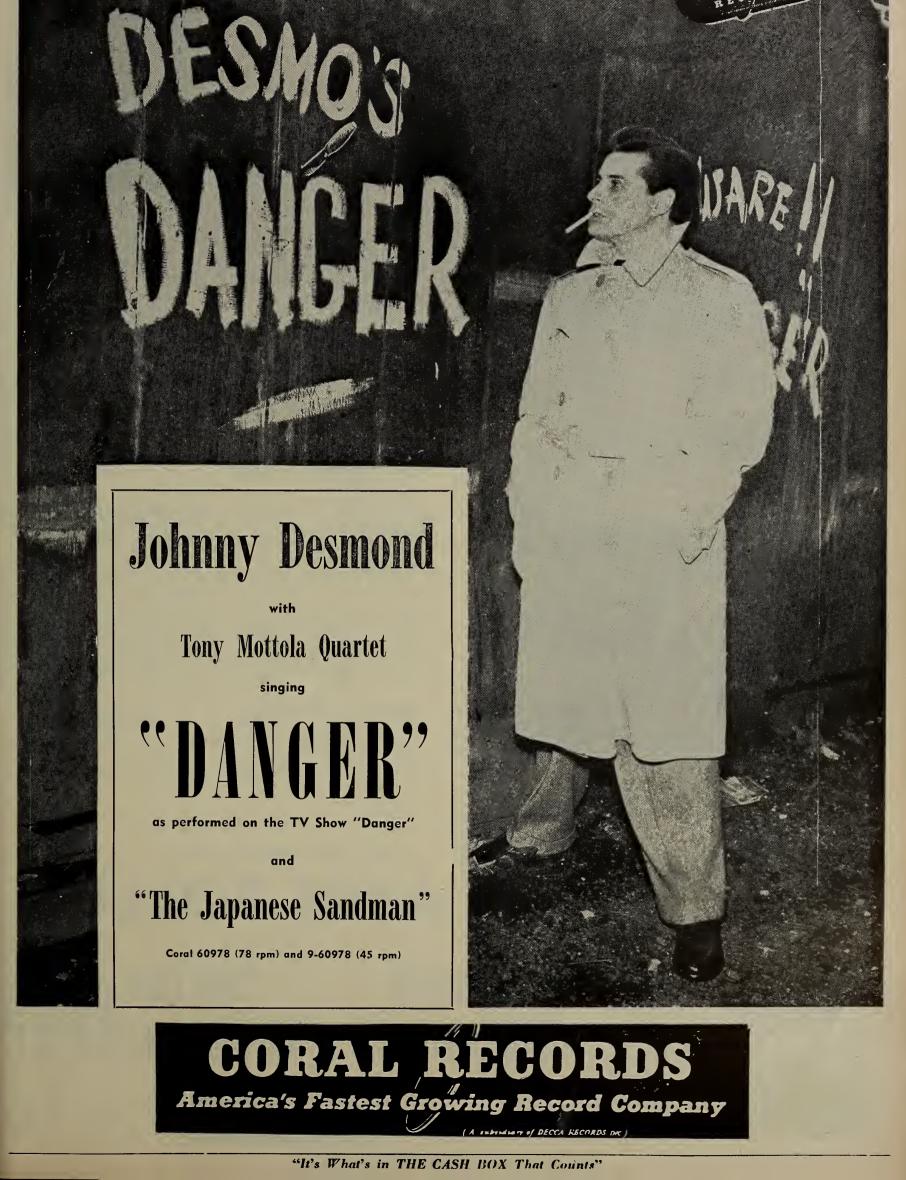
LORRY RAINE (Kem 2723; 45-2723)

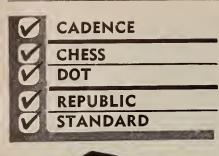
"THERE'S NOTHING LEFT TO DO" (3:11) [Atlantic Music] Lorry Raine gets hold of a bluesy bal-lad and gives it a moody reading with the sax in the Nelson Riddle ork set-ting up a perfect blue air. Her fine voice puts over the song.

G "A WOOIN' WE WILL GO" (2:48) [Artists Music Corp.] Lorry gives a gay and happy go lucky fashioning to a light number that gives the feeling of a gay girl dancing on a lawn. It's a well done pretty bouncer bouncer.

JACKIE PARIS (Brunswick 80217; 9-80217)

(Brunswick 80217; 9-80217) B "ONLY YESTERDAY" (2:54) [B. F. Woods Music] A brilliant new voice makes its debut and the re-sults are terrific. Jackie Paris does a soft and tender vocal job of a lovely melody. The lad's touching style could catch with the soxers. B "IF LOVE IS GOOD TO ME" (2:43) [Jefferson Music] The Norman Leyden ork sets up another soft and romantic mood for the song-ster to which Jackie sends out a fine solo. He has that real love quality in his voice.







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Brad Phillips Crowns Winners of Poll

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NEW YORK—Brad Phillips, WINS disk jockey, held his 1953-54 Corona-tion ceremonies for the winners of his "Singing Battle Royal" popularity contest at the Governor Room of the Governor Clinton Hotel in this city last Wednesday. Attending the coro-nation were the three winners of the contest: Joni James, "Queen Of Songs" who led in the voting over all the other female singing stars with the listeners of the New York and New England States; and Perry Como and Eddie Fisher who were tied for the top position as "King of the Baritones."

The Governor Room was set up to accompany an expected 400 people, but estimates have it that more than twice that number of screaming fans jammed the Coronation room with jammed the Coronation room with hundreds more standing in the lobby

The girls of the artists' fan clubs sported buttons the size of flying saucers with the vocalists' pictures on them.

Perry Como was the first to arrive at the celebration and was welcomed by shrieks of adoration and mobbed by the lassies. Flash bulbs of ama-teur and professional photographers blinked all through the ceremony. Eddic and Loni were part to arrive

blinked all through the ceremony. Eddie and Joni were next to arrive at the hotel where they were wel-comed in the same fashion. Following a chivalrous pattern of ladies first, Joni James stepped up to receive her placque from Brad and thanked the crowd graciously. She chirped a bar of her "Why Don't You Believe Me" in answer to requests from the crowd. As to which the two "Kings" was to receive his honor first, Perry Como made the suggestion that Eddie should go first because of his youth. Eddie thanked the crowd with a short speech and in answer to a request for a song,

and in answer to a request for a song, went into "My One And Only Heart," Perry Como's latest release.

Eddie bowed and modestly denied the fact that he should be classified as an equal to Perry Como. "The greatest singer in the whole world," said Eddie, "Is the one and only Perry Como."

Perry stepped up to receive his honors and called on Eddie and Joni to run through "My One and Only Heart" with him.

Brad thanked the artists and his hoard of listeners for making the Coronation a success and closed the rituals for the afternoon.

The three stars eventually broke through the crowd and made their way back. Eddie returned to the Paramount; Perry went back to a rehearsal for his TV show; and Joni headed back to Philly for an engagement.

J. J. Robbins, Inc. Petitions For Debt Arrangement

NEW YORK—J. J. Robbins & Sons, Inc., music publishers, petitioned for debt arrangement last week in a vol-untary proceeding in the Southern District of New York. Liabilities were listed as \$345,893 and assets \$47,082. Settlement of claims in full in de-ferred payments is proposed. Under the terms offered, songwriters are to receive eighteen equal monthly pay-ments and other creditors are to be paid in thirty-six monthly install-ments. ments.

ments. In an attached affidavit, it is stated that the cost of plugging songs is expensive and that the company has not had any song hits in the popular field in the last two years. Conse-quently it is stated that the company has lost money in the popular song branch of the business although it has earned profits in sale of standard songs. songs.

Adams	Named	ASCAP	Prexy

NEW YORK—Stanley Adams was elected president of ASCAP in a meet-ing held last Thursday night. He suc-ceeds Otto Harbach who had been president since 1950. Adams is the author of more than 100 published songs. He was born in New York and received a law degree from New York University in 1929 but then turned to songwriting. Also elected at the meeting were: Louis Bernstein and Fred E. Ahlert, vice presidents; John Tasked Howard, secretary; Saul H. Bourne, treasurer; George W. Meyer, assistant secretary; and Frank H. Conner, assistant trea-surer. surer.

Third Bahamian Album

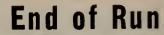
NEW YORK—Because of the tre-mendous number of demands from the record consumers, Art Records has released the third album in a series of "Bahamian Songs" as recorded by Blake Alphonso Higgs, more popu-larly known as "Blind Blake." A number of the songs in the first two albums have found their way into the "pop" market through Jo Stafford, Don Cherry and Woody Herman. Some of the songs in this third al bum also have the possibilities of be-coming pop songs.

coming pop songs. As was done in earlier efforts, Blake

and his accompanyists deliver songs of the people from the Bahamas and Carribean Islands.

Wreath From Cantor

NEW YORK — After running the April 25 cover with Eddie Fisher and Hugo Winterhalter we were informed that the good luck horse shoe floral wreath with "That's My Boy" on the ribbon was sent to Eddie by the man who started him on his way to the top, Eddie Cantor.



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NEW YORK—Danny Kaye beams down on Fran Warren as the pair end their long run engagement at the New York Palace. Fran has just had her latest MGM disk released, "A Puppet On A String" while Danny's Decca album of "Hans Christian An-derson" is a best seller.

Kahl Teams With Levy

NEW YORK-Phil Kahl, who had NEW FORK—Phil Kahl, who had been professional manager of Dis-ney Music in New York for the past three years, has joined Morris Levy in Patricia Music and Kahl Music. Levy is owner of the Blue Note and Birdland. Kahl will continue to more

Kahl will continue to manage Frances Faye and Levy will con-tinue his management of Alan Dean. They will have an equal share in various concert dates that they ar-

Syd Nathan Hosts South African Record Exec

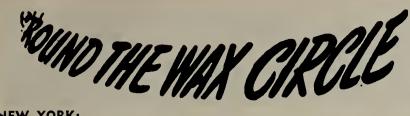
CINCINNATI, O. — Syd Nathan, president of King Records played host this past week to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harris of Trutone Records whose offices are in Johannesburg, South Africa. The couple stayed in Nathan's home in Cincinnati before taking off for Chicago. From Chicago they will head back to New York, then London for the Coronation, and then back to South Africa via Brussels and Paris. and Paris.

Correct Title

NEW YORK-In last week's Best Bets we incorrectly listed Tommy Edwards' MGM record as "Take These Chains That Bind Me." The title should read: "Take These Chains From My Heart."







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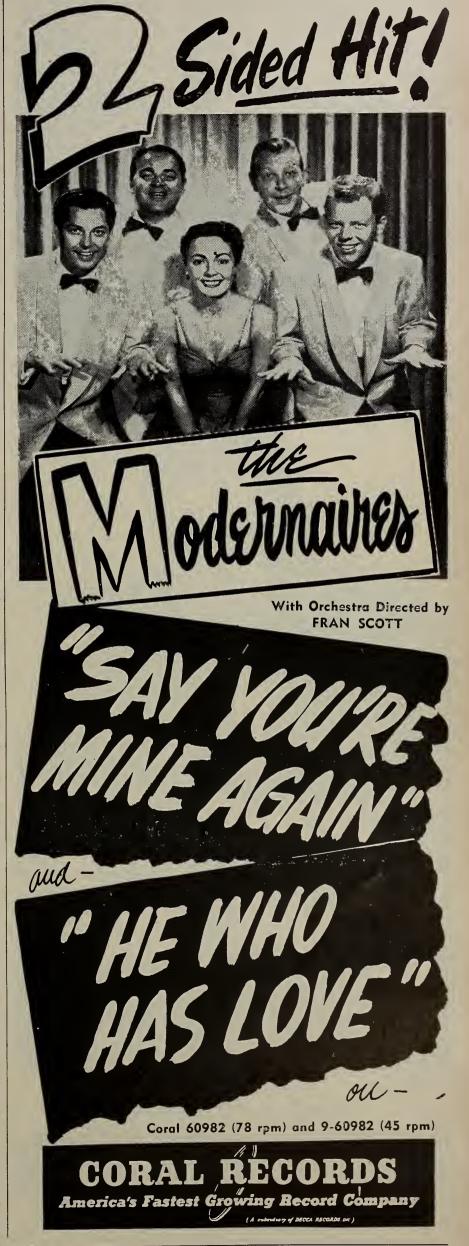


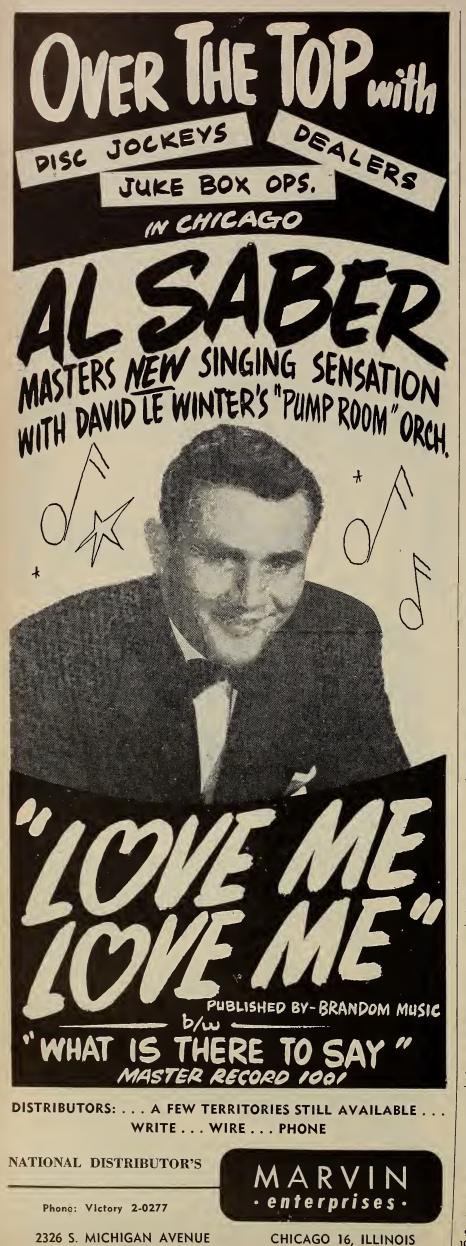
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	Rod Louden KPOJ—Portland, Ore. 1. Tell Me You're Mine (The Gaylords) 2. I Believe (Frankie Laine) 3. Pretend (Nat 'King'' Cole) 4. Till I Waltz Again With You (Teresa Brewer) 5. Wild Horses (Perry Como) 6. Gomen-Nasai (Eddy Howard) 7. Seven Lonely Days (Gibbs) 8. Side By Side (Kay Starr) 9. Caravan (Ralph Marterie) 10. April In Portugal (L. Baxter)	Earle Pudney WGY—Schenectady, N. Y. 1. Pretend (Nat "King" Cole) 2. Can't I (Nat "King" Cole) 3. Hot Toddy (Ralph Flanagan) 4. The Nearness Of You (Bob Manning) 5. Red Robin (D. Day) 6. Big Mamou (Pete Hanley) 7. Side By Side (Kay Starr) 8. Hush-A-Bye (B. Crosby) 9. Widow Walk (Damita Jo) 10. Is It Any Wonder (J. James)	Don Mullally WTWN—St. Johnsbury, Vt. 1. Pretend (Nat "King" Cole) 2. How Much Is That Doggie In The Window (Patti Page) 3. Tell Me A Story (Laine-Boyd) 4. Wild Horses (Perry Como) 5. Side By Side (Kay Starr) 6. I Believe (Frankie Laine) 7. Your Cheatin' Heart (James) 8. Till I Waltz Again With You (Teresa Brewer) 9. Anywhere I Wander (La Rosa) 10. Ruby (Les Brown)			
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Dick Sherbahn

WLAN—Lancaster, Pa.

WLAN-Lancaster, Pa. 1. Hello Sunshine (N. Brooks) 2. Song From Moulin Rouge (Mantovani) 3. I'm The King Of Broken Hearts (Tony Bennett) 4. Dancin' With Someone (Teresa Brewer) 5. Small World (D. Collins) 6. My One And Only Heart (Perry Como) 7. Albuquerque (R. Flanagan) 8. Ruby (Lew Douglas) 9. Almost Always (Joni James) 10. Pretend (Nat "King" Cole)

Harry Nigocia

WJBW-New Orleans, La.

How Much Is That Doggie In The Window (Patti Page)
 Pretend (Nat "King" Cole)
 My Jealous Eyes (Patti Page)
 Believe (Frankie Laine)
 Wild Horses (Perry Como)
 Tell Me You're Mine (Carson)
 Mr. Tap Toe (Doris Day)
 Without My Lover (Stafford)
 Open Up Your Heart
 (Bing Crosby)
 Your Cheatin' Heart (Laine)

Dirk Courtenay

WAAF-Chicago, III.

- I Believe (Frankie Laine) Pretend (Nat "King" Cole) Song From Moulin Rouge

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 I'm Sitting On Top Of The World (Paul-Ford)
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 Caravan (Ralph Marterie)
 Side By Side (Kay Starr)
 Almost Always (J. James)

Paul E. X. Brown

WERD-Atlanta, Ga.

- WERD—Atlanta, Ga. 1. Your Cheatin' Heart (James) 2. Can't 1 (Nat "King" Cole) 3. Song From Moulin Rouge (Mantovani) 4. Coquette (Billy Eckstine) 5. Taking It Easy (The Weavers) 6. Gomen-Nasai (H. Belafonte) 7. Waiting For You (Vera Lynn) 8. Scrap Of Paper (D. Hawkins) 9. Caravan (Ralph Marterie) 10. Somebody Wonderful (Norman Brooks)

Ed Meath

- WHEC-Rochester, N. Y.

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Roger Clark

- WNOR—Norfolk, Va.

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Gene Fullen WBNS-Columbus, Ohio

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Gary Lesters

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Joe Monroe

- KENT—Shreyeport, La.

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 Too Young To Tango (Ruby)

Bob Harris

- KFRF-Fresno, Calif.

- 1. I Believe (Frankie Laine) 2. How Much Is That Doggie In The Window (Parti Page) 3. Pretend (Nat "King" Cole) 4. Say You're Mine Again 4. Say You're Mine Again 5. Side By Side (Kay Starr) 6. Ruby (Les Brown) 7. April In Portugal (L. Baxter) 8. Your Cheatin' Heart (James) 9. Caravan (Ralph Marterie) 10. Song From Moulin Rouge (Percy Faith

Bill Reynolds

- WTMJ—Milwaukee, Wis.

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Alan Henry

- WONS-Hartford, Conn.
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WAVZ-New Haven, Conn.

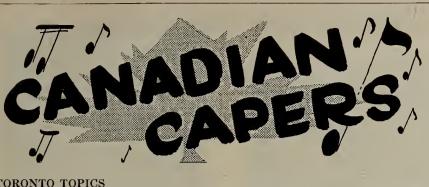
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Tell Me A Story (Laine-Boyd)
Goodbye, Charlie, Goodbye (Karen Chandler)
I'm The King Of Broken Hearts (Tony Bennett)
Don't Mention My Name (The Ravens)

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TORONTO TOPICS

Hank Snow's one night appearances back home in his native land kicked off with a full house at Toronto's Mutual Arena. This native fand kicked discs riding high here at the present time. These tunes "The Gal Who Invited Kissin'", "In Daddy's Footsteps", and "A Fool Such As I" are all grabbing nickels and making the music men happy.



. . Mervin Shiner goes back into the "Bermuda" on the 27th for a run. This Decca star has built a big local following with dee jays, music publishers and the public. . . . His many friends will be happy to know that Tony Stolz (Aragon Records) is out of the hospital and will soon be back making music. . . Music operators biggie, George Chow, wearing a bigger-than-ever smile these days; a sure sign that busi-ness is good in the boxes.... Tony "The Troubador" Stechison now with Canadian Music Sales. . . . Guy Ward is new addition to Margas staff covering juke box operators and disc dealers in Ontario. . . . CBS is lining up a new program aimed at rating songs each week which will have Bert Niosi as its conductor.

OZZIE WILLIAMS

Local publishers and contact men have been hankering for such a show in this country which would show the status of hits in Canada as against the U.S. and English hit lists.... Dorothy Lamour packed them into the Casino theatre last week and she and her hubby made a lot of new friends with their 'regular' co-operation with press. Anytime they want to become Canucks they sure can! . King Ganam and his Victor platters are doing well these days. The Mart Kenny office is booking this handsome Westerner and his brand of dance music is keeping him busy in these parts. . . . Ozzie Williams and his orchestra will be the summer attraction at Gerry Dunn's in Bala after another successful season at the Kingsway. Ozzie's publishing firm doing right nicely too with two tunes breaking out; "I'm Scared To Go Home" which is a best seller on Quality and King labels as recorded by Jimmy Osborne, and "North Of Montreal" which is making a noise on Biltmor. U. S. music men will remember Ozzie when he

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arranged and toured with the Tommy Tucker band.



"It's What's in THE CASH BOX That Counts"

trip.

ATLANTIC COASTING



ATLANTIC COASTING George Guerette doing a great sales job at CJEM Edmundston, N. B. but still interested in music. Upper Canadians will remember George as the star trombonist with Mart Kenny and Trump Davidson or-chestras. His wife, Veronica Foster, was the vocalist with Mart Kenny and now takes time out from her homemaking to help George predict the hits from CJEM disc shows. . . . CKCW again busy fostering the Monc-ton Music Festival and this year's show has more en-trants than ever. . . St. John songsmith Earl McCarron has a sleeper that is due to break out soon. Major disc still under wraps but schedule for early release.

PACIFIC ROUNDUP

ELLA FITZGERALDPACIFIC KOUNDUPELLA FITZGERALD"My Chapel In The Pines" building in these parts.
Local tune has been selling steadily on Aragon and pub-
lisher, Karle Hodsin happily reports U. S. publishers
bidding for American rights. The English Coronation
song, "Golden Coach", catching on here thanks to
London's hit platter by Billy Cotton and his orchestra.... Jasper Park Lodge has been picked by the Western Association of Broad-
casters for this year's convention in September.

Likes What He Hears

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BUFFALO, N. Y .- During a recent appearance at Hotel Statler, Buffalo, Frankie Laine visited the Wurlitzer factory where the famed automatic phonographs are produced. Here is he pictured in the Wurlitzer design studio listening to the tone of the new Model 1650. It is evident that he likes what he hears.

Gama Records. New Indie, Off To Fast Start

ST. LOUIS-Gamma Records, newly formed St. Louis indie, has launched its first record "The Only One In Love" to considerable fanfare in St. Louis. The number is sung by Ray Shaw, formerly with Mercury, and a partner in Gamma, along with Norman Kaye, the writer of "Say It With Your Heart," and a well-to-do St. Louis business man.

National distribution is being handled by Paul Levy of the Midwest Distributing Co. of St. Louis. To date, the Gamma line has been taken on by Cosnat for New York, Philadelphia and New Jersey; Mutual for Boston; Hit Records for Cincinnati; Ohio Record Sales for Cleveland; Music Sales for Memphis; and Midwest for St. Louis and Kansas City.

Gamma gave Ray Shaw a terrific cocktail party and dinner Sunday, April 12, at which more than 50 deejays and celebs in the St. Louis area attended. Shaw has begun a personal appearance tour, starting in St. Louis and Kansas City, and this week leaves on a junket which will embrace Chicago, Milwaukee, Detroit, Cleveland and Cincinnati. He will then return to New York, his home town, and visit jockeys there and through New England.

Shaw's record of "The Only One In Love" was written by Norman Kaye and a St. Louis housewife, Midge Levy.





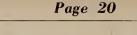
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NEW YORK—At the cocktail party given in honor of Doris Day's return to New York, she is pictured with two of the area's top operators. Left to right are: Mitch Miller; Harry Siskind, ace Brooklyn operator; Doris Day; Stanley Feldman, another top Brooklyn op; and Bob Austin of *The Cash Box*.

NEW YORK — Representatives of

NEW YORK — Representatives of the music industry turned out en masse to greet Doris Day at a wel-come-back-to-New York party, Fri-day, April 17. The recording star returned to the East after an absence of six years in conjunction with the promotion of her current best-selling album "By The Light of the Silvery Moon," and of the motion picture bearing the same title. title

Present at the cocktail party were local disk jockeys and record librari-ans, executives and dealers, coin ma-

Goodman To Rejoin Tour

NEW YORK—It was reported in New York this week that Benny Good-man who came down with an attack before his Boston concert last week, would rejoin the tour in a week or two He was reported recuperating at his

home. The tour meanwhile is going on, just as though he were there, with Gene Krupa doing the leading.

Marks Men On Road

NEW YORK-The staff of E. B. Marks took to the road this week to plug the firm's latest tunes, "Say Si Si," "You Too, You Too," and "Senti-mental Me."

Included in the trek are George Shotler, Lester Collins, Larry Norrett, Marvin Frank, Nat Morton and Bob Marks.



Party For Hayman

Credit for the success of the party goes to Stan Kavan, Arthur Schwartz and Lloyd Leipzig of Columbia; Joe Norton and Arnold Meyers of Times-Columbia; and Jerry Simon, Doris Day's promotional representative.

chine operators, and the trade press.

The star has been on a round of visits to disc jockeys in the Metropoli-tan area, thanking them for the many spins on the "Silvery Moon" album and on her current release, "Red, Red Robin" backed by "Beautiful Music To Love By."

NEW YORK—There will be a party at the Mercury offices Thursday April 30 from 4 o'clock on to introduce Dick Hayman, the firm's new A & R chief to the trade.

Hayman also announced this week that he will hold open house for publishers every Wednesday and Friday.



HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—F. L. Harper, President of Vogue Records, has signed three new singing artists to exclusive contracts, Jenny Barrett, Ernie Anderson and Gino Rockford. Jenny Barrett's two sides "He Loves Me" and "Do Me A Favor" will get national release within ten days. Ernie Anderson records his session with Benny Carter and his orchestra and Gino Rockford will record his platters in time so that all three will have their national debut before May 1st. Fred Darian, who is also a Vogue artist, recorded two numbers which hit the national distributors April 15th.



NEWARK, N. J.-Stars turned out by the handful to entertain last Wednesday at the Music Guild of New Jersey's sixteenth anniversary dinner.

Among those who appeared were: The Four Aces, Eddie Fisher, Dick Hayman, Georgia Gibbs, Trudy Richards, Eddie Wilcox, Four Freshman, Jerry Vale, Tommy Edwards, Ruth Brown and Ken Remo.



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Grimes "Begin The Beguine". **CHICAGO:** Mike Connors, Decca public relations man, zoomed into town for day or two. Then on to St. Loo. Simply thrilled with grand click of Dolores Grey's exciting "Big Mamou"... Lena Horne, who packed 'em in for 3 solid weeks at the Chez, completed engagement 4/23... Something different in the way of a disc jockey show. McKee Fitzhugh deejays radio show out of his record shop daily 2 to 4 P.M. Station WOPA. Program called, "McKee Fitzhugh's variety Show"... Mary Kaye Trio, after three day stint at St. Louis' Town & Country, open Black Or-chid April 28. For four weeks... "I know what it be sick and afraid. But the miracle that God per-formed in healing me, he will perform to heal you." Such were words spoken by beloved Gospel singer Mahalia Jackson on completion of her first public appearance after long siege of illness. Mahalia ap-peared at benefit for patients of Oak Forest Hospital. The Cash Box "Hot Charts" for weeks... Leonard These Sproudly reports he predicted success for Red uttoms' record of "Ha Ha Ho Ho" and "Strang Things Are Happening" over six months ago. Both Leen and Phil Chess still water's "Off The Wall"... Rocky Rolf reports more sales on "I Varian way but he DuDroppers than any previous RCA-Victor R&B disk... Duke busief than all get out filling orders for Willie Mabor's "I'm Mad" and Little Watter's "Off The Wall"... Rocky Rolf reports more sales on "I Varian wore whose "Whispering Serenade" is receiving more attention site, so the busief than all get out filling orders for Willie Mabor's "I'm Mad" and Little Watter's "Off The Wall"... Rocky Rolf reports more sales on "I Varian wore whispering Serenade" is receiving more attention site, popu-busief than all get out filling orders for Willie Mabor's "I'm Mad" and Little Watter's "Off The Wall"... Rocky Rolf reports more sales on "I Varian wore whispering Serenade" is receiving more attention site, popu-busief than all get out filling orders for Willie Mabor's "I'm Mad" and



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OPENING!



NEW YORK—Snapped at Joe Loco's opening at The Band Box last week was a bevy of people important in the record business. Above from left to right are: Joe Cohen of Essex Distributors in Newark; Norman Orleck of The Cash Box; George Goldner, Tico Records A & R head, the label for which Loco re-cords; Joe Loco; Bert and Faye Fleischman of F and F Distributors in Char-lotte, N. C.; Carol Klein; and Irv Marcus, sales manager of Peacock Records.

Rainbow Issues Release **To Cover Every Field**

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NEW YORK—Eddie Heller of Rainbow Records this week revealed that his firm was embarking on a program to release a disk to cover every field. Heading the list will be the first re-

lease of a new group called The Super-Sonics who play the "Sheik Of Araby" featuring guitars with electronic

Charlotte Lord, Bill Silbert's TV producer picked the name for the group which Rainvow intends to go all out on.

group which Rainvow intends to go all out on. In addition to this disk in the pop field, there will be "Hi Lili-Hi Lo" from "Lili" by Eddie "Piano" Miller and "My Sweet Elaine" from the ficker "Warpaint." Mambo will be represented by "Round The World On Vibes Mambo"; Rhythm and Blues— "Fine Brown Frame"; Kiddie—"Buzzy The Bumble Bee"; Ballet—"Invitation To The Dance"; Spanish—"Jota Dance"; Tap Dance—"Give My Re-gards To Broadway"; and Progressive Jazz—"Freeing The Soul."

Tommy And Jimmy Dorsey To Merge Bands

May 2, 1953

KNOXVILLE, TENN. - Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey will merge their bands within three weeks, their manager reported from here last week. The move is the final step in a reconciliation after a disagreement that caused them to split an earlier partnership almost a generation ago.

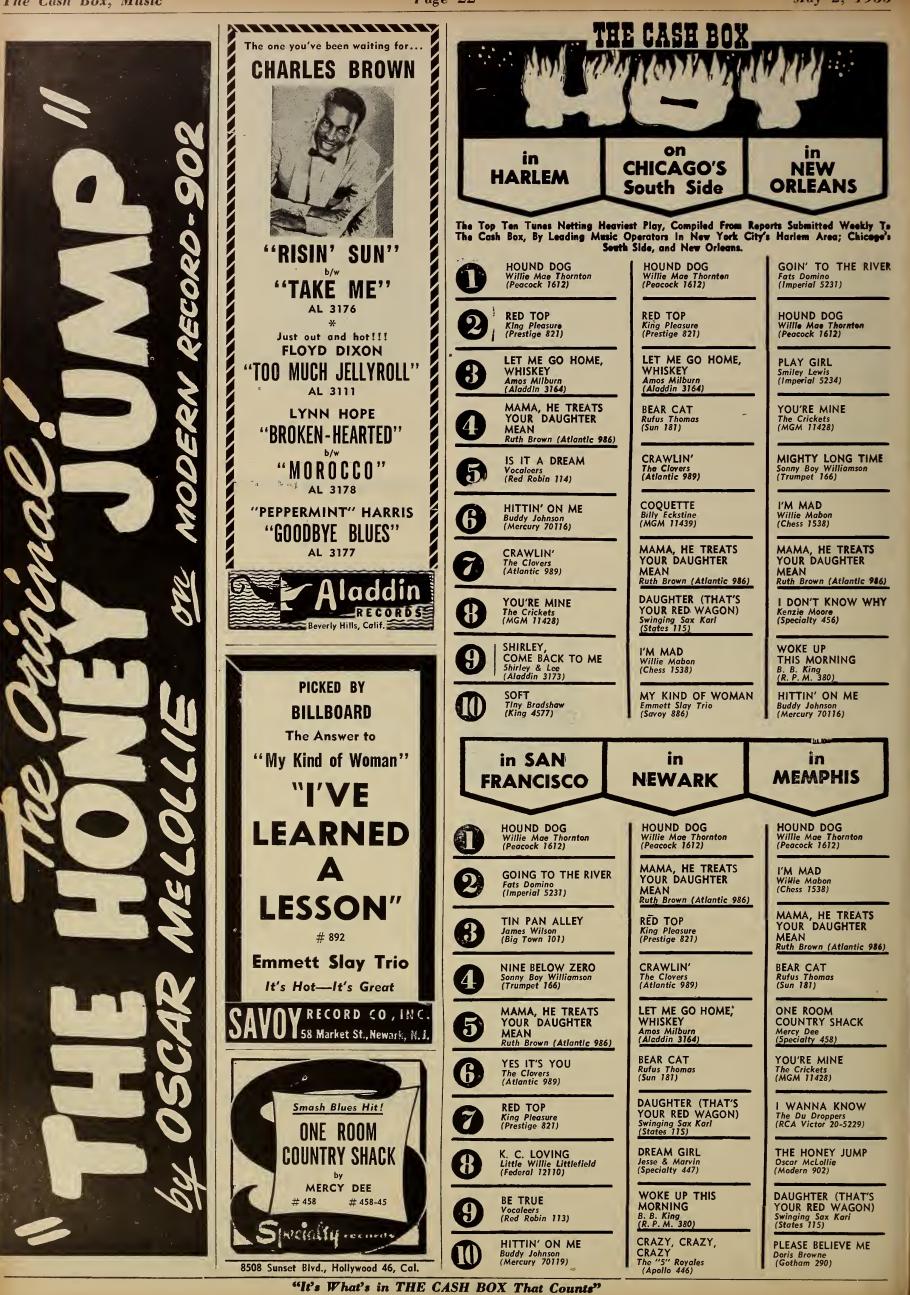
They plan to bill themselves as "The Fabulous Dorseys."

The band will consist of twenty-one musicians, including three vocalists.

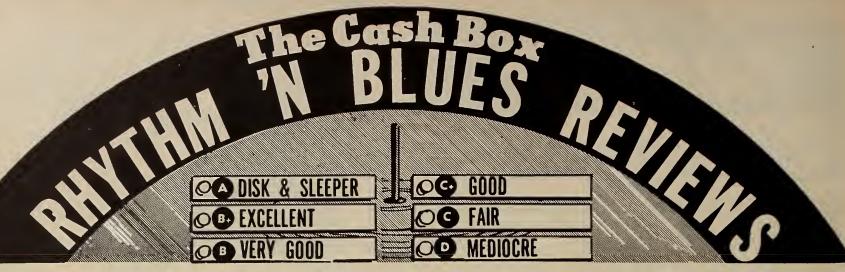
The first scheduled appearance is on the Jackie Gleason CBS TV show in New York on May 23.

It is rumored in the trade that the new band is now negotiating with Mercury Records for a recording contract.









CHARLIE SINGLETON (Atlas 1029)

"BROADWAY BEAT" Generation (2:32) Charlie Singleton and his All Stars drive out a quick beat jazz item with a zesty performance. Singleton's trumpet in the featured spot. (2:32)

"PONY EXPRESS" (2:20) The B flip is a rhythmic middle tempo bounce that excites. Singleton is again pleasurable on the horn.

ELMORE JAMES (Meteor 5003)

(2:41) [Mod. Music] Elmore James belts a bouncing fast moving item as he complains about the way his baby treats him and pleads for her return. Orking in the breaks is wild. wild.

(1) SINFUL WOMEN" (2:39) [Modern Music] A change of pace item. James sings the slow blues with much feeling. Guitar backing is excellent.

BASIL SPEARS (MGM 11490)

C "LEAVE HIM ALONE AND HE'LL COME HOME" (2:37) Basil Spears chants a rhythmic mod-erate tempo tune smoothly against the instrumentalizing of the Benny Payne Trio.

B "DON'T SING ME NO BLUES" (2:39) The under lid is a similar rhythmic ditty performed with sim-plicity but pleasing effect.

IRENE REDFIELD (MGM 11489)

"SHAKIN' THE BLUES AWAY" B (2:38) Irene Redfield waxes a middle beat in exciting fashion. Gal's enthusiastic reading backed with solid orking puts this disk over force-B

B "THE CAT'S EVIL" (2:40) Irene sings a slow rhythmic blues in a manner destined to sell. The thrush sings of her man's fussin' with her because she stayed out all night. A good coupling.

BIG MAYBELLE (Okeh 6955)

B "JUST WANT YOUR LOVE" (3:06) [Crestwood Music] Big Maybelle belts a slow rhythmic blues in dramatic style. The Leroy Kirk-land orchestra sets up the dynamic artist with a solid instrumental assist.

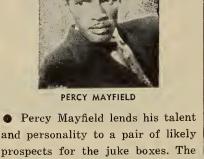
"WAY BACK HOME" (2:51) [Music Box] The strong lunged chantress pleads in her best manner to be allowed to come home. Another slow tempo blues performed in top-flight fashion. The ork must also come in for its share of honors.

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"LOST MIND" (2:40) [Venice Music] "THE LONELY ONE" (2:20) [Venice Music]

PERCY MAYFIELD (Specialty 460)

> upper deck, "Lost Mind", is the story of the man who "lost his mind in a wild romance". Mayfield's performance is sentimental, sad and smooth. Item is a tuneful slow beat that gives the artist every opportunity to show his dramatic and vocal abilities. The lower end is another slow tempo blues colorfully and tenderly done by Mayfield. The singer is powerful emotionally and turns out a solid coupler. Orking is top notch on both decks.



THE CASH BOX hm THE WEEK EPER OF Blues

"I'VE LEARNED MY LESSON" (2:45) [Savoy Music] "YOU TOLD ME THAT YOU LOVED ME" (2:39) [Marvelle] EMITT SLAY TRIO (Savoy 892)

• The Emitt Slay Trio etch a follow up to their successful "My Kind Of Woman" titled, "I've Learned My Lesson", and the disk looks another hit. A humorous bit of repartee with Slay soliloquizing and the fem offering funny and derogatory side comments. Slay does a grand job on his end and the supporting cast of the female buffer and the instrumental group pitch in with solid performances that insure this etching many plays. A good choice for the juke box. The flip is a slow beat emotional piece that Emitt Slay sings from the gut. He changes from tender to harsh anger and the side has real sock. This etching is a grade A performance in its own right.

"GOODBYE BLUES" (3:03) [Aladdin Music] "WASTED LOVE" (3:03) [Aladdin Music] "PEPPERMINT" HARRIS (Aladdin 3177)

"Peppermint" Harris comes up with a pair that look good enough to make the "lists" in short order. The upper lid, "Goodbye Blues", is a middle beat bounce delivered in that well known easy and polished manner of "Peppermint". The chanter turns out the sad lyrics in rhythmic fashion and the orking support of Maxwell Davis and his All Stars is outstanding. Davis on the sax lends a great deal of color to the etching. The under portion is a slow blues, sorrowfully and hauntingly sung by the blues artist with a guitar backdrop that is extremely effective. Both decks have strong potential.

HADDA BROOKS (Okeh 6962)

G''YOU LET MY LOVE GET COLD" (2:29) [Shapiro-Bern-stein] Hadda Brooks latches on the multiple voice and harmonizes with herself on this deck. However gim-mick falls flat as thrush comes through better on parts where she sings straight straight.

B "DREAMIN' AND CRYIN'" (2:34) [Rush Music] Miss Brooks sounds lush on this portion. The gal, with a slow tender item for material, delivers the sentimental lyrics in captivating manner.

MARSHAL ROYAL (Mercury 9609)

(Mercury 9609) "WHERE IS MY HEART" (Theme From Moulin Rouge)" (2:41) [BMI] The beautiful strains of the current pic sensation are treated to a moving alto sax reading by Marshal Royal backed lightly by his ork. Royal injects the warmth and feeling required by this tune and could catch a fair share of the plays from the sax adherents.

⁶ "I WANNA GET NASTY" (2:39) Flip is a rhythmic middle tempo that gives the saxist every oppor-tunity to blow his horn. An exciting side.

TINY GRIMES (Atlantic 990)

B "BEGIN THE BEGUINE" (2:59) [Harms] Tiny Grimes and his Rocking Highlanders rock out a driv-ing number that really moves. Tiny's screaming sax dishes up an exciting version of the Latin middle beat.

B "THE MAN I LOVE" (2:44) [New World] Grimes lends a torchy sax to the lovely and nostalgic oldie. A pleasing etching.

FLOYD DIXON (Aladdin 3111)

"BABY, LET'S GO DOWN TO THE WOODS" (3:00) This was cut at a concert. Lyrics are lusty and the crowd's roars of appreciation are heard in the background. Dixon sells with appeal and the disk could get action in the right locations.

(3:15) The under deck is a rhythmic middle beat with the same type of lyrics. Disk is a lively item that will amuse.

DO RE ME TRIO (Brunswick 80218)

"I'M ONLY HUMAN" G [Adanac Music] The Do Re Me Trio makes pretty sounds as they dish up a moderate tempo item. The (3:03)lead is standout and the number is pop as well as r & b.

• "I'LL NEVER STOP BEING YOURS" (3:00) [Duchess Music] The trio etches a rhythmic fast mover. The lyrics are in the light hearted love vein. Same comments about the lead and the tune.

THE CASH BOX HOUND DOG Willie Mae Thornton (Peacock 1612) MAMA, HE TREATS YOUR DAUGHTER MEAN Ruth Brown (Atlantic 986)



RED TOP

King Pleasure (Prestige 821)



I'M MAD Willie Mabon (Chess 1538)



BEAR CAT Rufus Thomas (Sun 181)



CRAWLIN' The Clovers (Atlantic 989)

LET ME GO HOME, WHISKEY Amos Milburn (Aladdin 3164)



GOIN' TO THE RIVER Fats Domino

(Imperial 5231)

HITTIN' ON ME **Buddy Johnson** (Merucury 70116)



DAUGHTER, (THAT'S YOUR RED WAGON) Swinging Sax Kari (United 115)





NEW YORK—The Four Aces spent an afternoon last week signing auto-graphs at the Woolworth store at 44th Street and Broadway. Among the crowd that gathered around them were members of their fan club.

Radio Station Stresses Italian Influence On U.S. Songs

NEW YORK—Radio Station WOV in New York City has sent out a flier impressing upon the reader "The Italian Influence" on the American peoples' lives through music and other means

peoples fives through music and other means. Songs like "Luna Rossa," "Tell Me You're Mine," "Botch-A-Me," "There's No Tomorrow," "Lucky, Lucky, Lucky Me," "I," "Mama," "Say You'll Wait For Me," "You're Breaking My Heart," "Need Me," "Always Always," "Just Say I Love Her," "I Have But One Heart," "Hold Me In Your Heart," "Tell Me, You Will Love Me Forever," and "Tarra Ta-Larra Ta-Lar" are just a few of the many popu-lar song successes adapted from Italian melodies. Many of these num-bers became top hits as recorded by American singing stars.

New Record Show

NEW YORK—A novel show is be-ing heard over the ABC radio net-work (WJZ in New York) every Saturday morning at 11 A. M. It's called "Platterbrains" and features two permanent panelists and two guest stars with Leonard Feather acting as moderator, and press agent Virginia Wicks, and jazz authority George Frazier being the permanent mem-bers of the panel. The guest panelists last week (April 25th) were folk bal-ladeer Harry Belafonte. and Stan Kenton. The gimmick of the show is that rec-

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Good-Time Jazz Goes LP

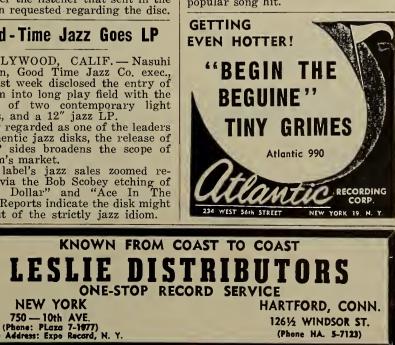
HOLLYWOOD, CALIF. — Nasuhi Ertegun, Good Time Jazz Co. exec., this past week disclosed the entry of the firm into long play field with the release of two contemporary light classics, and a 12" jazz LP. Long regarded as one of the leaders in authentic jazz disks, the release of the LP sides broadens the scope of the firm's market. The label's jazz sales zoomed re-cently via the Bob Scobey etching of "Silver Dollar" and "Ace In The Hole." Reports indicate the disk might step out of the strictly jazz idiom.

Peter De Rose Dies: **Composed Dozens of** Nation's Hits

NEW YORK—The music world suffered a great loss when popular song writer Peter De Rose died on Thursday, April 30. Peter is well known to the public for his work on such songs as "Deep Purple," "When Your Hair Has Turned To Silver," "Somebody Loves You," "Have You Ever Been Lonely," "Wagon Wheels," "Rain," "Lilacs In The Rain," "Au-tumn Serenade," "You Made Me Love You," "Marshmallow World," and dozen of others. His latest song "Let's Dream Together" was performed at the anuual ASCAP dinner by Jimmy Carroll.

Dream Together" was performed at the anuual ASCAP dinner by Jimmy Carroll. Peter De Rose was born in New York on March 10, 1900. He received his musical training from his sister who was a professional singer. Peter got jobs in the stock rooms of music publishers' houses and advanced from his clerical post to a professional pianist and songwriter. With his wife, May Singhi Breen, Peter did a great deal of pioneering over the National Networks from 1923 to 1939. The artists were known as the "Sweethearts of the Air." The composer and author had much to do with the scores of many great Broadway stage productions. Under his belt were such musicals as "Broad-way To Paris," "Burlesque," "Yes Yes Yvette," "Earl Carroll's Vanities" and others.

and others. Peter also composed a number of piano pieces from which "Deep Pur-ple" was taken and molded into a popular song hit.



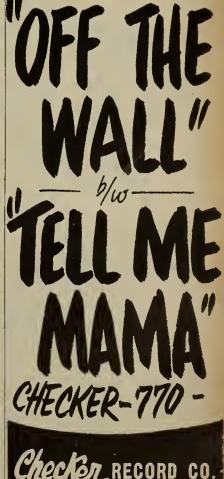
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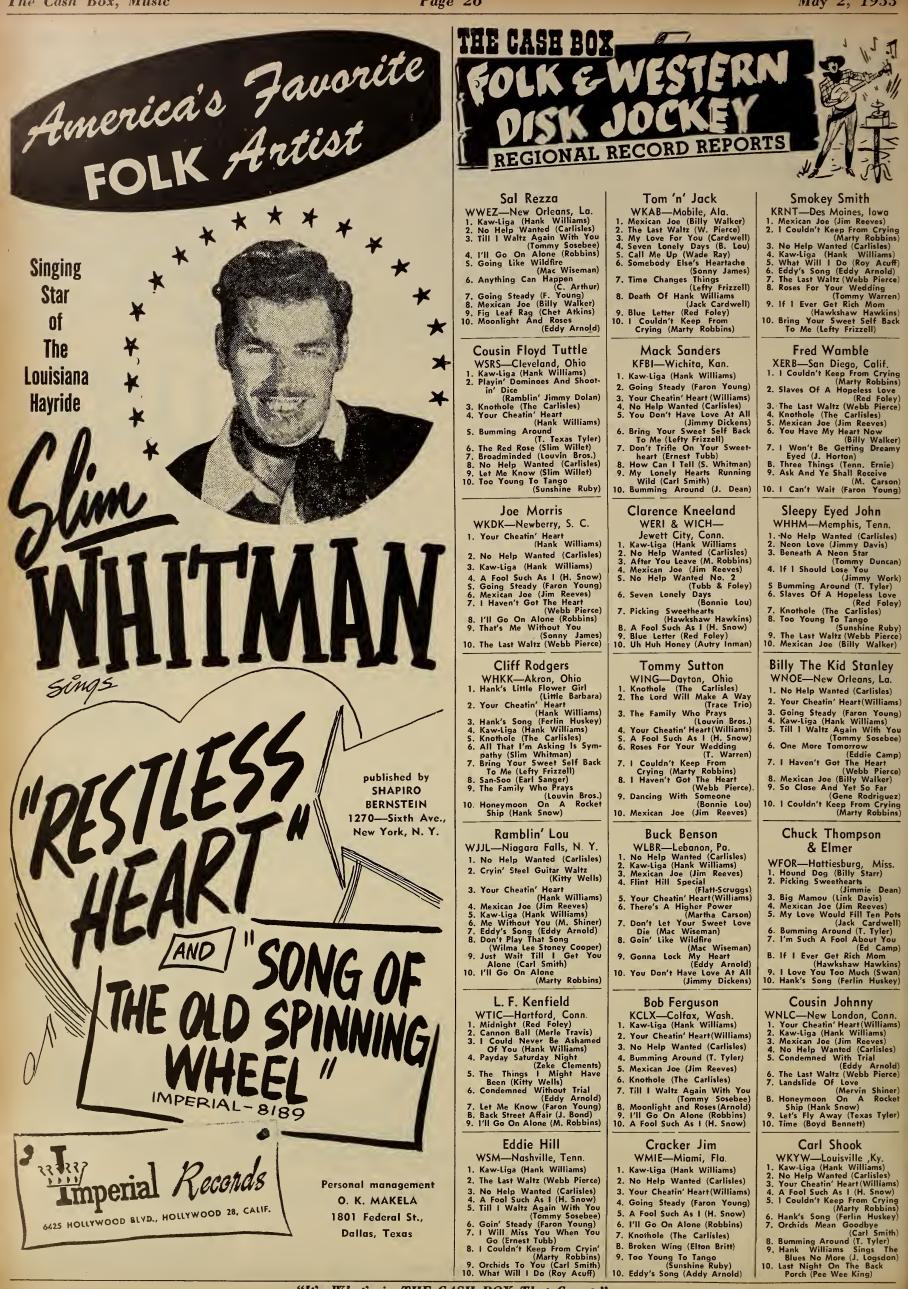


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HILLBILLY, FOLK & WESTERN JUKE BOX TUNES

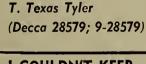
> **KAW-LIGA** Hank Williams (MGM 11416; K-11416)

YOUR CHEATIN' HEART Hank Williams

MEXICAN JOE Jim Reeves (Abbott 115; 45-115)

LAST WALTZ Webb Pierce

(Decca 28594; 9-28594)





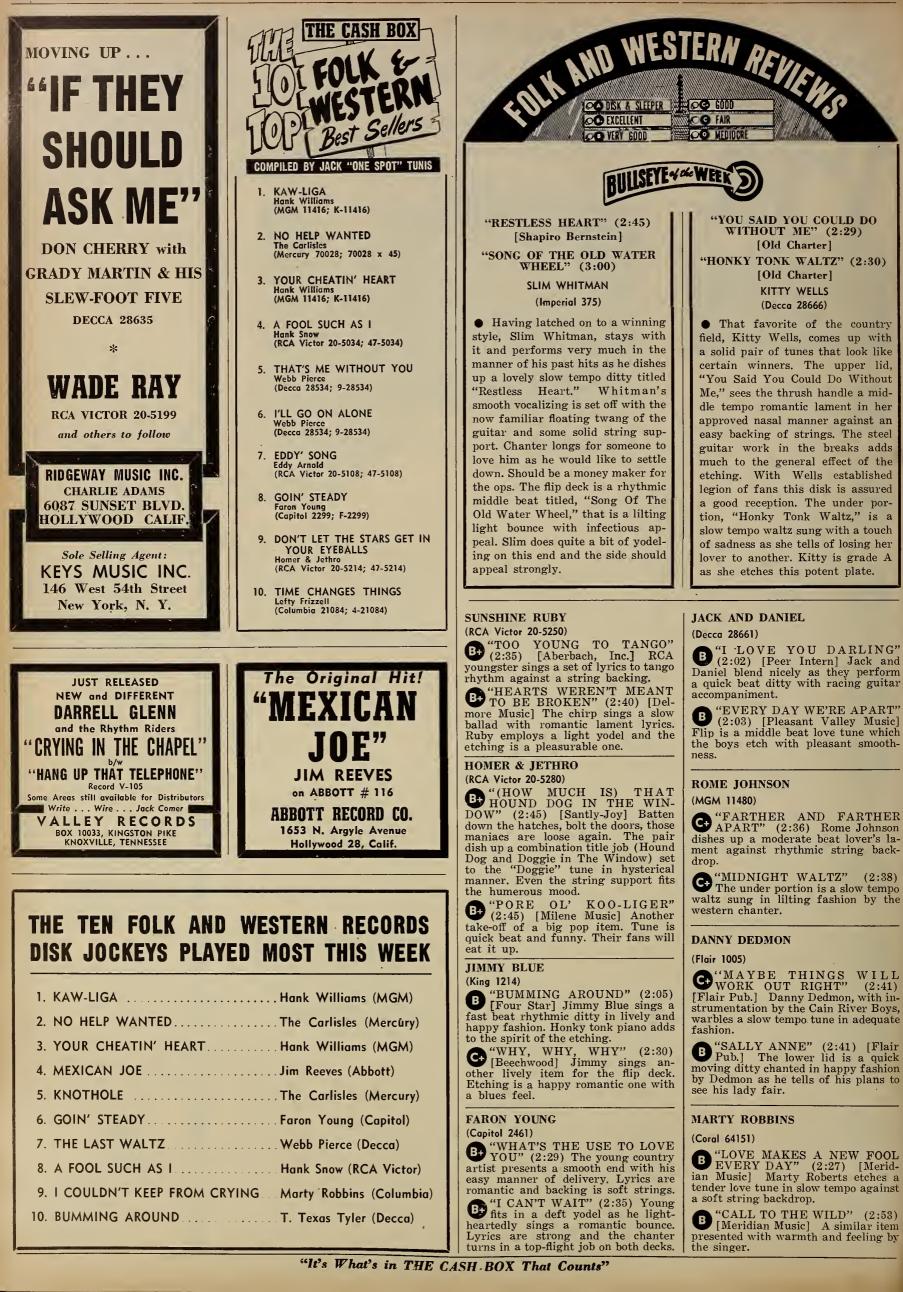
I COULDN'T KEEP FROM CRYING Marty Robbins (Columbia 21075; 4-21075)

Red Foley (Decca 28587; 9-28587)

Hank Snow (RCA Victor 20-5034; 47-5034)

KNOTHOLE The Carlisles

(2:53)





CASE FOLK and WESTERN ROUNDUP

Shel Horton, country and western dj on WHUN, Huntington, Pennsylvania concluded a two day marathon, which began April 17th at 6:30 A.M. and ended at Midnight, Saturday, April 18th. The promotion, staged in the front window of a local furniture store, was conducted by Horton to benefit the Cancer Fund.

Helen Hall, Hermitage Music Company, Nashville, reports that Carl Smith's "Orchids Mean Goodbye" is selling very good for her shop. Little Jimmie Dickens and his Country Cousins and Grandpa Jones recently did a week of dates in Kansas territory. Esco Hankins and his Tennesseans are now playing personal appearances in their territory from their broadcasts over WLAP, Lexington, Kentucky. The Kelley Family and The Kentucky Villagaires are also heard over WLAP.



EDDY ARNOLD

Ed Hines, new sales rep in the East Tennessee territory for RCA Victor reports that Eddy Arnold has four new singles; two sacred numbers and two regular tunes being sold from his latest album. Cow-boy Copas (King) did a week of dates in Ohio April 19th through April 24th. Ken Marvin (RCA Victor) set for the Roosevelt Lounge, Detroit, May 1st, 2nd and 3rd. After the Detroit engagement, Marvin will joint Lonzo and Oscar and Tommy Warren for a week of dates through Michigan. Chet Atkins (RCA Victor) spent several days recently at his home in East Ten-nessee. Eddie Hill (Mercury) who emcees "Breakfast At The Opry" the Saturday morning airer from the Noel Hotel in Nashville, declared it was RCA Victor Day, Saturday, April 18th when Ken Marvin, Chet Atkins and Hank Snow showed up to guest with Eddie. George Morgan guested on the show, Saturday, April 25th. April 25th.

Johnnie & Jack (RCA Victor) and Kitty Wells (Decca) guested on the Big D. Jamboree, Dallas, Saturday, April 25th. X. Cosse, who manages Capitol's Martha Carson, reports that Salty Holmes and Mattie O'Neal, formerly with WLW in Cincinnati, are now regular members of the Carson group. Blackie Bennett is still a regular with the show.

Carl Smith, June Carter, The Tune Smiths, String Bean, Hal and Velma, Johnny Sibert and Sonny Pruett combined talents April 23rd for a performance in the new high school auditorium in Maynardville, Tennessee, Smith's home-town. Bill Monroe still recovering and resting from his auto accident last January. The title of "Night Mayor of Music City" was bestowed upon Eddie Hill (Mercury) April 15th when Mayor Ben West, Nash-ville, conducted the honorary ceremonies in his office. The title was presented in connection with Eddie's night time disk jockey show heard over WSM.

nght time disk jockey show heard over WSM. A new program was inaugurated over WSM Fri-day, April 17th. Title of the new series is "Meet The Stars with Grant Turner". The weekly broadcast will feature an interview with a well known Opry star, recordings of his songs, and taped telephone conversa-tions with his fans to round out the format. Sleepy-Eyed John, country and western dj at WHHM, Memphis, has taken on more duties in addition to his regular disc jockey work. Sleepy will not promote the newly opened Country Music night club, the "Sil-ver Stallion" and will book various country acts to fill the bill. Bob Johnson, country dj at WKXV, Knoxville, Tennessee, is now working the station's "Morning Round-Up" show. George Gilbert continues to spin the country disks on his "Hillbilly Hit Parade" over WKXV. Daye Garrison, vice president Valley Records, headed into Arkapsas

Dave Garrison, vice president Valley Records, headed into Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas last week to spark promotion on their new Darrel Glenn release of "Crying In The Chapel." Jack Comer, Valley's president has just returned from a promotion tour in the Northeast on the Glenn number. Roy Acuff (Capitol) reopens his seasonal Dunbar Cave resort at Clarksville, Ten-nessee on Mother's Day, May 9th. It is understood some acrobatic talent and high-wire performers have been contracted for the resort's free shows this season ason



Pee Wee King heads East for dates at the Boston Armory on May 22, Coates Hall in Pawtucket, R. I. on May 23, The Auditorium in Bangor, Maine on May 24, and then to The Waldorf-Astoria in New York on May 26.

Tommy Carlisle is now doing the "Hillbilly Hits" over WROL, Knoxville, Monday through Friday, from 6:30-7 A.M. Big Jim Hess, veteran country and west-ern dj in Knoxville is now handling program duties in addition to his regular disc spinning over WIVK. Hess reports that the station is now using 11 hours per day for country and quartet music. Hess also reports that the station has added another country and western dj to their staff with the addition of Little Alf, who runs his Little Alf Show.

DARRELL GLENN Mary Waterston, manager of the record depart-ment at Buckley's One Stop, Nashville, reported that her biggest sales in the country field for the week of Carl Smith; 2. "No Help Wanted #2" by Tubbs and Foley, and 3. "You Always Hurt The One You Love" by Eddy Arnold.

Radio Dot and Smoky did a week of dates in Canada, April 19th through April 24th with Hank Snow (RCA Victor) and his Rainbow Ranch Boys. The Masters Family have a new release out entitled "Marching On To Glory" backed with "They've Made A New Bible." Tommy Jackson (Dot) cut four sides April 17th in a session handled by Al Bennett. Earl (Grandpappy) Davis formerly a country dj at WBOK, New Orleans, La., is now sales rep for Coral Records handling the East Tennessee territory out of Nashville.

Ernest Tubb (Decca) still on the sick list with a case of laryngitis as of April 18th. Cousin Ed Denkema, WGRD, Grand Rapids, Michigan, recruited enough visitors to load three chartered buses for a trip to the Grand Ole Opry, April 18th. X. Cosse reports that Martha Carson (Capitol) is set for Bir-mingham May 3rd, Savannah, Georgia, May 4th, Augusta, Georgia, May 5th, Charleston, S. C., May 6th and Mt. Airy, N. C. on May 7th. Ray (Duck) Atkins, WAYS, Charlotte, N. C. anxious to hear from more of his friends in the music business. business



Louisiana Hayride



SHREVEPORT, LA .- At a recent broadcast of KWKH's Louisiana Hayride, the cast relaxed for a moment to oblige photographers with a snap shot. Appearing in the above photo are: 1-Hoot Raines; 2-Curley Herndon; 3-Dobber Johnson; 4-Jimmie Evans; 5-Jimmy Hayes; 6-Claude King; 7-Slim Whitman; 8—Van Howard; 9—Johnny Horton; 10—J. W. Riley; 11—Buddy Ataway; 12—Felton Pruitt; 13—Zane Beck; 14—Bryan Ritter; 15—Goldie Hill; 16-Tom Brandon; 17-Jeanette Hicks; 18-Soko Sokolosky; 19-Jerry Glen Kennedy; 20-Billy Walker; 21-Harry Liner; 22-Jerry Rowley; 23-Don Davis; 24—Evelyn Rowley; 25—Dido Rowley; 26—Hi Roberts (assistant director); 27—Horace Logan (producer-director); 28—Jim Reeves; 29—Tommy Hill; 30—Jimmy Day; 31—Floyd Cramer; 32—Tommy Bishop. Not shown:— Maddox Brothers and Rose, Red Sovine, Syrup Soppers, The Carlisles, and Frank Page (assistant producer).

Sterling Held Over

LOS ANGELES — Gene Sterling, the new folk singer for Vogue Records, Inc., will be in Hollywood the latter part of this month for his second re-cording session within 60 days. Also he is scheduled for some visits to disc he is scheduled for some visits to disc jockeys in the Los Angeles area. A native of the State of Arkansas, he now makes Seattle his home and has been held over for many weeks at J. R. Ranch. He is also a full time disc jockey with a program on Station KRSC, Seattle.

Arnold Booked Into '54

HOLLYWOOD—Eddy Arnold who already has several personal appear-ance dates set for 1954, will make his biggest hotel date of the current sum-mer season from May 5th through the 18th at the beautiful Hotel Sahara in Las Vegas. His RCA-Victor record "Eddy's Song" is ranking high in the charts, and his newest releases, "Moonlight And Roses," and "You Always Hurt The One You Love." His radio show is now on 518 stations. HOLLYWOOD-Eddy Arnold who



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Here and There

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Rising costs are forcing newspapers to trim the page size. 190 of the 780 members of The American Newspaper Publishers Association have already taken this step—and some of the giants of the industry are joining the trend. The New York Herald Tribune narrowed its page by one inch and three other standard-size Gotham dailies—World Telegram, Times and Journal American are preparing to make the switch. In June, Chicago's Daily News, American, and Tribune will issue smaller papers while in Boston the Herald-Traveler, Globe and Monitor have already made the move.

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Could this have been the daddy of the juke box? In 1824 an instrument called the Componium was invented by M. Winkel of Amsterdam and exhibited in Paris with great success. This mechanical music machine was met with a feeling of incredulity by many and the suspicion arose that the effects of the Componium could only be produced by a human concealed inside the machine. It was necessary for scientist members of the French Academy to examine and issue a report verifying its mechanical ability.

NEW YORK—Thirty companies did a billion dollars or better during 1952 according to a survey conducted by the Journal of Commerce. Among the 30, only 6 companies failed to equal sales in 1951. Other 24 went way ahead. Compared to 1950, only one company fell below 1952 gross sales. (Not a single coin machine firm was listed as a member of the "Billion Dollar Club.")

NEW YORK, N. Y.—We'll be dispensing carbonated soft drinks in 6 and 12 ounce cans shortly. Cantrell & Cochrane Corporation, through Walter S. Mack, president of the parent company, National Phoenix Industries, Inc., announced the first carbonated drinks to be canned will be ready about mid-May. This is the first major change in packaging carbonated soft drinks in fifty years.



DENVER, COLO.—J. C. Dorsey has brought the vending machine into the worm business. Dorsey's homemade machine, a converted juke box, returns 25 to 30 neatly packaged worms to fishermen who insert a quarter in a slot and turn a crank on the machine.

How To Measure A Hit Machine

The micrometer that is part and parcel of every engineer's pocket tools is a precision measuring instrument.

It has helped bring tolerances down to the fine .0001 of an inch in coin machine manufacturing craftsmanship.

It has been responsible for bringing about many unique measuring improvements for all engineers.

The engineers, as well as the idea men, in all the coin machines manufactories, are proud to display the micrometer as a sort of 'badge of office'.

Their fine craftsmanship. Their unique and novel ideas. Their many, many great improvements, are much due to the micrometer.

But, regardless of this great precision measuring instrument they still can't measure a "hit" machine.

Engineers can tear down and reconstruct the complete production of any product. Refining it. Bringing about economical producing methods. Making assembly simple and easy.

Idea men aid as each mechanical move is made. The micrometer continues to flash in the light of their intelligence to develop, construct, reconstruct, economize, assemble and produce. But they still can't measure a "hit" machine.

But they still can't measure a "hit" machine. Even with all this engineering ability, experience and knowledge. And with all the nation's micrometers combined into one.

How to measure a hit machine?

After all the many, many work hours are over. After many, many thousands of dollars have been invested. When the first production model is brought off the line, then comes the measurement of a hit machine.

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All that's necessary is to turn that machine over to any operator in any community, anywhere in the nation.

The operator is the micrometer who measures the hit machine.

Very few operators may ever use a micrometer to measure tolerances, but, they are, in themselves, as precise as the micrometer, when it comes to measuring a hit machine.

The location, in which they place the very first new machine they receive, tells the story.

The comparison between what this new machine does, and what other machines have already done on that same location, is the precision measurement of whether or not the machine can be labeled: "Hit".

And it doesn't take very long for engineers to have lost many, many hundreds of work hours, for manufacturers have lost many, many thousands on thousands of dollars, when that first letter, wire or phone call is received from the operator who tests that first machine, should he label it: "Flop".

It has been proved time and time again that,

the best precision measurement of any machine, is the results of the tests conducted for that machine, by some operator somewhere in the U.S.A.

In fact, such tests are usually conducted by a number of operators, scattered in various different territories, thruout the U. S. A.

It is, therefore, much to the credit of the manufacturers in the industry today, that they have come to recognize more than just the micrometers of their engineers, or the ideas prevailing in the minds of their executives, and have gone down to the very basic precision measurement, to determine whether or not they will manufacture some new product, by first testing it on locations everywhere thruout the nation.

The satisfying and inspiring result has been that the machines, which have been introduced to the industry over the past years, have proved themselves the finest products the trade has ever known.

The continued production of better equipment is much due to these advance tests.

In short, closer collaboration by the manufacturers with the most precision measuring instrument known to the industry — the operator determines whether or not a new machine is a hit — by conclusive location tests.



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of Runyon Sales Co. Jack Mitnick, AMI eastern regional representative, has been chosen chairman for the coin machine industry Denver stated: "We expect to have an even greater attendance than that of previous years, and we hope to exceed the amount of money raised theretofore."

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the customers.

Street. The change gives them two

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Dolph will maintain his headquarters while the Oklahoma City office will be managed by Gene Wasson. Dolph has been with AMI, and in business for himself using AMI equipment exclusively for twenty-five years this August.

Dime Play Continues To Snowball As Reports Pour In

10¢ Play Boosts New Phono Sales **Clears Territories of "Junkers"**

Brings About Better Programming and Finer Music

CHICAGO-A digest of reports received indicate that one outstanding result of adopting 10c play, in practi-cally every territory in the country, is the fact, as one noted operator stated:



"It sure clears the territory of 'junkers'."

Meaning, of course, that old, dilapi-dated, wornout equipment, has to be removed from locations before opera-tors approach location owners on dime play.

"The result is," one operator writes, "that we all feel much better since dime play got going.

"At least we know that the public, as well as the location owners, have more respect for our business.

"The old junkers are out. Wherever you go you see the latest models. That's what I call a tremendous improvement.

"It could only happen because of dime play making it possible for us to buy and be able to pay for new machines."

At the same time, to equal the finan-cial needs necessary for new equip-ment, operators pay more attention to better programming.

This has also been of invaluable aid to all concerned.

"The better programming here," this same operator reported, "would make your heart feel good. The opera-tors realize that to pay off their ma-chines they've got to get more.

"They program their phonographs much better than ever before so that, all in all, everyone is happier with dime play."

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Minneapolis Ops Start **Dime Play Tests**

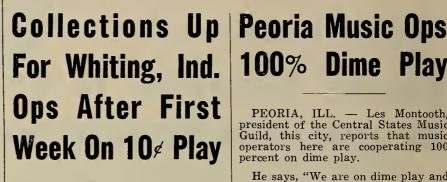
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. — Ham-pered by the lack of an association, juke box ops here are still going ahead, and are now testing 10c play in this area.

T. W. (Bill) Averback of Atlas Sales Co., Inc., this city, reports that he has two spots going already and intends to get more of his locations converted over 10c play just as soon as he possibly can. as he possibly can.

Two meetings on 10c play were held by music ops here. Though results haven't as yet proved definite, opera-tors are openly discussing ways and means to change over to dime play.

As one well known music operator here reported, "Even though most of them are somewhat timid, we can re-port that they are thinking hard about dime play."

Outstanding music operator, who seems to be the sparkplug behind the effort to get dime play in action here, reported this past week:



WHITING, IND .- With just about all of the approximately 75 phonos here converted over to 10c play, music ops report an increase in their collection after the first week's action.

One noted op stated, "Our phonos here showed an increase of about 20 percent this first week.

"We hope," he continued, "that they will show an even greater increase in the forthcoming weeks.

"After all," he says, "this was only the first week's play, and not a complete week at that."

Other operators also report increases, regardless of the fact that the majority who operate here, were rather timid to start dime play action.

This town was chosen as "the test center" by the Northern Indiana music ops association.

It has taken quite a bit of time, ops report, to convert their phonos over to dime play.

Storekeepers are reported happy over the increase and the greater majority are closely cooperating in an effort to boom play.

"We are in a tough spot as we do not have an association.

"However," he continued, "we are going to keep holding meetings and, if it takes all summer, feel sure we will finally make the complete change."

He also appeals to *The Cash Box*, "Keep those articles rolling in your magazine. I know they are a big help to all of us."

In one case where an operator switched a location to dime play he was, later, forced to return to 5c, be-cause of the fact that a location on the very same block wasn't changed. This started trouble with his location

It seems, according to this operator, if there were an association in exist-ence in this city, the operators would have agreed to switch over block by block and, once the locations realized that it was a city-wide change, dime play would be the rule.

100% Dime Play

PEORIA, ILL. — Les Montooth, president of the Central States Music Guild, this city, reports that music operators here are cooperating 100 percent on dime play.

He says, "We are on dime play and are going good. We have 100 percent cooperation."

It was sometime ago when Les Mon-tooth and others here tried to get 10c play going.

After meetings with ops here it was decided to test dime play in this city.

After these first tests complete changeover was made and phonos were converted to 10c play.

Cooperation from locations has been very good with ops here stating that location owners are well pleased.

Nebraska Guild To Discuss 10≠ Plav

OMAHA, NEB .- Howard N. Ellis, Guild of Nebraska, this city, this week announced that the regular annual meeting of the Guild will be held on May 30 and 31 at the Pathfinder Hotel in Frement Nab in Fremont, Neb.

Purpose of the meeting is to elect officers for the coming year.

"The main topic of conversation will be 10c play," said Ellis.

Host for the meeting will be Ted Nichols of Kyes & Nichols Music Co., Fremont.



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The tax is now imposed on a sliding scale, including \$2 for each cigarette machine, except those in places of business which already have paid a license tax to sell cigarettes. A \$5 tax is placed on other profit vending machines now



The Cash Box



naments and banquets. "We expect," he stated, "to hold the tournament around July 16 of this year. As yet," he continued, "no defi-

"The choice," he claims, "will probably be made at the 'Tee-Off Lunch-eon'."

nite golf course has been chosen.

The luncheon will also find present leading record distributors as well as many others in the industry who have supported the organization's golf tournaments in the past.

Juke box distribs here will probably be present. Also suppliers and others allied to the field who have helped make the association's former golf tournies successful.



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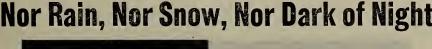
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NO. TONAWANDA-Most of us are inclined to think of the phonograph serviceman's job as being one where he rides to his work in a comfortable car and doctors up a sick juke box in the friendly atmosphere of a cozy tavern.

A trip recently completed by Walt Peteet, a Wurlitzer field Service engineer, belies this popular concept. Walt's trek took him to the far reaches of Alaska where Ron Pepple's North-

west Sales Company has shipped a considerable number of Wurlitzer 1500s. The flight from Seattle to Anchorage was uneventful, if you like flying over snow-capped mountains and up wind-swept valleys. Walt says he doesn't. Walt was accompanied to the northern-most territory of the United States by Ron Pepple, who, in a letter to Wurlitzer commenting on the fine work, had the following to say. "Walt did a terrific job for us. He

Seeburg 100-A Seeburg 100-B **Evans Constellation** Wurlitzer 1400 Seeburg Bear Guns Keeney Air Raider United DeLuxe 6 Player United Super 6 Player Seeburg Bear Guns Chicago Coin 6 Player DeLuxe United Star 6 Player STATE QUANTITY, CONDITION AND QUOTE LOWEST CASH PRICE IN FIRST LETTER BADGER SALES COMPANY • 2251 WEST PICO BLVD. • LOS ANGELES 6, CALIF. worked long, hard hours, he was on deck at nine each morning and stuck on the job some nites till midnite and

later. He went out of his way to service equipment on location and he left a feeling of good will which will definitely help us make future sales. We went down to Valdez last Thursday. The narrow mountain passes and the snow 8 and 9 feet deep, the swirling snow with me trying to keep the car on the narrow road . . . as soon as we got back to Anchorage, he took the first plane out of town. We did get several pictures of him in the snow. 'Tis a contrast from New Orleans and our dstributor meeting, believe me."

The accompanying pictures give some idea of the conditions encountered when servicing phonographs in Alaska. Walt reported that when the sun was out and the wind not blowing, the days were fairly comfortable. With the setting sun, Alaska again returned to its cold, wintry climate.



"It's What's in THE CASH BOX That Counts"

Evans Doubles Production Coven Sets Up Waltemade Moves **Run For "Saddle & Turf"**

CHICAGO-Fred Morris, general sales manager of H. C. Evans & Company, this city, reported this past week that the firm have been forced to more than double production for their third run of "Saddle & Turf."

Morris explained that the firm approached production very cautiously on their first run of the game.

They increased their second run, as orders began to flood into their offices, and believed that the increased run would meet the demand.

"But," reports Fred Morris, "we found that we were 'way behind in 'Saddle & Turf' games and now, for our third run, we have ordered more than double our first run, with a surety that we shall have to even double that amount in or next run.

"I've never seen anything like it," he stated, "we are receiving long distance phone calls from all over the country demanding immediate delivery of 'Saddle & Turf' and," he continues, "it is almost humanly impossible to meet such a demand in quick time."

There is no longer any doubt in the minds of executives at the Evans' plant that the game is a proven winner in every regard.

They attribute much of its success to the extensive tests which the game underwent for some months prior to the initial announcement.

"As always," Fred Morris stated, "we continued on the proven fact that a game must be extensively tested in many locations, over a long period of time, to assure our customers the finest type of equipment."

Western Days At Rock-Ola

CHICAGO-The old western days came to the Rock-Ola factory this past week, according to Jim McNulty and Kurt Kluever, when two of the firm's western distributors decided to visit.

Jack Dolan of Dan Stewart Company, Los Angeles, Calif. was the first of the western visitors. Jack spent sometime seeing all the new improvements at the plant. He was happy to note how production was being stepped up each day.

Next came Ken Wilkinson and his son, Frank, from San Antonio and Houston, Texas. They called for larger numbers of the new Rock-Ola "Fireball" phonographs to be shipped to them.

McNulty plans to soon decorate his office with saddles and western gear, "Just to make our Western distributors feel more at home," he said.

A Weekly Column

by AL SCHLESINGER



I a report recently handed out by the Standard Factors Corp; they give an opinion based upon a seven month survey conducted among 347 com-panies. Standard Factors deals in accounts receivscore materials and stabilize prices, that stop-page of defense orders would permit them to produce a new wealth of new civilian products, and that the end of the war would solve many of their personnel problems and bring tax relief. I am hoping that the manufacturers in the coin ma-chine business, are prepared in the event the truce negotiations are carried out successfully, they can plunge ahead with new plans and products. I only hope they are better than the ones made at the end of World War II. How many of you can remember back to 1946! Can you recall the optimism

they are better than the ones made at the end of World War II. How many of you can remember back to 1946! Can you recall the optimism that was reflected in all the trade journals at that time, with glowing accounts of how the manufacturers and distributors in the coin machine industry were all set to produce and sell products that were going to be out of this world, once the war was over! Well, that was seven years ago. There has been progress. But as I look back, I don't think the optimism ever reached the point where the machines "were out of this world." Frankly, I was a bit dissappointed. I thought they could have done much better. How many can recall the years 1932-1937 when the coin machine business was a hotbed of ideas. That, was the time when this industry was attracting men who dared to manufacture machines, with such different ideas, that the result was the real birth of a new industry. If peace should come now, there is a probability, that many small manu-

If peace should come now, there is a probability, that many small manu-facturers now engaged in the war effort, could turn to the coin machine busi-ness. I can't see where it would hurt our industry! I can see where it could stimulate it! It would bring to this industry a wealth of new ideas. It would bring us new products, which we all need so badly. It would revitalize this industry, pull us all out of the lethargy we are in. It would give up progress, which all in this industry need.



Reconditioning **Production Line**



BEN COVEN

CHICAGO--Ben Coven, Coven Dis-tributing Co., this city, distributors for Rudolph Wurlitzer Co. in this area,

for Rudolph Wurlitzer Co. in this area, reports; "The reason we can claim that we are featuring the finest reconditioned phonographs for sale is because we have an actual reconditioning produc-tion line in operation." Coven made this statement this past week after he advised, "We are now calling our reconditioned phonos the 'world's finest.' "The reason we can make this statement," he continued, "is because we have put into operation all factory reconditioning methods. Music opera-

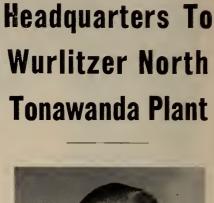
reconditioning methods. Music opera-tors are now assured of getting equip-ment from us that will be the finest they can buy on the used market.

"This idea for a real factory reconditioning production line," Coven claims, "has been the demand of our own factory trained mechanics.

"They have long been after me to work up such a reconditioning line here and," he says, "after much time and expense we are now producing equipment off this line that amazes the operators.

"This is something that the average operator doesn't even expect to see aside from having a phono reconditioned at the factory.

"But we have now adopted the methods in use at the Wurlitzer plant," he stated, "and, therefore, the reconditioned phonos which we are turning out are winning acclaim from everyone."





ROY F. WALTEMADE

NO. TONAWANDA, N. Y. - R. C. Rolfing, president of The Rudolph Wurlitzer Company, made the following announcement this week.

"Roy F. Waltemade, vice president in charge of manufacturing divisions, is moving his headquarters in May from the executive office of the company at 105 West Adams Street, Chicago, to the Company's plant at North Tonawanda, New York. From his new headquarters he will continue to direct the operations of both the North Tonawanda and DeKalb, Illinois, plants.

"North Tonawanda is familiar territory to Waltemade, since he and his family reside there from 1934 to 1946. The ever-increasing importance of the North Tonawanda Division and the Company's over-all program for the future makes this move desirable."



Bob Gnarro, ABC Music Co., Chicago and Bert Bondinelli, B&B Novelty Co., Key West, Florida, spending a few weeks at Lou Koren's King Cole Hotel. Bob Bett, Joe Mangone, Gottlieb distributor, Alvin Gottlieb and Joe Orleck The Cash Box, went out on a fishing trip on the Gottlieb yacht and Bob Gnarro copped the championship coming up with three big ones. . . . Joe Schwartz, National Coin Machine Exchange, Chicago here on combined business and social trip. ... Willie (Little Napoleon) Blatt, Supreme Distributors, Miami, reports the association has accomplished wonders for Miami Music Ops. . . . Ted Bush reports very large sale of the new Wurlitzer 1650. . . . Ozzie Treppman, Bush Distributing, Miami, flies up to Minneapolis for a few days. . . . Larry Serlin New York operator leaves for home after a few weeks down here with his wife. Bert Lane, displaying new Merry-Go-Round Kiddie Ride, reports great demand even before any announcement has been made.... Eli Ross, Taran Distributing, flies to Cuba for a day or so and then back to his desk. Meanwhile Sam Taran takes care of the usual business. His new offices on NW 36th Street the largest and most gorgeous in the country.

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Meeting Dates Of Music Operators' Associations

- Apr. 27-Central States Music Guild Place: 805 Main Street, Peoria, Ill.
 - 28—Amusement Machine Assn. of Philadelphia, Inc. Place: Broadwood Hotel, Broad & Wood Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.
 - 28-Western Massachusetts Music Guild, Ralph Ridgeway, Place: Ivy House, West Springfield, Mass.
 - 4—California Music Guild Place: 128 East 14th St., Oakland, Calif.
 - -California Music Guild Place: Sacramento, Calif.
 - 12—Auto. Phono Owners Assn. 1010 Traction Bldg., Cincy., O. Place: Hotel Sheraton Gibson, Cincy., O.
 - -California Music Guild 12 -Place: Fresno, California
 - -Western Massachusetts Music Guild, Ralph Ridgeway, 12 -Place: Ivy House, West Springfield, Mass.
 - -Amusement Machine Assn. of Philadelphia, Inc. Place: Broadwood Hotel, Broad & Wood St., Phila., Pa. 12 -
 - -California Music Guild 13 -Place: Bakersfield, Calif.
 - 13-New York State Operators Guild Place: Nelson House, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
 - 14-California Music Guild Place: San Diego, Calif.
 - 14-Conn. State Coin Assoc., Inc. 302 State St., New London, Conn. Place: To be announced.
 - -Westchester Operators Guild, Inc. Place: American Legion Hall, 57 Mitchell Place, White 18-Plains, N. Y.
 - 19--Westchester Operators Guild Dinner Place: Bill Reiber's Restaurant, Elmsford, N. Y.
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30 & 31-Music Guild of Nebraska Place: Hotel Pathfinder Fremont, Nebraska

-Amusement Machine Assn. of Philadelphia, Inc. June 9-Place: Broadwood Hotel, Broad & Wood Sts., Phila., Pa.



Mr. and Mrs. Harold Havenor of Eleva, Wisc., took some time off from foute work and political campaigning to make a trip into the Twin Cities is see what was new in coin operated equipment. . . Dorothy Stuntebeck, secretary for the Automatic Games and Supply Company of St. Paul, has there is the the Automatic Games and Supply Company of St. Paul, has extra the four a visit to the West Coast where she visited and vacationed is guick trips into the Twin Cities. . . . Stan Woznak of Little Falls, Minn, reports that he feels he is going to be sick on opening day of fishing season and the only cure he knows is sitting in a boat waiting for the fish to bite. . . . Deo Meginniss of Isabel, S. D., has has bought out his brother's interest the coin machine business and Leo is running the route by himself now. Don Kohner of K Sales Company, Winona, Minn., reports that he and his father have been so busy that Kay has been unable to come into town. Beo DeMars of Ashland, Wisc., had only one complaint about his short vaca-ion and that was—it was too short. . . . Bob Wenzel of the Automatic Games of the routes were: John Johnson of Staples Novelty Company, Staples, imachine industry in the Twin Cities area. . . . Picking up supplies and records of the routes were: John Johnson of Staples Novelty Company, Staples, imachine industry in the Twin Cities area. . . . Picking up supplies and records is the routes were: John Johnson of Staples Novelty Company, Staples, imachine industry in the Twin Cities area. . . . Picking up supplies and records is the routes were: John Johnson of Staples Novelty Company, Staples, imachine industry in the Twin Cities area. . . Picking up supplies and records is the routes were is the Johnson of Staples Novelty Company, Staples, imachine industry in the Twin Cities area. . . Picking up supplies and records is the routes were is the Johnson of Staples Novelty Company Staples, into Kiser Stard of Red Lake Falls, Minn, John McMahon of Eau Claire, wis the tot sto fit. Cloud, Minn.

Material Shortage Friendship and **Forces Williams To Change Game**

Switch To "Times Square"



SAM STERN

CHICAGO—All the talk regarding loosening of materials seems to still be just so much talk, according to engineers at the Williams Manufac-turing Co., this city.

This firm were forced to withhold the production rerun of their new "De-Luxe Baseball" because of shortages of slug rejectors and motors.

Sam Stern, Executive Vice-Presi-dent of Williams Mfg. Co., said, "We probably won't be able to put 'De-Luxe Baseball' back into production until about May 10th.

"The shortage of slug rejectors and motors for this game," he continued, "is acute. It has held up further production reruns of the game, regardless of the backlog of orders we have on hand."

In the meantime, the Williams' plant was prepared, and switched right over to a new five-ball game, which had been pretested and pronounced "great" by their distributors.

The new five-ball game is "Times Square." Shipments are already under way to all of the firm's distributors.

"Demand for 'Times Square'," Sam Stern reports, "was wonderful. From the first day we sent samples out to our distributors we have received phone calls with orders piling atop of orders.

"It seemed to work out just perfectly for," he explains, "when we ran up against the shortages of slug rejectors and motors, we were com-pletely prepared with an entirely new and different game, 'Times Square', so that our production lines continued to work right ahead without halt."

Service The Rule **At Donan Distribs**

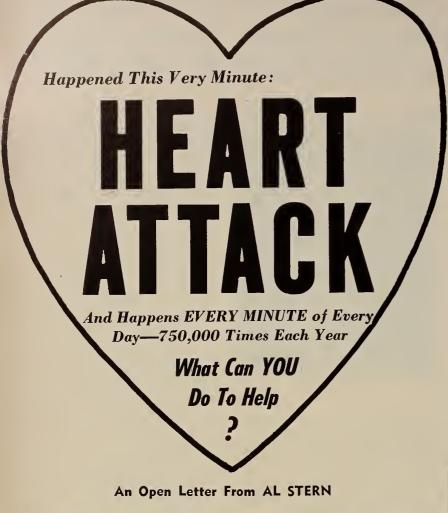
CHICAGO — Don Moloney, Donan Distributing Co., this city, distributor for Bally Manufacturing Co., is ex-panding all services of the firm, as well as arranging for complete co-operation to all operators in its area. Don Moloney stated, "Not only are we going to give the operators the finest possible service, but, we are also assuring them the best repairs and, especially, delivery of all the Bally machines as speedily as pos-sible." The organization's quarters are un-

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The organization's quarters are un-usually impressive covering a large area on the 5000 block of North Kedzie here. Even coffee is served to visitors. At the same time all are conducted on a tour of the firm's quarters. This, in itself, is illuminating and gives ops an inner view into the workings of a direct factory distributor. "In addition to the services we are now offering;" Don said, "we are also going to make our headquarters a meeting place for all the operators. "We want 'he men to know that Donan Distributing is one spot where they can drop in to meet each other. Just to say 'hello', or even just for a friendly chat." Mechanics, salesmen, and even the girl at the phone, seem to have all become imbued with the Don Moloney personality, and an atmosphere of friendship dominates the entire quar-ters of the firm.







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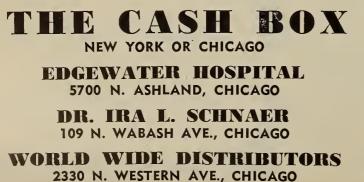
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Please write your check now, make it payable to EDGEWATER HEART ASSOCIATION, and forward it to any of the following destinations:





Many a music operator in the southland sat up and took notice of the edi-torial concerning the McCarran bill in the April 18 issue of The Cash Box. Headlined "If McCarran Bill Passes," music ops who weren't on their toes took a fright when bypassing the word "if" printed in small type.... There's a feeling of frivolity and general pleasantry in the air this week, with all in the coin biz following the pattern of Old Sol by warming up their geniality just a mite more. Could be that it's spring, with summer just around the corner-or could be the calm before the storm. . . . Mary and Kay Solle, Bill Leuenhagen's Record Bar returned from their now famed trip to Las Vegas, and although the gals didn't make any money, they had a wonderful time. Mention Vegas, and at the drop of a hat Mary and Kay will warm up to a fare-thee-well, and reel off tons upon tons of warm wishes for their host, orchestra leader Russ Morgan. Gals stayed at the fabulous Flamingo and "can't wait to go again." . . . Host of Santa Ana music ops in town this past week with Walter Hennings, Lee Nelson, Mac McGlone and Doc Dockins among the contingent that made the rounds along Pico Boulevard. . . . Herman Rosenberg, National Kiddie Rides Inc., in town this past week visiting with Jack Dolan at the Dan Stewart Company. . . . Bill Happel, Badger Sales Co. darn near completely sold out of the new Williams Baseball game, such was the excellent reception given the game by ops who viewed it this past week. The game features one of the most authentic baseball fields we've ever seen. . . . The demand is still strong round these parts for Seeburg Bear Guns. . . . Look for a host of arcade equipment to be in big demand now that we'll have no rain until October. . . . Al Anderson of Schafter made the trek into town again this past week . . . Just managed to get a quick hello from Lyn Brown, Exhibit Supply Co., as he takes off in his "little red wagon" in the bright early A. M. Big demand for the entire line of Exhibit kiddie rides continues, with every indication of it getting stronger. . . . Robert Bear, national sales manager of the Rudolph Wurlitzer Corp., in town along with Gary Sinclair, regional representative out these parts, visiting with the folks up at Paul Laymon Company. . . . Gang at the Laymon's busier 'n beavers with a new shipment of Wurlitzer 1650's and Bally Beach Club's causing all the excitement. Games and music didn't stay on the floor one day, with deliveries being made to operators the same day. . . . Ed Wilkes, Charley Daniels and Jimmy Wilkens on tap to handle the flood of business. The demand for Bally's "Beach Club" is so strong, that we'd venture to say the firm will have to stay in production on the game for a long time. . . . Larry Hansford, Lompoc making the rounds along Pico this past week . . . ditto Dick Bray of San Bernadino . . . Las Vegas operator John Winn visiting Los Angeles on a combined businesspleasure trip.

Frank Dunkel tosses his name into the hopper along with Joe Duarte over at Badger Sales Co. to kind of supervise the shipment of those many coin machines en-route to distant lands. . . . Al Silberman, automatic merchandise manager at the Badger emporium kind of forgetting about his waistline for awhile, with the bad news that he's somehow attracted an ulcer. . . . Los Angeles County taking to parking meters too, with an installation of same on Beverly Hills' Canon Dr. this past week. . . . Opening of the new Beverly Hills branch of Minthorne Music was completed this week, with George Mahlum directing the sale of the new Seeburg home phonograph. Latter is meeting with excellent reception.... S. L. Griffin, well known Pomona operator, in town this past week . . . also Bob Butcher of San Diego. . . . Big boom expected in the baseball batting practise business out thisaway. . . . Should Hank Tronick, Minthorne Music, kind of look at you with a jaundiced eye, it isn't because he can't fill your order, but purely because of the addition of a darn near permanent crew of carpenters who manage to make quite a bit of noise. Doesn't look like they accomplish much, but noise-they're good at that. Methinks Hank's in favor of tearing the building down and starting from scratch. . . . The Minthorne firm by the way, is a steady contributor of Seeburg phonographs so many charities throughout the area. ... Phil Robinson, Chicago Coin's regional rep out this way, anxiously awaiting the arrival of the firm's surprise for ops in the form of quite a sensational bowler we hear. Ops, more than satisfied with the take via Chi Coin's Name Bowler, are sure to go for this new piece of equipment in a big way.... Phil just returned from a quick San Francisco trip this past week. . . . Jack Dolan and Pete Ley, Dan Stewart Company, continue doing a whale of a job via the Rock-Ola Fireball phono. Day we called, they didn't have a machine on the floor-such has been the great demand. . . . Joe Ortega of Indio and Joe Boll of Twenty-Nine Palms in town this past week. . . . Sammy Ricklin, California Music Co., hosting an entourage of record company officials, with Milt Gabler, of Decca Records in town from New York City. Sam is in the process of remodeling the famed one-stop record service headquarters and is also building a 25 foot display rack for 45 rpm records. . . . Bill Gordon of Brawley looking over some new equipment along the row. . . . Jack Simon, Simon Sales Co., reports a rush of biz for arcade equipment. With the summer season just around the corner, business is sure to continue to get stronger. . . . Influx of agricultural workers in the northern sections of the county has ops getting all their equipment in top running condition. . . . Earl Wilson, Las Vegas operator, made the long haul into Los Angeles this past week.





LEOMA WISEMAN

BELLE, W. VA.—Just six years ago, Miss Leoma Wiseman of Belle Amusement Co., this city, entered into the operating business, after dividing up a route. She was only 25 years old at the time. She started with but 17 locations.

Regarding her knowledge of operating at that time, Miss Wiseman says, "All I can say is that whoever said, 'necessity is the mother of invention', sure knew what he was talking about.

"It was a case of necessity", she states. "I just simply had to learn all about the mechanics of games and phonographs and, at the same time, learn how to take care of them myself, so that I could economically and efficiently conduct my business."

Today, Miss Wiseman has over 100 locations, with far over that number of machines, in active operation. She has the help she needs to better handle her route.

She says, "Any woman who wants to enter into this very fascinating and active business should make up her mind that here is work, hard work, and long hours.

"Longer hours than she would put in on any sort of job, but", she says, "the returns are there for the woman who is willing to worl: hard."

Miss Wiseman is on the job by 9 A. M. Usually, she says, her work is finished around 6 or 7 P.M. "But", she also states, "many times it's midnight before we're finished."

She advises that any woman, who maintains her dignity, will be shown the greatest of respect at all times, by any and all locations and, especially, by her fellow operators.

Miss Wiseman travels a route that extends over 50 miles around her city of Belle, West Virginia. Belle, W. Va. is just seven miles from Charleston, W. Va.

Miss Wiseman says, "I wouldn't just say that any woman could be successful in this business.

"What I would say, instead", she remarks, "is, if this woman finds she really likes and enjoys the coin machine business and, further, if she really intends to continue in this business, she do so with the following thoughts in mind.

"These are", she enumerates, "one, that she will always give her locations the very finest of service. Two, that she will always keep her word with them and do whatever she tells them she will do for them. And three, she will always be completely honest and do everything she can to help bring about pleasant relationships with her accounts. She will, then, have every chance for success."

She also insists, "A woman must have business ability. She must have perserverance. Things just don't happen overnight in this, or any other, business.

"She must make up her mind that she's going to work hard. And work really hard to make her business successful.

"She should also pay attention to mechanical details and, thereby, assure herself knowing just what is what, as far as the mechanics of equipment are concerned."

Thruout this entire area, Miss Wiseman is renowned for the fact, "That," as many operators have said, "she can read any wiring diagram or chart just as well as any mechanic. In fact", they claim, "Miss Wiseman can repair any type of machine on the market, just as speedily and just as perfectly, as the best mechanics."

Like in any other business, Miss Wiseman believes, "A woman has to be careful with every dollar she earns. She can't over-purchase on any certain type of equipment. She must be economical. There are always lean days for which she has to prepare herself.

"She must have financial ability, to know how and when to set up a reserve, for the future, better welfare of her business."

Miss Wiseman points out that, like in any other field, salesmen are sometimes tempted to overload the buyer.

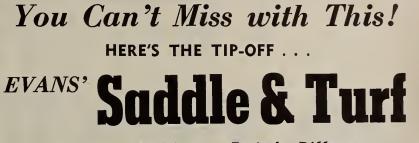
"This", Miss Wiseman claims, "can happen to anyone. That is why I say a woman, just like any man, must know something of the mechanics of equipment, so that she doesn't buy what won't work and won't earn her a decent return on her investment."

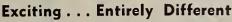
Miss Wiseman claims, "The three most important essentials for any woman, to assure herself she is on the road to operating success in this business are, determination, perseverance, mechanical knowledge.

"She's got to like this business. Its long hours and its hard work bring a very good return. It is a fascinating and thrilling business. There's always something new ahead."

In conclusion she says, "Frankly, I wouldn't ever want to be in any other business and, I believe", she remarks, "that neither would any other woman, provided she has the ability and the qualities which will make for success.

"Certainly", she remarks, "she will find this one of the most fascinating businesses she's ever known. She will find that visiting from one place to another, meeting different people, developing a better understanding and knowledge of all types of businesses, will bring about a more interesting and fuller life in every regard."







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NEW YORK, N. Y.—Joe Young, Young Distributing Company, 599 10th Avenue, this city, announced his firm's appointment as sales agents for the American Dryer, manufactured by Dryer Co. of America, Inc., Philadelphia, Pa. The territory to be covered hy Young Distributing will include the five boros of Manhattan, Long Island and Westchester.

The dryer is a compact unit, only $10\frac{1}{8}$ " x $11\frac{7}{8}$ " x $6\frac{1}{2}$ " and is finished with a lifetime porcelain enamel and chrome plated fittings. A deodorizor is also installed in the unit.

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THE "20 YEAR CLUB"

"I think this is an excellent idea."

Bert B. Davidson Rudolph Wurlitzer Co.

A new compilation of the members of the coin machine industry who have joined the "20 Year Club" was published in the March 14 issue of *The Cash Box*.

This was a long and imposing list of names of men and women who have been associated with the coin machine industry for 20 years or more.

After we went to press on the March 14 issue, a large number of additional applications have reached this office. We shall publish these names in a forthcoming issue.

Outside of the fact that you've been connected with the industry for 20 years or more, there are no other qualifications. The idea is strictly sentimental—and will serve to bring together those people who, in a great many instances, have been pioneers in this modern age of our industry.

SO — YOU TWENTY YEARS — WHO HAVEN'T AS YET APPLIED, MAIL IN THE COUPON BELOW.

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Response to the full page The Cash Box ran in the last few issues on "Why 10c Play?" has been nothing short of terrific. Operators from all over the nation have been phoning and wiring for their free reprints. One and all, they are effusive in their praise of the great job The Cash Box has done and is doing to help the operator survive the oppressive increase in his cost of operation. The demand for these reprints indicate the trend very definitely. If you don't have yours yet, wire or phone us immediately.

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Al Simon's place loaded with upended second hand games waiting for the buyer to come and make a little room on the floor. Action on Chi-Coins "Double Score Bowler" continues to be extremely strong. . . Lou Herman, Herman Distributing, well pleased with the way his games have been going out, but moans, "I could use more phonos." . . . Sam Wolberg, Chicago Coin, passed through New York and spent a little time at Al Simon's on his way from Florida to Chicago. . . . Nat Cohen on a sauthern trip to complete a couple of nice sized deals. Nat's kiddie rides continue to sell well, with an increase in tempo expected as soon as Old Man Weather settles down and permits the Sun to warm these chilly Spring days. . . The Westchester Ops annual dinner to be held at Bill Reibers Restaurant, Sawmill River, Elmsford, on May 19, will most likely fill the place to overflowing. Reservations are pouring in and it looks like another slam-banger for that progressive bunch of ops.

With the arcade season opening in full force, Mike Munves place is the most popular spot on the street. Arcade owners from amusement spots all over the east can be found in Munves jam packed store placing huge orders. If Mike puts any more equipment on the floor it will have to be hung from the ceiling.... Charley Katz, National Kiddie Rides, was really kept hopping each time we dropped into the place. Hymie Rosenberg, is headed back home from a successful sales trip.... Ben Becker, Bally Eastern Regional Representative, around on the street with his brand new sylphlike figure. Ben took a place out in Flushing and will be leaving his beloved Williamsburg in Brooklyn shortly.



The Sports and Vacation Show, sponsored by the Dallas Morning News, is attracting many coin machine operators to Dallas. We find most of the operators we know are avid sports enthusiasts. . . . Buddy Clem of Paris came to town for the sports show. He was trying to talk someone into going out there with him. . . . Jimmy Garrett, in Dallas from Longview, said that he was afraid to go out to the show for fear he would find some sports equipment he wanted to buy. . . . Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Long made the sports show. They especially like the exhibitions of fly fishermen. Speaking of the Longs, business must be pretty good for Mrs. Long is sporting a fist full of diamonds. . . . Benny McDonald is among the Fort Worth operators who have changed over their machines to ten cent play. . . . Ditto for Walter Thannish and Buster Loicane. . . . W. B. Walton of Mineral Wells has converted his machines to dime play. . . . From over Waco way we hear that business is good for B. W. Cox. . . . Cecil Epps of Waco is adding new equipment to his route. . . Ditto Henry Moore and Speedy Walker. . . R. A. Titsworth of Corsicana says that business is picking up for him. . . . Ralph Claybrook of Fort Worth is replenishing his route with new Wurlitzers. . . . Vincent Lopez of Cactus Music in Fort Worth says that business is solid.... Tommy Chatten of Commercial Music has just returned from a trip to East Texas. . . . Over at State Music Distributors, Audrey Hunter says that every thing is smooth sailing-"only we could use more phonographs."



Ross Lewis advises there's still much work to be done in Peoria re: 10c play. Claims that some of the men outside Peoria have come into town with "used" phonos and placed them on 5c play. But, Peoria's ops proved equal to the invasion. They're guaranteeing location more plus a new phono, and for a longer period of time... Couldn't find a single coinfirm listed among those 66 firms in the Billion Dollar class... The Cash Box article about the games boom was contested by many who claimed that, tho we told the truth, the boom is even greater than we reported... Paul Huebsch reports that Joe Kline and Wally Finke doing okay with Keeney products.

Problem of depreciation may be solved when the House-Senate Ways & Means Comm. present new tax ideas. But in the meantime—get back of Sen. Frear's bill (S.298) which allows one and all to depreciate equipment within a reasonable period of time on own option. . . . Look out for golfer Len Micon of World Wide. The guy shoots consistently in the low 80's. . . Al Stern to New York. . . Bill Bye popped into town to meet with Lew Joffa. Reported things going good. But that getting equipment a problem. . . . Dom Pigati of Highwood received a very beautiful letter from the Highwood Community Center. He helped make that town's basketball tourney a big success. And donated the three trophies. . . . Hear that Chef-Way of Kansas City have their hot coffee vendor all set. Vends a pellet. Many believe this pellet is the answer. Claim the coffee tastes swell. . . . Lou Koren's North Shore King Cole Hotel in Miami Beach becoming the meeting spot of Chicago coinmen.

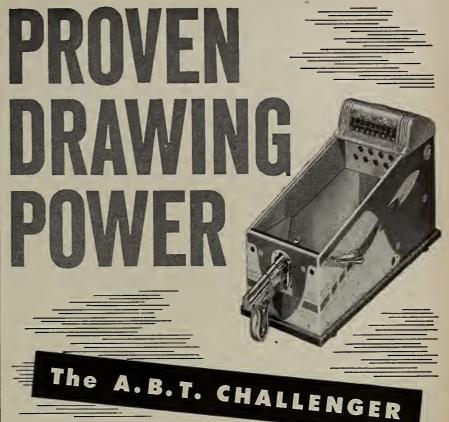
Nice letter from T. W. (Bill) Averbeck of Atlas Sales, Minneapolis. Tells how hard some of the boys working to get entire area on dime play. Bill praises The Cash Box right to the blue skies for its marvelous help. He writes, "Keep up the good work"... Budge Wright of Western Distribs, Portland, Ore., advises Mrs. Jack Moore no longer in coinbiz... Like the new issue of Exhibit Supply News Bulletin's way of handling its "Tidbits of News". Intimate. Yet informative. Gotta laugh out of the way Max Brown of Philly showing jealousy over his brother, Lyn Brown's (L.A.) big sales... Johnny Wright of Houston writes to advise that Hazel Conklin is one of the best women ops in south Texas... Nice letter from R. G. DuPuy of F.A.B., Noo Ohleans. Wants his firm to get 11 copies each week of The Cash Box.

Yes, we have no answer from ASCAP. Tho The Cash Box offered ASCAP use of its news pages, to answer any and all of its editorials regarding the McCarran and Dirksen Bills, no answer has, to this writing, been forthcoming from ASCAP.... George A. Miller, MOA's prexy, in long distance phone conversation with Ray Cunliffe and Phil Levin.... Shortage of slug rejectors and motors becoming more acute. Forced Sam Stern of Williams to halt on "De-Luxe Baseball". Next rerun about May 10. In the meantime Williams intros "Times Square" five-ball.... John Lombardi plans to present "Crown phono needles to music ops here.... Surprised to note Fred, Joe and Ted Singer, who have a one-stop, pick their own tunes. Boys, boys, boys—the only sure hit is the one the people put in coin to play. Better check The Cash Box each week. ...Herb Jones presented grand issue of "Bally-Who". Largest issue we've yet seen. Features interesting article about Florian Zintara, Bally foreman, on "Hobbyhorses".... Frankie Harmon, over at Shangri-La, advises his hot coffee vendor "going great".

Chicago's music ops getting ready for big, annual golf tourney. Tee-off luncheon at Sheraton Hotel (Tues., April 28). Tentative day: July 16. No course chosen, as yet. But leave it to Joe Fillitti. He'll come up with one. Interesting "worm vendor" story from Denver. . . Jack Williams of Denver doing great job with Minut-Bun machines. . . . Sam Lewis reports Genco's only problem seems to be need for more labor. . . . Used machine prices holding up. Demand for latest models growing greater every day. . . Whiting, Ind. op showed a 20% increase first week on dime play. . . . Ralph Heft promises pics showing him breaking up about 75 old phonos. . . . Les Montooth reports next meet of Central States Music Guild (Mon., April 27) will be on dime play. . . . Capt. Tom Callaghan of Bally phones to inquire about item that appeared here last week, "Whaddayameannowork?" he yelled and added, "I'm 'way up to here with work". . . . Ben Coven finds himself with an interesting survey after looking over his sales. Seem's Wurlitzer 1500's leads sales for his firm. But the 1600's and 1650's catching up.

Howard Ellis advised Nebraska's Music Guild meets May 30 and 31 at Fremont, Nebr., Pathfinder Hotel. Ted Nichols of Kyes & Nichols Music will act as host... Lotsa newspaper stories on Springfield's bell-ban bill...."20 Year Club" members suggest big meet this forthcoming Sept. What do you think? ... Abe Witsen of Philly phones in to learn whether he can get a back glass for "Time Of Your Life" game. (How many remember the game?) Here's the story: The game was especially built by Bally back during the big Damon Runyon Memorial Cancer Drive of the industry. It was a giant pinball game. So large that even a full grown man had to use a step to get up to play it. The game was left in Philly at Scott-Crosse Co. When Abe Witzen bo't the place he sold the game to a Frenchman for a Paris arcade. Game proved sensational in Paris. But back glass broke. None available. So it was a job to dig up a picture to send to Abe to cable to Paris to tell this French op how to paint up a glass... Nate Gottlieb came up with this crack last week, "Well", he said, "this is one time we got out a baseball game during the baseball season."

Mary Gillette was present so her team took 2 games from Decca. This puts the Gillette bowlers only 1 game out of first place. 6 games to go. (Better start practising Jerry Schuman). . . . With Bob Gnarro in Miami and with



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Len Christiansen out because of a sore thumb, ABC #2 still won 2 from Melody Music. Vic Jaccino bowled 489. . . . Columbia, with Al Avers knocking off 488 pins, beat Galgano for 3 games. Tony Galgano had a 469. . . . Marino Pieroni had the high for the men—568 (Wow!). . . . B&B took Atlas for 2 games. . . . With Carl Latino bowling a 553 Coral took 3 from Julius Mohill's Star Music. (Charley Michaels should join the Wacs. He bowled 413). . . . The Oomens team celebrated Isabelle Oomen's return with a rousing 3 wins over ABC #1. Everyone on Oomen's team in the 400 class. Johnny Oomens 456. Isabelle Oomens 431. Oomens very close to the top rung. . . . With just a couple of sessions left bowlers are hoping for a 100% turnout this Monday and next Monday nite. Be there for sure.

Vince Shay down to Noo O'leans for a week.... Fred Morris of Evans simply amazed at the terrific demand for the firm's game. More than doubled quantity on 3rd rerun. And it ain't yet enough.... Bob Gnarro with Burt Bondioli of Chicago, along with Joe Mangone of Miami, and skipper of the Gottlieb "Flipper", Alvin Gottlieb fishing for dolphin in Biscayne Bay. Whatta tough life... Phil Greenberg of Pittsburgh in town. Looking swell. Completely recovered from his auto mishap. Along with Morrie Ginsberg visits C. T. (Mac) McKelvy at Seeburg. Where all greeted him grandly.... If you're ever in the vicinity of Atlas Music drop in to see Eddie Ginsberg's "Coin Machine Museum". Eddie has actually collected old time machines. Like Stoner's Turf Champs. Jimmy Johnson's Put 'n' Take. Etc. ... That smock Charley Pieri wears makes him look like he's working.... What's with Vic Weiss and Billy Knapp?... Don Moloney of Donan serves coffee. Drop around. It's really good coffee.

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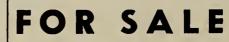
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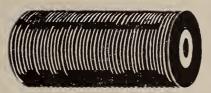
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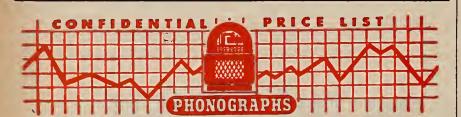
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1510 Bar Box
 1525 Wall Box
 1526 Bar Box
 1526 Bar Box
 1530 Wall Box
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AIREON		SEEBURG	
4. Fiesta 50.00	70.00	4. Hi-Tone 9800 29.50	60.00
6. '47 Hideaway 119.50	195.00	4. Hi-Tone 9800 RC 29.50	60. 00
4. '48 Coronet 400 64.50	70.00	4. Hi-Tone 8800 29.50	59.00
4. '49 Coronet 100 125.00	169.50	4. Hi-Tone 8800 RC 29.50	59.00
+. +> Corollet 100 125.00	107.00	4. Hi-Tone 8200 29.50	59.00
AMI		4. Hi-Tone 8200 RC 29.50	59.0 0
3. WM Wall Box 19.50	27.50	4. 146S 99.50	129.00
4* Model A '46 225.00	325.00	2* 146M	150.00
1. Model B '48 395.00	400.00	4. 147S 99.00	140.00
4* Model C 395.00	495.00	2* 147M 124.50	175.00
		4. 1485 140.00	19 9.0 0
BUCKLEY		4. 148M	275.00
4. Wall & Bar Box O.S 3.00	E 00	4. 148ML 209.00	249.00
	5.00	2* M-100-78 550.00	675.00
4. Wall Bar Box N.S 6.00	17.50	4* 3W2 Wall-a-Matic 9.95	12.50
MILLS		4* WIL-56 Wall Box 5c 4.50	10.00
		4. 3W5-L56 Wall Box	
4. Panoram 275.00	295.00	5, 10, 25c 25.00	27.50
4. Throne of Music 25.00	69.50	4. W4L-56 24.50	35.00
4. Empress 29.00	69.50	2. W6L-56-5/10/25	
6. Panoram 10. Wall Box 5.00	8.50	Wireless 30.00	34.00
4. Panorama Peek (Con) 185.00	295.00	4. 3W7-L-56 25.00	34.50
6. Conv. for Panoram		6. Tear Drop Speaker 12.50	17.50
Peek 10.00	29.50	WUDLITZED	
4. Constellation 129.50	150 .0 0	WURLITZER	
PACKARD		2. 750E 29.50	69.50
2* Pla Mor Wall & Bar Box 4.50	E 00	4. 780M Colonial 29.50	9 9.50
	5.00	4. 780E 29.50	89.50
	125.00	4. 800 29.50	60.00
4. Model 7 Phono 69.00	75 .0 0	4. 850 29.50 4. 950 39.50	79.50
ROCK-OLA		4. 950 39.50 2* 1015 109.50	99.50 150.00
		4. 1017 Hideaway 115.00	129.50
4. Playmaster '46 50.00	79.50	2* 1100 229.00	300.00
2. 1422 Phono (°46) 79.50	125.00		150.00
4. 1424 Phono (Hideaway) 99.50	169.00	1* 1250 319.50 4. 3031 Wall Box 4.95	425.00 9.95
3* 1426 Phono ('47) 119.00	150.00	4. 3045 Wall Box 5.00	25.00
4. 1432 (Rocket '51) 375.00	395.00	4. 3020 Wall Box 19.50	25.00
4. 1434	449.50	4. 3025 5.95	6.00
4. Magic Glo (1428) 199.50	24 9. 00	4. 2140 Wall Box 10.95 4. 219 Stepper 20.00	19.00 22.50
4. 1501 Wall Box 3.00	4.50	* 219 Stepper 20.00	22.50
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6. 1504 Bar Box	15.00	2. ChiCoin Band Box 125.00	15 0. 00
6. 1510 Bar Box 15.00	20.00	4. Chicago Coin Hit	100.00

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4. ABC Bowler	25.00	60.00	4. Football (CC 8/49) 59.50	75.00
1* A.B.C. (Un 5/51)		150.00	4. Four Corners	
4. Across the Board		245.00	$(\text{Wm } 12/52) \dots 180.00$	210.00
2. Ali Baba (Got 6/48)	20.00	34.50	1. Four Horsemen (Got 9/50) 89.50	129.50
4. Alice (Got 8/48) 2. All Star Basketball	24.50	45.00	4* Four Hundred (Ge '52) 195.00	295.00
(Got 2/52)	95.00	175.00	1. Four Stars (Got 6/52). 169.50	225.00
1. Aquacade (Un 4/49)	30.00	39.50	4. Freshie (Wm 9/49) 42.50	74.00
4. Arcade (Wm 11/51)	115.00	145.00	4* Frolics (B 10/52) 395.00	495.00
4. Arizona (Un 5/50)	40.0 0	79.50	2. Futurity (Ge 6/52) 225.00	265.00
2* Atlantic City (B 5/52).	375.00	435.00	2. Georgia (Wm 9/50) 50.00	95.00
2. Baby Face (Un 1/49)	20.00	39.00	4. Gin Rummy 42.50 4. Gizmo (Wm 8/48) 19.50	65.00
4. Ballerina (B 48) 4. Band Leader	10.00 25.00	24.50 49.00	4. Gizmo (Wm 8/48) 19.50 4. Glamour 24.50	35.00 75.00
4. Banjo	20.00	24.50	4. Globe Trotter 135.00	145.00
1. Bank-A-Ball (Got)	30.00	74.50	2. Gold Cup (B '48) 24.50	50.00
4. Barnacle Bill (Got 8/48)	34.50	50.00	6. Gold Mine 29.50	49.50
1. Basketball (Got 10/49)	110.00	150.00	4. Golden Gloves (CC 7/49) 65.00	75.00
4. Be Bop (Ex)	49.50	69.00	4. Gondola 19.50	35.00
4. Bermuda (CC 11/47) .	20.00	35.0 0	4. Grand Award (CC 1/49) 24.50	35.00
4. Big Hit (7/52)	165.00	195.00	4. Handicap 225.00 4. Happy Days (Got 8/52) 200.00	269.00 250.00
4. Big Top	50.00	64.50	2. Happy-Go-Lucky 100.00	139.50
1. Black Gold	40.00 24.50	59.50 35.00	4. Harvest Moon (Got12/48) 25.00	59.00
	175.00	2 20.00	2. Harvest Time (Ge 9/50) 35.00	65.00
4. Bomber (CC 5/51)	40.00	70.00	4. Harvey (Wm) 119.00	175.00
4. Bonanza (Wm 11/47)	12.50	29.50	6. Hawaii (Un 8/47) 20.00	29.50
2. Boston (Wm 11/47)	40.00	55.00	4* Hayburner (Wm 7/51) 125.00	245.00
2. Bowling Champ			4. Hit Parade	29.50
(Got $2/49$)	30.00	59.00	4. Hit Parade (CC) 27.50 4* Hit & Runs (Ge 5/51). 55.00	65.00
4. Bowl. League (Got 8/47) 2* Bright Lights (B 5/51)	10.00 175.00	50.00 295.00	4* Hit & Runs (Ge 5/51). 55.00 2. Hit 'N' Run (Got 4/52) 150.00	75.00 155.00
	275.00	315.00	4. Holiday (CC $12/48$) 39.50	45.00
4. Broadway (B)	175.00	189.50	1. Holiday (Ke 12/51) 259.50	265.00
4. Buffalo Bill (Got 5/50)	44.50	79.00	1. Hong Kong (Wm 10/52) 195.00	210.00
4. Buccaneer (Got 10/48)	34.50	55.00	4. Horsefeathers (Wm) 150.00	159.00
4. Buttons & Bows		5 0.00	4. Horse Shoe (Wm) 139.50	159.50
(Got 3/49)	32.50	59.00	4. Hot Rods (B '49) 40.00	65.00
4. Camel Caravan 4. Caravan (Wm 7/52)	39.50 150.00	69.50 185.00	4. Humpty Dumpty (Got 10/47) 24.50	35.00
4. Campus	55.00	65.00	2. Jack 'N' Jill (Got 4/48) 20.00	45.00
2. Canasta (Ge 7/50)	25.00	30.00	2. Jalopy (Wm 9/51) 125.00	175.00
4. Carnival (B '48)	25.00	49.50	4. Jamboree 24.50	39.50
4. Carolina (Un 3/49)	22.00	34.50	4. Jeanie (Ex 7/50) 50.00	85.00
4. Carousel	15.0 0	29.50	4. Jockey Special (B '47) 19.00	49.50
4. Catalina (CC 2/48)	20.00	35.00	2. Joker (Got 11/50) 60.00	110.00
2* Champion (B '48)	30.00	69.50	4. Judy (Ex 7/50) 45.00 4. Jumping Jacks (Ge '52) 295.00	75.00
4. Champion (CC 6/49) 4. Chico	59.50 27.00	69.50 45.00	4. Jumping Jacks (Ge '52) 295.00 2. Just 21 (Got 10/50) 15.00	325.00 20.00
2. Chinatown (Got 10/52)		195.00	4. K. C. Jones 50.00	55.00
2. Cinderella (Got 3/47).	20.00	29.50	4. King Arthur (Got 10/49) 40.00	89.00
	345.00	445.00	4. King Cole (Got 5/48) 20.00	45.00
2* Citation (B '48)	20.00	55.00	2* King Pin (CC) 50.00	150.00
4. Cleopatra	15.00	24.50	2* Knockout (Got 1/51) 30.00	79.50
4. College Daze (Got 8/49)	50.00	75.00	4. Lady Robin Hood (Got 1/48) 25.00	35.00
1* Coney Island (B 9/51) 4. Contact	245.00 24.50	335.00 55.00	2* Leaders (Un) 250.00	310.00
2* Control Tower		00.00	4. Leap Year 25.00	39.50
$(Wm 4/51) \dots$	75.00	95.00	4. Line Up	34.50
4. Coronation (Got 11/52) 4. County Fair (Un)	210.00 95.00	235.00 125.00	2* Lite-A-Lite (Ke 6/52). 85.50 2 Long Beach (Wm 8/52). 225.00	159.50
2. Crazy Ball (CC 7/48).	20.00	35.00	2. Long Beach (Wm 8/52) 225.00 4. Lucky Inning (Wm 5/50) 35.00	325.00 69.50
	175.00 139.00	215.00 155.00	4. Lucky Star (Got 5/47) 29.50	50.00
1. Dallas (Wm 2/49)	44.50	65.00	4. Mad. Sq. Garden	
4. De Icer (Wm 11/49) 4. Dew Wa Ditty	75.00	95.00	(Got 6/50) 95.00	115.00
(Wm 6/48)	20.0 0	34.50	1. Majors '49 (CC 2/49) 27.50	59.50
4. Domino (Wm 6/52)		195.00	4. Major League Baseball 20.00 4. Manhattan (Un 2/48) 22.50	39.50
4. Double Action 2. Dble. Feature	50.00	95.00	4. Majorettes (Wm $4/52$) 135.00	34.50 145.00
(Got 12/50)	75.00	99.50	2. Mardi Gras 20.00	29.50
1* Dbl. Shuffle (Got 6/49) 4. Disk Jockey (Wm 1/53)	49.50 165.00	85.00 215.00	4. Marjorie (Got 7/47) 14.50	29. 50
2. Dreamy (Wm 3/50)	75.00	79.50	1. Maryland (Wm 4/49) 35.00	55.0 0
4. Eight Ball 4. Entry (B '47)	120.00 25.00	150.00	4. Merry Widow 25.00	29.50
1. El Paso (Wm 11/48)	39.50	65.00 49.50	4. Melody (B 47) 15.00	[•] 49.50
1* Fighting Irish (CC11/50)	45.00	85.00	4. Mercury (Ge)	79.00
1* Five Star (Univ. 5/51). 4. Floating Power	75.00 44.50	$\begin{array}{r}125.00\\49.50\end{array}$	1. Minstrel Man (Got 3/51) 90.00	139.00 125.00
4. Flying High (Got 2/53)	250.00	275.00	4. Monterey (Un 5/48) 10.00	35.00
1. Flying Saucers (Ge 12/50)	59.50	100.00	4. Moon Glow (Un 12/49) 24.50 4. Morocco 22.50	39.50 35.00
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1. Niagara	150.00	185.00	6. Speed Ball 14.50	32.50
4. Niagara		185.00	4. Speedway (Wm 9/48). 35.00	
2* Nifty (Wm 12/50)		94.50	4. Spinball (CC 5/48) 10.00	
6. Nndgy (B 47)		39.50	3* Spot Bowler (Got 10/50) 25.00	
2. Oasis		85.00	4* Spot-Lite (B 1/52) 260.00	
4. Oklahoma (Un 6/49)		69.50	6. Sport Event 19.50	
1. Old Faithful (Got 1/50)		95.00	6. Sport Special 17.50	
4. Old Hilltop		160.00	6. Sports 19.50	
4. Olympics (Wm)		175.00	4. Sportsman (Wm) 45.00	
1. One Two Three		49.50	6. Spot-A-Card 25.00	29.50
2. Palm Beach (B 7/52)	450.00	455.00	6. Spot Pool 19.50	29.50
4. Paradise (Un 7/48)	12.50	35.00	4. Springtime (Ge) 85.00	95.00
1, Paratrooper (Wm 9/52)	140.00	185.00	6. Stage Door Canteen 10.00	25.00
4. Phoenix		39.0 0	2* Stars (Un 6/52) 275.00	365.0 0
2* Photo Finish	20.00	39.00	4. Stardust (Un 5/48) 14.50	35.00
1. Pin Bowler (CC 7/50).	80.00	95.00	4. Steeple Chase (Un 2/52) 150.00	295.00
4. Pinch Hitter (Un 5/49)	24.50	49. 50	2. Stop & Go (Ge 3/51) 60.00	75.00
1. Pinky (Wm 10/50)		95.00	4. Stormy (Wm 1/48) 24.50	
4. Play Ball (CC 1/51)		45.00	4. Streamliner 10.0	
4. Play Boy (CC 5/47)		95.00	2. Summertime (Un 9/48) 20.00	
4. Playland (Ex 8/50)		89.50	6. Sun Beam 19.50	
4. Playtime (Ex)		45.00	4. Sunny (Wm 12/47) 10.00	
4. Puddin Head		39.50	1. Sunshine Park (B 12/52) 325.00	
4. Punchy (CC 11/50)		75.00	6. Snpercharger 19.50	
1. Quarterback (Wm)		69.50	2. Super Hockey 35.00	
2. Quartet (Got 2/52)	150.00	160.00	6. Superliner (Got 7/46). 10.00	
4. Qneen of Hearts (Got 1/53)	24 0.0 0	25 0.0 0	6. Superscore (CC 10/46) 10.00	
4. Rag Mop (Wm 11/50)	89.50	95.00	4. Surf Qneen (B '46) 10.00 6. Snspense (Wm 2/46) 29.50	
4. Rainbow (Wm 9/48)		35.00	4. Swanee 35.00	
4. Ramona (Un 2/49)		35.00	1. Sweepstakes	275.00
4. Rancho (B '48)		25.00	4. Sweetheart (Wm 7/50). 50.00	
6. Record Time		59.50	2. Tahiti (CC 10/49) 50.00	
4. Red Shoes (Un 12/50)		75.00	2. Tampico (Un 7/49) 50.00	
6. Repeater		29.50	6. Target Skill	
6. Rio (Un 12/46)	15.00	20.00	4. Telecard (Got 1/49) 24.50	
4. Rip Snorter (Ge)	3 5.00	5 0. 00	4. Temptation 25.00	
6. Riviera	14.50	25.00	2. Tennessee (Wm 2/48). 20.00	29.50
4. Rocket (Ge 5/50)		79.50	4* Thing (CC 2/51) 32.50	45.00
4. Rockettes (Got 8/50)	85.0 0	95 .00	2. Three Feathers 45.00	64.50
4. Rondevoo (Un 5/48)	15.00	29.50	2. Three Four Five	
2. Rose Bowl (Got 10/51)	125.00	1 39. 50	(Un 10/51) 125.00	135.00
4. Round Up (Got 11/48)	24.50	49.00	4. Three Mnsketeers	
2. St. Louis (Wm 2/49)		44.50	$(Got 7/49) \dots 85.00$	110.00
4. Sally (CC 10/48)		20.00	4. Thrill (CC 9/48) 29.50	35.00
4. Samba		5 9.5 0	6. Topic 10.00	17.50
4. Saratoga (Wm 10/48)		45.00	6. Tornado (Wm 4/47) 12.50 4. Touchdown (Un) 165.00	17.50 245.00
6. School Days		17.50	4. Touchdown (Un) 165.00 6. Towers	245.00 15.00
6. Score-A-Line	20.00	39.50	4. Trade Winds 25.00	29.50
4. Screwball	24.50	34.50	6. Treasure Chest 14.50	30.00
6. Sea Hawk		22.00	4. Trigger	100.00
4. Sea Jockeys (Wm 12/51)		245.00	4. Trinidad (CC 3/48) 15.00	35.00
6. Sea Isle (CC 11/47)		19.50	4. Triple Action	35.00
4. Select-A-Card (Got 4/50) 4. Serenade (Un 12/48)		79.50 34.50	1. Triplets (Got 7/50) 89.50	95.00
4. Shanghai (CC 4/48)		39.00	2. TriScore (Ge 1/51) 20.00	69.50
4. Shantytown	62.50	85.00	4. Trophy (B '48) 50.00	100.00
1. Sharpshooter (Ge)	49.50	65. 0 0	4. Tropicana (Un 1/48) 10.00	22.50
1. Shoo Shoo (Wm 2/51)	75.00	95.00	4. Tncson (Wm 1/49) 22.50	44.00
6. Shooting Stars	19.50	35.00	4* Tumbleweed 52.50	75.00
4. Short Stop	25.00 145.00	45.00 160 .00	6. Tnrf Champ 24.50	39. 50
4. Show Boat (Un 1/49)	10.00	20.00	2* Turf King (B 6/50) 65.00	145.00
4. Show Boat (Un 1/53)	395.00	400.00	1. Twenty Grand $(\mathbf{W} = 1/52)$ 1.75.00	005 00
6. Silver Spray		24.50	(Wm 1/53) 175.00	225.00
6. Silver Streak (B 47) 4. Singapore (Un 11/47).		19.50 29.50	1. Utah (Un 8/49) 50.00 6. Vanities 10.00	69.50 25.00
1. Skill Pool (Got 9/52)	175.00	195.00	6. Victory Special (B 46). 19.50	49.50
6. Sky Lark	39.50	59.50	2. Virginia (Wm 3/48) 20.00	25 .0 0
6. Sky Line 6. Sky Ray	$17.50 \\ 12.50$	29.50 19.50	4. Watch My Line (Got 9/51) 49.50	95 00
1. Slngfest (Wm 3/52)	135.00	145.00	4. Whizz Kids 105.00	85.00 175.00
6. Slngger	14.50	19.50	6. Wild Fire 19.50	30.00
6. Smarty (Wm 12/46)		25.00	4. Wild West 125.00	165.00
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4. Bally Baseball 50	.00 79.50	4. ChiCoin Ace Bowl	79.50 110.00	6. Genco Play Ball
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1* ChiCoin 6 Player

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4. Evans Bat-A-Score 149. 4. Evans Ski Roll

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2* Exhibit Six Shooter ...

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2* Keeney 6-Player 199.00 265.00

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47.50	125.00	1. Lite League 49.50 90.	
95.00	125.00	4. Mntoscope Ace Bombers 100.00 125.	
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49.50	65.00	4. Mntoscope Dr. Mobile 95.00 175.	
35.00	45.00	4. Mntos. Fly. Sancers 100.00 150.	
45.00	79.50	4. Mutos. Photo. (Pre-War) 250.00 395.	
75.00	125.00	4. Mntoscope Silver Gloves 250.00 275.	
49.50	125.00	4. Mutoscope Sky Fighter 85.00 125.	
49.50	125.00	4. Mutoscope Voice-O-Graph	
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59.50	125.00	4. QT Pool Table 89.50 125.	
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119.50	149.50	6. Rockola Ten Pins HD. 25.00 49.	
95.00	110.00	4. Rockola World Series. 69.50 100.	
50.00	69.50	6. Scientific Baseball 49.50 75.	
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1 35.00	295.00	4. Scientific Pitch 'Em 185.00 195.	
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49.50	75.00	2* Seeburg Chicken Sam. 75.00 105.	
125.00	175.00	4. Seeburg Shoot the Chute 49.50 75.	
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 4. Electro (8-col.)
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 4. Electro (10 col.)
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 4. Lehigh PX (Elec. 8 col.) 125.00- 145.00 4. Lehigh PX (10 col.) .. 89.50-149.50 4. Lehigh King Size 125.00- 145.00 4. National 750 95.00- 125.00 4. National 950 85.00- 105.00 90.00- 135.00 2. National 930 4. National 9-A (9 col.).. 100.00- 125.00 Nat. 9-ML Wheatwood .. 198.00- 200.00 4. 4. National Electric 95.00- 139.50
 4. Rowe Diplomat (10-col.)
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4.	Stoner	(Mod. 120, 5 col.)	89.50-	95.00
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4.		DeLuxe Theatre ol., 160 cap.)	85.00-	95.00
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4. Drink-O-Mat, 3 flavor, 5c, 1000 cups	425.00	475.00
4. Drink-O-Mat, 4 flavor,		
5c, 1000 cups	500.00	525.00
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flavor, 5c	425.00	475.00
4. Lyons # 1400-2F	475.00	650.00
4. Lyons Model 500, 5c		
single	225.00	275.00
4. Mills, Automatic Foun-		
tain, 400 cups	150.0 0	250.00
4. Mills Automatic Foun-		
tain, 400 cups, with-		
out changemaker	100.00	175.00
4. Soda Shoppe	975.00	1025.00
4. Spacarb single 5c, 1000		
cups	135.00	175.00
4. Spacarb 3 Unit 5c, 1000		
cups	400. 00	550.00
4. Spacarb 4 Unit 5c 1000		
cups	600.00	650.00
4. Super Vend 3 flavor, 600		
cup A-1		325.00
4. Super Vend 3 flavor,		
600 Cup A-2	325.00	425.00
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4. American Simplex, single flavor, 5c, 200 cups \$100.00 \$125.00 4. Refreshomat, 5c 10c

300 cups 240.00 300.00

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Gun)	. \$65.00
Rifle Sport, 3 and more Guns,	
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Jubilee	(Model 278)	795.00
Saddle	(Model 2045)\$ (Model 245) (Model 278) & Turf	635.00

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Reindeer 725.00
Pete The Kabbit 725.00
Rawhide 725.00
Complete Package of Three
Bodies 'Rudolph The Red
Nosed Reindeer,' 'Pete The
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Space Patrol
Stratogun
Silent Salesman (Card
Vendor) 79.50
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GENCO MFG. & SALES CO.
Golden Nugget\$495.00

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Grand Slam\$349.50

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Meteor	Pony Boy 575.00
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Meteor	Rocket

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Model 1436\$1	,065.00
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Model 1536, 5c Wall Box,	
23 Wire	39.50
Model 1424 Playmaster	440.00

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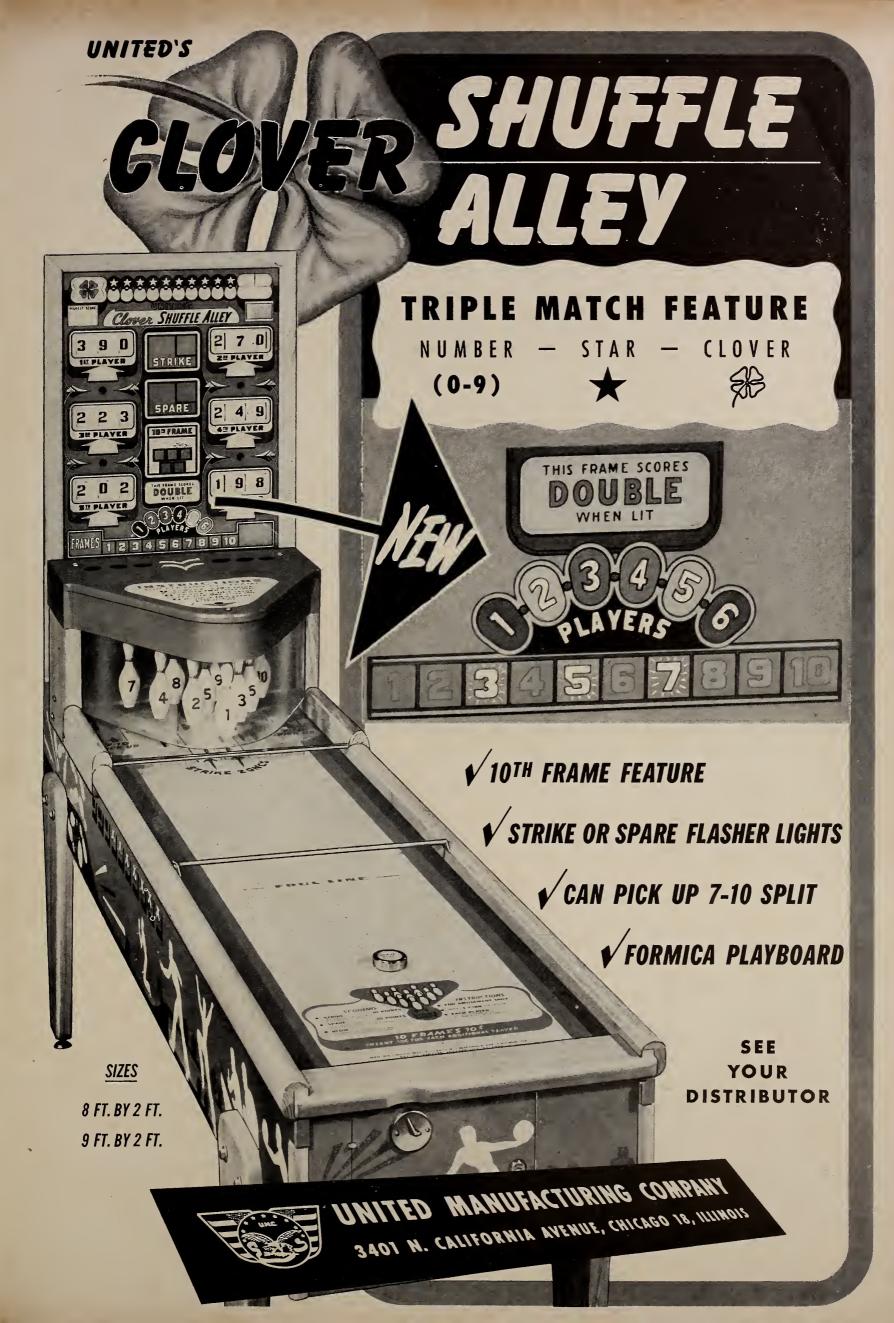
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Scientific	Ocean Liner	1295.00
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Scientific	3-in-Line	379.50
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