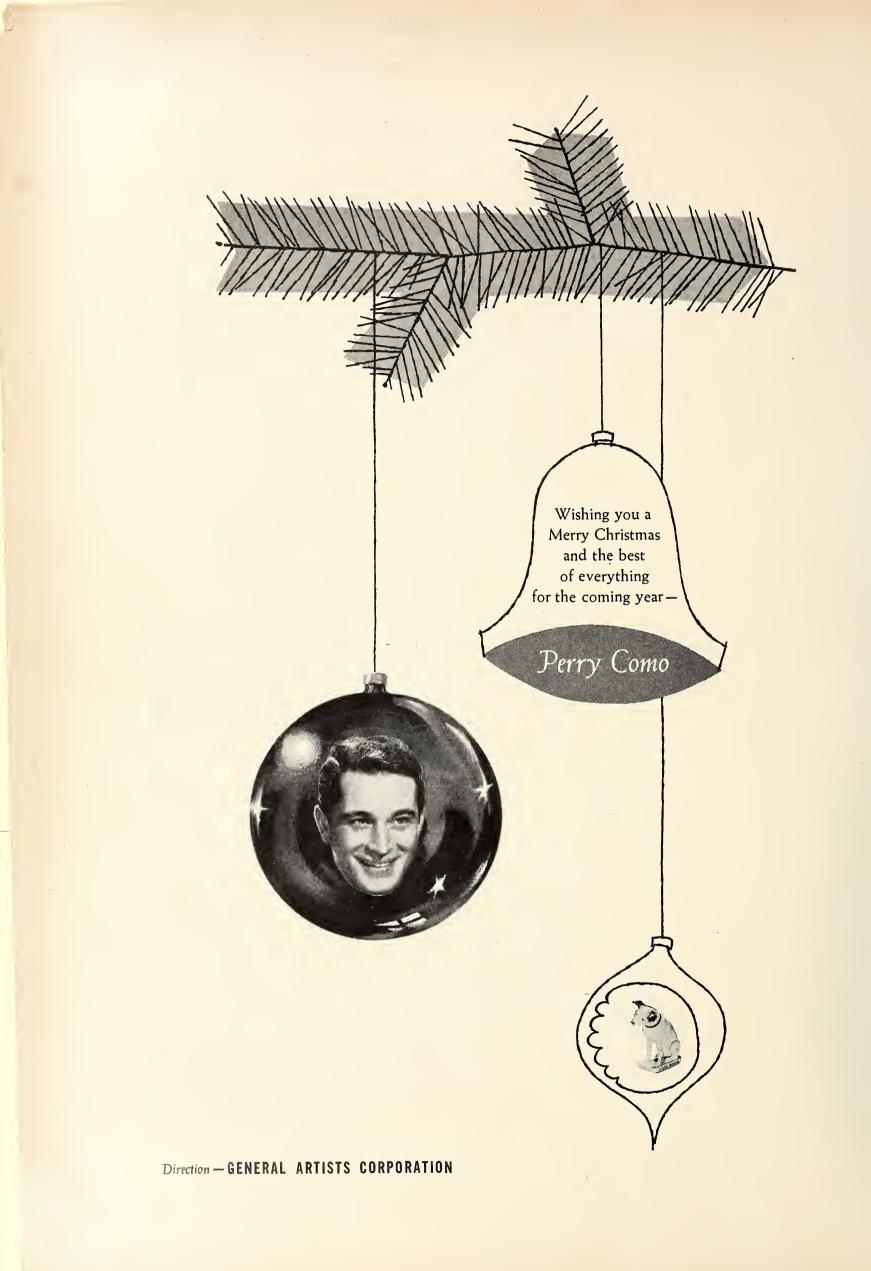
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Perry Como smiles a happy Christmas greeting as he sings his latest RCA Vietor hit, "All At Ouce Yon Love Her" which is backed with "The Rose Tattoo". This year Perry finds himself really sitting at the top of the heap as his records keep hitting one after another and his new TV show garners one of the highest ratings. Also receiving heavy play at this holiday season is Perry's great recording of "Home For The Holidays".

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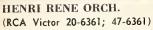




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"THE LITTLE LAPLANDER" (2:11) [Zodiac BMI—Masters, Delgada] Henri Rene displays his ar-ranging skills once again on this de-lightful, wintery, sleigh-ride song. Chorus comes thru with a spirited vocal on a gay and refreshing novelty. Could stir up some action.

B "RING ON LITTLE BELL" (2:00) [Beechwood BMI—Car-stens, DeWaal] Rene's musette ac-cordion blends beautifully with the voices of the chorus on this fragile waltz number. Lovely melody enhanced by some pretty choral effects.

CAROLE BENNETT

(Rama 179; 45-179)

B "SOMEDAY YOU'LL WANT ME TO WANT YOU" [Duchess BMI —Hodges] The Rama label has a strong contender in this shuffle-rhythm arrangement of a great oldie stylishly interpreted by Carole Bennett. Good dance deck.

B "IF YOU HAVE FAITH IN ME" [Shale ASCAP—Martini, Craig] The lark sings with great feeling on this melodic ballad. Song with much meaning.

THE MODERNAIRES (Caral 61555; 9-61555)

"GO ON WITH THE WEDDING" (2:51) [Geo. Pincus ASCAP— Korb, Purvis, Yakus] A beautiful and touching new waltz ballad that should be making big noise in the near fu-ture is wonderfully executed by the Modernaires. Song looks like a smash and this rendition should share in the final take.

B "AIN'T SHE SWEET" (2:44) [Advanced ASCAP--Ager, Yel-len] A bop-talk introduction leads into a smooth rhythm arrangement of a great standard. Group is in top form on this commercial two sider.

THE FOUR TUNES (Jubilee 5232; 45-5232)

"ROCK 'N ROLL CALL" (2:46) [Goday BMI—Hammer, Toombs] The Four Tunes come up with a com-mercial piece of rock and roll novelty material that'll keep the hoofers and the juke boxes hopping. Clever idea for a jumper. Should make quite a bit of noise.

• "OUR LOVE" (2:34) [Dover BMI -Otis, Owens] A romantic rocker with a good, sharp dance tempo. Boys blend smoothly on this rhythm deck.

RUSS CARLYLE ORCH. ("X"-0181; 4X-0181)

G "THE POINT OF NO RETURN" (2:03) [Weiss & Barry BMI-Kosloff, LaTyman] Russ Carlyle, the orchestra and a chorus glide through a pleasant romantic ballad. Pretty dance arrangement.

"MY MOM" (2:46) [Bregman, Vocco & Conn ASCAP—Donald-son] A touching story is tenderly re-cited by John McCormick against a soft and warm instrumental, choral backing by the Carlyle crew.

"GO ON WITH THE WEDDING" (2:47) [George Pincus ASCAP—Korb, Purvis, Yakus] "THE VOICE INSIDE" (2:20) [Laurel ASCAP—Weiss] PATTI PAGE (Mercury 70766; 70766x45)

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the lists for a number of months. A tremendous disk that could be another "I Went To Your Wedding" or maybe even a "Tennessee Waltz". or maybe even a "Tennessee Waltz". It's a touching love story tailor-made for the thrush's velvety tones, and she handles it beautifully. All the sorrow of the lyrics and emo-tion of the recitation are convinc-ingly expressed by the star. Should be a smash for Patti. The versatile lass changes the pace on the coup-ling and rhythms thru an exciting inspirational item with a beat. It's titled "The Voice Inside". Excellent coupling. coupling.

"GO ON WITH THE WEDDING" (2:48) [George Pincus ASCAP—Korb, Purvis, Yakus] "THE SECOND GREATEST SEX" (2:36) [Northern ASCAP—Livingston, Evans] KITTY KALLEN & GEORGIE SHAW (Decca 29776; 9-29776)



PATTI PAGE

• Patti Page heads into the new year with a sensational new platter that'll probably keep her name on

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KITTY KALLEN

• Decca comes up with a top piece of wax merchandise featuring two of the label's ace vocalists, Kitty Kallen and Georgie Shaw, on a terrific new tune that should be hitting the charts in short order. It's a penetrating duet delivery of a tearful love story titled "Go On With The Wedding". Kitty and George sing the story with great



GEORGIE SHAW

feeling and sincerity and the result is a penetrating disk that'll meet with the approval of all. This is the first time these two artists have been teamed and it looks as tho Decca has come up with a happy combination. The lower lid, "The Second Greatest Sex" is a catchy up tempo tune—the title song from the U-I pic in which Kitty stars. Amusing novelty.



ZATH-MARY (Rando 970; 45-970)

B "STRICTLY FOR THE BIRDS" (2:12) [Coliseum BMI—Zath-Mary] Zath-Mary and his orchestra ride through an exciting up beat in-strumental jumper that the lindy fans should appreciate. Vocal gimmicks give the side individuality. Interest-ing performance with a jazz flavoring. G "SINGLE-O" (3:00) [Coliseum BMI—Zath-Mary, Hackady] A cute, lilting novelty about the pleasure of a bachelor's life. Chorus is pleasant.

JIMMY DUNCAN (Cue 7923; 45-7923)

⁶ "I ASKED THE LORD" (2:40) [Bulls-Eye ASCAP—Lange, Dun-can] A beautiful new inspirational ballad is dramatically treated by the warm voice of Jimmy Duncan assisted by a chorus. Pretty side that could make noise.

G "GOODBYE TO LOVE" (2:38) [Bulls-Eye ASCAP—Duncan] A big romantic ballad interestingly han-dled by the songster.

JOHNNY CONQUET (Rainbaw 320; 45-320)

B "CHA CHA-LOVE IS A MANY-SPLENDORED THING" [Miller, ASCAP — Fain, Webster] Pianist Johnny Conquet does a tremendous job with this solid cha cha arrange-ment of one of the year's biggest hits. Solid dance stuff. Pretty listen-ing too ing too.

Conquet] The popular "Mexican Hat Dance" is set to a very fast and exciting merengue tempo. Interesting item.

DINAH SHORE (RCA Victor 20-6360; 47-6360)

"THAT'S ALL THERE IS TO "THAT" (2:37) [Meridian BMI— Otis, Owens] Dinah diverts from her usual vocal technique and comes thru with an exciting piece of blues ma-terial. Thrilling performance by the star. Should meet with the approval of dee jays and her many fans.

"STOLEN LOVE" (3:00) [Hill & Range BMI—Sherman, Roberts] The lark is dramatic on this beautiful ballad. Tearful, sentimental story of love with a bluesy quality. Could be a smash smash.

JERRI ADAMS (Columbia 40615; 4-40615)

(Columbid 40615; 4-40615) "HAPPINESS IS A THING CALLED JOE" (3:03) [Leo Feist ASCAP—Harburg, Arlen] A great standard on the revival path, thanks to the Lillian Roth pic "I'll Cry To morrow," is rendered with deep mean-ing by Jerri Adams. Songstress sings with a great deal of feeling. "TAKE MY HAND" (2:47)

C [Alamo ASCAP—Schroeder, De metrius] A rock and roll beat back drop with a steady fish tempo is the setting for this ballad. Strong delivery

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BOB CARROLL (Camden SCA-22; 7-22)

G "A WOMAN IN LOVE" (2:20) [Frank Music ASCAP—Loesser] The Victor subsid issues two pretty sides by Bob Carroll. This end is a lovely romantic affair from the "Guys And Dolls" pic. Tune is on the charts. Bongo and ork backing is effective.

G "THE SURREY WITH THE FRINGE ON TOP" (3:10) [Wil-liamson ASCAP—Hammerstein, Rodgers] A great classic being revived by the Todd-AO flicker "Oklahoma." Pleasant delivery by Carroll.

THE HEPSTERS (Ronel 107; 45-107)

B "ROCKIN' N' ROLLIN' WITH SANTA CLAUS" (2:08) [Adams, Vee & Abbott BMI—Clark] The Hep-sters dish up a driving rhythm and blues rendition of a cute Xmas novelty. Commercial ditty that should get a good share of spins during the holi-days.

B "I HAD TO LET YOU GO" (2:42) [Adams, Vee & Abbott BMI—Young] This pretty, slow piece of rock and roll material will keep the disk rolling after the Yuletide season. Strong coupling.

FRANK VERNA (Decca 29767; 9-29767)

"I'D GIVE A MILLION TOMOR-ROWS" (2:53) [Oxford ASCAP-Livingston, Berle] A lovely oldie that's starting to make noise once again, is rendered with warmth and tenderness by the refreshing voice of Frank Verna. Velvety delivery.

G "INAMORATA" (2:46) [Para-mount ASCAP—Warren, Brooks] From the Paramount pic "Artists and Models" comes this velvety Italian flavored ballad. Pleasant listening.

THE ESQUIRE BOYS (Dot 15433; 45-15433)

(C) "AT THE BALALAIKA" (2:01) [Leo Feist ASCAP—Maschwitz, Wright, Forrest] A pretty tango item is beautifully styled by the delightful sound of the Esquire Boys. Lovely oldie refreshingly renewed.

• "DANCE WITH A ROCK" (2:01) [Myers BMI—Romero, DeKnight] The Boys change the mood and belt across a driving rock and roll ditty. They offer a vocal on this side.

VICKY LANE (Sunset 2008; 45-2008)

B "S'WONDERFUL" [New World ASCAP—Gershwin] Vicky Lane gets a solid assist from hubby Pete Candoli and the band on an attractive rhythm arrangement of a great stand-ard. Terrific pop-jazz sound from both featured artists.

"I AIN'T GOT NOTHIN' BUT THE BLUES" [E. H. Morris AS-CAP—Ellington, George] This half is a piece of real low-down blues from the pen of Duke Ellington. The thrush hands in another ear-pleasing per-formance. formance.

"SEVEN DAYS" (2:32) [Progressive BMI—Carroll, Taylor] "MANUELLO" (2:26) [Rayven BMI-Misraki, Wolf] DOROTHY COLLINS (Coral 61562; 9-61562)

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follow-up disk that's sure to add many more fans to her already huge and loyal following. As was the case with "Flat Top" this too is a pop treatment of a solid piece of rhythm and blues material. The talented thrush gets a tremendous backing from Dick Jacobs and the ork and sings right from her heart on this potent fish beat ballad tagged "Seven Days." If the lark keeps turning out this type of mer-chandise, she'll be in line for top honors next year. The coupling "Manuello," is an appealing novelty with a Latin theme and tempo. Cute ditty that'll attract attention. Watch the top half take off. follow-up disk that's sure to add Watch the top half take off.

"LULLABY OF BIRDLAND" (2:40) [Patricia BMI—Shearing, Forster] "THAT'S MY GIRL" (2:34) [Crestview ASCAP—Ellington, Lucchese] THE BLUE STARS (Mercury 70742; 70742x45)

should be a topper in short order.

 Many of today's great standards never made the top ten record sales lists. Until 1955, this was true about "Autumn Leaves." And up to the present this also applies to "Lullaby of Birdland," the great George Shearing creation. But now, the Mercury label issues a fabulous recording of "Lullaby" featuring a new group called the Blue Stars. And if it appeals to the public as much as it thrills us, the song

BONNIE SISTERS

BONNIE SISTERS (Rainbow 328; 45-328) "CRY BABY" [Regent BMI—] Rainbow introduces a sensational new group of thrushes singing a ter-rific piece of commercial rock and roll material that'll go great guns with the teen-agers. Driving side with a load of rhythm. of rhythm.

of rhythm. "I SAW MOMMY CHA CHA CHA WITH YOU KNOW WHO" [Harmon ASCAP—Allen, Stillman, Connors] This should be on the dee jays' turntables for the holidays. A cute cha cha takeoff on a Yuletide hit of a few years ago.

ROSEMARY CLOONEY (Columbia 40619; 4-40619) (Columbia 40619; 4-40619) (Rylan ASCAP—Merrill] Rosie belts across a clever and pleasing novelty in delightful fashion. Cute set of lyrics handled pertly by the star. Buddy Weed assists on the harp-sichord.

(2:32) [Rylan ASCAP—Merrill] A beautiful and imaginative romantic story, with a brilliant set of words neatly wed to a lovely melody, is fash-ioned in top form by Miss Clooney. Excellent coupling. It's a great treatment sung in French. Rendered in this smooth, flowing language, the tune takes on a new and sparkling charm that gives it a tender quality all its own. A neatly-woven arrangement by an extremely telepted group Elin is A heaty-woven arrangement by an extremely talented group. Flip is a French version of another won-derful oldie "That's My Girl." Watch the top half. Dee jays, deal-ers and ops will have a picnic with it.

MILLS BROTHERS (Decca 29781; 9-29781)

B "ALL THE WAY 'ROUND THE WORLD" (2:31) [United ASCAP —Meskill, Stock] The Mills men blend warmly on this delightful up-beat novelty. Cute ditty that should do well.

B "I'VE CHANGED MY MIND A THOUSAND TIMES" (2:10) [Shapiro, Bernstein ASCAP—Hil-liard] Another swing ballad smoothly styled by the polished aggregation.

THE SUNNYSIDERS (Marquee 1029; 45-1029)

G "DOESN'T HE LOVE ME" (2:40) [Amer. Academy of Music AS-CAP—Morgan, Malkin] An exciting handclapper with a spiritual flavor and theme is colorfully styled by the Sunnysiders who made big noise with their "Hey Mr. Banjo." An interesting ride "DOESN'T HE LOVE ME" (2:40) side.

"SHE DIDN'T EVEN SAY GOODBYE" (2:00) [Mills, AS-CAP-Morgan, Malkin, Jones] This side displays the crew on a refreshing, zany ditty that'll get laughs. Cute play on words. Set to a waltz beat.

THE CHARIOTEERS

(Josie 787; 45-787)

B "I DON'T WEAR MY HEART ON MY SLEEVE" (2:55) [Roose-velt BMI—Lane] The Charioteers dis-play some beautiful harmony as they fashion a pretty piece of ballad ma-torial terial.

C "DON'T PLAY NO MAMBO" (2:47) [Marlyn BMI—Sanford] A clever novelty with a good beat and a lot of drive.

DAVE APPELL

(President 1006; 45-1006)

B "TEENAGE MEETING" (2:24) [Wemar Music—Dixon, Jones, Freed] A teen-age confab around a juke box in a candy store serves as an introduction for this solid jump deck by Dave Appell and his Apple-jacks. Good lindy side that swings.

• "OOH, BABY, OOH" (2:43) [Wemar Music — Baum, Kay, Kaye] Another good rhythm novelty by the crew. Some more up-tempo dance material.

BERNICE GOODEN

(Capitol 3306; F-3306)

⁽¹⁾ "P E N N Y, N I C K E L, DIME, QUARTER" (2:17) [Monument BMI—Crewe, Slay, Jr.] Bernice Gooden, a swinging newcomer, makes an impressive debut on the Capitol label with a terrific, driving deck that'll keep the youngsters jumping. A spirited performance of some top drawer rock and roll material. Com-mercial item that could catch on.

"WHEN I GO AWAY" (2:30) [Winneton BMI—McCoy, Single-ton] Another catchy rockin' ditty with a beaty up-tempo backing by Ernie Freeman's band. Good coupling for the boxes.

TED MARTIN

(Q Records 1010; 45-1010)

"FADED LETTERS" (2:21) [BMI-Dubrow, Clark] Ted Mar-tin offers a pleasant interpretation of a romantic ballad. Ok side. Requires a great deal of air play to step out.

G "KEEP THE FAITH" (2:24) [ASCAP—Leivene, Perkins] Jack Ward's ork supplies the accompani-ment for the vocalist on this inspira-tional ballad.

THE INK SPOTS (King 4857; 45-4857)

G "COMMAND ME" (3:03) [Pine-lawn BMI—Fisher, Sands] The Ink Spots dish up a dramatic romantic ballad. Potent reading of a pretty number.

G "I'LL WALK A COUNTRY MILE" (2:31) [Bee BMI — Fuqua] This end is an inviting lilter with a catchy melody. Boys blend smoothly.

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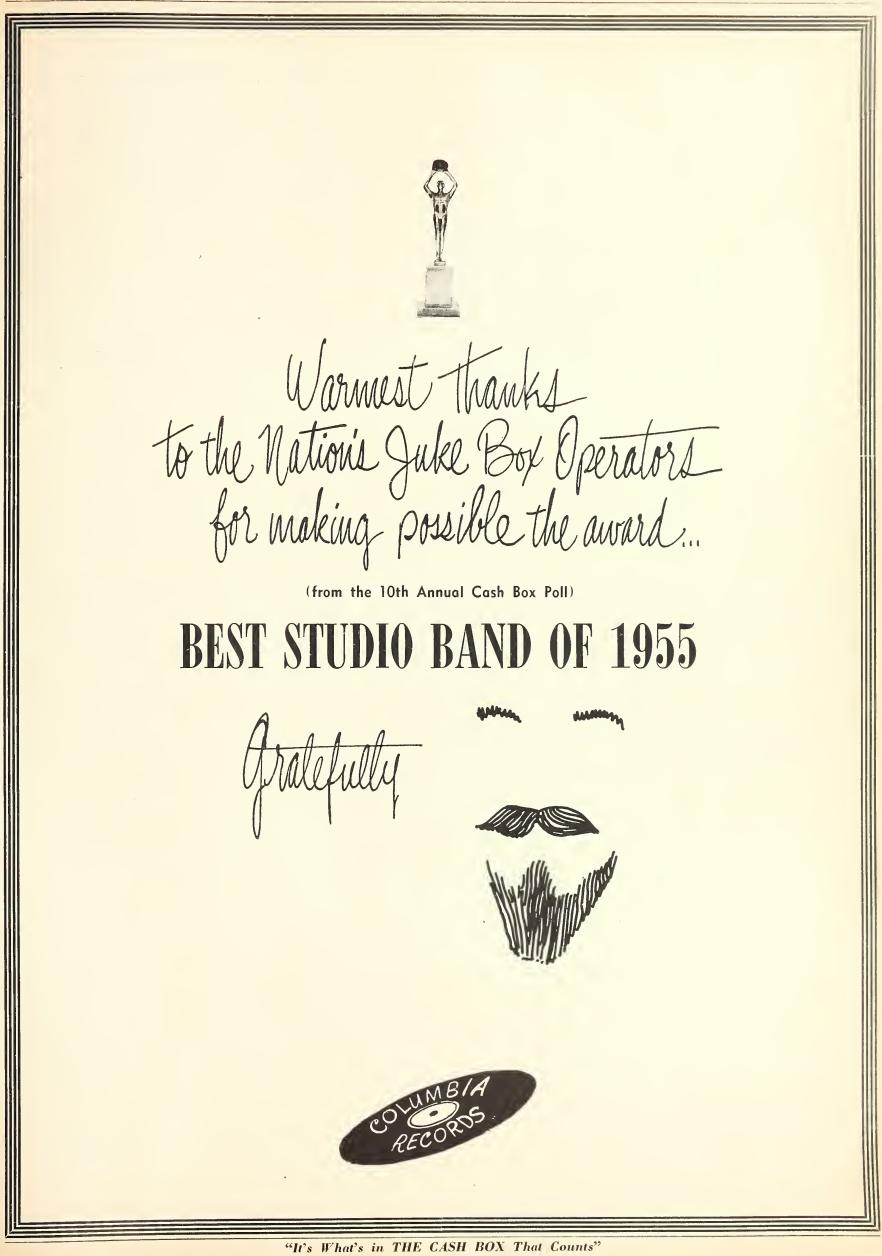
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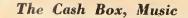
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TV sweetheart, Dorothy Collins, who made a powerful showing with her first Coral release "My Boy— Flat Top," introduces a tremendous





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THE TEN RECORDS DISK JOCKEYS PLAYED MOST THIS WEEK (PLUS THE NEXT TEN)

A SUMMARY OF REPORTS RECEIVED FROM THE NATION'S DISK JOCKEYS

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2. MEMORIES ARE MADE OF THIS.	Dean Martin (Capitol)
3. MOMENTS TO REMEMBER	Four Lads (Columbia)
4. ONLY YOU	Platters (Mercury)
	(Hilltoppers (Dot)
5. LOVE AND MARRIAGE	
6. I HEAR YOU KNOCKIN'	Gale Storm (Dot)
7. AUTUMN LEAVES	Roger Williams (Kapp)
8. IT'S ALMOST TOMORROW	Dream Weavers (Decca)
9. HE	Al Hibbler (Decca) McGuire Sisters (Coral)
10. LOVE IS A MANY-SPLENDORED THING	Four Aces (Decca)
11) ALL AT ONCE YOU LOVE HER. 12) A WOM RIVER. 14) BAND OF GOLD. 15) TEEN AGE 17) DADDY-O. 18) MEMORIES OF YOU. 19) AT ARE MY LOVE. 20) THE TENDER TRAP. 20 SHIFTING, WHISPERING SANDS.	PRAYER. 16) C'EST LA VIE. F MY FRONT DOOR. 20) YOU

Jean Meeusen (NIR Network, Antwerp, Belgium) headed back to the conti-nent after a three month stay in America. Meeusen, while here did radio shows on tape with Johnnie Ray, Frankie Laine, Lu Ann Simms, Percy Faith, Leroy Holmes, Tony Bennett, Joni James, Perry Como, and a special two hour show with Stan Kenton. Kenton will tour the continent some time in April. Jean wishes to use this column to thank everyone in the business who was so nice to him, and hopes to return soon. His radio and TV shows cover Belgium, Netherlands and Luxembourg, which he refers to as the Benelux countries.



Bill Kelso (KTKT-Tucson, Ariz.) recently devoted his entire show to the results of The Cash Box Poll. Bill's "Record Shop" show is on from 6 to mid-night. Monday thru Saturday. . . Nielson reports show that Alan Dary's WORL-Boston, Mass., show is tops for the 9 to 12 noon hours in his area. . . John Stone now at KOCY-Oklahoma City, Okla. . . Johnny Fairchild (WORZ-Orlando, Fla.) finds things happening to him all at once. Johnny was on the National Radio Fan Club on Friday, December 9; he is going to be featured with his teenagers in the January issue of Woman's Home Companion; and will also be in the RCA-Dell Disk Jockey Derby which will run for three months beginning in the next issue of Modern Screen. beginning in the next issue of Modern Screen.

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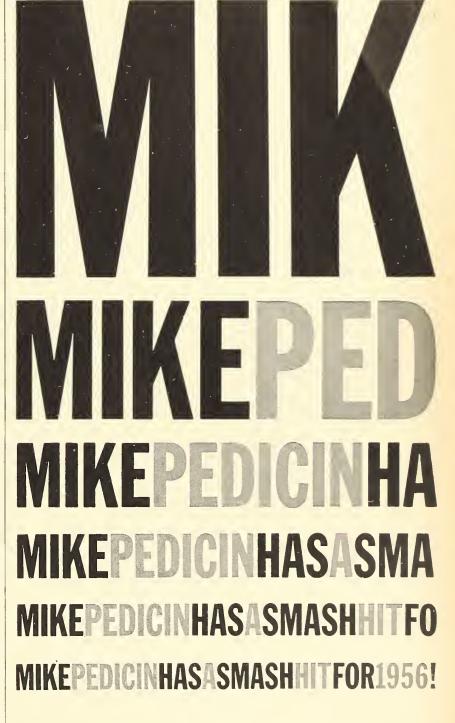
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music spotnerit. Makes her first New York club appearance at the Cameo starting January 2. She will have the Bobby Troop Trio assisting her. **CHICAGO:** Spirits soaring everywhere as Christmas approaches. Folks of the disk world extending best wishes of the season to each other. All with that big smile and grand feeling. We, too, of The Cash Box falling right in line with the Xmas Spirit. And wishing one and all the bestest and the merriest.... Billy Taylor Trio pleasin' em terrifically at the London House... Earl Bostic finishing exciting date at the Blue Note.... New show comes into the Hilton's Boulevard Room 12/28... Charley Manna and Othella Dallas joined Robert Clary at the Black Orchid... Chick Kardale but plenty excited over the "Song Plugger" dee jay shows he taped on the West Coast. Chick kicks off in Chi 1/15 via WBBM. Says he, "H's the greatest idea for songs in 15 years of radio songplugging." Chick claims his shows "will really be different."... Telegram from Myron Barg distrib, waiting for Edye Gorme to come to town with Steve Allen's "Tonight" networker. In the meantime Lenny advising that Dick Duane's "Siboney" breakin' but big... Josh Brady's WBBM Sunday morning show getting ever more attention. Josh very modest over it all.... Henry Friedman yowling high and loud, "The new Patti Page 'Go On With The Wedding' will be the greatest aliel Millon in town. Appeared on Ric Riccardo and Bill Anson shows. Then headed for Indianapolis to join Stan Kenton... News broke that Bill Anson now half owner of the Lariat Room from where he broadcasts daily 12:15 to 4:15 PM over WAIT.... Mahalia Jackson, greatest of the spiritual voices, set for CBS network show New Year's Eve... Sig Sakowicz tells of the marvelous Xmas party given at the Vet's Hospital. Among the guests: Mary Hartline, Robert Clary, Nick Noble, Lola Dee, Jean Strange, Connie Mitchell, Buddy Black and Herbie Wintz. The boys loved 'em all.... Jerry Wagner of New York's WNEW joined WBBM here to program the disk shows.... Jim Mills gave the gang HOLLYWOOD:



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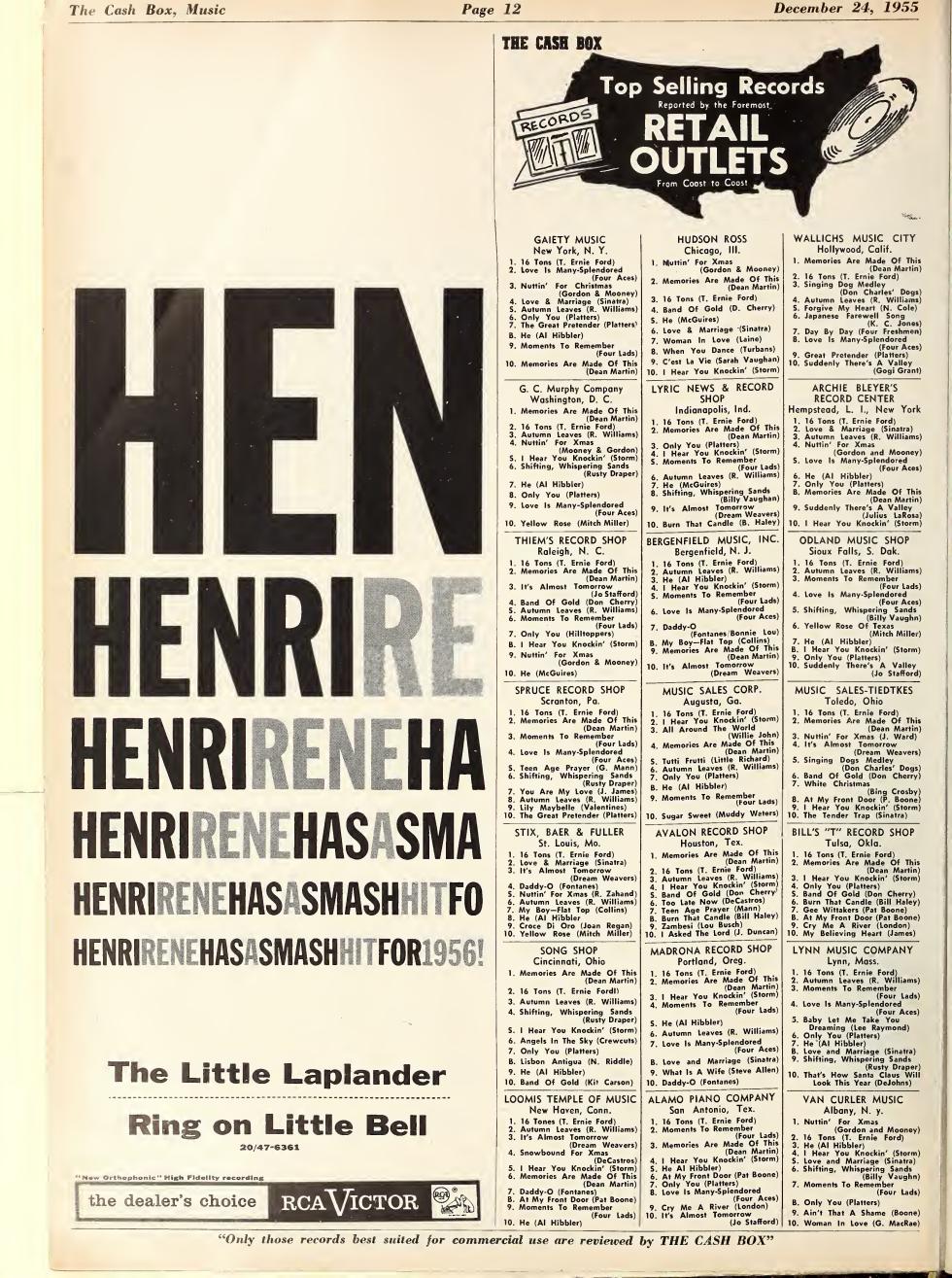
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9. Cry Me A River (J. London)

Dallas, Tex.

Dallas, Tex. 1. 16 Tons (T. Ernie Ford) 2. I Hear You Knockin' (Storm) 3. Memories Are Made Of This (Dean Martin) 4. Love Is Many-Splendored (Four Aces) 5. Only You (Platters) 6. Autumn Leaves (Allen/Williams) 7. At My Front Door (Pat 800ne) 8. Cry Me A River (London/Barton) 9. He (Hibbler/McGuires) 10. Croce Di Oro (Patti Page)

Atlanta, Ga.

1. 16 Tons (T. Ernie Ford) 2. Memories Are Made Of This

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 Band Of Gold (Don Cherry)
 Moments To Remember (Four Lads)
 Almost Tomorrow (Dream Weavers)
 Autumn Leaves (R. Williams)
 Nuttin' For Christmas (Gordon & Mooney)
 A Woman In Love (F. Laine)
 Only You (Platters)
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Denver, Colo.

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 Great Pretender (Platters)
 When You Dance (Turbans)
 Love Is Many-Splendored (Four Aces)

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 10. Cry Me A River (J. London)



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A Happy New Year

Toni's latest "Are You Satisfied" b/* "I Forgot To Remember To Forget" Victor #20/47-6346 RCAVICTOR



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Pier Angeli who's been over here for a new picture, was joined this week by husband Vic Damone. And a very happy family reunion it was too. They plan to spend Christmas in Paris. . . Jerry Colona will be cutting some sides for the H.M.V. label as soon as titles are found for his extraordinary songs. Jerry's long time associate, Bob Hope, is over here to star in a pic with Katie Hepburn. And Jerry may join Bob on the way to Iceland to entertain U.S. Forces stationed there. Meanwhile Bob Hope appears on T.V. Sunday, in the "London Palladium Show"... BBC becomes more and more disk jockey conscious. The ten year old "Housewives Choice" show is to have a new D.J. every three weeks instead of weekly. Starting the new routine is George Elrick (Manager of Mantovani). Also scheduled for a three weeks' spin is Edmundo Ros. Another D.J. show on BBC will feature recording stars spinning their own and other stars' platters. This show starts early in the New Year and will have Anne Shelton and Petula Clark for the first two weeks. . . . Joe Loss celebrates twenty-five years as a band leader this week. Joe has been a consistent favorite all over the country and still packs 'em in wherever he appears with his band show. . . . Deep River Boys return to the States this Friday but will wax several titles for H.M.V. before leaving these shores.

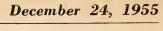
Due to his many commitments, Frank Sinatra will not be present at the New Musical Express Poll Winners Concert on January 29th. Wouldn't it be nice if Frank recorded a personal message which could be relayed to all his fans over the P.A. system at the Albert Hall on the big day? It would please lots of fans.

Edmundo Ros back at the English Decca studios for his first waxings under his new contract with the label. Yours truly hopping over to the Continent this week. Hope to be back with some interesting news about the Continental waxworks.

THIS WEEK'S BEST SELLING POP SINGLES

(Courtesy "New Musical Express")

- 1) "Rock Around The Clock"-Bill Haley (Brunswick)
- 2) "Christmas Alphabet"— Dickie Valentine (Eng. Decca)
- "Love Is A Many-Splendored Thing"—Four Aces (Brunswick)
 "Let's Have A Ding-Dong"— Winifred Atwell (Eng. Decca)
- Winifred Atwell (Eng. Dec 5) "Twenty Tiny Fingers"-Stargazers (Eng. Decca)
- 6) "Meet Me On The Corner"— Max Bygraves (H.M.V.)
- 6) "Yellow Rose of Texas"--Mitch Miller (Philips)
- 9) "Suddenly There's A Valley"-Petula Clark (Nixa)



Gold Record



CHICAGO — The Platters, whose Mercury platter of "Only You" has gone over the 1,000,000 mark, are seen above with their first gold disk. The boys were discovered by their manager, Buck Ram, who also wrote "Only You", as well as their newest hit, "The Great Pretender". Less than a year ago, they were each in fields other than show business.

MGM's "Nuttin' " Clicks For Huge Xmas Hit

NEW YORK—MGM Records reports one of the biggest sales in the history of the label on the Art Mooney-Barry Gordon recording "Nuttin' For Christmas". The company states that in less than four weeks the recording has topped the 800,000 figure, with the heavy Xmas buying yet to come.

Sales manager Charles Hassen says that in his thirty years in the record business, he has never experienced such a sale and demand,

It was also reliably reported that despite the fact that MGM has one of the big pressing plants in the East, in Bloomfield, N. J., the company has had to use outside pressing facilities to meet tremendous demand for the disk.

"Nuttin' For Christmas" is by far the biggest Xmas tune to hit the market since "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus" three years ago. On The Cash Box National Retail Best Seller Chart this week, the tune is sitting in the number nine spot. Last week is was number 20 and the week before, number 48.

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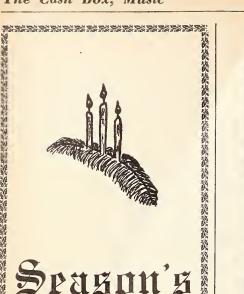
NEW YORK—Joe Leahy, arrangerconductor and president of Unique Records, and Stan Borden, general manager of the label, announced this week that the Diskery has formed a subsidiary company to be known as Point Records.

Four Records. The first release under the Point moniker includes three platters. "Tattle Tale Kisses" b/w "Clay Pidgeon", a pop single; "Rock 'N' Roll March" b/w "Yodelin' Boogie", a rock and roll release; and "One-zy Two-zy" b/w "Mommy", a kiddie record. The new Point releases are being issued by the same combination that

The new Point releases are being issued by the same combination that produced "The Man In A Raincoat" by Priscilla Wright, Denise Lor's "If I Give My Heart To You", and "Unsuspecting Heart" by Terri Stevens.



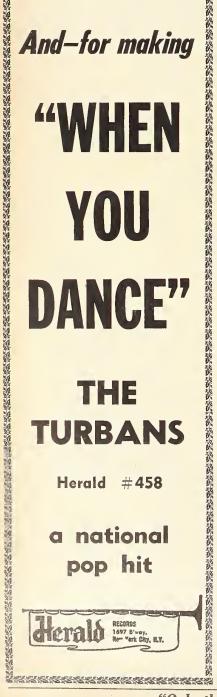
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and thanks to our distributors, and operator, deejay and retailer friends for all you've done for us in 1955





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NEW YORK—Sam Snead, one of the all time greats of the golfing world, proves that he is as adept with a trumpet as he is with a driver. Snead, who is the golf pro at the Greenbrier Hotel in White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, is learning "Christmas Kisses" while lyricist Harry Doran holds the sheet music and composer George Cardini accompanies on the violin. Cardini has recorded "Christmas Kisses" on his own label, Greenbrier Records.

WMGM Adds Deejays

NEW YORK—Peter Tripp, a lead-ing disk jockey in Kansas City, and Dean Hunter, who became popular as a dee jay under the name of Gabe Millerand in Philadelphia, were signed to long-term contracts with radio sta-tion WMGM, this city, it was an-nounced last week by Raymond Katz, associate director in charge of pro-gramming at the 50,000-watt Metro-Goldwn-Mayer station. Tripp will take command of "Your Hits of the Week", Monday thru Sat-urday from 5:00 to 8:00 P. M., start-ing Monday, December 19. Hunter will take the reins of the "It's A Woman's World" program to be heard Monday through Friday from 11:00 A. M. to 2:00 P. M. The people at WMGM regard the signing of the two personalities as another significant forward step in its music and news programming struc-ture

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ture. Tripp was quite successful with his "Top Forty" platter-spinning pro-grams in Kansas City. He brings to New York a great deal of experience and WMGM expects that he will re-peat his success story in the New York area. WMGM reports that his K. C. show was first in audience popu-larity. His most recent assignment was on WHB, in Kansas City. Under the name of Millerand.

Under the name of Millerand, Hunter emceed one of the top rated pop music programs, "Gabriel Blows His Horn", over KYW, Philadelphia.

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Life Does Singing Dog Story

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NEW YORK—With all the excite-ment being created via the Don Charles Singing Dogs record released on RCA Victor, Life Magazine has covered the story in picture form in its December 19th issue. The feature shows how the pups would sing "Where Oh Where Has My Little Dog Gone?" Life explains to its readers how Carl Weismann, producer of the recording, taped vari-ous barks from a number of hounds and spliced the tapes for the desired melody. melody.

Bennett On "Grand Ole Opry"

NEW YORK-Tony Bennett will appear on WSM's "Grand Ole Opry" TV show, Saturday, January 7th. The show on that date will be a special tribute to the late great country warbler, Hank Williams. Tony was responsible for kicking off a number of Williams' country hits in the pop field. One of his most successful was "Cold, Cold Heart".

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1955's Top Pop Records As Voted In The Cash Box Poll

- 1. ROCK AROUND THE CLOCK Bill Haley & Comets
- DAVY CROCKETT 1.
- **Bill Hayes** 2. CHERRY PINK AND APPLE **BLOSSOM WHITE**
- Perez Prado 3. MELODY OF LOVE
- **Billy Vaughn** YELLOW ROSE OF TEXAS
- Mitch Miller AIN'T THAT A SHAME 5.
- Pat Boone SINCERELY 6
- McGuire Sisters UNCHAINED MELODY 7. Al Hibbler
- CRAZY OTTO 8. Johnny Maddox
- MR. SANDMAN Chordettes
- TWEEDLEE DEE 10. Georgia Gibbs
- LOVE IS A MANY-11. SPLENDORED THING Four Aces
- DANCE WITH ME, HENRY 12. Georgia Gibbs
- 13. LET ME GO, LOVER Joan Weber
- 14. **AUTUMN LEAVES Roger Williams**
- **HEARTS OF STONE** 15. **Fontane Sisters**
- 16. LEARNIN' THE BLUES Frank Sinatra 17.
- A BLOSSOM FELL Nat "King" Cole MOMENTS TO REMEMBER 18.
- Four Lads
- UNCHAINED MELODY 19. Les Baxter
- 20. HONEY BABE Art Mooney 21.
- HARD TO GET Gisele MacKenzie
- SEVENTEEN 22. Fontane Sisters
- SOMETHING'S GOTTA 23. GIVE McGuire Sisters
- HOW IMPORTANT CAN 24. IT BE
- Joni James 25. NAUGHTY LADY OF SHADY LANE
 - Ames Brothers
- TINA MARIE 26. Perry Como
- THAT'S ALL I WANT FROM YOU 27. Jave P. Morgan
- SEVENTEEN 28.
- **Boyd Bennett**
- KO KO MO 29. Perry Como
- 30. SIXTEEN TONS Tennessee Ernie Ford
- EARTH ANGEL 31. Penguins
- IT'S A SIN TO TELL A LIE Somethin' Smith & Red Heads 32.
- EARTH ANGEL 33. Crewcuts
- MAKE YOURSELF 34. COMFORTABLE Sarah Vaughan
- WHATEVER LOLA WANTS 35. Sarah Vaughan
- HEART 36. Eddie Fisher 37. MAYBELLENE
- Chuck Berry NO MORE 38.
- **DeJohn Sisters**

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We haven't time or resources to contact each of you personally, so want to take this holiday season opportunity to wish you the very best, and offer our heartfelt thanks for helping make REAL's second year a success. You have made it possible to continue with future "Pancho Lopez's".

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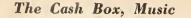
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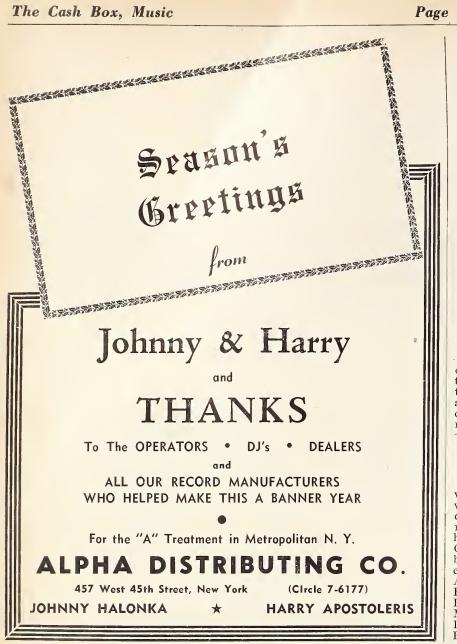
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Victor Signs George Williams



NEW YORK—Jack Lewis (right) jazz A & R head of RCA Victor, looks on as Ed Welker, manager of the pop album A&R adds his John Hancock to the contract bringing arranger and orchestra leader George Williams (left) the Victor plattery. Williams has arranged for many leading instrumental aggregations and will record dance music in album form under his new 3 year contact with RCA. It is likely that Williams will also be featured on single releases in the future releases in the future.

Schrade Celebrates 40 Years In Disk Biz

HOLLYWOOD — Andrew Schrade, vice-president in charge of the Holly-wood plant for Columbia Records, celebrated his fortieth year in the record business at a luncheon in his honor held at the Lakeside Country Club here. The luncheon was hosted by C. P. MacGregor, veteran trans-cription operator on the West Coast. Among those attending were: Dr. Frank Stanton, President of CBS; Paul Peopin, West Coast District Sales Manager for Columbia; Lou Gilman of Decca; Joe Perry of Coral; Jim Francis, RCA Victor; Elmer Raguse HOLLYWOOD - Andrew Schrade,

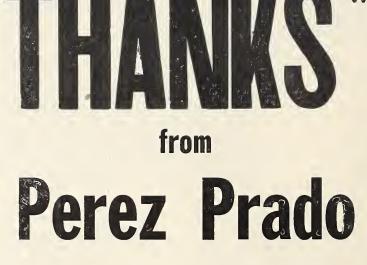
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of Hal Roach; Shang Winter; Jack LaCroix; Art Satherly; Cliff Mac-Donald; Dick McCoy; and Tommy Rockwell. Schrade has had an extensive back-

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Schrade has had an extensive back-ground in both the sales and manufac-turing phases of the record industry both here and in foreign countries. He received many cables from members of the industry, including some from Australia, Japan, Honolulu, and the Philippines. Among the congratulatory messages received by Schrade was a wire from Governor Goodwin Knight of California. of California.





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THREE BIG SINGLE HITS!







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PHILADELPHIA—Joni James, in Philadelphia for an engagement at the Latin Casino, takes time out to assist the Mildred Malschick Fuhrman Chari-ties, a Philadelphia Cerebral Palsy Charity group in distributing part of the 12,000 containers placed in local stores, restaurants, factories and other places where people gather in the annual coin container drive sponsored by the Fuhr-man Charities. In the picture, from left to right, are Howard Kornblaum, of the Record Mart, 1310 Walnut Street, who is starting off the container left in his store by giving a donation to Joni James, who is holding the container. Next to Joni are Mrs. Alvin Schlossberg and Mrs. Douglas Suskin, of the Fuhrman Charities. Fuhrman Charities.

Capitol Re-Groups Sales Districts

HOLLYWOOD — A re-grouping of cities within the five sales districts of Capitol Records Distributing Corp., effective Jan. 1, was announced last week by J. K. Maitland, National Sales Manager.

The re-groupings were effected, Maitland said, to provide greater operational efficiency within the organization.

operational efficiency within the or-ganization. Concurrently, Maitland disclosed the promotion of George Gerken f r o m branch sales manager in Chicago to district sales manager of District 3, with headquarters remaining in Chi-cago. The appointment is effective Jan. 1. Other eities coming under Gerken's supervision, in addition to Chicago, will be Milwaukee, Minne-apolis, Des Moines, Kansas City, St. Louis, and Oklahoma City. On Jan. 1 the following eities will be assigned to districts as shown: District 1, Irving Jerome, DSM--New York, Newark, Philadelphia, Hartford, and Boston. District 2, Max Callison, DSM--Cleveland, Detroit, Buffalo, Pitts-burgh, Cincinnati, South Bend, Louis-ville, and Indianapolis. District 4, Bob Camp, DSM--Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Den-ver, Salt Lake City, Billings, El Paso, and Honolulu. District 5, Don Comstock, DSM--Atlanta, Charlotte, Jacksonville, Dal-las, Memphis, New Orleans, San An-tonio, and Baltimore. Gerken joined Capitol nine years

ago as a salesman in Chicago, and was ago as a salesman in Chicago, and was later promoted to assistant sales manager of the Chicago branch. He later was transferred to Milwaukee where he was branch sales manager one year, after which he became branch sales manager of the Capitol Detroit branch. For the past two years he has been Chicago branch sales mana-ger for Capitol. Gerken succeeds Ivan Conwell who

Gerken succeeds Ivan Conwell who has resigned to become sales manager for the Santone Sales Company of San Antonio, Texas, the Capitol Records distributor for south central Texas.

Belafonte Gives Thank You Party To Chi Press

CHICAGO—Harry Belafonte gave a "thank you" party last week in honor of the Windy City Press Club, deejays, and many other magazines and news-papers, in appreciation of his record-breaking stay in Chicago. Several presentations were made to

him. him. He was presented with an honorary membership in the Windy City Press Club by Vincent Tubbs. Beautiful solid gold cuff links were presented to him by the Club New Vorker





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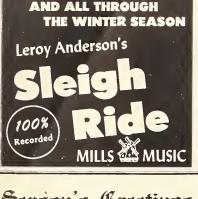
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Livingston Named Capitol's Executive V. P.

HOLLYWOOD—Glenn E. Wallichs, president of Capitol Records, announced last week a number of changes in the executive set-up of the diskery.

Alan Livingston was elected to Capitol's Board of Directors and was appointed executive vice president of the company; Daniel C. Bonbright was elected to the diskery's Board of Directors and was appointed administrative vice president of the company; Robert E. Carp and Walter H. Theiss were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Livingston and Bonbright also become members of Capitol's newly formed executive committee which includes Wallichs. Carp and Theiss assume duties formerly the responsibility of Bonbright.

Livingston joined Capitol's repertoire department in 1946, became vice president in 1950 and vice president in charge of A & R in 1951. He is a graduate of the Wharton School of Finance & Commerce of the University of Pa. Previous to his work with Capitol, Livingston had been a sales promotion executive with Calvert Distillers in New York, and before that, a musician in his own band which he organized to help pay his way through college.

In announcing the appointment, Wallichs stated, "In my ten years association with Alan Livingston, he has amply demonstrated his ability and versatility. With a background of music, sales promotion and business administration, he is well equipped for his new and broader reponsibilities at Capitol."

Bonbright joined Capitol in 1946 as secretary, and subsequently was made head of the legal department, becoming vice-president in charge of finance in 1951. He was graduated from Ohio State University's School of Administration, and the University of Detroit Law School. Following a period as an investment and economic analyst, he was chief examiner of the Michigan Corporation and Securities Commission, and chief of Renegotiation Section, War Department, Detroit Ordnance District. He was also an instructor in Business Administration at Wayne University and the Detroit Institute of Techonology, as well as special instructor in law at the University of Detroit.

Robert Carp has been associated with Capitol seven years, the last four as director of the legal department, prior to which he was an attorney for the same department. He was graduated with the class of '41 from Boalt Hall of Law, University of California, Berkeley. After graduation he became a law clerk for Judge Ralph E. Jenney, Federal District Court, Los Angeles. He served three years as a U.S. Marine artillery officer after which he entered private law practice in Los Angeles. He joined Capitol in January, 1949.

Theiss, with Capitol for the past 15 months as general controller, came to the recording concern from the Clary Corp. of San Gabriel, Calif., where he was general controller for six years. Prior to this, he was associated with Booz, Allen and Hamilton management consultants, for six years as account manager. In 1937, and for the four years following, Theiss served as assistant controller of the United States Steel Corp. in Pittsburgh, Pa. He received his master's and business degrees from the University of Iowa, in Iowa City, Iowa.

"Toyland" Title Changed to Avoid Conflict

NEW YORK—Ivan Mogull, head of Harvard Music, publishers of the new tune "Toyland" recorded by Nat "King" Cole on the Capitol label, has agreed to change the title of the song to "Take Me Back To Toyland" to prevent any conflict or confusion with the Victor Herbert classic.

The title switch is the result of complaint issued by Music Publishing Holding Company's Herman Starr, publisher of "Babes In Toyland" by Herbert. MPHC stated that the Mogull tune was an infringement of its "Babes In Toyland" and threatened legal action.

Sheet music and future label copies will have the new title.

Cole performed the song last Saturday on the "Ford Jubilee" show.



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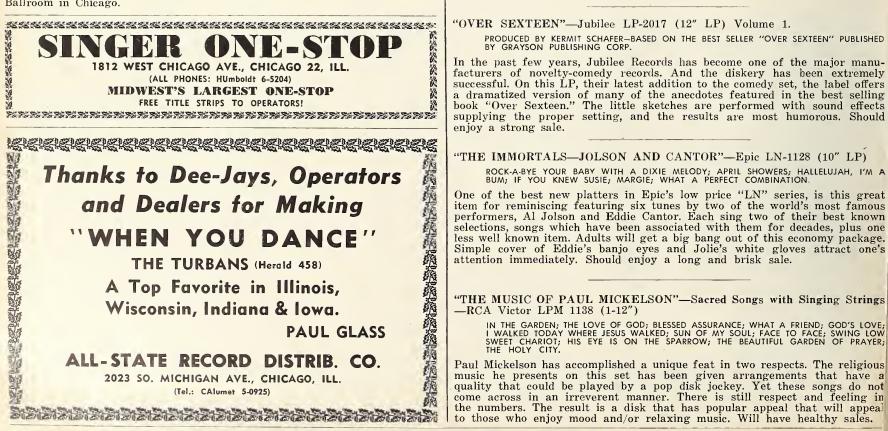
Top 15 Best Selling Pop Albums

1.	LOVE ME OR LEAVE ME	Doris Day (Columbia CL 710; EPB 540)
2.	OKLAHOMA	Original Movie Cast (Capitol SAO 595; SDM 595)
3.	IN THE WEE SMALL HOURS.	Frank Sinatra (Capitol W 581; EBF 1, 2-581)
4.	JAZZ: RED HOT AND COOL	Dave Brubeck (Columbia CL 699; B 699)
5.	ROMANTIC JAZZ	Jackie Gleason (Capitol W 568; EBF 568)
6.	JUST FOR LOVERS	Sammy Davis, Jr. (Decca DL 8170; ED 2285, 6, 7)
7.	HARRY JAMES IN HI-FL.	Harry James (Capitol W 654; EAP 1, 2, 3, 4-654)
8.	DUET	Stan Kenton & June Christy (Capitol T 656; EAP 1, 2, 3-656)
9.	SO SMOOTH	Perry Como (RCA Victor LPM 1085; EPB 1085)
10.	THE STUDENT PRINCE	Mario Lanza (RCA Victor LM 1837; ERB 1837)
11.	MISS SHOW BUSINESS	Judy Garland (Capitol W 676; EDM 1, 2, 3, 4-676)
12.	LONESOME ECHO	Jackie Gleason (Capitol W 627; EBF 1, 2-627)
13.	MERRY CHRISTMAS	Bing Crosby (Decca DL 5019)
14.	I LOVE PARIS	Michel LeGrand (Columbia CL 555)
15.	THIS IS CHRIS	Chris Conners (Bethlehem BCP 20)

Happy Over Sales



CHICAGO—Bob Thiele, A&R head of Coral, Lawrence Welk, and Al Old-rich, Coral's midwest division manager, gleam about the extent of Welk's album sales for the diskery. The picture was taken at a party for Welk at the Aragon Ballroom in Chicago.





ORIGINAL CAST

"PIPE DREAM"—Original B'way Cast—RCA Victor LOC 1023 (1-12")

"PIPE DREAM"—Original B'way Cast—RCA Victor LOC 1023 (1-12") Quite innocently, about twelve years ago, a new dawn in musical comedy had arisen. That year a new concept in musicals was born, when, in their first collaboration with "Oklahoma!" Rodgers and Hammerstein gave the theater the musical play. That is a literate play solidly integrated with music and ballet. These ingredients for a literate musical were an integral part of the five R&H musical plays that followed. They've achieved it again in "Pipe Dream." Basing their material on John Steinbeck's "Sweet Thursday" Rodgers has written his best score since the "King and I" and Hammerstein his best poetical lyrics since "Carousel." From the first few bars of the overture up to the finale there is a bubbling of Rodger's genius for melodic inventiveness and Hammerstein's gift for catching the atmosphere of the play with poetry that is deceptive in its simplicity and wit. Some of the tunes, notably "Every-body's Got A Home But Me" and "All At Once You Love Her" have already gotten public recognition. The cast is excellent from the bright newcomer Judy Tyler to that vivacious lady of Grand Opera Helen Traubel. In a period of rather routine show music Rodgers and Hammerstein are more than wel-come on the Broadway scene again. A must for the show collector.

POPULAR

"MUSIC FOR BABY SITTERS"-Varied Artists-Columbia CL 688 (1-12") RAGS TO RICHES; AND THIS IS MY BELOVED; TO EV'RY GIRL-TO EV'RY BOY TEEN AGER; FOR YOU, MY LOVE; ARTHUR'S MAMBO; SIPPIN' SODA; SEVENTEEN; ANSWER ME; SADDLE SHOE SHUFFLE; ISTANBUL; STARDUST.

Columbia wasn't searching for a cute title when it came up with "Music For Baby Sitters." It's a serious merchandising gimmick that has a good market. What Columbia has done is assemble various single releases, some of them big hits, on an LP. Perfect for the teen age baby sitter. There's a smart assortment that can appeal to all the sitters' popular music whims. Bounce, in Tony Bennett's clicker "Rags To Riches," mambo, in Belmonte's "Arthur's Mambo," and the fox-trot in Paul Weston's "Stardust." Through this set recent pop hits will get an encore. Pat on the back goes to some thinking boys at Columbia. Good seller for baby sitters or just plain teenagers.

"TED STRAETER'S NEW YORK"-Atlantic 1218 (1-12")

FROM THIS MOMENT ON; IT'S A BIG WIDE WONDERFUL WORLD; AUTUMN IN NEW YORK; I GUESS I'LL HAVE TO CHANGE MY PLANS; MONEY ISN'T EVERYTHING; LOVE ME TO-MORROW; YOU'RE THE TOP; THIS IS IT; ALL IN FUN; SOMETHING'S GOTTA GIVE; WHAT'S NEW; ALL OF YOU; OURS; YOU CAME A LONG WAY FROM ST. LOUIS.

NEW; ALL OF YOU; OURS; YOU CAME A LONG WAY FROM ST. LOUIS. With the exception of "Autumn In New York" none of the songs here tell of New York. Ted Straeter himself is a native of St. Louis. The truth of the matter is that Straeter with his vocal delivery is New York. He possesses the style you look for and want to hear in some intimate New York night club or in the sophistication of his present engagement in the Persian Room. His material is a collection of some durable standards and some lesser known Broadway melodies. He's highlighted in Cole Porter's recent entry to popular standards, "From This Moment On" and Arthur Schwartz' "This Is It." Straeter's delivery is a happy medium between straight renditions and jazz treatments. This also follows for his piano technique. The set's one of Straeter's best to date. His fans will react strongly to it.

"OVER SEXTEEN"—Jubilee LP-2017 (12" LP) Volume 1.

PRODUCED BY KERMIT SCHAFER-BASED ON THE BEST SELLER "OVER SEXTEEN" PUBLISHED BY GRAYSON PUBLISHING CORP.

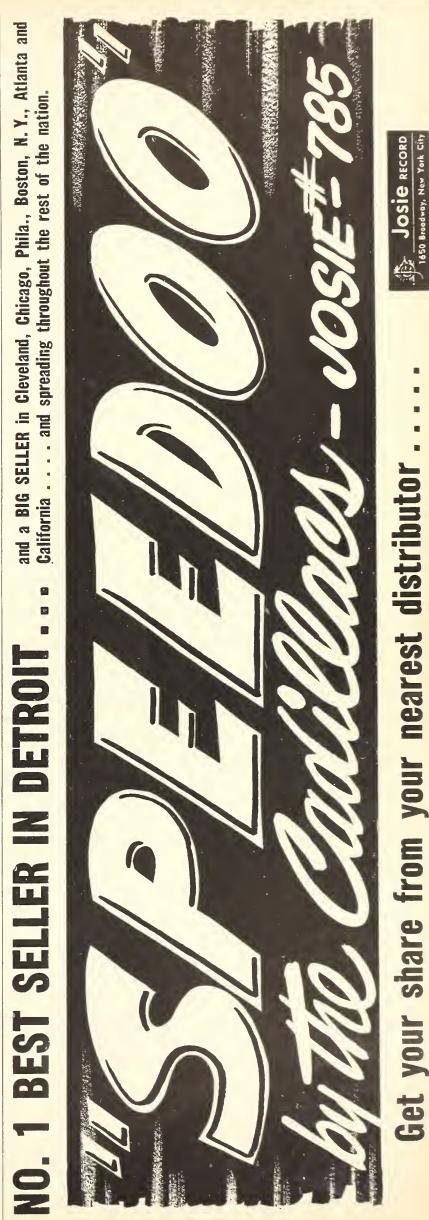
In the past few years, Jubilee Records has become one of the major manu-facturers of novelty-comedy records. And the diskery has been extremely successful. On this LP, their latest addition to the comedy set, the label offers a dramatized version of many of the anecdotes featured in the best selling book "Over Sexteen." The little sketches are performed with sound effects supplying the proper setting, and the results are most humorous. Should enjoy a strong sale.

"THE IMMORTALS—JOLSON AND CANTOR"—Epic LN-1128 (10" LP) ROCK-A-BYE YOUR BABY WITH A DIXIE MELODY; APRIL SHOWERS; HALLELUJAH, I'M A BUM; IF YOU KNEW SUSIE; MARGIE; WHAT A PERFECT COMBINATION.

One of the best new platters in Epic's low price "LN" series, is this great item for reminiscing featuring six tunes by two of the world's most famous performers, Al Jolson and Eddie Cantor. Each sing two of their best known selections, songs which have been associated with them for decades, plus one less well known item. Adults will get a big bang out of this economy package. Simple cover of Eddie's banjo eyes and Jolie's white gloves attract one's attention immediately. Should enjoy a long and brisk sale.

"THE MUSIC OF PAUL MICKELSON"—Sacred Songs with Singing Strings —RCA Victor LPM 1138 (1-12") IN THE GARDEN, THE LOVE OF GOD; BLESSED ASSURANCE; WHAT A FRIEND; GOD'S LOVE; I WALKED TODAY WHERE JESUS WALKED; SUN OF MY SOUL; FACE TO FACE; SWING LOW SWEET CHARIOT; HIS EYE IS ON THE SPARROW; THE BEAUTIFUL GARDEN OF PRAYER; THE HOLY CITY.

THE CASH BOX



"CHRISTMAS BELLS"—Paul Mickelson playing Symphonic Carillon and Vibraharp Twenty-Five Christmas Carols—RCA Victor LPM 115 (1-12" LP) Both the joy and the solemnity of Xmas are presented with the two featured instruments, the carillon and vibraharp. Paul Mickelson, who can hold his own with the electric organ, gives an impressive display of versatility as he performs on the two instruments a collection of twenty-five Holiday favorites. They range from the lightness of "Deck The Halls" to the reverence of "O Holy Night." Mickelson does not use the instruments as gimmicks but as sincere devices to express the appropriate feeling the particular carol calls for. Should be a staple Xmas seller year after year. And the buyer gets his money's worth. 25 numbers for the price of one LP.

"CHRISTMAS IN SPAIN"—St. Jordi Choir, Barcelona—Oriol Martorell, Con-ductor—Decca DL 9800 (1-12")

I DON'T KNOW IFIT IS LOVE; NIGHT OF AWAKENING; THE ICY DECEMBER; THE BLIND MAN; SON OF MARIA; SPEAK SOFTLY; THE SONG OF THE BIRDS; CHIQUIRRIQUITIN; ST. JOSEPH AND THE MOTHER OF GOD; GOOD COMPANY; OH BETHLEHEM; THE THREE KINGS; SAINT JOSEPH AND THE CHILD JESUS; THE LITTLE SHEPHERDS; VERSES IN PRAISE OF JESUS; THE BELLS; KING HEROD; A FIRE IS STARTED IN BETHLEHEM.

JESOS, THE BELLS, KING HEROD; A FIRE IS STARTED IN BETHLEHEM. Judging from this disk Christmas in Spain will be quite similiar to Christmas all over the world. The Holiday, to be sure, will feature their particular Carol favorites; but the songs will still bring across the same joyous meaning as "Deck The Halls" does here. Taken from different regions in Spain the music in this album is profuse in engaging melodies that remarkably lend them-selves to the young and harmonious voices of the St. Jordi Choir. What caught this reviewer's attention on listening to the group is the unpretentious and sweet sound that emanates from a fair sized thirty member choir. It's just a lovely entry into the Xmas album field. The only drawback to successful Holiday sales each year may be the unfamiliarity of the songs.

CLASSICAL

BERLIOZ—Symphonie Fantastique—The Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra—Igor Markevitch, Conductor—Decca DL 9783 (1-12")

Markevitch, Conductor—Decca DL 9783 (1-12") If one who is a stickler for correct musical form were to appraise Berlioz "Symphonie Fantastique" he might have some unkind words to utter about the work as a symphony. For one thing its five movements violate the traditional four. For another it is not the most tightly constructed piece. Possibly Berlioz's answer to the dissenter might have been a suggestion to re-read the title of the work. In any event the more liberal listener will enjoy the composer's musical moods that are gay and penetrating. The conductor Igor Markevitch leans toward giving the symphony a light almost humorous reading which the work, more often than not, calls for. The work is gaining in popularity but is not greatly represented in the LP catalogues. Good sound. Could move in and take over in sales from the other available disks.

RAVEL—Rapsodie Espagnole—CHABRIER-Espana Rapsodie—IBERT-Escales —Paul Paray Conducting the Detroit Symphony Orchestra—Mercury MG 50056 (1-12" LP)

Mercury offers orchestral works by three French composers in compositions Mercury offers orchestral works by three French composers in compositions of a Spanish and Mediterranean flavor. The familiar pieces are colorful and melodic delights. There is the ringing orchestration in Chabrier's "Espana Rapsodie" and the mysterious, nocturnal qualities of Ravel's "Rapsodie Es-pagnole." Ibert's "Escales" presents more of a picture and description of Rome, Tunis and Valencia. What these works have in common as far as techniques in recording are concerned is that they make for excellent Hi-Fi reproduction and sound as though they were composed for that purpose. Paul Paray realizes this and thus the accomplished conductor brings out the brass and bells with a skilled perception of what the hi-fi addict wants to hear. With fascinating sound techniques and the popular appeal of the works the set looks like chart material. material.

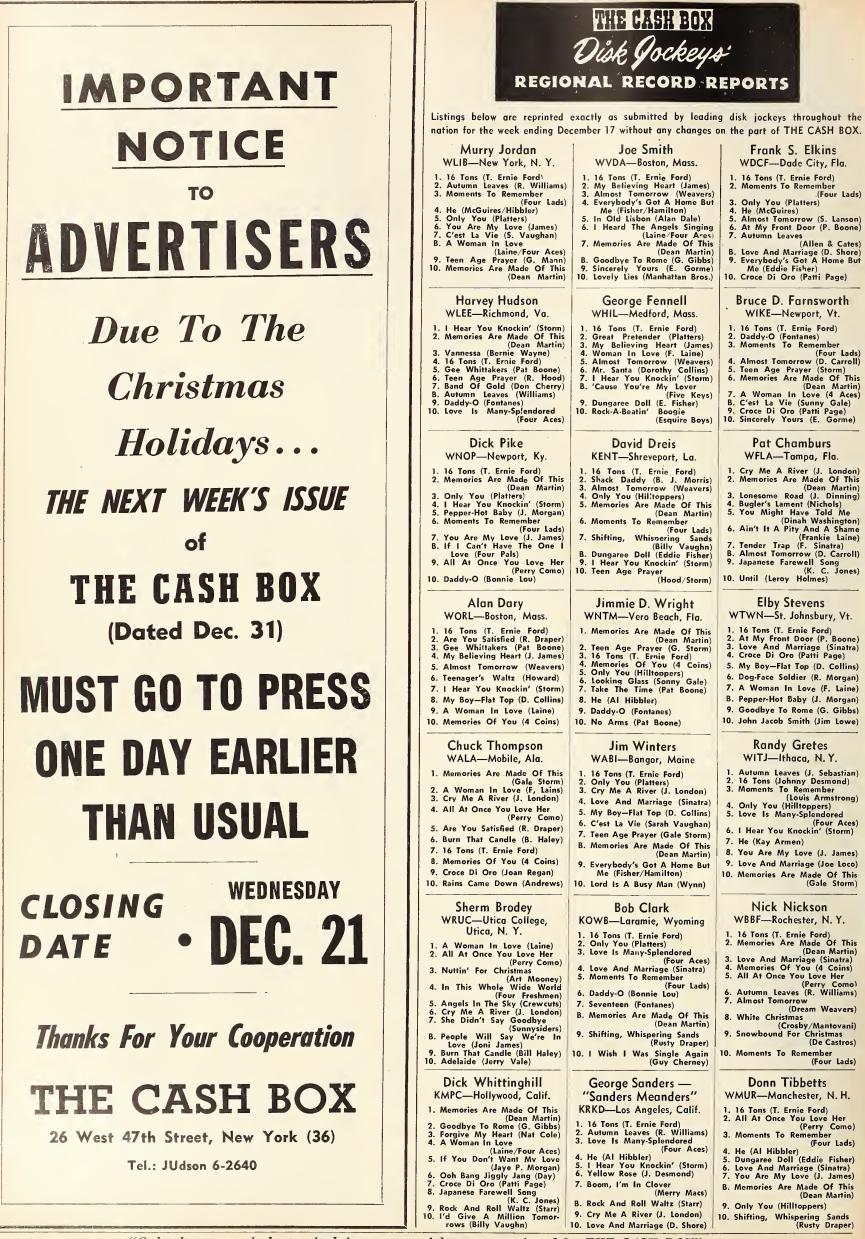
JAZZ

"THE HONEY DREAMERS SING GERSHWIN"—with the Elliot Lawrence Orchestra—Fantasy 3-207 (1-12" LP) MINE; FOGGY DAY, LITTLE JAZZ BIRD; DO IT AGAIN; SUMMERTIME; BUT NOT FOR ME; HOW LONG HAS THIS BEEN GOING ON?; LADY BE GOOD; THINGS ARE LOOKING UP; STAIRWAY TO PARADISE; MY ONE AND ONLY; I WAS DOING ALL RIGHT.

Gershwin, the great exponent of jazz, has some of his more romantic and sentimental love songs taken on a jazz romp by the Honey Dreamers. The results are bright and refreshing renditions of the old Gershwin standards. Some of the tunes (i. e. "Things Are Looking Up," "How Long Has This Been Going On?") are some of the less familiar numbers from the great composer. The listener will find them right in line with his better known tunes. The Honey Dreamers display an excellent jazz and harmonic sense. Good bill of fare for the disk jockeys. Teenagers, jazz enthusiasts, and show music fans form the set's well rounded market.

"BOOGIE WOOGIE"—On The 88 By The Great Freddie Slack—With Or-chestral Accompaniment—Wing MGW 60003 (1-12" LP) ROCKIN' THE BOOGIE; COW COW BOOGIE; HUMORESQUIRE; DOWN THE ROAD A PIECE; AFTER SOURS; BETWEEN 1Bth AND 19th ON CHESTNUT STREET; RHUM BOOGIE; BOLERO; PIG FOOT PETE; RAIN DROPS; BEAT ME DADDY EIGHT TO THE BAR; BEATING WITH CHOPSTICKS.

CHOPSTICKS. Remember Boogie Woogie? Well Freddie Slack does and he lets you know it on an engaging new disk. He nostalgically takes a look back at an era when boogie woogie held the teenagers' fascination as rock and roll does today. Slack plays with authority and the boys follow suit because they all made boogie woogie music in its heyday. It was Slack himself, while with Dorsey's orchestra in the late thirties, who tinkered with Boogie Woogie in relation to the full orchestra. Jazz fans may show interest in the strong jazz beat that preceded today's more complicated jazz forms.



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Kenneth M. Albridge KHMO-Hannibal, Mo.

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Art Roberts WXLW—Indianapolis, Ind.

- WXLW—Indidndpolis, Ind. 1. 16 Tons (T. Ernie Ford) 2. Moments To Remember (Four Lads) 3. Croce Di Oro (Patti Page) 4. He (AI Hibbler) 5. Forgive My Heart (N. Cole) 6. Pepper-Hot Baby (MacKenzie) 7. Memories Of You (Weston) 8. Night Before Christmas (Stan Freberg) 9. 24 Hours A Day (G. Gibbs) 10. Suddenly A Valley (LaRosa)

Dick Bradley WLAM—Lewiston, Maine

- 1. 16 Tons (T. Ernie Ford) 2. Only You (Platters) 3. He (McGuires) 4. I Hear You Knockin' (Storm) 5. A Woman In Love (F. Laine) 6. Moments To Remember (Four Lads) 7. At My Front Door

- (Four Lads) 7. At My Front Door (Modernaires) 8. Croce Di Oro (Patti Page) 9. Memories Are Made Of This (Dean Martin) 10. Ain't It a Pity And A Shame (Frankie Laine)

Gene Overby

WREV-Reidsville, N. C.

- 1. 16 Tons (T. Ernie Ford) 2. I Walked Alone (E. Arnold) 3. Only You (Hilltoppers) 4. A Woman In Love (F. Laine) 5. I Hear You Knockin' (Storm) 6. Memories Are Made Of This (Dean Martin) 7. At My Front Door (P. Boone) 9. Sizeroby (Evdie Gorme)
- 8. Sincerely (Eydie Gorme)
- 19. Come To Me (Rover Boys) 10. Autumn Leaves (Nat Cole)

Ray Adell

- WGSM-Huntington, N.Y. 1. Memories Are Made Of This (Dean Martin) 2. 16 Tons (T. Ernie Ford) 3. Love And Marriage (Sinatra) 4. Band Of Gold (Kit Carson) 5. Cry Me A River (J. London) 6. All At Once You Love Her (Perry Como)
- 7. A Woman in Love (MacRae/Laine) 8. Almost Tomorrow (Stafford) 9. C'est La Vie (Sarah Vaughan)
- 10. My Believing Heart (J. James)

Jim Ameche KLAC—Hollywood, Calif.

1. Teen Age Prayer (G. Mann) 2. A Heart Comes In Handy (Johnnie Ray) 3. Rock And Roll Waltz (Starr) 4. The Trouble With Harry (Alfi & Harry) 5. Night Train (Helen Grayco) 6. Goodbye To Rome (G. Gibbs) 7. Japanese Farewell Song (K. C. Jones) 8. Poor Me (Domino/Carey) 9. Memories Are Made Of This (Dean Martin) 10. A Woman In Love (Four Aces/Laine)

Frank Pollack KRUX-Phoenix, Arizona

- 1. Love And Marriage (Sinatra) 2. Memories Are Made Of This
- Memories Are Made Of This (Dean Martin)
 My Selieving Heart (J. James)
 Mister X (Leo Diamond)
 Io Tons (T. Ernie Ford)
 Love Is Many-Splendored (Four Aces)
 Occasional Man (J. Southern)
 C'est La Vie (Sarah Vaughan)
- All At Once You Love Her (Perry Como)
 I'm Lost Without You Tonight (Dinah Washington)

John Stone KOCY—Oklahoma City, Okla. KOCY—Oklahoma City, Okla. If You Don't Want My Love (Jaye P. Morgan) Gee Whittakers (Five Keys) Band Of Gold (Don Cherry) Memories Are Made Of This (Storm/Martin) Great Pretender (Platters) A Woman In Love (F. Laine) Mostly Martha (Crewcuts) B. Are You Satisfied (R. Draper) C'est La Vie (De Johns) Lullaby In Birdland (8lue Stars)

Eddie Newman WDAS-Philadelphia, Pa.

- WDA3—PhildGelphid, Fd.
 Rock-A-Beatin' Boogie (Haley)
 16 Tons (T. Ernie Ford)
 Autumn Leaves (R. Williams)
 Only You (Hilltoppers)
 5. I Hear You Knockin' (Storm)
 Moments To Remember (Four Lads)
 Cry Me A River (J. London)
 Love And Marriage (Sinatra)
 He (Al Hihbler)
 Dance With A Rock (Esquire Boys)

Bill Phillips

- WBAX—Wilkes-Barre, Pa. 1. Memories Are Made Of This Memories Are Made Of This (Dean Martin)
 16 Tons (T. Ernie Ford)
 Almost Tomorrow (Weavers)
 Love Is Many-Splendored (Four Aces)
 Only You (Platters)
 Nuttin' For Christmas (Barry Gordon)
 Moments To Remember (Four Lads)
 At My Front Door (P. 800ne)
 Siboney (Dick Duane)
 Autumn Leaves (J. Gleason)

Bill Mooney

- KBOL-Boulder, Colo. 1. 16 Tons (T. Ernie Ford)
 2. Goodbye To Rome (G. Gibbs)
 3. Autumn Leaves (R. Williams)
 4. Moments To Remember (Four Lads)
 5. Tender Trap (Frank Sinatra)
 6. Cry Me A River (J. London)
 7. Bonnie Lassie (Ames Bros.)
 9. Perse Tattes (Bareur Esith)

- 8. Rose Tattoo (Percy Faith) 9. Only You (Louis Armstrong) 10. Trouble With Harry (Baxter)

Joe Finan WJW—Cleveland, Ohio

- WJW—Cleverand, Cince 1. 16 Tons (T. Ernie Ford) 2. Memories Are Made Of This (Dean Martin) 3. Angels In The Sky (Crewcuts) 4. Almost Tomorrow (Dream Weavers) 5. Lovely Lips (Manhattan Bros.) 6. Moments To Remember (Four Lads) (P. Williams)
- Autumn Leaves (R. Williams) 8. Speedo (Cadillacs)
- 9. Memories Of You (4 Coins) 10. Great Pretender (Platters)

Pete Johnson WKBR----Manchester, N. H.

- Horsen Multinester, N. II.
 Io Tons (T. Errie Ford)
 Almost Tomorrow (Lanson/Dream Weavers)
 A Woman In Love (Laine/Four Aces)
 Daddy-O (Fontanes)
 Autumn Leaves (R. Williams)
 Only You (Hilltoppers/Platters)
- 7. | Hear You Knockin' (Storm) 8. Moments To Remember (Four Lads)
- 9. Memories Of You (4 Coins) 10. Memories Are Made Of This (Martin/Storm)

Cal Milner & Larry Brown WPEN--Philadelphia, Pa.

- 1. Memories Are Made Of This (Dean Martin) 2. My Believing Heart (J. James) 3. 16 Tons (T. Ernie Ford) 4. Lovely Lies (Nick Noble) 5. Teen Age Prayer (G. Mann) 6. Come To Me (Rovers) 7. Net One Goodhow (Morpan) Not One Goodbye (Morgan) 7. Lisbon Antigua (N. Riddle) 9 A Woman In Love (F. Laine)
- 10. Almost Tomorrow (Dream Weavers)

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Memories Are Made Of This (Dean Martin)
16 Tons (T. Ernie Ford)
Only You (Platters)
Dog-Faced Soldier (Morgan)
Croce Di Oro (Patti Page)
Almost Tomorrow (Stafford)
Are You Satisfied (S. Wooley)
How Come My Dog Don't Bark (Prince Patridge)
I Hear You Knockin' (Storm)
Moments To Remember (Four Lads)

Jim Lowe

WRR—Dallas, Texas

Gene Edwards

- WRIT-Milwaukee, Wisc.
- WKI1—MIIWGUKCE, WISC.
 1. Memories Are Made Of This (Dean Martin)
 2. Great Pretender (Platters)
 3. 16 Tons (T. Ernie Ford)
 4. Someone On Your Mind (Champ Butler)
 5. Rock-A-Beatin' Boonie (Halev)
 6. Almost Tomorrow (D. Carroll)
 7. Angels In The Sky (Crewcuts)
 8. Month Of Sundays (Waner)
 9. I Hear You Knockin' (Storm)
 10. When You Dance (Turbans)

Jack Stant WDRF—Chester, Pa.

- W DKP—CHESTEF, FG.
 1. 16 Tons (T. Ernie Ford)
 2. Memories Of You (4 Coins)
 3. 24 Hours A Day (G. Gibbs)
 4. Don't Tell Me Not To Love You (Pat Kirby)
 5. Rock-A-Beatin' Beogie (Haley)
 6. Well Now, Dig This (Jodimars)
 7. A Woman In Love (4 Accs)
 8. All Mine (Andy Sheppard)
 9. There Should Be Rules (Betty Madigan)

(Betty Madigan) 10. All At Once You Love Her (Perry Como)

Aub Thomas

- KAFP—Petaluma, Calif.
- 1. 16 Tons (T. Ernie Ford) 2. I Hear You Knockin' (Storm) 3. Only You (Platters) 4. At My Front Door (El Dorados)
- (El Dorados) 5. A Woman In Love (4 Aces) 6. Memories Are Made Of This (Dean Martin) 7. Are You Satisfied (R. Draper) 8. Dungaree Doll (Rock Bros.) 9. You Are My Love (J. James) 10. Goodbye To Rome (G. Gibbs)

Don Wallace KTVX—Muskogee-Tulsa, Okla.

- 1. 16 Tons (T. Ernie Ford) 2. I Hear You Knockin' (Storm) 3. Memories Are Made Of This (Dean Martin) Memories Ale Martin)
 Shifting, Whispering Sands (Rusty Draper)
 Only You (Platters)
 Band Of Gold (Don Cherry)
 Burn That Candle (B. Haley)
 He (Al Hibbler)
 Gee Whittakers (Pat Boone)
 Moments To Remember (Four Lads)

Jimmy Kilgo WIST-Charlotte, N.C.

- 1. Memories Are Made Of This (Dean Martin)
- (Dean Martin) 2. Almost Tomorrow (Dream Weavers) 3. 16 Tons (T. Ernie Ford) 4. I'll Never Stop Loving You (Doris Day) 5. Witchcraft (Spiders) 6. Blue Christmas (Winterhalter)

7. Of This I'm Sure (Four Aces)

8. Love Is Many-Splendored (Four Aces)

Marty Faye

WAAF-Chicago, III.

Come Home (Eydie Gorme)

3. All At Once You Love Her (Perry Como) C'est La Vie (Sarah Vaughan) 5. Tender Trap (Frank Sinatra) 6. He (McGuires) 7. Love Ánd Marriage (Sinatra)

8. Toreador (Frances Faye) 9. A Woman In Love (F. Laine)

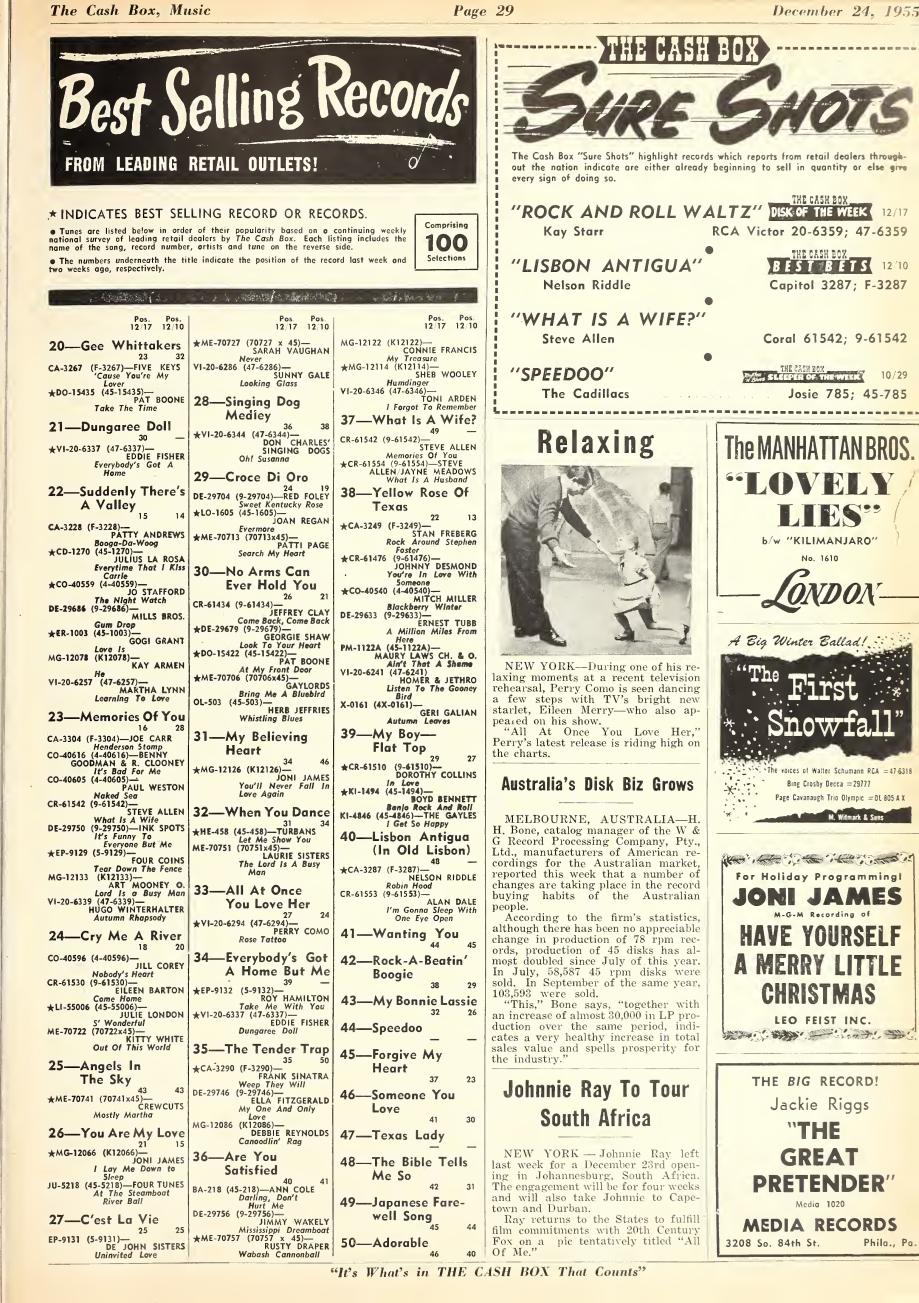
10. Everybody's Got A Home (Roy Hamilton)

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1. Sixteen Tons (T. E. Ford)

9. Only You (Platters) 10. Everybody's Got A Home But Me (Eddie Fisher)







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Introduction



MILWAUKEE—Milwaukee DJ, Bob Larsen, handles the introduction as Mil-waukee Braves' slugger, Eddie Mathews, and Wing Records' Regional Promo-tional Man, Eddie Mathews get together to compare notes on their respective "Hit Records." Meeting was brought about by Larsen because of a recent mis-understanding Wing's Mathews had with the Milwaukee law when stopped on a minor traffic violation. It's tough enough to try to convince baseball-mad Milwaukee that there could be another Eddie Mathews, but to have a passenger in the auto named Robbin Hood (the gal singer) would even confuse Dragnet's Jack Webb.

Delaney Leaves Cadence To Free Lance

NEW YORK — It was announced this week that Joe Delaney had changed his status with Cadence Rec-ords to that of a consultant rather than as a full-time employee of the diskery, to allow him to engage in other activities in the entertainment field field.

Delaney will continue to work with Delaney will continue to work with Cadence on a free-lance basis and it is likely that he will devote much of his time to solving sales and distribu-tion problems of other independent record companies. He will also de-vote more time to the personal man-agement of a number of artists.

Delaney is the possessor of an ex-tensive knowledge of all aspects of the recording industry having for-merly been associated with Decca, Co-ral, London and "X" records prior to his service with Cadence.



CLEVELAND, OHIO—Sandy Beck announced last week that he and Henry George have entered into the record business with a new diskery to be known as Reserve Records. The com-pany will operate out of Cleveland.

In conjunction with the formation of the record firm, a publishing.com-pany, Reserve Music Publishers, a BMI affiliate, has also been established.

BMI affiliate, has also been established. The new label has already released two singles: "Dance of the Elephants," by Wendell Tracy and his orchestra, and "Flip Flop," by the Tracy Twins. The label intends to sign additional artists in the future and is also plan-ning LP releases.

Gloria Van, recently with the Wing Record Company, has been signed to a Reserve contract and her first release will be issued in January. A con-tract with a major Latin orchestra is also in the formative stages.

2580 W. PICO BLVD. L. A., CALIF. Distribution has already been set up in New York, Boston, Philly, Pitts-burgh, Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago.

S & S Creates New Record And TV Division

NEW YORK-Simon and Schuster has announced the formation of a new records and television division which will coordinate plans in these fields for both Simon and Schuster, Inc., and Pocket Books, Inc. Robert L. Bern-stein and Arthur Shimkin have been named general managers of the new division.

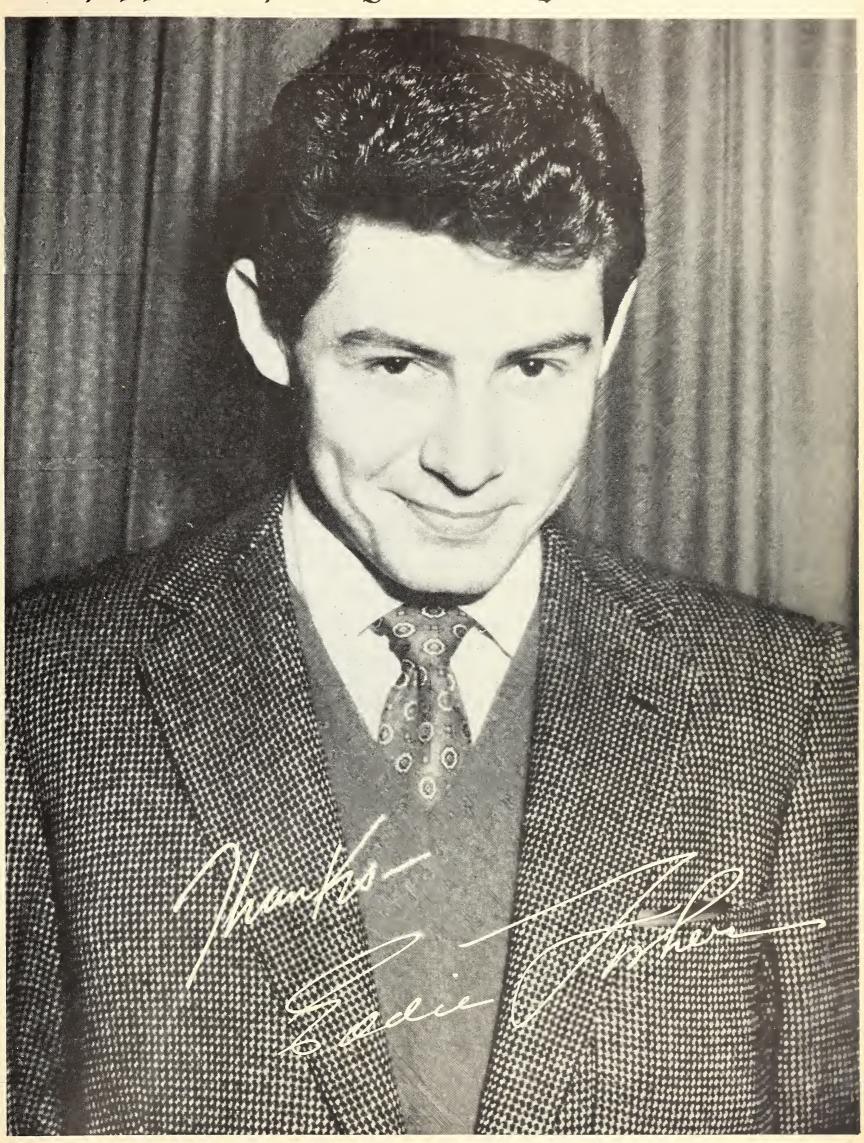
division. Bernstein will direct production, sales, advertising and promotion of all records and will handle business ar-rangements for Simon and Schuster's growing television interest. Shimkin will be in charge of the creation of all records produced by both companies and will be producer and director of 'Golden Time,'' Simon and Schuster's new television program for children, contractual arrangements for which were recently concluded with the Na-tional Broadcasting Company. The new division will bear the name of its leading product: Golden Records, which has become a leading record manufacturer, and will operate as a semi-autonomous unit. At this time, the unit produces Golden Rec-ords, Bell Records and Mickey Mouse Club Records, and is in charge of the creation of the new line of higher priced Mickey Mouse Club Records dis-tributed by the recently organized rec-ord division of the American Broad-casting Company. Bernstein will direct production,

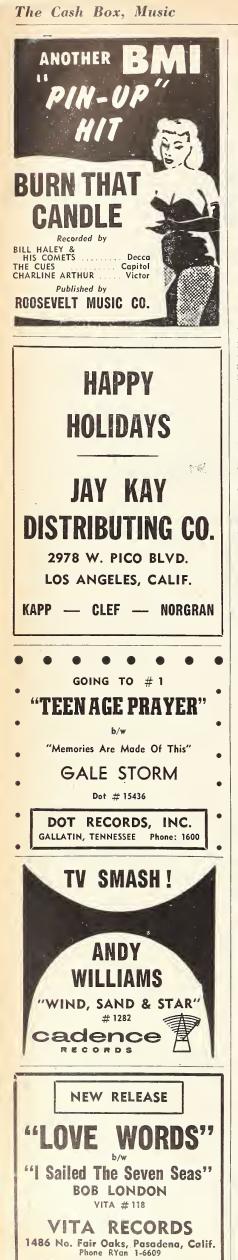
Baker And Valente To Record Together

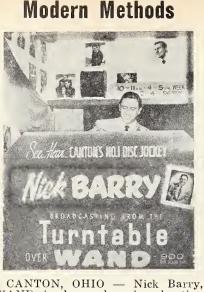
MANNHEIM, GERMANY — Joe Napoli, manager of jazz trumpet star Chet Baker; Eric Van Aro, manager of Caterina Valente; and Lorenz Reich, Miss Valente's agent, have come to an agreement whereby Baker and Miss Valente will record together in Weisbaden, Germany. Baker will introduce on the recording, his new All-Star European group which he is planning to bring back to America. The tunes to be used have not yet been selected, but when completed, the disk will be released in this country by Decca. Baker appears on this session by special permission of Dick Bock, president of Pacific Jazz Records for which Chet records.

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Happiest Holiday Greetings To All ...







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WAND, is shown above broadcasting from the Turntable Record Shop, this city, a record shop that the owners say is "run" by *The Cash Box* Magazine.

The shop was opened in mid-Sep-tember by Nick Barry and Steve Mc-Donnell. Now Nick is heard daily, di-rect from the shop, each morning from 10 to 11 and each afternoon from 4 to 5. He also has a two hour jive ses-sion on Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4. Broadcasting from the window of the shop has proven to be a very suc-cessful traffic builder for the store. The shop displays three "Top Top"

cessful traffic builder for the store. The shop displays three "Top Ten" charts—pop, country and r & b—all taken directly from *The Cash Box*' weekly listings. In addition, the "Top Fifty Best Seller List" from *Cash Box*, is cut up, the titles tacked onto clip boards, and the clip boards placed on 50 different bins in numerical or-der. The customer in this way, can serve himself with whichever tune he desires. The titles and numbers are easily changed each week as they change in *Cash Box*. "To say *The Cash Box* is invaluable

"To say *The Cash Box* is invaluable in our business is a masterpieec of understatement", is the owners' comment.

Joy Music And Columbia Go All Out on New Mitchell Disk

NEW YORK—Joy Music and Co-lumbia Records are going all out to "get Guy Mitchell out of the peniten-tiary" and into the hit record class with a promotion gimmick on his new recording "Ninety Nine Years". Mitchell will fly to Chicago; John-

ny Farrow, professional manager of Joy will head for Philly and Sid Wayne, lyricist on the tune, will visit Pittsburgh and Cleveland starting Monday

In addition, Harvey Geller, promo-tion manager of the firm, is covering the New England states and is send-ing letters to dee jays throughout the country asking them to help get Mitchell out by airing his "record" of the trial. The clever note should attract much jockey attention.

Mitchell, incidentally, isn't really in jail. On his latest record release, he was sentenced to "Ninety Nine Years".

London Set For Como Show

NEW YORK - The Billy Shaw Agency has made arrangements for Julie London to appear on the "Perry Como Show", December 31 and has also set the thrush for her first New York nite club appearance at the Cameo starting January 3. Miss London will be backed by the Bobby Troup Trio at the Cameo.

Julie is currently riding high with her first Liberty release "Cry Me A River".

DJ's For DR



NEW YORK-New York disk jockeys took over the swank Le Cupidon Supper Club to toss a gab-fest, song-fest and eat-fest, all for the benefit of the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund.

The platter spinners became platter toters, acting as waiters, chefs, busboys, doormen and bartenders, all dressed in appropriate garb. Maitre D' Jack Lazare, who pilots WNEW's "Milkman's Matinee" was chairman for the event.

Music publishers, song pluggers and record artists swamped the plush nitery, and on hand to provide entertainment were Betty Reilly, Tina Louise, Terri Stevens, Robert Clary, Wayne Sherwood and others.

Ed Stokes, WMGM, was chef; WMCA's Ray Carroll greeted arrivals, acting as doorman; Al "Jazzbo" Collins, WNBC, tended bar; and waiting on tables were Jerry Marshall and Bill Williams of WNEW.

Above, the camera catches some of the evening's action:

Top left: Ed Stokes, wearing chef's hat, invites fellow dee jays to sample his cooking. Laughingly refusing are (l. to r.) Ray Carroll; Bill Williams, the Cupidon's real chef, and Jerry Marshall.

Top right: Kay Douglas, "Miss DJ's For DR", samples a cocktail with a soup ladle. Jack Lacy, WINS (left), feels it's not very lady-like but Jerry Marshall assures him it's all in the spirit of things.

Second Row left: Bill Williams takes time out from his waiter's duties to chat with Nancy Berg, well known model and NBC-TV's "Sleepy Time Gal". Second Row right: Maitre D' Jack Lazare has his waiters Bill Williams and Jerry Marshall clean up broken dishes. Third Row left: "Jazzbo" Collins stirring up a "cool" concoction.

Third Row right: Chef Ed Stokes forgets his cooking chores to cast an eye on cute dish Kay Douglas.

Bottom Row left: Jack Lazare chats with RCA Victor's Terri Stevens, Jazzbo and Betty Reilly.

Bottom Row right: Stokes, Lazare and Carroll who greeted arrivals.

Epic Had Its Most Successful Year

NEW YORK-A recap of Epic Record's progress during the year of 1955 was made last week by Bill Nielsen, newly named director of sales, in which he revealed that the Columbia Record Company affiliate, formed in October, 1953, had increased its business over 1954 by 90% during the first 11 months, and would probably make the 100% mark when the December sales figures are in.

The young record firm showed a remarkable list of hits in compiling its enviable sales figures. Among them were "It's A Sin To Tell A Lie" and "Ace In The Hole" by Somethin' and "Ace In The Hole" by Somethin' Smith and the Red Heads; "Un-chained Melody", "I Believe", "With-out A Song", and currently "Every-body's Got A Home But Me", all by Roy Hamilton; "I Want You To Be My Baby" by Lillian Briggs; "Story Untold" and currently "Memories Of You" by the Four Coins; and "Grow-ing Up" by Dolores Hawkins. Pop albums that contributed to Ep-

Pop albums that contributed to Ep-ic's success were "Somethin' Smith and the Red Heads", "The Fred As-taire Album", "Meet Robert Clary", "Lou Stein 3-4-5", and a series of five mood albums by the Somerset Strings.

mood albums by the Somerset Strings. Successful classical albums were "Romeo And Juliet" by the Concerte-gebouw (issued in 1953 and still one of the leading sellers in Epic's cata-logue); "Paganini's Fourth Violin Concerto" by Grumiaux; "Don Gio-vano" with George London; "Brahms' Second" by the Concertegebouw; and "The Christmas Story", which has be-come Epic's biggest album seller. Finally not the least of the releases

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Finally, not the least of the releases to build the dollar volume was the new \$1.98 pop album 10" series. Nielsen disclosed that Bill Law-rence, sales manager of United Rec-ords, Chicago, will be director of Art-ist Relations and will double as field man. This will take place January 1, 1956. Epic now has four field men and 32 distributors. Thirty are indies and two are Columbia distributors. two are Columbia distributors.

Charles Schicke, previously general merchandise manager and field man, will now work exclusively on package goods.

Walter Hayum, formerly Eastern Sales Manager, will now double as Eastern Sales Manager plus taking over syndicate sales and rack jobbing on a national basis.

Marvin Holtzman, a & r head, will bring in an assistant as yet unnamed. This will serve to free Holtzman for the purpose of rejuvenating Okeh, Ep-ic's f & b label, which has been more or less dormant for the past year.

Nielsen also announced the signing of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra and George Szell, its conductor. The first release by the renowned sym-

phony organization is set for Febru-ary, 1956.

Nielsen also stated that the new Lillian Roth Album, "I'll Cry Tomor-row", which has already been released and has been receiving an excellent sales reaction, will receive an all-out promotion starting in January.

New Deejay Awards

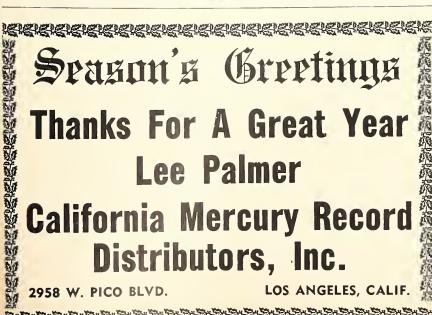
NEW YORK—Mindful of the part that radio disk jockeys have played in the continued success of Manischewitz Wines, the company has inaugurated a promotion to honor them. Three an-nual awards will be given to the most personable, the most original and the best selling disk jockey among the several hundred announcers handling the Manischewitz radio commercials. The awards, bronze wall plaques, will be made each year on the basis of a two week competition wherein the disk jockeys will take the basic Mani-schewitz commercial material and fit it to their own particular style of presentation. This year's contest will close on January 1. Participation in the contest will in-clude the submission of a taped re-cording of the specific presentation to the Emil Mogul Company, New York, the Manischewitz agency. Judges for the contest will be Mike Gross of "Variety", Hal Persons of "Radio Daily", June Bundy of "Bill-board" and Sid Parnes of The Cash Box.

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HOLLYWOOD—Lee Gillette, pro-ducer of Tennessee Ernie Ford's "16 Tons" million-plus seller on the Capi-tol label, presents the traditional gold record to the artist on the coast to coast NBC-TV "Chevy Show." Ernie's smash platter was fastest breaking in 13-year history of Capitol, hitting million mark in less than one month.





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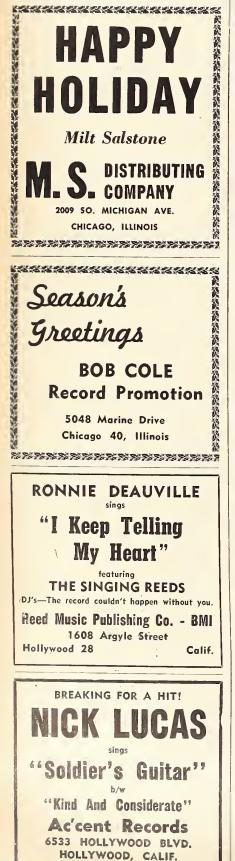
BOSTON—Mercury's Rusty Draper (left), is very satisfied over his latest waxing, "Are You Satisfied?" The fellow with him is WORL's deejay, Alan Dary, whom Rusty visited while in Boston promoting this fast moving record of his.



Now On Wax



HOLLYWOOD — Film and cafe star Estelita studies the progress of her Real record of "Waiting for the Robert E. Lee" and "La Macarena." Earl McDaniel, KPOP deejay, happily helps interpret The Cash Box charts.



Crosby On Christmas

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Eve Broadcast

HOLLYWOOD — A special hourlong program—titled "Christmas Sing With Bing"—will be presented on the CBS Radio network on Christmas Eve, Saturday, December 24th from 9:00 to 10:00 pm EST. Bing Crosby will star in the program, which will undoubtedly be the largest community sing in history, with millions of listeners joining voices across the country. The program is being sponsored by the Insurance Company of North America. Decca Records is preparing a special streamer that will tie-in the CBS show with Crosby's extensive Christmas catalog. One of the albums in the catalog, "Merry Christmas", which was recently converted from 10" to 12", has already sold three times as much as did the 10" set last year.

year. Decca will also be well represented on the special Yuletide program that the NBC Radio network is presenting between 8:00 and 9:55 pm EST on December 23rd. Two Decca albums, Gregory Peck's "Lullaby Of Christmas" and Ronald Coleman's "A Carol", will be played on the NBC broadcast.

Davis Promotes Tune

NEW YORK—Joe Davis, prexy of the Joe Davis label and the Davis Music Publishing Company is so excited about a new tune and a new artist signed to the label, that he is sending a copy of the singer's recording plus a copy of the singer's recording plus a copy of the sheet music to 1,000 jockeys around the country. Davis considers this one of the "oreatest songs I have ever published". The inspirational ballad is titled

The inspirational ballad is titled "Somebody Sees" and is sung by Anita Bryant, a fifteen-year-old girl from Will Rogers High School in Tu'sa, Oklahoma.



HOLLYWOOD — West Coast Jazz star, Dexter Gordon, caught by the camera while making his first sides last month under the recent contract he signed with Dootone Records. His album, a 12 incher, is released this week under the title "Dexter Blows Hot & Cool". Other Jazz men featured are Carl Perkins, piano; Leroy Vinnegar, bass; Jimmy Robinson, trumpet; and Chuck Thompson, drums. The Dexter Gordon sides will be available on tape as well as singles, EP's and LP's.



Reading The News



OTTAWA—While the Four Aces were appearing in Ottawa, Canada, they dropped in to discuss their new Decca album with Keith Sterling at CKOY who in turn showed them the latest issue of The Cash Box in which they were voted the best vocal group of 1955. Seen in the picture with the boys are Gerry Myers, all night disk jockey at CKOY and Keith Sterling, M. C. of the Make Believe Ballroom. People in the background are fans who came by when they heard the Four Aces on the air.

WHAT IS A RECORD PROMOTION MAN

Adapted and Written by **Bob Stern**

Immediately following the innocence of the morning mail and the freedom of a cup of coffee comes that incredible creature known as the RECORD PROMOTION MAN.

Record Promotion Men come in assorted colors . . . that vary from day to day . . . green, red, yellow, blue, and most of their noses are brown.

All Record Promotion Men have one creed in common . . . to describe every second, of every minute, of every groove, of every record before you get it. Record Promotion Men are found everywhere . . . coffee shops . . . cocktail parties . . . the men's room . . . saloons . . . race tracks . . . in your hair . . . on your back . . . at your home . . . in your car . . . and going through the records on your show. Clients love them . . . program directors tolerate them . . . competitors envy them, and no one fears them. He is purity with a hurt look on his face, dignity with The Cash Box in his hand, authority with a cigarette in his mouth, and wisdom with an unbalanced criticism. No matter how busy you are, he will keep you on the phone till he gets that record played on your show . . . but when you finally play it, he never hears it.

A Record Promotion Man is a composite of many things ... the curiosity of an income tax collector ... the suspicion of a detective ... the imagination of Ziegfeld, and no temper you can outwardly see. He likes new accounts ... girls ... secretaries ... plugs ... all kinds of parties ... girls ... sharp coats ... talking ... and girls. He hates wearing ties ... other promotion men ... ex-clients ... busy disk jockeys ... other promotion men ... new cadillacs ... and other promotion men.

Nobody can get so happy on one glass of beer, or be so crabby about so many disk jockeys. Nobody can spend as much time ranting, raving, stomping, convincing, laughing, pouting, insisting, building up, putting down, laughing off, running in, running out, and still wind up getting pretty much the same attention he got before. Nobody can be so illogical, laugh so conveniently, complain so frequently or louse up the possibility of a good record so often. And nobody can cram into one record case . . . copy of The Cash Box . . . last year's list of clients . . . ten new records just off the press . . . two dexedrine tablets . . . empty record sleeves . . . an extra shirt and tie . . . letters from other disk jockeys . . . and enough stationery to last him a lifetime.

A Record Promotion Man is a magical creature. He can make more records disappear just when you want them. He's your pest, your adviser, your critic, your court jester, and your friend. And when you get to the station late for work, tired from driving in rough traffic, lining up your commercials for the day, hurriedly getting records in their proper order, there's nothing in the world like a Record Promotion Man to greet you in your studio with three little words "Play My Record?"



NEW YORK:

Tommy (Dr. Jive) Smalls (WWRL-Woodside, L.I.) launched his new mitery, "Small's Paradise" and his initial broadcast from the club last Tuesday, December 13. Almost everyone associated with r & b appeared that evening to congratulate Tommy and offer best wishes. (see separate story). . . Jerry





Way You Dog Me Around, The Diablos; 3) Tell Me Darling, The Gaylarks; 4) Seven Days, Clyde McPhatter; 5) I'll Be Forever Loving You, The El Dorados; 6) In My Diary, The Moonglows; 7) The Great Pretender, The Platters: 8) Teen Age Prayer, Dolly Cooper; 9) Adorable, The Drifters; 10) Someone Made You For Me, The 5 Royales.

CHICAGO:

It's Christmas fever thruout the R&B sector of this town. Manufacturers and distribs working like all get out to clear up countless demands for new records before the holiday sets in. . . The Cash Box extends heartiest greetings to all R&B friends. . . . Best to Len and Phil Chess of Chess and Checker. They hope Santa will bring 'em more artists like Chuck Berry, The Moonglows, Willie Dixon. . . . Also Happy Holiday to Vee-Jay, with Abner and Jimmy Bracken in charge. Nothing'd suit them better than to find another combo like the El Dorados hidden in their stockings Christmastime. . . . Paul Glass of All-State Distribs, jumping with gusto over clearing up his first biz year in Chi. Says "Maybellene" and "When You Dance" were his "best two disks of the year." Paul received surprise call other day from Lou Chudd, headman of Imperial, who was around town. . . . George



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Kenter flew in and out of Indianapolis. Inspecting the United office. Expects Bess Berman's "When I'm All Alone" to do well in this area. Both George and Ernie Leaner thankful for busy year. Santa's been good to United. And the boys worked hard to merit it... Wishing wonderful Xmas to Hal and Eleanor Kaitchuck of Ronel New, lively label, whose "Rockin' n' Rollin' with Santa Claus" by The Hepsters has put zest in many phonographs to pseed to get things cleared up. This looks like best year ever for Parrot. With such disks as "You Said You Love Me" by The Orchids and "Fine Girls" by J. B. Lenore pleasing the Parrot office immensely. ... Harry Belafonte gave a "thank-you" party for the press Taraken of Vee-Jay always traveling to meet R&B contacts these days. Telling the world that "Hands Off" holds six first places on The Cash Box Charts. And No. 1 on "Top 15". ... Even in Florida, Morrie Myers, King distrib, heard glowing reports, he says, of "All Around The World" by Little Willie John. Morrie arrived back in Chi with suntan 12/16.

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JAZZ JOTS

JALL JOIN Dick Bock, president of Pacific Jazz, announced that the response to the "Jazz West Coast" album was so great, that his company will make that the first in a series of albums featuring West Coast Jazz artists. . . Chico Ham-ilton Quintet currently at Jazz City. . . Dinah Washington opens at the Tiffany this week—Shelly Manne group remains on show. . . . Helen Hume and Red Norvo back in town after a very successful Australian tour. Both open at the Keynoter on Dec. 23. . . Buddy Rich made his dramatic acting debut on the G. E. Theatre TV show last week. . . . The Los Angeles chapter of Jazz International now holding weekly programs of Jazz entertainment, talks, and forums at Jazz City every Tuesday evening. . . . Shelly Manne recorded a session for Contemporary last week. . . . Dave Brubeck currently at the Black-hawk in San Francisco. . . . Cal Tjader holding forth at Zardis on Hollywood Blvd. . . . Lionel Hampton does a date at Cafe Society in New York before leaving for Europe. . . . Chris Connor into the Club 59, New York, from De-cember 15 to January 5. . . Sol Yagar, Herald's new record star, appeared with Steve Allen and Benny Goodman on Jack Lazar's WNEW-New York show. The new Herald album, "It Might As Well Be Swing" starring Yagar, was the recipient of a healthy plug. . . . Sidney Gross, Urania Records, New York, invites all disk jockeys with jazz shows to get in touch with him for Urania jazz albums. . . . Cafe Bohemia, New York, is currently showing Lee Konitz Quartet with Herbie Nichols. Miles Davis Quintet will appear with Konitz on December 16, 17, 18. December 2 to January 4 will find Charlie Mingus' Jazz Workshop Quintet and Bobby Scott Trio at the jazz club. Howard McGhee-Allen Eager Quintet will take over January 5 to 11.



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The Cash Box, Music Page 37 **December 24, 1955** THE CASH BOX AWARD O THE WEEK - 12/17 "APRIL IN PARIS" Clef 89162 **Count Basie** in in in LOS PHILADELPHIA ST. LOUIS ANGELES AWARD O' THE WEEK + 12/17 "SEVEN DAYS" The Top Ten Tunes Netting Heaviest Play, Compiled From Reports Submitted Weekly To The Cash Box, By Leading Music Operators in Dallas, Los Angeles and Other Cities Listed. **Clyde McPhatter** Atlantic 1081 HANDS OFF CONVICTED HANDS OFF Mc5hann & Bowman (Vee-Jay 155) McShann & Bowman (Vee-Jay 155) Oscar McLolli (Modern 970) "SUGAR SWEET" Chess 1612 **Muddy Waters** YES SIR, THAT'S MY BABY WITCHCRAFT ONLY YOU Spiders (Imperial 5366) Platters (Mercury 70633) 5ensations (Atco 6056) "I'M CRACKIN' UP ALL AROUND THE WORLD Little Willie John (King 4818) THE CASH BO TUTTI-FRUTTI Little Richard (5pecialty 561) COME HOME Bubber Johnson (King 4822) 12/3 TEEK **OVER YOU**" B. B. King **RPM 450** LILY MAEBELLE NITE OWL POOR ME Valentines (Rama 171) Allen & Champs (Specialty 560) Fats Domino (Imperial 5369) JIVIN' AROUND PLAY IT FAIR Lavern Baker (Atlantic 1075) ADORABLE Drifters (Atlantic 1078) Colts (Vita 112) Ernie Freema (Cash 1017) 5 han AT MY FRONT DOOR El Dorados (Vee-Jay 147) POOR ME Fats Domino (Imperial 5369) TUTTI-FRUTTI Little Richard (5pecialty 561) 6 DEEJAYS, OPERATORS AND DISTRIBUTORS THE GREAT PRETENDER SPIDER'S WEB HE Al Hibbler (Decca 29660) 7 Tab Smith (United 195) For Making This Our Best Year! Platters (Mercury 70753) I'M LOST WITHOUT YOU TONIGHT Dinah Washington (Mercury 70728) DON'T START ME TEEN AGE PRAYER 8 Dolly Cooper (Modern 977) "Sonny Boy" Williamson (Checker 824) NEW RELEA ZINDY LOU Chimes (Specialty 535) ADORABLE WITCHCRAFT **"MAMBO CHILLUN"** "AIN'T THAT LOVIN' Colts (Vita 112) Spiders (Imperial 5366) B/W YOU, BABY" i'M LOST WITHOUT YOU TONIGHT Dinah Washington (Mercury 70728) STORMY WEATHER **"TIME IS MARCHING"** ADORABLE B/W Drifters (Atlantic 1078) Leaders (Glory 235) John Lee Hooker **'BABY. DON'T SAY** VEEJAY 164 THAT NO MORE'' in in in Jimmy Reed SAVANNAH DALLAS MEMPHIS VEEJAY 168 "YOURS AND MINE" R/W HANDS OFF Mc5hann & Bowman (Vee-Jay 155) STEAMBOAT HANDS OFF **OOP DEE OOP''** " "WHERE IS MY MOTHER?" Drifters (Atlantic 1078) Mc5hann & Bowman (Vee-Jay 155) Earl Phillips Montague DON'T START ME TALKIN' ONLY YOU POOR ME VEFJAY 158 VEEJAY 167 Platters (Mercury 70633) "Sonny Boy" Williamson (Checker 824) Fats Domino (Imperial 5369) Vee-Jay RECORDS, INC. 2129 S. Michigan Avenue Chicago 16, Illinois LOVE HAS JOINED ONLY YOU WITCHCRAFT US TOGETHER McPhatter & Brown (Atlantic 1077) n Na sa na sa sa sa sa sa sa 5piders (Imperial 5366) Platters (Mercury 70633) WHITE CHRISTMAS SUGAR SWEET HEAR YOU KNOCKIN' McPhatter & Drifter (Atlantic 1048) Muddy Waters (Chess 1612) Smiley Lewis (Imperial 5356) NEED YOUR LOVE SO BAD Little Willie John (King 4841) FEEL SO GOOD Shirley & Lee (Aladdin 3289) **外的局部的**的。 一般的 WOKE UP SCREAMING 5 Bobby Biand (Duke 146) I'M CRACKING UP OVER YOU B. B. King (RPM 450) TUTTI-FRUTTI Little Richard (Specialty 561) TUTTI-FRUTTI 6 Little Richard (Specialty 561) **Christmas** ALL AROUND THE WORLD Little Willie John (King 4818) HANDS OFF ADORABLE McShann & Bowman (Vee-Jay 155) 7 Drifters (Atlantic 1078) DAVY, YOU UPSET ALL AROUND THE WORLD Little Willie John (King 4818) 30 DAYS Chuck Berry (Chess 1610) Joe Tex (King 4840) PARROT RECORDS PLAY IT FAIR Lavern Baker (Atlantic 1075) HOME AT LAST Little Willie John (King 484) CHICKEN AND THE HAWK Joe Tunner (Atlantic 1080) 4858 SO. COTTAGE GROVE AVENUE CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60 LOVE HAS JOINED SEVEN DAYS Clyde McPhatter (Atlantic 1081) Tel.: OAkland 4-5254 SEVEN DAYS 13 US TOGETHER \mathbf{I} Clyde McPhatter (Atlantic 1081) McPhatter & Brown (Atlantic 1077)

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THE CASANOVAS (Apollo 483)

B+ "MY BABY'S LOVE" (2:17) [Bess BMI — Stowe, Williams] The Casanovas blend beautifully, with a very effective lead, on a slow, lilting blues-ballad. Tender offering—strong side. Bears watching.

B "SLEEPYHEAD MAMA" (2:45) [Bess BMI-F & W Mc-Williams, Williams] Slow blues sway-ingly performed. Group works with good timing and ok sound. The fish-beat dancers will love it.

JOHNNY WRIGHT (RPM 443)

SUFFOCATE" (2:40) [Modern BMI — Wright, Ling] Johnny Wright wails a southern blues with an ok performance. Deck however, while it should prove a fairly effective sales puller in the south, is not a powerhouse.

B "THE WORLD IS YOURS" (2:45) [Modern BMI — Wright, Ling] Another Southern slow blues wailed in strong lunged fashion by Wright. Deck is the better side.

FHE PYRAMIDS with FLETCHER SMITH'S BAND (Hollywood 1047)

BOW WOW" (2:25) [Minortone BMI — Dandy] The Pyramids ant a quick beat bouncer with just air results.

C "SOMEDAY" (2:25) [Golden State BMI — Laura Hollins] Rhythmic ballad. Similar comments.

BILLY NELSON Savoy 1183)

B "PACK-SHACK AND STACK" (2:34) [Savoy BMI—Billy Nel-on] Billy Nelson shouts a rock and oll item in which his gal has left im. Driving ditty with a wild flavor he kids will like.

B "WALK ALONG" (2:41) [Savoy BMI-Savoy BMI] Nelson wails slow blues description of his lone-iness. Nelson sings with feeling and s given an effective assist by the Five Wings. Moving side.

SOLOMON BURKE Apollo 485)

"WHEN I'M ALL ALONE" (2:10) [Bess BMI—Burke] Solo-non Burke is an exciting singer offer-ng a dramatic slow ballad with a inique reading. Spiritual feeling is evident as the singer, a blend of Roy Hamilton and Johnnie Ray, etches offectively. Strong deck.

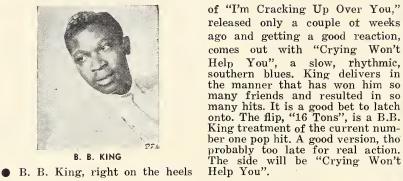
"CHRISTMAS PRESENTS" (3:00) [Bess BMI—Burke, Wil-iams] Solomon Burke backs with a easonal item that is a top side stir-ingly sung. Deck has a strong beat and melodic punch. Should bring in trong Yule sales where exposed.

*AWARD O' THE WEEK

"CRYING WON'T HELP YOU" (2:45) [Modern BMI—King, Ling] "16 TONS" (2:25)

[American BMI—Travis]

B. B. KING (RPM 451)



released only a couple of weeks ago and getting a good reaction, ago and getting a good reaction, comes out with "Crying Won't Help You", a slow, rhythmic, southern blues. King delivers in the manner that has won him so many friends and resulted in so many hits. It is a good bet to latch onto. The flip, "16 Tons", is a B.B. King treatment of the current num-ber one pop hit. A good version, tho probably too late for real action. The side will be "Crying Won't Help You".

"SILENT PARTNER" (2:58) [Jay & Cee BMI-Glover, Mann]

"SHE COOKS ME CABBAGE" (2:29) [Jay & Cee BMI—Dupre]

JACK DUPRE

(King 4859)

• Jack Dupre has what could be the follow up to "Walk That Blues". This one is titled, "Silent Partner". Dupre carries on a one sided conversation in relaxed, but most effective style. It is one of those intimate, piano doodling, chit chat pieces that rambles on,

B. B. KING

goes no place, but inspires a chuckle and commands your atten-tion. Like it. The flip, "She Cooks Me Cabbage", is a similar slow, staccato tempo, with Dupre sing-ing about the odoriferous cooked cabbage. Cute, effortless item, that comes up a strong coupler. How-ever, we lean to "Silent Partner.

(Specialty 564) (1:50) [Venice BMI—R. Byrd] Big Boy Myles drives a fast jump beat with infectious rhythm but stereotyped lyrics. Honky tonk in-strumentation important part of the disk disk.

BIG BOY MYLES

"THAT GIRL I MARRIED" (2:05) [Venice BMI—E. Myles] Flip side another quick racer jumped with foot tapping ecstasy by the spirited singer.

JOHNNY HODGES (Norgran 145)

B "USED TO BE DUKE" (3:37) part I (3:52) part II [Wemar Music BMI—Hodges] Johnny Hodges rides a merry sax in that smooth style that has been a part of the jazz picture for so many years. It's a big band effort that also features other jazz "names," too many to mention in this short space. A quick beat exciter with some sparkling solo and ensemble work.



EFFIE SMITH (Vita 117)

B "YOU OUGHT TO BE ASHAMED OF YOURSELF" (2:25) [Tautus BMI] Effice Smith dishes up a middle beat blues effectively. Effie rhythmically berates the boy who played with her heart. Excellent support by the Squires.

B "GUIDING ANGEL" (2:35) [Tautus BMI] Effie Smith and The Squires offer a dramatic tender slow beat ballad that comes off just fair. Miss Smith and the Squires are individually good, but the material does not match the performance.

JERRY McCAIN (Excello 2068)

"THAT'S WHAT THEY WANT" (2:19) [Excellorec BMI—J. Mc-Cain] Jerry McCain sings a slow southern blues in which he cynically states women don't want men without those material things. Ok southern fare.

B "COURTIN' IN A CADILLAC" (2:09) [Excellorec BMI—J. Mc-Cain] Southern flavored quick beat bounce. The man's going courting in a Cadillac. Ok beat with a happy air.

JIMMY NOLEN (Federal 12246)

'YOU'VE BEEN GOOFING" (2:35) [Armo BMI—Nolen] Nolen is all the way in love with his gal, but bewildered 'cause in spite of his devoted attentions she finds pleasure in the company of other men. Middle beat jump ditty offered in a pleasing manner.

effectively chanted. Jim Nolen still has woman trouble on this deck. Infectious beat.

RICHARD BERRY (RPM 448)

ROCKIN' MAN" (2:12) [Modern BMI-Berry, Josea] Fair etching of a middle beat rocker. Berry doesn't seem too inspired on this side.

BIG JOHN" (2:30) [Clifton BMI Turner] Richard Berry shouts this folk type offering with feeling. It is a cover of the original etched by Titus Turner. Berry does much better with this more exciting material to work with.

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"TIME WILL TELL" (2:48) [Jay & Cee BMI—Titus Turner] "HERE I STAND" (2:27) [Mar-Kay BMI—Robert Riley] " (2:27) [Mar-Kay BMI—Robert Riley] EARL (CONNELLY) KING (King 4862)

(King • Earl (Connelly) King etches two soft (Ace-like) ballads, "Time Will Tell" and "Here I Stand", that bear the mark of "hit". Both tunes are in the romantic and sentimental vein, sung with a soft-ness and folklike approach that gives them a gentle flavor, most appealing. In "Time Will Tell,"

King proclaims his crying want for the girl who has obviously mis-understood him. "Time Will Tell" that his love is true. The flip, "Here I Stand", is another plain-tive love ditty in which King stays in love tho people tell him it is a waste of time. Two potent wax-ings that bear close watching.

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"HERE GOES MY HEART TO YOU" (2:40) [Progressive BMI] "LOVELY GIRL" (2:42) [Progressive BMI] THE CARDINALS (Atlantic 1079)

two-sider that could be the big hit the talented group has been wait-ing to crack through with. Prior to this "The Door Is Still Open" was their strongest offering that made the charts, "Here Goes My Heart To You" is a tender ballad in which the groom offers a roman-tic picture on the eve of his wed-ding of things to come. Beautiful melodic wax. The flip, "Lovely Girl", is a rocking upbeat, depict-ing the charms of his girl and his love for her. Deck moves with excitement and foot-tapping ap-peal. Watch both sides for strong action.

• The Cardinals come up with a "YOU BABY YOU" (2:41) [Patricia Music BMI—Berman, Vastola, Patterson] "I WAS DREAMING" (2:35)

[Kahl Music BMI-Burman, Vastola, Patterson] THE CLEFTONES (Gee 1000)

• A new group, The Cleftones, makes an auspicious debut with Gee Records, coming up with two excellent sides. The stronger of the two is "You Baby You," a quick beat jump ditty expertly per-formed. The Cleftones display top vocal pyrotechnics as they rock the tune. Deck could make it in both

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the r&b and pop markets. The flip, "I Was Dreaming", is a change of pace. The group performs with efficiency and sophisticated team-work that makes this another r&b-pop threat. Lovely romantic ballad wth a capable lead singer handling the sentimental lyric. Two good sides, tho we feel "You Baby You" is the stronger. is the stronger.

VICKI EVANS

VICK1 EVANS (Tuxedo Records) B "SPEED MY MAN HOME" B (2:40) [Ford Music BMI—Dus-sault, Braithwaite] Vicki Evans sings a moving torchy blues with depth and emotion. Wailing mood of the piece lends it to soft and dim light atmos-phere. Good programming. B "DON'T TALK THAT TALK TO ME" (2:03) [Ford Music BMI— Campbell] Miss Evans shouts a middle beat jump blues on the flip. Ok per-

beat jump blues on the flip. Ok per-formance of a bouncer the kids can hop around to. Ok coupler. THE CUES

THE CUES (Copitol) B "ON MY MIND" (2:25) [Roose-Velt BMI-Breedlove White] The Cues, led by an excellent lead vocal, turn in an ear pleasing performance on a slow romantic ballad. Melodic tune is given a gimmicked vocal as well as a quality vocal and the result is one that should gather strong sales figures. Keep close tabs on this. B "CHARLIE BROWN" (2:30) [Lowell Music BMI-Ollie Jones] The Cues rock out the craziest item in many moons as they tell the story of Charlie Brown, who played a horn, but who came up with the oddest sounds. Novelty item that many zany jockies will find just right for their programs.

SPIRITUAL

THE PROGRESSIVE-AIRES (D-C 228)

(b) THE BONGOS ARE BEATING OUT SALVATION" (2:43) [4 Star Sales BMI—Bethea, Claiborne] The Progressive-Aires spin a staccato religious effort with bongo instrumen-tation. Exciting deck.

• "WHEN WE ALL GET TO-GETHER WITH THE LORD" (3.02) [4 Star Sales BMI—Bethea, Claiborne] The Progressive-Aires chant a simple religious tune with scarcely heard string instrumentation. The lack of musical background leaves a slight vacuum that weakens the disk.

MARIE STRANGE / GENEVA WIIITE (Nashboro 563)

• "WITHOUT ONE PLEA" (2:32) [Excellorec BMI—] Marie Strange offers a slow, moving organ treat-ment of a religious tune. Beautiful melody softly treated.

B "BLESSED BLESSED ASSURANCE" (2:59). [Excellorec BMI—] Gen-eva White sings a slow, pretty, in-spiring tune with support from Marie Strange on the organ. Tender effort effort.



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Parading Down The Boulevard



LOS ANGELES—Celebrities paraded down Hollywood Boulevard recently to celebrate the opening of Santa Claus Lane, this city. Although most of the folks rode in sleek new convertibles, KPOP dee-jay Earl McDaniel threw con-vention to the winds and rode in a 1937 Isota Fraschini. The car, which seemed a block long, was formerly owned by Joe Penner. Earl's guest was "America's Biggest Glamor Gal." Maxine Gates. The two girls in front of the car, from Hellzapoppin', distributed over 3,000 records along the line of march to the delight of record fans. There were speakers on the car that played "Jingle Bells" continually and Earl and Maxine used the mike to talk to the fans whenever the parade halted.

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To Our Many Friends . . .

25 E. JACKSON BLVD.

here with a stunt calling for pennies which has brought heavy listener comment, kudos from Hub record dis-tributors and citations from local

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nies. Prescott, on 3½ hours weekdays and 4 hours on Saturdays, is devoting his 12:15 to 2:30 show to a call for pennies for the March of Dimes. For a penny, he offered to play an old standard and a brand new recording of the same tune. Listeners sent their pennies, record distributors hooked up loud-speaking systems in their stores to broadcast the program for their customers and to hypo business, and the banks, which had just sent out an emergency call to help put pennies back in circulation, were happy. nies. in circulation, were happy.

BOSTON-Norm Prescott, WBZ-

WBZA disk jockey is winning acclaim

banks, along with nabbing 67,000 pen-

The stunt is expected to net 350,000 pennies. The Hub platter spinner, who start-

Prescott Helps Boost March of Dimes Fund

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pennes. The Hub platter spinner, who start-ed his career here and then went to WNEW, New York, and came back to Boston with WBZ-WBZA in Septem-ber, has consistently been making news since his arrival back on the local scene. On his Saturday afternoon show— 1 to 5—he calls eight of the local rec-ord distributors and retail stores for the two top tunes. He also asks for the best sleeper of the week. Then, using such currently appear-ing guest singers as Patti Page, Tony Bennett, Rusty Draper, Frank Parker, he blindfolds the artist, plays the two top tunes and the sleeper and asks for comments. In addition, he nar-rates an original bit replete with re-cordings called "Stories of Stars in Show Business."



LONFI Y"

Duke # 148 which will be out for Xmas

We still have one other record in the library on Johnny that is to be released.

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1955's Top R & B Records As Voted In The Cash Box Poll

- 1. PLEDGING MY LOVE Johnny Ace
- 2. AIN'T THAT A SHAME Fats Domino
- EARTH ANGEL 3. Penguins
- 4. MY BABE Little Walter
- **HEARTS OF STONE** 5. Charms
- I'VE GOT A WOMAN 6. **Rav Charles**
- 7. JOHNNY HAS GONE Varetta Dillard
- MAYBELLENE 8. Chuck Berry
- 9. IT'S LOVE, BABY Louis Brooks & Earl Gaines
- UNCHAINED MELODY 10. Al Hibbler
- 11. EVERY DAY Count Basie & Joe Williams
- 12. SINCERELY Moonglows
- 13. ONLY YOU Platters
- 14. THE WALLFLOWER Etta James & The Peaches
- **15. TWEEDLEE DEE** Lavern Baker
- 16. UNCHAINED MELODY **Roy Hamilton**
- A FOOL FOR YOU 17. **Ray Charles**
- 18. BO DIDDLEY **Bo** Diddley
- YOU UPSET ME, BABY 19. B. B. King
- 20. DON'T BE ANGRY Nappy Brown
- 21. FLIP, FLOP AND FLY Joe Turner
- 22. I HEAR YOU KNOCKIN' Smiley Lewis
- 23. WHY DON'T YOU WRITE ME The Jacks

24. ALL BY MYSELF **Fats Domino**

- 25. WHAT'CHA GONNA DO Clyde McPhatter & The Drifters
- 26. WALKING THE BLUES Jack Dupree & Mr. Bear
- STORY UNTOLD 27. Nutmegs
- 28. SOLDIER BOY Four Fellows
- 29. AT MY FRONT DOOR El Dorados
- **30. RECONSIDER, BABY** Lowell Fulson
- 31. LING, TING, TONG **Five Keys**
- 32. TEACH ME TONIGHT Dinah Washington

Dr. Jive Draws Large Trade Turnout At Nightclub Opening



Norman Orleck of THE **CASH BOX** and Dr. Jive

NEW YORK—Tommy (Dr. Jive) Smalls officially opened his "Small's Paradise," Harlem nightclub, last Tuesday, December 13.

Small's Paradise is a nightclub of long standing and has been known as one of the better clubs in Harlem. Tommy Smalls is not connected in any way, other than coincidence, with the Small whose name graced the club.

Evidences of Smalls' increasing stature and popularity were apparent in the large turnout of r & b person-alities who attended the grand opening.

Some of the record company execu-tives, artists, and others associated Some of the record company execu-tives, artists, and others associated with r & b in various categories who attended were: Joe Davis, Beacon and Jay Dee Records; Al Silver and Jack Angel, Herald Records; Phil Rose, Glory Records; Jerry, Elliot and Ben Blaine, Cosnat Distributors; Jake Porter, Combo Records; Hy and Sam Weiss, Paradise and Old Town Rec-ords; Dean Barlow, artist with Jay-Dee Records; The Penguins, vocal group with Mercury Records; the Four Fellows, vocal group with Glory Rec-ords; Herb Abramson, Ammet Erte-gun, Lou Krefitz, Atlantic and Atco Records; Hal Jackson (WLIB-N.Y.); Buddy Johnson, Mercury artist; Babs Gonzales, King Records artist; George Goldner, Tico, Rama, and Gee Rec-ords; Karl Warren: Chris Forde, Tux-edo Records; David Braithwaite

(WLIB—Jamaica, N. Y.); Joe Grippo, Portem Distributors; Bobby Brenner, MCA; Leo Rogers; Bill and Blanche Kaslin, Hull Records; Hy Siegel, Apol-lo Records; Saul Richfield, Richfield Enterprises; Henry Glover, King Rec-ords; Willis Jackson; The Prestos (formerly The Empires), Mercury Records; Cozy Cole; Ella Johnson, Mercury Records; Jack Walker (WOV—New York); Larry Dixon (WJKO—Springfield, Mass.): Irving Schacht, Mercury Artist; Bob Aster, Gale Agency; Walter Thomas and Stan Rubin, Shaw Agency. Gale Agency; Walter T Stan Rubin, Shaw Agency.

From the sport world to welcome Smalls were Willie Mays, Roy Campa-nella, Hank Thompson and Sweetwater Clifton.

Bill Davis kicked off the opening and will remain as the star attraction for three weeks. Continuing the club's name policy, Bill Doggett will follow Davis on January 6 for ten days.

The evening also marked the first WWRL—Woodside, L. I., broadcast from the club. Smalls will air his show from the "Paradise" seven nights a week.

DeccaSigns"Question"Winner

NEW YORK-Reverend Alvin Kershaw, who came to national prominence via his appearances on the TV Show "The \$64,000 Question," has been contracted by Decca Records. Reverend Kershaw will select his choices and suggestions for a basic jazz collection, and these will be used in a new series of jazz albums. Decca is rushing out the first set in this series, which will be released in January.

Rama Still Claims Thrush

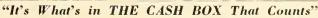
NEW YORK—Joe Kolsky, Rama executive, this week advised that Carole Bennett, though reportedly signed to a Capitol Recording contract, is still under contract to Rama until July, 1956.

The contract was signed by Miss Bennett's former manager, Eddie Levine. Ray Shaw now handles the thrush.

Predicting A Hit



NASHVILLE—"Uncle Jim" Christie (attending the Country D-J Convention) widely known disk jockey of the ultra-powered 150,000 watt Station XEG, Ft. Worth, Texas, is shown here with Jimmie Williams holding Jimmie's new MGM record, "I Wouldn't Hurt You for the World," which "Uncle Jim" predicts is a sleeper and is headed for the charts.





CINCINNATI CUT-UPS

Last week I told you I would have more on the story about Betty Foley more on the story about Betty Foley signing a personal manager's contract with Marty Roberts (Country DJ at WCKY.) Talked with Marty this week who gave me the following informa-tion about Betty. The daughter of Red Foley (Decca) whom we all enjoy so much on "Ozark Jubilee." She attended school in Berea, Ky., where she met and married Bentley Cum-mins. They now have a daughter Charlotte. For two years Betty worked for John Lair at Renfro Valley as a member of the Coon Creek Girls, (This is the same place her famous a member of the Coon Creek Girls, (This is the same place her famous Dad got his start) and then she started recording duets with her Father on Decca. Recently she came out No. 3 in The Cash Box Most Promising Female Artist Poll, and she should have her first solo record out soon. She is now available for personals by contacting Marty Rob-erts, Box 207, Miamitown, Ohio. . . . Jimmie Williams (MGM) booked for the Pee Wee King show on TV out of Chicago New Year's Eve. His new record "Don't Come Knockin' At My Door" is receiving many spins by Cliff Mercer on WGN. by Cliff Mercer on WGN. Viewers of Ruth Lyons 50-50 club

by Chiff Mercer on WGN. Viewers of Ruth Lyons 50-50 club have certainly been contributing well this year to the annual Christmas Fund. Ruth expects to go over the \$100,000 mark this week. The fund is used strictly for the benefit of hospitalized children. . . . Joe Dwyer from Dayton, Ky. has been appointed Vice President of Crosley's station in Atlanta. . . Bill Bailey will prob-ably become a free-lancer, as his show on WCPO will be discontinued in January. . . The "Second Greatest Sex" which is scheduled to open at the Palace Theater Jan. 18th, will feature the Midwesterners, WLW's Squaredancers. . . . Rick Pike of WNOP reports that "Angel In The Sky" by the Crew Cuts, and "Band of Gold" by Don Cherry are receiving many spins on his Pike's Peak Show.

T. Tommy Joins USM

NASHVILLE—It has been an-nounced that T. Tommy (Cutrer) has been added to the staff of radio stabeen added to the staff of radio sta-tion WSM, as a country music DJ and artist. He has entered into an im-mediae schedule of daily record shows, and he will also MC portions of the Friday Night Frolics. T. Tommy re-cords for Mercury records. Cutrer's appointment to the WSM staff culminates ten years of effort in

27. staff culminates ten years of effort in the country music business. He formed his first country band in 1946 in Jack-son, Mississippi. Later, he worked at 28 29.

from KCIJ, Shreveport, Louisiana. T. Tommy has already appeared on the Saturday night Grand Ole Opry, and is scheduled for regular appearances in the future.

Van, Ferguson Married

NASHVILLE—News from Nash-vilie this week carried the surprise announcement that pretty King rec-ords artist, Harvie June Van, and talent manager, Bob Ferguson, were married on November 27th. The wed-ding climaxed a romance which has captured the attention of the entire country music industry for the past several months. 32. 33. 34. 35.

country music industry for the past several months. Harvie June has been recording for King for the past two years and plans to continue her singing career assisted by her husband. Her current release is "False or True" and "I Found Out." Ferguson is personal manager of Fer-lin Huskey (Capitol) and Lee Emerson (Columbia). 36. 37.

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The two were married in a private ceremony near Chattanooga, Tennes-see, and spent a brief honeymoon in the vicinity of Rock City. They will make their home in Nashville, close to the heart of country music.

1955's Top Country Records

Webb Pierce

Carl Smith

Webb Pierce

Kitty Wells

Webb Pierce

Hank Snow

Faron Young

Faron Young

Eddy Arnold

Faron Young

Eddy Arnold

Webb Pierce

Carl Smith

Hank Snow

Red Foley

Jean Shepard

Hank Snow

Eddy Arnold

CROCKETT

Mac Wiseman

SUCKER Jim Reeves

NO. 2 **Jimmie Rodgers**

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Hank Snow

Webb Pierce

Elvis Presley

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Porter Wagoner

LOOSE TALK



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Surprise Birthday Party



NASHVILLE—Hubert Long was recently given a surprise birthday party, arranged by his secretary Shirley Valliere. Pictured here is a group of those who attended the party which was given at Hubert's offices at 319 Seventh Avenue. Hubert is personal manager of Faron Young and the Wilburn Brothers.

Major Gigandet Receives New Assignment

NASHVILLE—Major Joseph Gi-gandet, USA, who has produced and directed over 6,000 radio and television shows for army recruiting purposes, left his post as Chief, Radio and TV Section, Adjutant General's Office, for a brand new assignment overseas. He left December 7 to take over as Chief, Armed Forces Network in Korea and the Far East.

the Far East. Major Gigandet has been directing the Army's radio recruiting services since 1950, and is responsible for get-ting both the Army and the Air Force interested in country music as a re-cruiting medium. One show he crea-ted: "Country Style, USA," is the most widely heard country music show in the world, covering more than 1700 radio stations. radio stations.

radio stations. During his tour of duty as Chief of the Radio and TV Section, Major Gi-gandet created, produced and directed 26 network Army and Air Force radio shows. He directed Eddie Fisher's ra-dio career from August 1951 to April 1953, while Fisher was in service. And he has worked with such top stars as Frankie Laine, Peggy Lee, Danny Kaye, Jimmy Durante, Eddie Cantor, Vic Damone, Sid Caesar, Arlene Fran-cis and several others. cis and several others. By an active interest, the Major has

established many friendships in the

country music field, and has taken a definite part in the development of the country music industry. The im-pact of his efforts will be felt for many, many years to come.

Flores Manages Price

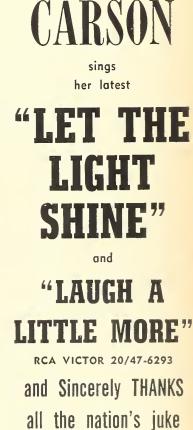
NASHVILLE—Ray Price is set for a long tour early in 1956, opening in Anchorage, Alaska, for four days and continuing for 30 more days in the West Coast area. The man behind the promotion is Al Flores who on May 22nd, left his California home for Nashville, Ten-nessee, where he assumed management of Grand Ole Opry Star, Price. Al per-sonally believes that Ray is one of the most terrific vocalists in the business,

sonally believes that Ray is one of the most terrific vocalists in the business, and he eagerly tackled the job of pro-moting the stellar young vocalist. Prior to his move, Flores was per-sonal manager of Lefty Frizzell, a post he held since the middle of 1951. He also worked closely with Bob Wills, Tex Ritter, Merle Travis, Skeets Mc-Donald and Marian Hall. All in all, Flores has spent 23 fruitful years in show business, building artists and promoting the welfare of country mu-sic as a whole.

THE TEN COUNTRY RECORDS DISK JOCKEYS PLAYED MOST THIS WEEK (PLUS THE NEXT TEN)

1. LOVE, LOVE, LOVE	Webb Pierce (Decco)
2. SIXTEEN TONS	Tennessee Ernie Ford (Copitol)
3. WHY, BABY, WHY	{ Red Sovine & Webb Pierce (Decco) { George Jones (Stordoy)
4. JUST CALL ME LONESOME	Eddy Arnold (RCA Víctor)
5. EAT, DRINK AND BE MERRY	Porter Wogoner (RCA Victor)
6. IT'S A GREAT LIFE	Foron Young (Capitol)
7. YOU'RE FREE TO GO	Carl Smith (Columbio)
8. I FORGOT TO REMEMBER TO FORGET	Elvis Presley (Sun/RCA Victor)
9. GOD WAS SO GOOD	Jimmy Newman (Dot)
10. ALL RIGHT	Foron Young (Copitol)
11) HERE TODAY AND GONE TOMORROW. 13 THE RICHEST MAN IN THE WORLD. 14) I D 16) BORN TO BE HAPPY. 17) I THOUGHT LOVE. 19) STANDING AT THE END OF MY I'VE KISSED YOU MY LAST TIME.	ON'T CARE. 15) SATISFIED MIND. OF YOU. 18) YOU'RE NOT PLAY

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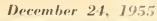
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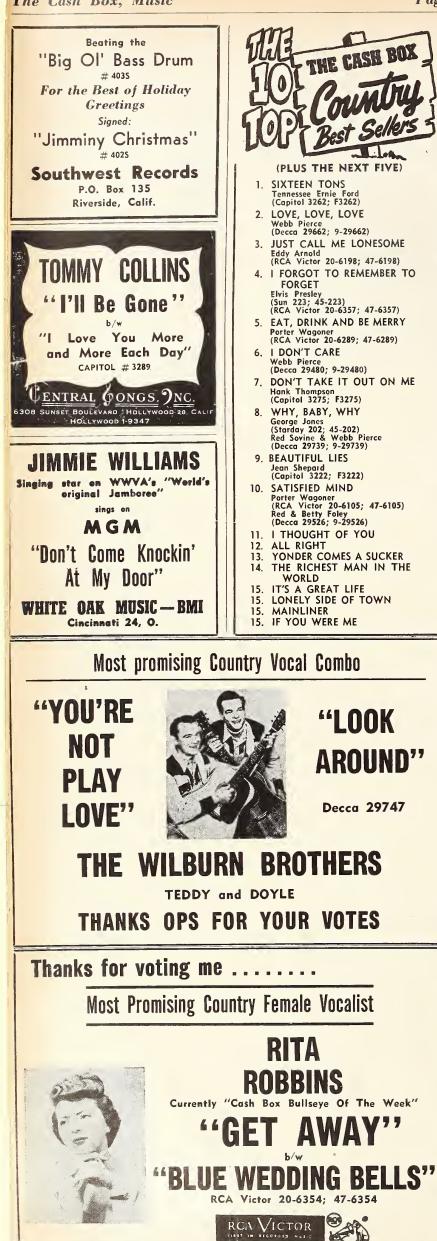


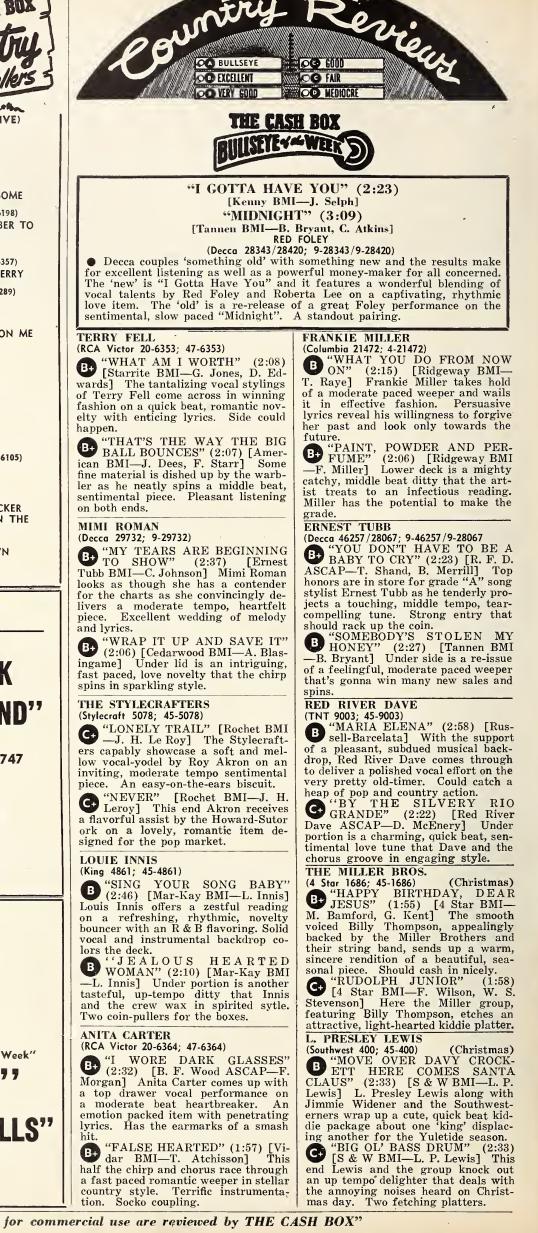
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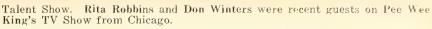
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a fast paced romantic weeper in stellar country style. Terrific instrumenta-tion. Socko coupling.

man was special guest that evening.

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WAX-WISE... Billy Wallace, noted songsmith of Nashville, recently signed a recording pact with Republic Records and now has his first release ready for shipment. Billy's first release is "I Can't Run Away" (From These Blues) and "That Old Love Of Yours."

Jerry Reed (Capitol) into Nashville for guest spots on the 'Opry' and Ernest Tubb's "Midnight Jamboree". Reed, a newcomer on the label is expected to break through with his very first release. Response to his appearance on the 'Opry' was great and we think you'll be hearin' lots more about Jerry Reed. Title of his first effort is "If The Good Lord's Willing And The Creeks Don't Rise"... the old Hank Williams' saying, and the flip is "Here I Am."

Rita Robbins (RCA Victor) could smash right through with her recording of "Get Away". Rita, who always sings a fine song, turns in a topnotch performance on this one and it has that national appeal that is sure to make it a real clicker!

Dewcy Mousson, personal manager of Little Jimmie Dickens and Del Wood, reports that any disk jockey who does not have a copy of Jimmy's Columbia re-cording of "We Could" and "Are You Insured Beyond The Grave" . . . or Del's recording of "Rocky Moun-tain Express" please let him hear from you. Drop your notes for records to Dewey Mousson at 4240 Wallace Lane, Nashville, Tenn.

FERLIN HUSKEY

FERLIN HUSKEY Mimi Roman (Decca) busy sending out promotional letters and cards on her current release of "My Tears Are Beginning To Show" and "Wrap It Up And Save It." Bob Corley (Stars) getting some attention via his recording of "Number One Street." It's a nar-ration bit and Corley does it up nicely. Henry Tuck, deejay at WREV, Reids-ville, N. C. writes in that Red Sovine has done a wonderful job on his recording of "Sixteen Tons." Hank Thompson (Capitol) riding high in the number one sales from the distributors to the dealers with his recording of "Honey, Honey, Bee Ball" Uncle Jim Christie wants all mail sent to him at the following address: 1428 Jefferson, Des Plaines, Illinois. Birthdays: Biff Collie, Nov. 25; Cliff Mercer, Dec. 2; Paul Kallinger, Dec. 4; and Marty Roberts, Dec. 2.

Potato Pete Hunter now spinning them two and one-half hours each after-noon on KTLW, Texas City, Texas.

Dick Stuart, KWEM, Memphis, Tenn. visited backstage at the Havride recently. Each Saturday night after the 'Havride' broadcasts, one of the artists does a ninety-minute deejay show over KWKH. Jeff Dale, favorite of the turntables to many, starts a new show on Friday nights (stage, radio, and TV). Jeff handles all pro-motion work and does the emcee on the show.

Slick Norris continues to scout the country and keep abreast of the doings while promoting his own artist, Jimmy Newman (Dot) who is currently doing alright with his recording of "God Was So Good."

Ernie Miles of M & M Records is currently covering the deejays in the Midwest with the label's new re-lease of "A Church, A Courtroom, Then Goodbye", and the Dick Miller-Sunny Bingo duet of "Haven't I Seen You Somewhere Before."



HELEN HALL HELEN HALL Bill McCall of Four Star Records returned from the recent Nashville convention with a good thought for those planning next year's event. According to McCall, the most important thing to the deejays is the free promotion records they re-ceive to run their shows. As these records are allocated to the DJs in the various locales by the local distributors, it seems only logical that these distributors be invited to attend the convention next year and discuss the situation openly with the visiting lockeys. with the visiting jockeys.

Pee Wee King reports that his Saturday night stanza on WBBM-TV Chi-cago, from the Garrick Theatre has drawn a 26,364 studio audience in the past 52 weeks and he celebrates the first year of his show, 12/17 with a Hooper rating of 10.7. Pee Wee's in Louisville, where during warm days he enjoys playing golf with neighbor and namesake, Pee Wee Reese, famed Brooklyn Dodgers shortstop.



Harry Gaines, KTAE-Taylor, Tex pens that his boys, Sid King and the
Five Strings (Columbia), appeared on the Red Foley "Ozark Jubilee" show
Dec. 3rd. Received the first copy of the John Junior's
Jamboree Journal from John at Gainesville, Tex.,
noting that the most requested number in his area is
Buck Griffin's Lin waxing of "Little Dan." "Cuz'n"
Larry Lane, WEBK-Tampa, Fla., writes that his most
promising record right now is Red Kirk's Republic
platter of "Red Lipped Girl". Word from Sun Rec-
ords tells us that new talent in the Memphis territory
making quite a stir are Charlie Feathers' new Sun
record of "A Wedding Gown Of White" b'w "Defrost
Your Heart" and 13-year-old Maggie Sue Wimberly
from Florence, Ala. and her initial Sun waxing. "Day-
dreams Come True" b'w "How Long". Both were
penned by Cantrell and Claunch, writers of "Day-
dreamin".

MIMI ROMAN

MIMI ROMAN No new name to the Country Music business is that of Mickie Evans. Mickie is now working out of Or-lando, Fla. and caring for the Country music chores over WHOO. Mickie is currently doing a 'live' show every morning, starting at 6:45; then she comes back at 12 noon and spins records 'til 2:30 P. M. Lots of good luck, Mickie! Mickie would like to hear from her many friends, so you may reach her at WHOO now! WHOO now!

Ray Frazer of WCLA, and also manager of Bill Railey's Record Shop in Richmond, Va. will be assuming double duties in the near future. Around the first of the year, Ray is expecting to start a new deejay show, via tape, over a newly organized 1,000 watter, WBRG in Lynchburg, Va. Continued luck to you, Ray!

Lou Millet into Nashville for a recording session with Ekko Records. While in town, Lou managed to get a spot on some of the shows and was a guest on the Ernest Tubb "Midnight Jamboree" Show.

Roy Acuff, Johnnie & Jack and Kitty Wells, and Lonzo and Oscar worked a week of personal appearances through Michigan recently.

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WSM GRAND OLE OPRY . . . Little Jimmie Dickens was the featured star on the December 10 Prince Albert portion of the Grand Ole Opry. Slim Whit-



Marty Robbins, Lew Childre, The Louvin Brothers, Duke of Paducah, Annie Lou and Danny recently worked two dates in Mississippi . . . December 5 the group worked Biloxi, Miss. and the following day they did performances in Jackson, Miss.

Grandpa Jones (RCA Victor) recently concluded a week of personal appearances in and around Winnipeg, Canada with some dates in North Dakota. Ray Little and his band of CKY in Winnipeg worked the personal appearances with Grandpa. * * * * *

SLIM WHITMAN

Jerry Reed (Capitol) who has shown lots of promise with his first recording of "Here I Am" and "If The Good Lord's Willing and The Creeks Don't Rise" was in for his first guest appearance on the 'Opry' on Dec. 10th. Bill Lowery of Lowery Music, Atlanta, Ga. made the trip into Nashville with Jerry.

Justin Tubb (Decca) just concluded a week of personal appearances, working with the Red Foley unit through Florida, Georgia, Arkansas and ending the tour in Memphis, Tenn. on Dec. 11th.

Martha Carson (RCA Victor) set to work New Year's Day Show for Casey Clark at Hudson Hall in Detroit. Bill Carlisle and The Carlisles (Mercury) and Ferlin Huskey (Capitol) were also on the same show, according to word from X. Cosse, Martha's personal manager.

THE BIG "D" JAMBOREE... Big Bill Lister (6 ft. 9) is now the host emcee on the Big "D" Jamboree and has been back four weeks and according to reports, Big Bill is going over 'big' with the fans at the 'Jamboree'.



Sonny James, Charline Arthur and Hank Locklin all back from tours. From all reports, it looks as if Sonny James is heading for that top bracket. His popularity is growing steadily. Same is true for the Big "D's" Charline Arthur.

Jimmie Davis (Decca) made another guest appear-ance on the Big "D" on Dec. 17th. The Belew Twins, Helen Hall, Lafawn Paul, Eddie McDuff, Orville Couch and all the regulars on the 'Jamboree' have been doing bang-up jobs lately. The show is reported to be picking up lots of new fans, and this, according to word from the Big "D" staffers is due partly to their weekly Television shows!

ROY ACUFF

FROM THE CROSSROADS OF COUNTRY MUSIC... Red Foley and a group of the 'Jubilee' talent have just completed a week of personal appearances, which carried the Crossroads talent through Arkansas, Florida, Georgia and Tennessee.

Hugh Ashley, composer of "Hi De Ank Tum", the 'Nita, Rita and Ruby release on RCA Victor, which is reported to be stirring 'pop' interest, has just placed several additional tunes with Earl Barton Music.

"Ozark Jubilee" producer Bryan Bisney has just returned from a whirlwind West Coast trip. His assistant, Bud Brixey, is in Springfield's Burge Hospital with a leg ailment.

Everyone at the "Crossroads" is saddened by the passing of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lord's first-born child, a girl, on Sat. Dec. 3. **Porter Wagoner** worked in the New York City area Dec. 5-7, and was in Chicago Dec. 8-11 for television appear-



MARTY ROBBINS

ances. COUNTRY SMATTERINGS... Hank Thompson (Capitol) and his Brazos Valley Boys working all personal appear-ance dates in Oklahoma from now through December 31st.

Buddy E. Starcher now manager of Radio Station WMIE, Miami, Fla. It's a 10,000 watter. Starcher is also doing the emcee work on WITV—an hour's show on Saturday —5 'til 6 P. M. And, there's a possibility that the show will go to WGBS-TV beginning Dec. 17th.

Billy Wallace, well known songwriter of Nashville, has signed a recording contract with Republic Records, Nash-ville. First sides will be out around the first of January.

Mac Wiseman pens from Dallas, Texas that he has just completed a tour through Colo., Utah, Nevada, California, New Mexico, and Texas. While in Dallas, Mac did a special guest appearance on the Big "D" Jamboree.

Nice letter from Mimi Roman (Decca) from New York. Mimi did a guest spot on Pee Wee's TV Show from Chicago on Dec. 17th. Mimi pens there's a possibility that she will be working a guest spot on the "Ozark Jubilee" TV'er on Jan. 7th. Mimi is also plugging her latest release . . . "Wrap It Up And Save It" and "My Tears Are Beginning To Show." Lots of luck, Mimi.

Jack Turner reports from WBAM, Montgomery, Ala. that Shorty Sullivan's Talent Search ended on Dec. 3 at the State Coliseun. The big show included the following: Roy Acuff, and his Smokey Mountain Boys, Kitty Wells, Johnnie and Jack, Elvis Presley, Jack Turner, Fred Wamble and Buddy Hawk. There was a two and one-half hour show and then there was the big talent show with 37 contestants vieing for \$1750 in cash prizes. There was a capacity crowd at the coliseum of 15,000 people. Margaret Littlefield of Clio, Ala. won first prize of \$1,000 for her song "Whose Shoulder Will You Cry On." Margaret was about eleven years old. Eddie Hill was master of ceremonies for Sullivan's



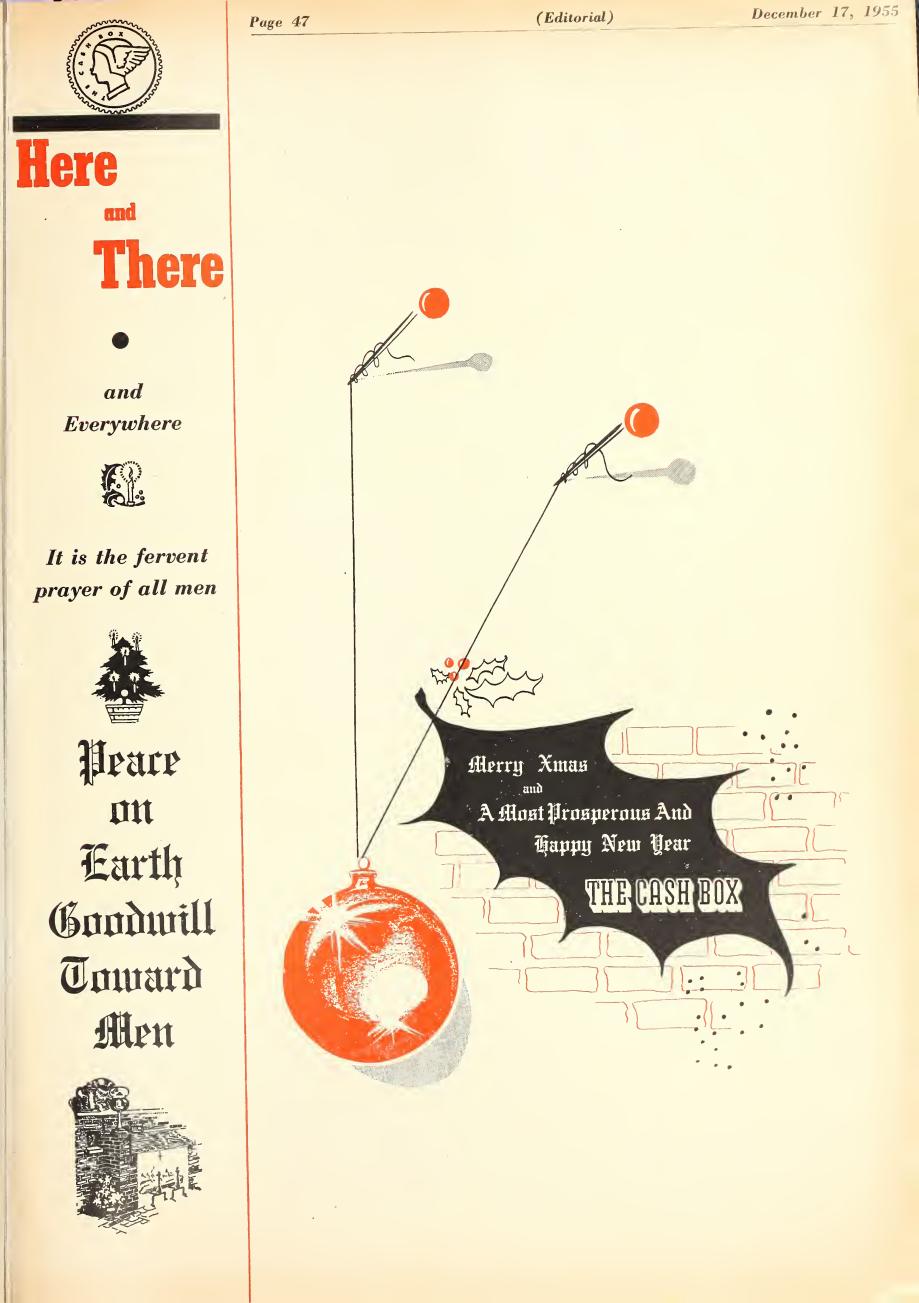
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NINE CHI FACTORIES BUILDING **POOL GAMES**

Bally, ChiCoin, Exhibit, Genco, Gottlieb, Keeney, Marvel, United, Williams, Producing New Pool Games

CHICAGO—For the first time in many years nine leading Chicago games' plants are producing a similar type game. The sensation created by the pool tables has taken such a strong hold that manufacturers followed right in with the demands of their distributing organizations and arranged for imorganizations and arranged for im-

organizations and arranged for im-mediate production. As one well-known l e a d e r here stated, "The pool games got going so good that they cut down on sales of other type amusements with the result-ant after that manufacturors stepped ant effect that manufacturers stepped right into the midst of this new game

right into the midst of this new game sensation and got production going in each of their own plants." Bally "Pin-Pool"; Chicago Coin's "Automatic Pool"; Exhibit's "De Luxe Skill Pool '84'"; Genco's "De Luxe Tournament Pool"; Gottlieb's "Spot Pool"; Keeney's "Fascination Pool"; Marvel's "Play Pool"; United's "Club Pool"; William's "De Luxe Bank Pool"; all have found a ready market and shipments are going forth from the nine big factories here in outstand-ing quantity. One of the most amazing facets of this new manufacturing era is that

this new manufacturing era is that factory after factory is manufacturing one similar type product. In most cases, of course, the pool game is being built in addition to the regular equip-ment of the factories. Yet it seems that the most interest in each plant is centered around the pool game.

Buyers are now looking to these outstanding builders of coin operated amusements to come up with new and different ideas so as to continue mak-ing the pool games ever more attrac-tive and appealing to the general public.

With experimental, development and engineering departments, such as are part and parcel of these large factories, there is no longer any doubt that one new innovation after an-other will result from the peak produc-tion which is now under way.

Ideas are being constantly bandied about. Some of these ideas are be-ing offered to the manufacturers by operators and distributors. Roadmen for the various factories are also com-ing in with what they've learned in the field.

Engineers are melting down the Engineers are melting down the numerous angles and ideas being of-fered on how to improve the games and what will finally crystallize should re-sult in some exceptionally ingenious products which will, as many now believe, push the pool games to the forefront for some time to come.

Gottlieb Presents New Pinball and New Pool Game

Intros "Easy Aces" and "Spot Pool"

CHICAGO—D. Gottlieb & Company officially announced its entrance into the pool game manufacturing field this past week with the introduction of its first pool table, "Spot Pool." At the same time the firm did not

forsake its many pinball customers all over the world and introduced a new single-player five-ball game, "Easy Aces.

As Alvin Gottlieb explained, "Our 'Easy Aces' game had been scheduled for introduction at this time. It had passed all field tests and, after our

passed all field tests and, after our regular method of extensive pre-test-ing, we had decided that 'Easy Aces' would be just what the operators wanted at this time of the year. "But," he added, "our distributors have been after us for some time now to also build a pool table for them. Since our distributing organization is considered part and parcel of our firm, we decided, after a complete study of the pool game and an extensive mar-ket survey, that we too should enter into the manufacture of these fine games. This we did with the intro-duction of our new 'Spot Pool' pre-sented to the trade for the first time this past week." Deliveries of both "Easy Aces" five-ball ord ("C-t P.")"

ball and "Spot Pool" are being made all over the country since last week.

Gottlieb distributors have the games and are ready to show them to all operators

Said Alvin Gottlieb: "There is no longer any doubt that the pool game has carved a very definite niche for itself in the present amusements market.

"At the same time," he added, "we are continuing to bring operators all over the world the best five-ball games that can be constructed.

"We believe a combination of both 'Easy Aces' and 'Spot Pool' is an ideal combination for every location and will assure operators top profits."

Location Determines Dime Factor, Says Op

FAR ROCKAWAY, N. Y. — Hy Bramsen, Coinomatic, this city, feels that the location is determining fac-tor in operating at 10c play. He says: "10c play can't be forced on operators or location owners. The operator must size up the location and use good judgment. Successful on some locations; complete failure on others. 10c play means the proper lo-cations."

West Va. Music Ops To Set Day For "A Day of Dimes For The **March of Dimes''**

Board of Directors to Meet Jan. 3, at Daniel Boone Hotel, Charleston, W. Va., to Set Date



J. A. (RED) WALLACE

OAK HILL, W. VA.—J. A. Wallace, president of the West Virginia Music Operators Association, reported this past week that his organization is go-ing all out to make "A Day of Dimes for the 'March of Dimes'" the first tetervited chevitable drive of this or statewide charitable drive of this organization.

The Board of Directors will come together in a meeting at the Daniel

Boone Hotel in Charleston, W. Va., on January 3, 1956. At this meeting they will set the day in January when all the phonographs in this state will fea-ture posters, stickers and other atten-tion-getting material to advise the gen-oral public that: eral public that:

"Every dime inserted in this juke box will be donated to the 'March of Dimes.'"

"We're tieing right in wholeheart-edly with his tremendous program originated and sponsored by *The Cash Box*," reported President J. A. Wallace.

He also said: "We think this is the greatest public relations program that our association, or any music operator and any music operators' association can sponsor.

can sponsor. "We are going all out. We're going to set up juke boxes in banks, office building lobbies and in all public in-stitutions. These phonographs will give every dime inserted for the time they will be located in these places to the 'March of Dimes."

Wallace also added: "I feel certain that this is one drive that will prove tremendously worthwhile to all of us juke box owners here in West Virginia and, at the same time, will prove of great financial worth to the National Foundation itself."

Seeburg Appoints Rogatnick **Head of Overseas Public Relations**

JOSEPH H. ROGATNICK

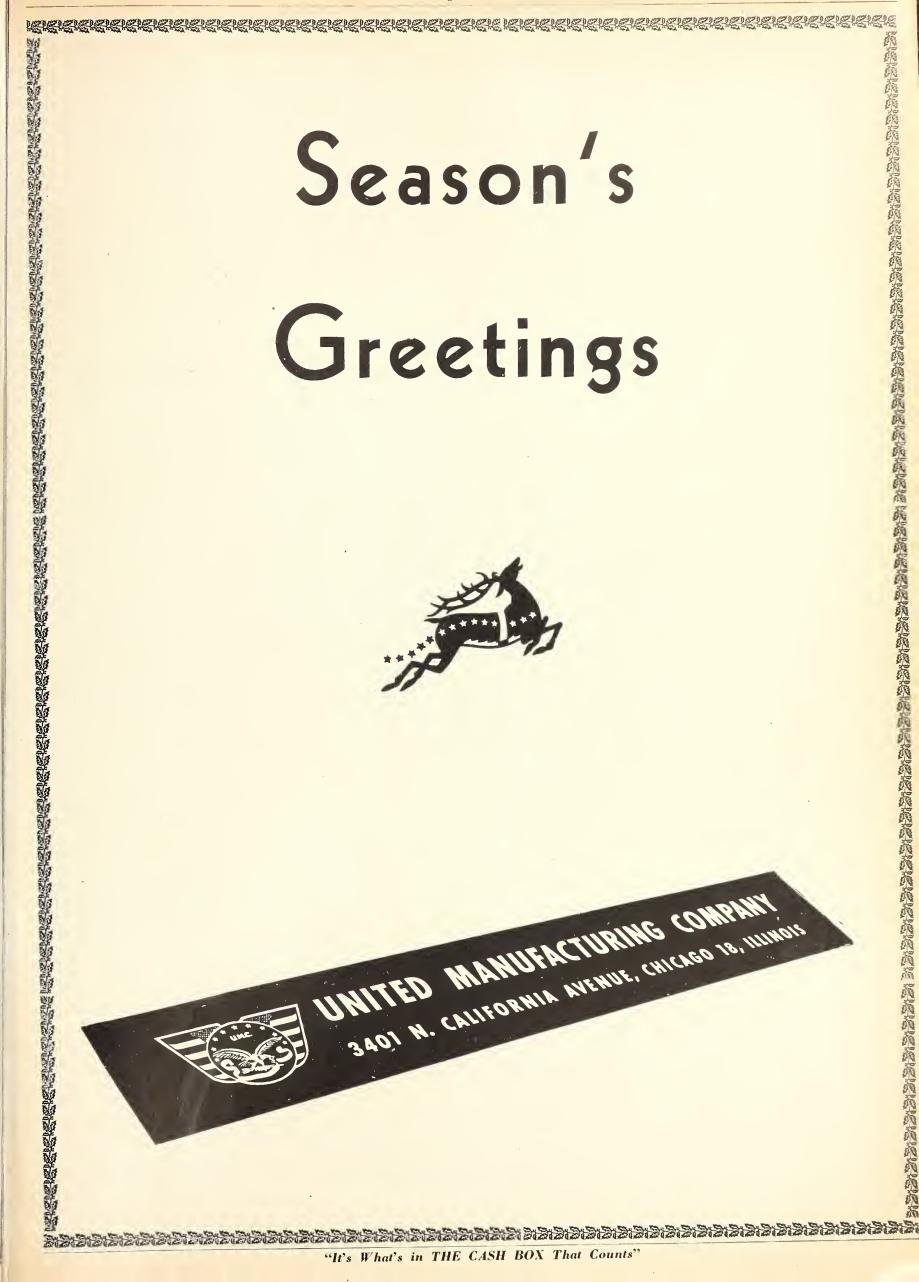
CHICAGO—J. P. Seeburg Corpora-tion, this city, has appointed Joseph H.

Rogatnick its Director of Overseas Public Relations.

In addition, Rogatnick will also serve as Director of Seeburg Overseas Re-search and Development. In this phase of his work, Rogatnick will assist the company's extensive research program of developing new and improved products to serve both domestic and foreign markets.

Until his present appointment, Rogatnick, a specialist in overseas industrial and commercial public relations, had operated as management consultant in Europe for a group of American companies. Prior to this he was a U. S. Consul serving at diplomatic posts in Europe and the Far East.

While Rogatnick will headquarter in Europe, the scope of his activities will cover the world.







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Louis Boasberg New Orleans, La.

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

"20 Year Club" Voting Ends Wed., December 21

"Most Outstanding Coin Machine Man of 1955'' Will be Named in Following Issue of "The Cash Box"

CHICAGO—Voting for the "Most outstanding coin machine man of 1955" will end in these offices of *The Cash Box* for all members of the "20 *Year Club*" on Wednesday, December 21, 1955. Final count of votes will be made during the balance of the week and the winner of the first "Gold Coin *Award*" of the "20 Year Club" will be announced in the following issue of *The Cash Box*. The "Gold Coin Award" is being cast now and engraving will be made the moment the last votes are tallied.

First Passport to Moon

JAMES T. MANGAN

CHICAGO—The first official Pass-port to the Moon was issued today, Friday, December 16, at 10:30 A.M.

in a special ceremony in the Adler Planetarium, Grant Park, Chicago. Wagner Schlesinger, director of the Planetarium, was the receiver of the

Voting has been unusually heavy. Much interest has been shown by the members of the "20 Year Club" in the choice for the "most outstanding

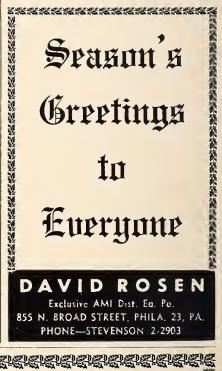
the choice for the most outstanding coin machine man of 1955". This will now become an annual event of the "20 Year Club" with nominations and voting to take place during the month of December of each ensuing year.

(Editor's Note: The few members of the "20 Year Club" who still haven't sent in their voting ballot are urged to do so immediately.)

NCMDA Reports **New Members**

CHICAGO - Al Schlesinger, Managing Director of NCMDA, announced this past week that three new members had been accepted by the organization.

These are: Romeo Laniel of Montreal, Canada. A. J. Hawes, Peach State Music Co., Macon, Ga. Rose Ben-nett, Toledo Coin Machine Exchange, Toledo, O.





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HE COIN CHU **ORLEANS AND MISSISSIPPI MUSINGS**

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Nick Carbajal reports last year really a big one as he winds up 1955. Nick Carbajal reports last year reany a big one as he whilds up theory. Nick claims to have had the factories busy with deliveries, never catching up with orders. Carbajal also reports the J. H. Keeney line really came to the forefront this year. . . R. G. DuPuy of F.A.B. reports 1955 one of the best and says the last Wurlitzer model, "1800", was one of the big reasons for the spacesful year. . . . Art Daddis district manager for Wurlitzer, and for the successful year. . . . Art Daddis, district manager for Wurlitzer, and Frank McCormack, from the factory, made the rounds this week wishing everyone the season's best. . . F. A. Blalock back from the L.A. Wurlitzer distributor meeting. . . . Frank McCormack is the boy with all the Texas nicknames. . . . At Lynch and Zander everyone was too busy to do more than just say "hello". . . . Huey Distributing had all the trucks loaded with Rock-Olas. Carl Marcello doing a wonderful job with Rock-Ola and United in Louisiana. . . . Frank Caracci came into Nick Carbajal's with Little Frank and Junior picked out a Bally ride for his Christmas present-and if one knows Frank, Little Frank will find it under his tree come Christmas morn. . . . Seen on Coin Machine Row were Ed Kramer, Frank Caracci and Jr., Emile Thorman, Ralph Falsetta, Jim Pierce, T. H. Collen, E. C. Smith, M. Robbins, Sam Gentlich, Charles Anderson, Joe Scovatta, Charles Wichers, H. Moralas, Pet Licali, A. Bie, Rudy Flack, T. E. Odder, W. I. Kirland, Oscar Marcello, Tony Angrassia, Tony Irwin, Guy Slay, F. D. Weaver, Jack Vokels, Paul Lucas, Frank-King. . . . Paul Lucas and Frank King buying fishing gear for the week-end. . . . Rudy Logrande, New Orleans op, is running for State Representative from the 7th Ward. . . . Ed Holliefield of Dixie working way into the night on a big sale. . . . The general attitude of all distribs and ops in the New Orleans area is that 1955 was good and 1956 will be better. . . . Johnny Pettus, Biloxi, Miss., out on the Gulf deep sea fishing. . . . George and Charles Morrison talking pool tables. . . . Delivered a message from Nick Carbajal to Griff McEachern that made Griff very happy. . . . In Horace Crane's front and back yard are 14 hot rods, all makes, that he built himself. Between hot rods and his route, Horace and his son, Junior, have their time completely occupied. . . . John Treuting in New Orleans shopping. . . . Frank P. Carso cut his finger and the blood around made it seem like a major operation. . . . M. L. Thiac of Coast Cigar and Tobacco Co., Gulfport, Miss., disappointed because Keeney did not show the 18 column cigarette vendor at the NAMA show but he placed an order for the 11 column. . John Evans well satisfied with 1955, is laying his plans for 1956. ... Tony Angrassia of Gulf Amusement buying new machines for the 1956 season. . . Olie Shirley has moved his chair inside as the weather has changed....V. B. Deaton, D & F Amusement, Vicksburg, Miss., happy about his new route of coffee vendors. . . . Found Farris Novelty Co., Vicksburg, Miss., closed with a sign saying "Out on a service call." . . . Al Ewing of Fayetteville Vending, Fayetteville, Miss., has built a canopy over each of his battery of vending machines set at service stations. Looks good and protects the machines. Bill Eidt, Natchez, Miss., out hunting wild game. . . . E. E. Steed and Hern, Clarksburg, Miss., starting a new route. . . Lex Howard, Grenada, Miss., waiting for George Sammon's next trip.



All plane, train and bus connections into and out of Miami practically all booked up. . . . Since Jack Lovelady moved back to Miami Beach about one year ago, he has developed into the largest scale operator in the county. . . . Joe Mangone spends more time in the air than on the ground. . . . The Clover Club has been completely sold out for the AMOA Dinner and Dance being held on December 17. Coin machine visitors desiring information should contact William Blatt at Franklin 3-3756. . . . Harold Roth wishes it were possible for him to be at both his beach home and his plant. His presence at the plant is necessary as he can't push out enough Corsairs to satisfy his customers. . . . Burt Lane's Bar Mitzvah for his son Richard was some party. He had visitors from New York, Penna, and New Jersey, and if all the cars parked in the area were put end to end they would reach right into Biscayne Bay. . . . A general meeting of all coin machine manufacturers could easily be called in Miami, inasmuch as Roy McGinnis, Sam Kressberg, Al Cole, R. Z. Greene, Harold Roth, Burt Lane, Sam Gensburg, and many others are here.... Harry Pearl latest addition to the fraternity.... Pool tables have caught on in Miami and there are several hundred out on location. As a result of its success ops are again placing guns and other novelties. . . . Miami and Miami Beach getting all prettied up. There will be at least a dozen Arcades and Miniature Golf operations working. . . . Willie Blatt very busy these days.



Herry Chriztmaz And A Happy New Year FROM ALL OF US AT J. H. Keeney & CO., INC. TO ALL OF YOU Everywhere!

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AMI to Show at Int'l Fair

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.—AMI Incorporated, this city, will be represented at the International Fair for Peace and Brotherhood held in the Dominican Republic from December 20 through February, 1956. AMI equipment will be displayed in

AMI equipment will be displayed in booths staffed by personnel of the Curacao Trading Company, AMI distributor in the Dominican Republic. Carlos Salazar, export reperesentative of AMI for the Latin Americas, will also be on hand at the booths during the opening days of the Fair. Highlight of the display will be the new AMI home high fidelity radiophonograph, making its first public appearance outside the United States since its introduction this Fall at High Fidelity Shows in Chicago, New York, Boston, and Philadelphia. Several new Model "G" juke boxes will also be in operation in the exhibit.

The Fair is being held on an area of 125 acres developed especially for the event. Seventy buildings have been erected, including four new hotels and an 18,000 seat stadium to accommodate the visitors expected from all countries of the free world.



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Everywhere thruout the entire industry, in all of its divisions, music, games, venders, all agree that a Public Relations Program is an absolute necessity.

Ever since this publication began to call for a "National Coin Machines Public Relations Bureau" operator after operator, as well as jobbers, distributors, manufacturers and all allied to the industry, have joined in firm agreement of this great need.

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originated and proposed by The Cash Box for this third consecutive year.

This "Day Of Dimes" has grown to such proportions in these three years that Mr. Basil O'Connor, President of The National Foundation For Infantile Paralysis, Inc., openly addressed a letter (The Cash Box, December 17, 1955 issue) to the juke box industry.

As Mr. O'Connor states in this letter, "Your participation this year, as in the past, is a fine public service and we are deeply grateful for it." Three words which Mr. O'Connor uses in this sentence are

the three words which everyone in the nation will recognize, "fine public service"

These are the three words so much desired by all organizations everywhere.

These are the three words which the coin machines industry in all of its three divisions (music, amusements, venders) can now gain with great glory in the eyes of the nation. The cost is low. It simply means that any operator of games,

venders and/or music need but apply to his nearest branch office of the National Foundation and receive free posters, or have these posters printed or painted himself, to advise the patrons of his machines of the one day during January, 1956, that he will set aside whereby every dime inserted in his machines will be donated to the "March Of Dimes"

This is completely tax deductible. It isn't necessary for the operator to dash wildly about all of his locations the morning after the day he sets for his "Day Of Dimes For The 'March Of Dimes'".

By collecting from a few of his machines he will be able to judge the intake and he can, then, make his donation to his local chapter in one check.

A tax deductible donation. Yet, a donation that will attract tremendous attention to all of his machines, and will win for him great prestige and honor from among all the peoples in his community.

All the operator is actually giving is his time. Yet, so doing, he is fighting this horrible, painful, crippling and killing polio that is murdering children (maybe even his own children) all over the nation. Thousands on thousands of little children stricken by this murderous, crippling, painful, dreaded, monstrous polio virus. HERE'S THE ANSWER TO THE "READER'S DIGEST"!

Here's the proof that every single member of the industry can bring to bear on this publication.

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Surely, then, the operator who does not want to give wholeheartedly to this great and needy charity-can, in turn, use the idea that he is definitely obtaining the finest sort of public relations-

at the lowest cost he would ever have to pay. SET YOUR DAY—ANY DAY IN JANUARY, 1956—FOR—"A DAY OF DIMES FOR THE 'MARCH OF DIMES'"!!



Because of the problems encountered and the many lessons learned in past drives for: "A DAY OF DIMES FOR THE 'MARCH OF DIMES'," the entire matter of donations by all in the industry has been very much simplified.

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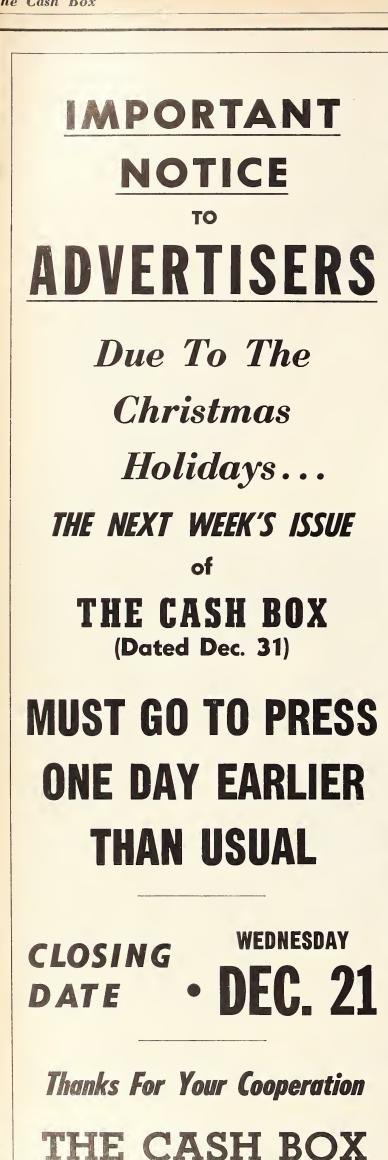
They can then turn this amount over to their local chapter of the "March Of Dimes" in the form of a single clieck as their donation for: "A DAY OF DIMES FOR THE 'MARCH OF DIMES'."

Remember! Every dime counts! Every single thin dime is a fighting, smashing blow at horrible, crippling, painful, killing polio.

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

BILL HAYES Juke Box Personality for "THE MARCH OF DIMES" January 1956

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With Christmas festivities at hand, New England coin men are celebrating the close of one of the most progressive and outstanding years, businesswise, in history. This year marked the introduction of 10c play, saw the ravid rise of skill pool games, the entry of new type arcade equipment, and brought an ever increasing demand for music along with new enthusiasm for all automatic coin operated amusement equipment. Outlook for 1956 is most optimistic in the opinion of all Hub distributors, checked for statements this week: At Trimount Automatic Sales Corp. (Seeburg), Irwin Margold, general manager, said: "Outlook for the coming year is great. There has been a tremendous demand for music, a great deal of interest in guns and games and arcade equipment and foreign export business is expanding. Everything points toward a very big year for the automatic coin machine business." At Redd Distributors (Wurlitzer), Bob Jones, sales manager, said: "The outlook for 1956 is extremely favorable. Collections are up, demand is high for all types of automatic equipment, and operators are in a good position by virtue of this year's good business to make the cominm year a banner one." At Associated Amusements and World Fair (Rock-Ola), Ed Ravreby forecast a "constantly increasing demand for music machines, pool table games, kiddie rides and in-line games." He said "operators have everything in their favor for the 1956 season—mexest type equipment designed for maximum takes, good will and great customer acceptance of the products offered." At Atlas Distributors (AMI), Barney and Louis Blatt felt that 1956 "will see the even wider acceptance of automatic music machines and the opening up of even more locations than are thought possible now." All distributors were unanimous in their predictions on 10c play. They acroed that dime play would be solid in the coming year due to the effort With Christmas festivities at hand, New England coin men are celebrating

the opening up of even more locations than are thought possible now." All distributors were unanimous in their predictions on 10c play. They agreed that dime play would be solid in the coming year due to the effort and work put in public relations-wise and in other channels this year. Ten cent play started in New England last March in Boston when the Eastern Massachusetts Music Operators Association was born. It has spread all over New England since then and has had its up and downs with some areas breaking back to 5c and then switching back again to the dime. Introduction of the Seeburg "V-200", which will not play under a dime, conversion of other machines to the dime and coming through from the factory of machines on dime play have helped fix the dime as synonymous with the juke box. . . . Latest in the dime play saga is the opening of Vermont to 10c play. . . This week saw White River Junction, Vt. go to the dime in this area. last strong-hold of the fading 5c play. George Desnoyers, one of the leading Vermont ops, was instrumental in bringing about the switch to the dime. . . Indica-tions are that the New England region will present a solid six state front of 10c play in 1956. Ops doing their pre-Xmas shopping at distribs around town this stanza

Ops doing their pre-Xmas shopping at distribs around town this stanza included: William Hamel, Concord, N. H.; Al Coulter, Worcester; Russ Mawdsley, Holyoke, Ralph Ridgeway, Springfield; Norman Minella, Warwick, R. I.; Elmer Laughton, York Beach, Me.; B. J. Halle, Berlin, N. H.; Dave Baker, Arlington; Ralph Lackey, Roxbury; Ray Faini, Framingham; Al Dolins, Hyannis; and Sol Robinson, Newton. . . . Eastern Massachusetts Music Operators Association at their December meeting in Hotel Beaconsfield, Brookline, announced that their membership now comprises 34 operators representing 1,383 machines. . . . Music Machine stickers for use in Hub's WVDA reception area plugging MOA's "National Juke Box" program has been distributed to members of the association in the reception area. . . A large number of juke box ops, distribs and those associated with the music biz caught the Judy Valentine opening at the Bradford Roof in Boston. Judy, who records for MGM, is the wife of Sherm Feller, WVDA deejay.... Ed Penney, WTAO disk jock, wrote the lyrics of "What is Christmas" and selected young Joseph V. Shanley, 11, to make the religious recitation on the Decca disk, which is getting a big Hub play, after auditioning 43 youngsters for the role.



Jack Sprott buying equipment for his Waco and Temple operations, reported business very good. . . . H. G. McKenzie, Wurlitzer field service representative, visiting Commercial Music. . . . Leonard Taylor now working full time for Bob De Priest Music. . . . Joe and Leonard Matassa, American Distributing Company, and C. A. Taylor and Carl Weathers, operating as Mustang Amusement, have opened offices in the same building at 1604 Hall Street. . Dickson, Oklahoma City Seeburg distributor, stopped in to visit at S. H. Lynch & Company. . . . We were glad to hear that Buster Loicana of Big State Novelty in Fort Worth was home from the hospital after suffering a heart attack. . . . Buck Stapleton, Capital Records' branch manager, visiting in Houston. . . . Congratulations to Gunnar Gabrielson, J. P. Seeburg representative, on the arrival of a new baby at his home. . . . R. B. Williams returned from San Antonio and Gulf Coast trip. . . . Commercial Music busy filling orders on Exhibit's "Skill Pool." . . . Jimmie Garrett of Longview in town sporting a new car. Other visitors included Fred Ellis of Waco; Buddy Clem, Paris; Carl Fomby from Daingerfield; C. O. Hamilton, Fort Worth. . . . Rusty Brown, leader of Cell Block Seven combo, opened his House of Music record shop in the Walnut Hill area. . . . Benny McDonald, Star Coin Machine Company, Fort Worth, just returned from the Gulf Coast. . . . John K. Prince, field service man at American Amusement, visiting in West Texas. . . Sorry to hear Mrs. Buna Carr of Corsicana is hospitalized. ... Abe Susman, State Music Distributors, just returned from Waco business trip.

December 24, 1955

Wurlitzer Distribs Hold 3-Day Meeting in Los Angeles



NORTH TONAWANDA, N. Y.— Wurlitzer phonograph distributors were guests of the company in a threeday centennial, International Phonograph Distributors meeting in Los Angeles. The dates were December 7, 8 and 9. All domestic distributors were represented as were the export distributorships of twenty-seven foreign countries.

Attending from the Wurlitzer executive offices in Chicago were: R. C. Rolfing, president; Morris C. Bristol, vicepresident and counsel; Everett L. Hahne, treasurer. From the North Tonawanda Division were: R. F. Waltemade, vice-president and manager; Robert H. Bear, phonograph sales manager; Arthur C. Rutzen, export sales manager; Edward A. Schmidt, Jr., European export sales manager; A. F. Dietrich, credit manager; A. D. Palmer, Jr., advertising and sales promotion manager; Robert G. Hamilton, assistant to phonograph sales manager; Fred H. Osborne, director of engineering; Joseph F. Hrdlicka, service manager; L. A. Peteet, Western service representative; Andres Echevarria and Richard B. Luther, Latin American export sales representatives.

At a Thursday morning meeting in the Los Angeles Room of Hotel Statler for all attending, the 1956 line of Wurlitzer phonographs and remote equipment was presented. Following a noon luncheon, separate meetings were held for the domestic and export distributors. The evening featured a gala banquet in the Golden State Room where the Wurlitzer group was entertained by Gale Storm (Dot Records), Don Michaels who introduced the new song, "Gee, Dad, It's a Wurlitzer" on the Bee-Jay label, and Peggy King, who sings for Columbia Rec-ords. Bernie Richards' orchestra furnished music for dancing and the Arthur Murray dance team, Ken Rio and Rosemary Masters, introduced a new dance of their own conception called "Wurlitzer Whirl." The evening was further highlighted by the appearance of a giant birthday cake prepared in honor of the Wurlitzer Centennial Year which will begin January 1. The cake cutting ceremony was participated in by Messrs. Rolfing, Waltemade, Bear and Rutzen.

On Friday the sales departmentdistributor meetings continued in the Statler until noon. Following a buffet



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luncheon in the Sierra Room for all those attending, the group was transported by motor coach to Disneyland. After a welcome by C. V. Wood, Jr., vice-president and manager of the Disney Enterprises, the group made a visit to the Wurlitzer Store at 100 Main Street, Disneyland. Accompanied by the band, they then proceeded to the Golden Horseshoe where entertainment was provided by Donald Novis, Judy Marsh, Wally Boag, and the Horseshoe dancers. Dinner was served in the Green Room of the Red Wagon Inn, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Disney joined the party as representatives of the Walt Disney Enterprises. An evening of fun and frolic in the park terminated the activities and a majority of those attending the meeting returned to their homes on Saturday and Sunday.

Plans are under way to present the 1956 line of Wurlitzer phonographs and remote equipment to operators early in January.

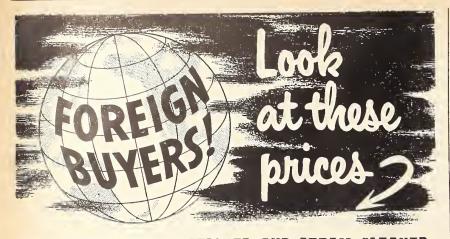
Wurlitzer executives are seen here preparing to cut the cake after they had announced plans for the 1956 phonograph line. From right to left they are: Robert H. Bear, phonograph sales manager; R. C. Rolfing, president; F. R. Waltemade, vice-president and manager of the North Tonawanda Division, and Arthur C. Rutzen, export sales manager.

In the picture at the bottom of the page are seen the Wurlitzer International Distributor Organization and company executives at the dinner in the Golden State Room of the Hotel Statler, Los Angeles. The dinner climaxed sales meetings.

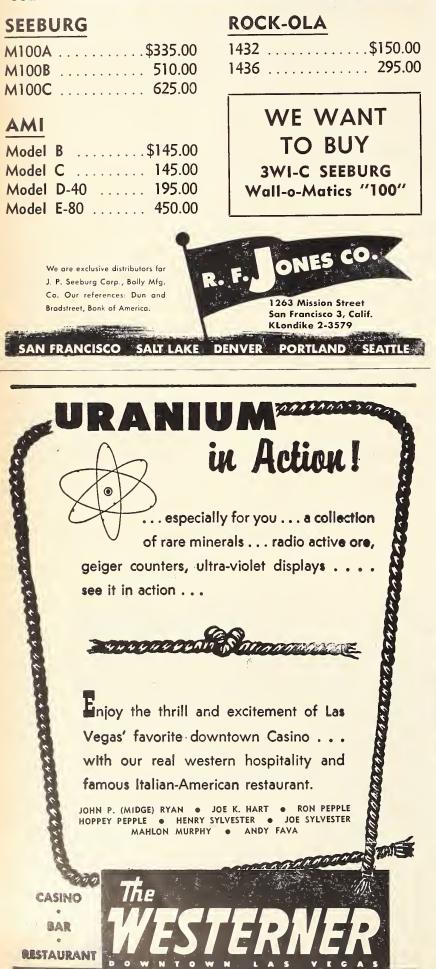


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his trip to Alaska, was in town to attend the meet. A. D. Palmer, Jr., Wurlitzer advertising manager, arranged the meeting which, from all reports was an extremely successful affair. Ed Wilson, Burbank operator, recently returned from a trip back East and drove home a new car. . . Paul A. Laymon, Inc. wound up the year with a record week of sales on Bally equipment. Paul had a hard time getting the boys to stick to their work, as he had set up the Lionel electric trains which he bought for his nephews for Christmas. For the past few weeks, Paul and Lucille Laymon have been decorating their Pacific Palisades home for the Christmas Holidays. The Laymons really use a great deal of imagination in decorating the house, both inside and out, and during the holiday season. Their home is one of the showplaces of the Santa Monica area. . . . Mary and Kay Solle have been busier than usual during the Christmas rush, at Leuenhag-ens, and Bill Leuenhagen reported that the past year has been the biggest year ens, and Bill Leuenhagen reported that the past year has been the biggest year in their history. Jack Ames of Sunland Music was in telling Kay that Liberty Records has come up with another hit in their record of "The Trouble With Harry."

Harry." George Kirby and family of Riverside are spending the Christmas Holidays with his mother in Champaign, Illinois, and are making the trip in their brand new Buick Century. . . . At C. A. Robinson & Co., Al Bettleman was eagerly awaiting samples of United's new Pool Table, and said he has operators standing by waiting to see it. . . . Lou Dunis, of Dunis Distributing Co., in Portland, Oregon, was in visiting with Bill Happel of Badger Sales. Marshall Ames was in the Fresno area with the Genco "Super Big Top," and Don Ames returned home to San Diego for the holidays after a trip to Mexico, calling on the trade. Josephine Vega is the pretty new phone operator and receptionist at Badger. Visiting operators this week included: "Pop" Burris, Montebello; Bill Bradley, Covina; Dick and Evelyn Hall, Ventura; Tom Boddy, Lomita; William Thompson, Long Beach; Sal Campagna, Fontana; E. E. Petersen, San Diego; Jimmy Williams, Twenty-Nine Palms; and Austin Noble, San Bernardino. San Bernardino.



Bill Sheffield, Odessa, seen tending to business in Paducah, That's Bill's old stamping ground. He has driven a trillion miles in and around those parts.... Henry Moore, Plainview, doing some shopping for his radio and TV shop in Lubbock. . . . Don Robertson, cotton broker and jukebox operator of Lubbock, talking about the short fall that they have had on the Plains this year. Also, he says that the grade and staple of cotton was not as good this year because of an early freeze. . . . John Beard, Brownfield, servicing cigarette machines in Ropeville. He's thinking of going to 10¢ music. . . . Paul Golden and Bob Jordan, Lubbock, filling their shop with Christmas toys for their kids. . . Gene Malone, Lubbock, setting new equipment late at night. He has improved his route considerably the last year. . . . Jack Sikes, Levelland, talking about his background music. He and his partner, J. D. Harding, have done a good job of placing that type of music in Levelland. . . . Clyde Maner, Brownwood, working late on his route in Breckenridge.... Gene Turnbow, Stamford, check-ing his route.... Vernie Feemster, Knox City, telling about the trouble he has had with a bear gun. . . . More and more operators of cigarette routes are going to 30¢ on all their cigarettes.



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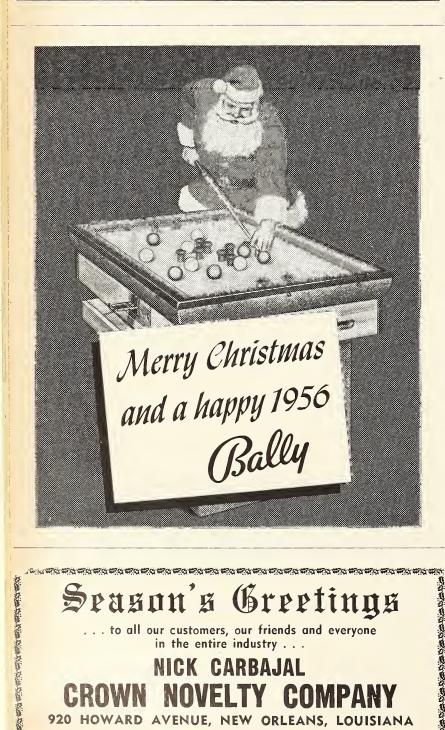
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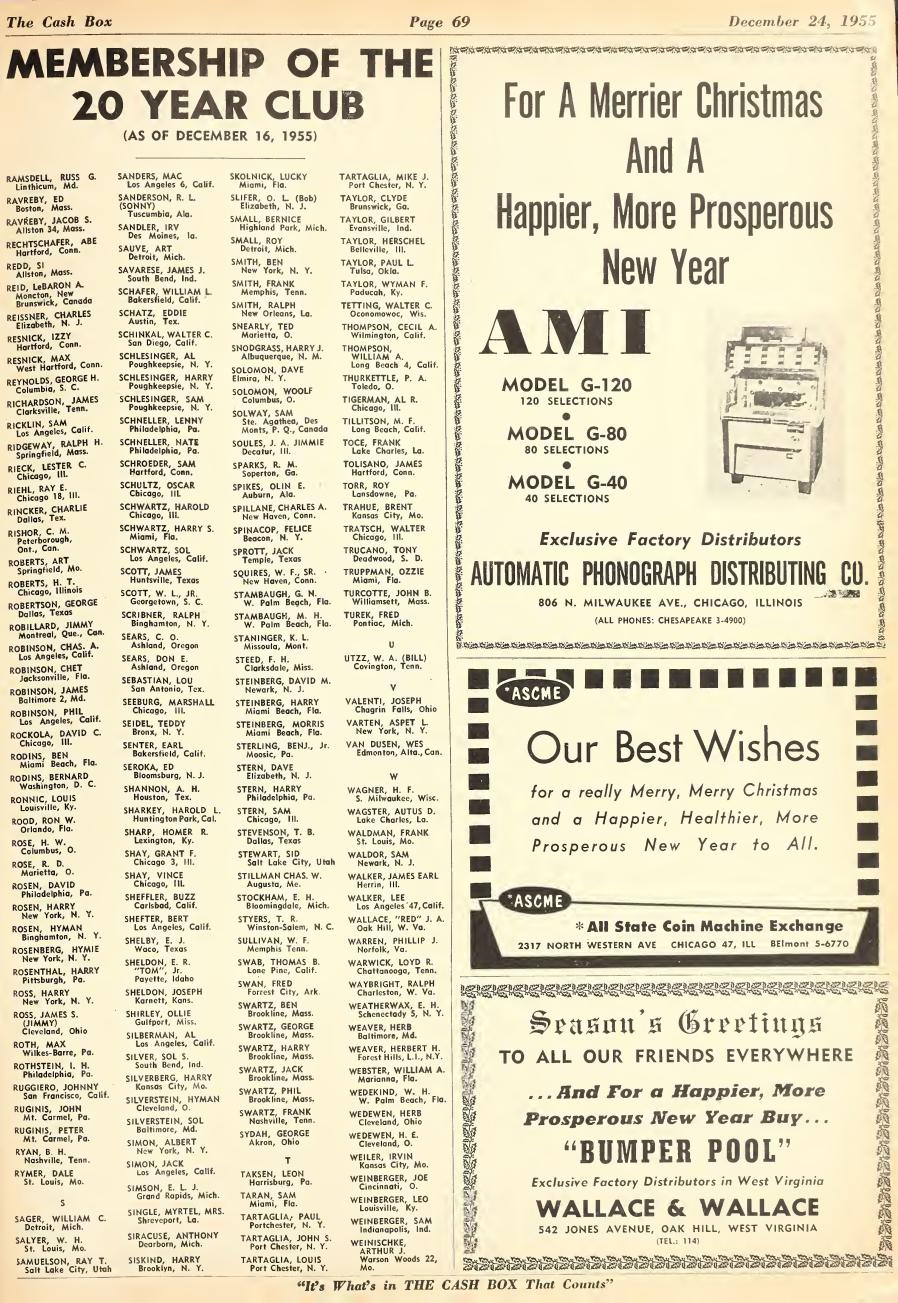
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"This," he added, "is due to the fact that the past six months have been the very greatest in all the history of

"What's more," Lewis added, "ship-ments the very first week in December,

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and all business generally done during that first week, were greater than what this firm used to do in some en-

"There's been new blood entering into the business. There have been old time operators who specialized in one or another type of machine, like music equipment, who are now also operat-ing pool games, Exhibit pool games particularly."

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over 1956. Said Sam Lewis in this regard, "Yes, we look to 1956 as the very greatest year for Exhibit Supply Company. "We base this statement," he con-tinued, "on the backlog of orders we already have on hand and the orders which we have taken for deliveries during the first quarter of 1956. "And if this isn't enough," he added, "we also have more new and different, as well as completely original ideas

as well as completely original ideas for our firm which, we most sincerely believe, will put Exhibit far out in

"All added up," he concluded, "we are, therefore, of the opinion that 1956 will be our greatest year and the finest year for all the nation's coin machines industry."

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Ben Sterling Favors Dime Play

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In answer to the question "Do you believe 10c play will help you and all others in your territory?", he wrote: "Yes." "It will not only help me but will keep me in business as far as music is concerned."

He answered "No" to question 2: "Do you believe 10c play will make no difference to you or to anyone else in your territory?"

Question 3: "Do you believe 10c play will hurt you and/or everyone else in your territory?" was answered with a "No."

a "No." Elaborating on his answers, Sterling stated: "Public increases are never popular! The telephone company has converted to 10c and there was all hell a-poppin'! It all died out in a month, and today you think nothing of putting in a dime to use the phone. There are kids 7 or 8 years old now, and 10 years from now they'll be calling girls, using the pay station and putting a dime in. So far as they are concerned, they'll never know it was a nickel at one time! It was the same way with sales tax which is put on an item by some government agency. It's never popular! But, after a while, like the tax on cigarettes and gas, it's taken for granted—it's a necessity. We, the American people, pay it and make a living. "Let's go to the juke box—we've been in this business since the first juke came out in 1933 or 1934. We have seen so many raises in the price of labor, gas, records and everything which goes in to a juke box, and yet, the fellow who only puts a nickel in to hear 'pizza pie' or something else, is the same man who has had (God knows how many) raises!

"If he belongs to a Union, every couple of years he gets a raise and gets sick benefits, etc., while we haven't had a raise since 1934!

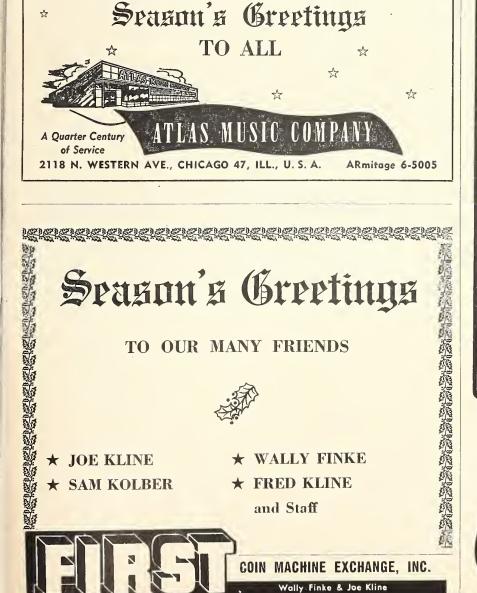
"Then again, there are young boys and girls growing up and if we have to make the change now, in two or three years the new generation playing the juke boxes will never give it another thought. They will put a dime in and think nothing of it.

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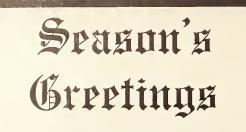


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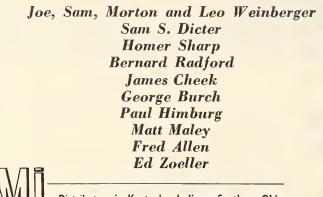
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GALS US

by Cissie Gersh

It's really hard to believe that Christmas will be here in just a few more days. Yes, gals, another year has passed. Just stop and pause for a moment. Reminisce. Think of all the wonderful things that have happened during the past year. And, perhaps, a few sad incidents, too. But when you sum it all up, "It's really great to be alive". One of my favorite expressions, one that helps me thru life is, "Nothing good lasts forever and nothing bad lasts forever." Something to think about when the sledding gets bad.

Just thrilled this past week to learn that Harriet (Mrs. Cee) Davidson became a gran'ma. . . . And that dear friend Rosanna (Mrs. David) LeWinter just thrilled to teeneyweeney pieces over the grand 10 year celebration the Pump Room gave her marvelous maestro. . . . But rather than get deep into news this week would like to take this opportunity to thank all the gals who contributed to our "US GALS" column and wish each and every one of them the very merriest of Merry Christmases. Mrs. Judy Culp of Oklahoma City;

Mrs. Lucy DeSelm of Chicago; Mrs. Sydelle Blatt of Miami Beach; Mrs. Sylvia Brilliant of Detroit; Mrs. Leona Bush of Miami; Mrs. Bea Bergman of Eggertsville, N.Y.; Mrs. Marian Brown of Studio City, Cal.; Mrs. Vince Shay of Oak Park; Mrs. Ellie Stern of Winnetka; Mrs. Millie Riehl of Chicago; Mrs. Nicky O'Donnell of Wilmette; Mrs. Bess Silverstein of Wilmette, Mrs. Dess Silver-stein of Baltimore; Mrs. Sarah Oet-tinger of Chicago; Mrs. Eloise Man-gone of Miami; Mrs. Dolores Min-thorne of Los Angeles; Mrs. Lou Casola of Rockford; Mrs. Edna Mol-oney of Wilmette; Mrs. Fay Kulick of Buffalo of Buffalo.

of Buffalo. Mrs. Nancy Moloney of Wilmette; Mrs. Ruth Bear of North Tonawanda; Mrs. Joy Wright of Porland, Ore; Mrs. Phil Weinberg of Dallas; Mrs. Snooks Williams of Dallas; Mrs. Lee

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Mrs. James T. Mangan of Ever-green Park; Mrs. Paul Golden of Chicago; Mrs. Phil Weisman of Chi-cago; Mrs. Isabel Oomens of Chicago; Mrs. Ruth Sheffield of Chicago; Mrs. Bronberg of Los Angeles; Senora Maria Sapochnik of Havana, Cuba; Mrs. Marie Pierce of Brodhead, Wis.; Mrs. Marie Pierce of Brodhead, Wis.



coin operated pool games on his locations. . . . Fred and Clayton Norberg, C & N Sales Co., of Mankato, Minn., a father and son team, were seen in town together shopping around for equipment for their route. . . . Lyle Kesting of Benson, Minn. spent the day in the Twin Cities shopping around for used music equipment and also picked up the necessary parts and records for his route.... Herb Miller of McGregor, Minn. reports that the ice fishing is good in and around Lake Mille Lacs. The hunting and ice fishing seasons are bringing a large number number of people into the northern regions of Minnesota.... Gabby Clucau of Grand Rapids, Minn. spent a couple of days in the Twin Cities and we think he made sure to be in town last Friday night so that he could watch the Robinson-Olson fight on T.V. . . . Martin Kallsen, Martin Music Co. of Worthington, Minn. made the trip into the Twin Cities to shop around and to pick up needed records for his juke boxes. . . John Howe of Foley, Minn., in addition to his coin machine route, also has a fleet of trucks hauling lime up in his neck of the woods. . . . Fran Befera, Delmo Novelty Co., of Hibbing, Minn. flew into the Twin Cities to spend a few hours shopping for equipment. . . Recent visitors to the Twin Cities scene were Johnny Johnson, Staples Novelty Co. of Staples, Minn. Mark Coughlan of Mankato, Minn., Jack Harrison of Crosby, Minn., Jeff Kost of St. Cloud, Minn., Barry Galep of Menomonie, Wisc., Cap Keister of Frontenac Minn., Pete Vanderhyde of Dodge Center, Minn., Ed Le Blanc of St. Cloud, Minn. and Charles Sersen of St. Cloud, Minn.



Tri-Boro Maintenance Holds Week-long Open House

NEW YORK — Tri-Boro Maintenance, Richmond Hill, this city, will run a week-long "Open House" party for operators in this area from December 19 through the 24th.

Phil Kaplan, Phil Greenstein and Harold Hurwit, owners of the firm, have established fine reputation here for servicing equipment on a contract basis per machine.

The party, with buffet lunch and refreshments, is to provide some entertainment for their customers, and at the same time show them, as well as other operators, just how the firm functions.

57 Yrs. In Coinbiz

OIL CITY, LA.—This last month Harry Lavine of this city celebrated his 57th year in the coin machines industry.

Harry started in the coin machines business back in November of 1898.

He is a member of *The Cash Box* "20 Year Club."

Lavine has seen the industry grow from a midget to a giant in these years, not only as to the number of machines being operated, but also the large number of operators in the business. "It's a great business," commented Lavine, "and if I had my career to start again, I'd do the same thine."

Redd Dist. Co. Displays Bally Model ''T'' at Boston Auto Show

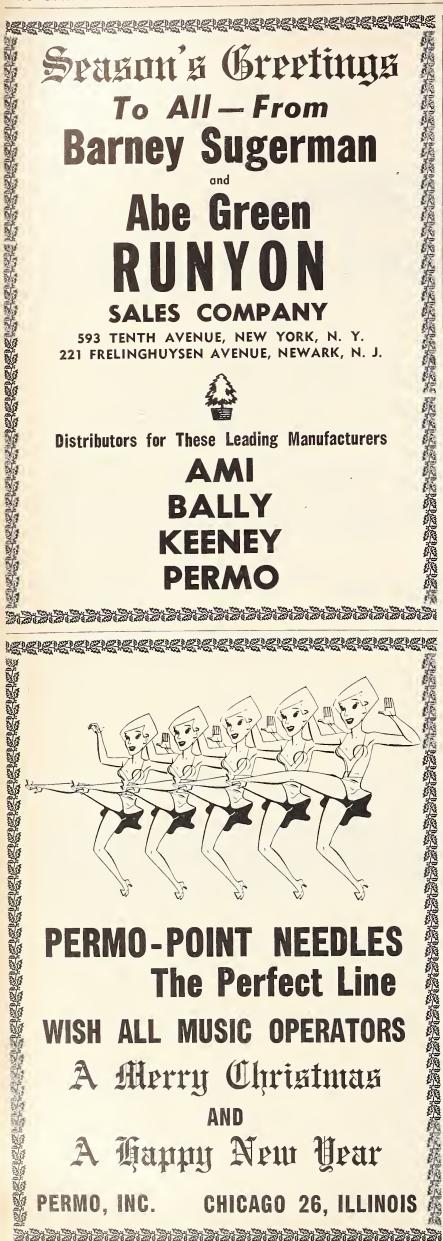
BOSTON, MASS.—Redd Distributing Company, this city, displayed various Bally kiddie-rides at a recent automobile show sponsored by a leading Boston newspaper at the Commonwealth Armory, Boston.

Bally Model "T" coin-operated auto ride was displayed at the show side by side with one of the most exclusive, most expensive automobiles exhibited. "And," said Si Redd, "the model 'T"



drew much more attention than its classy, expensive neighbor." The sponsoring newspaper illustrated the Model "T" in its columns as a feature of the show.

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EASTERN FLASHES

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The Christmas spirit is evident along coinrow altho it's still some weeks to go. Even the ops are in a chipper mood, altho they know from experience that collections usually drop during this period. It's comparable to participating in a coin machine banquet. No matter how much they complain, these parties are always happy and jovial affairs. So it is at this time. The spirit of cheer and good-will is in the air. Distributors are starting to decorate their showrooms and offices and are preparing mailings of "Greeting Cards". Many coinmen figure this holiday, with a three- or four-day week-end, could easily improve their collections instead of the usual drop-off. Let's hope so. At any event, operators should have their equipment in the best shape possible to take advantage of this condition.

Joe Young and Abe Lipsky, Young Distributing, returned from their trip to Los Angeles where they attended the Wurlitzer distributors' meeting, saw the new Wurlitzer phonos, and discussed company matters. Young, in the company of several other distributors, spent the week-end at Las Vegas before returning home. Discussing the new line of phonos, Young and Lipsky were actually raving in their description of the machines. New phonos will be on display at all Wurlitzer distributors during National Wurlitzer Days, some time in mid-January... Mike Munves, who flew out to Hot Springs after the Park Show, returned to his office the latter part of this week. Mike said he had a good rest, and had spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rabkin, the New Jersey arcade owner, who were winter-vacationing there. ... Hymie Koeppel, Koeppel Distributing, advises that his son, Sam, will be released from the Army early in January. Sam, an expert in controlled missiles, is already being sought by several airplane manufacturers. ... Joe Munves expects to leave on an extended road trip in a week or so. ... Hank Peteet, Wurlitzer field engineer, recuperating from a virus attack which bedded him for a week. He expects to visit the factory next week.

National Rejectors now located in its new quarters at 202 E. 44th St. . . . Barney (Shugy) Sugerman, Runyon Sales Co., anticipating a very lively Holiday season. His two boys, Nate and Myron, will be home on vacation from Bucknell University. Nate is a junior, Myron a freshman. Both boys have been active in Runyon in the past, and we can predict that sales of all equipment will increase sensationally—that is, if they can find time away from their social obligations. . . Bob Held's son, Stuart, graduating in June from State Tech, as an industrial engineer. . . Marty Rosen, well known coinman, and associated in the biz since the early days, expects to become a grandpa any day now. . . Jack Semel's daughter, the beautiful Eleanor, eloped on Thanksgiving day. . . Al Simon, Albert Simon, Inc., so busy conferring with ops, we hardly have time to say "hello". Good action, he advises, on both ChiCoin's games, "Bowling Team" and "Automatic Pool", as well as Genco's "Tournament Pool". . . Meyer Parkoff, Murray Kaye and Gene Brody, Atlantic-New York Corp., attend the meeting of the New York State Operators Assn. on Wed., Dec. 14. Talking it up on the new Seeburg 200, no doubt. Parkoff, by the way, gripped by the Christmas spirit—handing out Seegars. . . . Young Distributing's old offices on 10th Ave. being ripped apart. Trade expects Dave Simon to move in when alterations completed. . . . Claire Morano of the games assn., back on the job this week after a short vacation at the Concord Hotel in the Catskill Mts. "Had a wonderful rest and a most enjoyable time," says Claire, "but, was it cold!" . . . Weather around here real wintery —so we can expect any number of local coinmen to leave shortly for the sunny climes of Florida. We understand plane reservations very hard to get —both coming and going. . . . We utilize this column to offer our personal Greetings of The Season to all of our friends thruout the world.



Reports from most major distributing firms in the city showed better than average business for the past quarter. Favorable sales reports on phonographs came from R. Warncke Co. (AMI), Houston S. H. Lynch Co. (Seeburg) and Steele Distributing Co. (Wurlitzer). One discordant note was closing of Phono Vend of Houston office (Rock-Ola) on Jefferson Ave. . . . Strike Rothrock, Amusement Distributor Inc., voiced superlatives about the popularity of Bally's "Pin-Pool" and edged in a good word for the model T hot rod car by same manufacturer. . . Thieves forced a rear door of Bob Davenport's Mustang record shop at 732 Telephone Road and made off with the Holiday stock of record players and table radios. Bob has been leading his twice a day radio advertising program with a slogan "walk up and rob us in plain daylight by getting four records for a buck," or words to that effect. Hitch was this robber used wrong door at wrong time and selected wrong merchandise. . . . Buck Stapleton, Capitol Records, Dallas branch manager, on a business trip in our fair city. . . . Music operator, Bill Gates, never one to rush headlong into a deal, recently bought his first 200 selection phonograph. . . A. C. (Buster) Ayo, well known in local music operating circles the past 15 years, now with Harris County Sheriff's department. Buster and his older brother Sam Ayo (truly a veteran musicman from point of service) recently sold all their music operations. . . Pleased to report that Mrs. C. H. Hammond is back on her music route after having been seriously ill for several days. . . . A Galveston tavern owner was charged Dec. 9 with swindling by using slugs for an out of State call on a pay telephone. This is believed to be the first charge filed under Texas new State law making it a felony to use slugs or phony money in a legal coin operated device. **SH BOX That Counts**"

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Glad Yul, Wesolych Swiat, Chrystos Rozdzajetsia Slawyte Jeho, Feliz Navidad, Kala Christougena, Linksmu Kaledu, Sretan Bozic, Froeliche Weihnachten, Zalig Kerstfeest, Buon Natale, Schonorhavor Dzenount, Nodlaig Nait, Joyeux Noel, and even tho this is in Swedish, Polish, Ukrainian, Spanish, Greek, Lithuanian, Yugoslavian, German, Dutch, Italian, Armenian, Gaelic and French we, here at the Chicago offices of The Cash Box want to wish you, you and you the very merriest of Merry Christmases in just grand old Americanese. . . There are so many Christmas parties under way at the various factories for employees, children of employees, execs and visitors that it's just one grand merry round of goodwill to all. . . . Big professional convention firm planning to hold music show at Morrison Hotel. Already has agreement of leading record manufacturers to display. Now approaching juke box manufacturers to bring juke box industry to this show. These people so big they signed up the Morrison Hotel and its 2,000 rooms for the entire month of January to accommodate other of their trade conventions.

J. A. (Red) Wallace of Oak Hill, W. Va. advises that the entire West Virginia Music Ops Assn. is going all-out for "A Day Of Dimes For The 'March Of Dimes'". Board of Directors will meet at Daniel Boone Hotel in Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 3. To set the day when all dimes inserted in juke boxes thruout the state will be donated to the "March Of Dimes". . . "A Day Of Dimes For The 'March Of Dimes'" is the greatest public relations program for operators of all types of equipment: music, games and venders, at the lowest cost to them in all history. . . Joe Abraham of Lake City, Cleveland, asks to wish all his friends everywhere the merriest of the merry. . . Jack Fagman of the Sherman Hotel, noted haberdasher, says that he wants all coinmen to know he wishes them a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. . . Leo Weinberger phones to say, "If Morty can't get up to Chicago to do so in person, just tell one and all I wish them the very bestest of the best". . . Louis Dunis of Portland, with many problems on hand, but happy as anything he advises this Christmas Season.

Frank Mencuri became a gran'pa when his dotter, Shirley Ann Fisher of Oakland, Cal., gave birth to Richard E. Fisher, Jr. on 12/6. Shirley's hubby is one of Uncle Sam's flyboys... Tony Koupal came in for the fights just full of pep. Bet with lucky, lucky, lucky Bill De Selm. And Tony went back to St. Loo, they say, a sadder but wiser boy... George Kozy of ABT down to see Atwood almost all of last week. ... Get a kick out of that "Weather Outlook" post card Ben Coven sends around to the trade. ... Plenty of excitement, hustle and bustle over at D. Gottlieb & Co. with the firm presenting two new games at one time. Alvin Gottlieb advising that their pool game has taken off like a skyrocket and that their new five-ball, "Easy Aces", clicked grandly. "Looks like our greatest year is ahead of us", said Alvin.

Talk about a busy factory, and no visitors this past week, either. Drop into Bally. Everyone's on hand. Bill O'Donnell on phones "as per usual". Herb Jones scooting from here to there and everywhere. Art Garvey telling what's what on the road. Tom Callaghan just as dapper as dapper can be entertaining in his office. George Jenkins, Andy Renn and Ray Moloney standing in that long aisle (known as the "last mile") talking things over. In fact, everyone scooting all about the place. with a Christmasy, cheery hustlebustle in the air. . . Jim Mangan believes that almost all missed the boat on the "Reader's Digest" story. . . Sam Lewis of Exhibit telling one and all that this is "the biggest year yet in Exhibit's long history". And Sam believes that next year will prove even bigger and better for Exhibit. He has the facts and figures. One thing that Sam Lewis brought out, and which is becoming ever more noticeable to all students of the coinbiz, is the fact that pool games are bringing new blood back into the amusements division of this industry. Plenty of it, too.

Who has some diggers for shipment to Havana, Cuba? Get in touch with Sr. Leon Sapochnik of No. 401 Ayestaran, Havana. Wants 'em quick. . . . Don Moloney has moved his family in from Wilmette to the Edgewater Beach Apts. to be closer to Mercy Hospital when his Nancy leaves to have her baby. . . . Says Vince Shay, "If nothing else, pool games have brought plenty of visitors to our town". . . Al A. Silberman of Badger Sales, L. A., advises that he'll present Danny Thomas with the AMI Award on the Peter Potter "Juke Box Jury" show. . . . Condolences to Irv Ovitz whose brother passed away. . . . Lots of operators would give double thanks to find there's a "School for Mechanics" under way when they wake up Christmas morn. . . Jerry Haley and Pat Buckley both trying hard to tell what, when and why to many, many callers. . . . Sam Wollberg busier than busy. Same goes for Ed Levin. In fact, all the engineers and execs over at ChiCoin busier than they've ever been—even tho it's the Holiday Season. . . . Two kids who've done a fabulous job this year and doing better every week—Avron Gensburg and Ralph Sheffield of Genco. These boys have come up with some grand winners this year and look ahead to even greater things in 1956. What a terrific Christmas party Exhibit gave for their employees and the

What a terrific Christmas party Exhibit gave for their employees and the children of their employees. Professional entertainment. Santa Claus. Gifts. Surprises. Food. Drink. Everything the heart desired. . . Maybe Paul Huebsch of Keeney put it best for all the coinbiz here when he said, "What a grand Christmas this is for everyone." Over at Keeney, Roy McGinnis, John Conroe, Bill Coan, Tom Fitzpatrick, Bill Bolles, V. N. Allbritten and Paul Huebsch all celebrating a very great year's business. . . Ted Rubenstein just full of Christmas cheeriness over the way his "Pla-Pool" going. . . Dave Rockola, Kurt Kluever, Les Rieck, Brad Bradfield, Art Ehlert and all the others looking ahead to '56 for even a greater business year. . . And talk about Christmas cheeriness—it's most noticeable over at J. P. Seeburg. C. T. McKelvy, Tom Herrick, all the Seeburg execs, engineers, production men, just everyone, remarking what a grand Christmas this is for one and all everywhere.

The whole gang is on hand over at United where Christmas parties are really Christmas parties. Lyn Durant, Herb Oettinger, Bill De Selm, Johnuy Casola, Ray Riehl, Al Thoelke (even Joe Kuss out in Africa) all happier than happy and wishing everyone everywhere a grand, great, good season. . . Maybe J. A. (Art) Weinand expressed it for both Sam Stern, Harry Williams, when he said, "This has been one of the most active seasons we've ever enjoyed. But," he added, "just watch the action from now on." . . . Maurie and Eddie Ginsburg, with Nate Feinstein, Harold Schwartz, Bill Philips and all the others over at Atlas just beaming. . . . Gil Kitt, Joe Robbins and Jerry Bremner certainly couldn't wish for a merrier Xmas. . . . Wally Finke, Joe



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HAPPY BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK TO: Robert Breither, Chicago, Ill. . . .
Arthur E. Davis, Knoxville, Tenn. . . . Frank G. Kirby, Bowling Green, Ky. . . . Maxine R. Meale, Cincinnati, O. . . . Jack Cohen, Cleveland, O. . . . Elmer
F. Benjamin, Santa Monica, Cal. . . . Howard A. Herman, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. . . . Wm. T. Waltz, Decatur, Ill. . . . Bert B. Davidson, North Tonawands, N. Y. . . . Sol Schwartz, Los Angeles, Cal. . . . Wm. A. Thompson, Long Beach, Cal. . . . J. D. Cox, San Francisco, Cal. . . . Abe Greeu, Newark, N. J. . . . Ray Riehl, Chicago, Ill. . . . Frank Alluvot, Detroit, Mich. . . . Col. Lew Lewis, Chicago, Ill. . . . Chas. S. Lichtman, Newark, N. J. . . Leon Sapochnik, Havana, Cuba.

After Tho't: The easiest kind of question to see both sides of is someone else's.



Coral won 2 from Oomens. Eddie Cicero was high for Coral with 499. High for Oomens was Carl Latino, 489. Izzie Oomens was high for the women with 474.

Monday evening, December 19, a smorgasboard will be held after bowl-ing. All the sponsors of the bowling teams are invited to attend.



Among the distinguished guests was Father Lapointe who opened the meal stressing that both French and Eng-lish speaking peoples can successfully live in brotherhood in their country. Romeo was particularly pleased with this talk, as his son is to become a priest in a few months.

Pictured herewith is the Laniel family as they appeared at the silver anniversary dinner. L to r: his Rev-erence Marcel Laniel; the happy Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Laniel; Miss Made-leine Laniel and Pierre Laniel.

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Paschke won 2 games from ABC #2, to go into second place. Rene Gallet was high for Paschke with 534. High for ABC was Irv Cairo, 506.

B&B Novelty took 2 games from Mercury. Marino Pieroni was high for B&B with 534. High for Mercury was Ralph Kick, 501.

Atlas took 2 from Star Music. High for Atlas was Irv Fisher, 469. High for Star was Hank Sochacki, 483. Decca kept up their winning streak,



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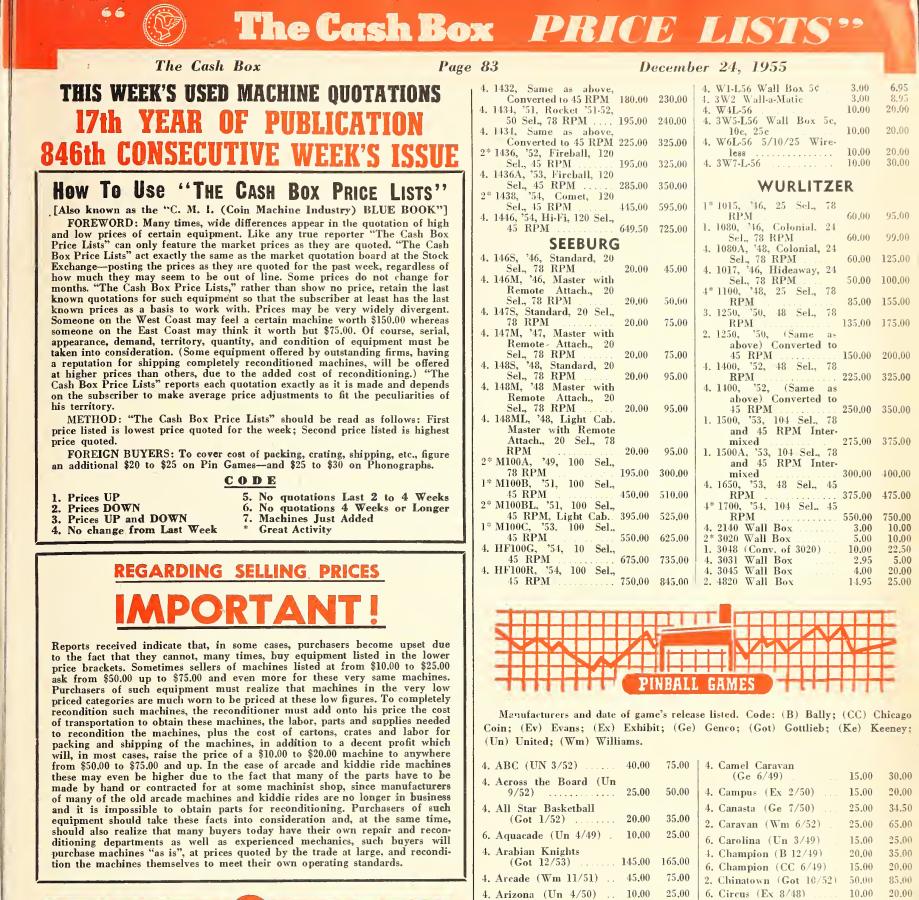
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1* Atlantic City (B 5/52)

6. Baby Face (Un 12/48)

4. Bank-A-Ball (Got 5/50)

4. Basketball (Got 10/49)

4* Beach Club (B 2/53)

3* Beauty (B 11/52)

4. Be Bop (Ex 3/50)

1. Big Ben (Wm 9/54)

4. Big Hit (CC 7/52)

6. Big Top (Ge 2/49)

4* Big Time (B 1/55)

4. Bolero (Un 1251)

4. Bomber (CC 3/51)

6. Boston (Wm 5/49)

2. Bright Lights (B 5/51)

I. Bright Spot (B 11/51).

4. Buffalo Bill (Got 5/50)

4. Broadway (B 6/51)

4. Buttons & Bows

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4. Bowling Champ (Got 2/49)

6. Black Gold (Ge 3/49)

4. Circus (Un 8/52)

4. Citation (B 10/48)

4. C.O.D. (Wm 9/53)

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2. Colors (Wm 11/54)

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1. Coney Island (B 9, 52)

4. Coronation (Got 11 (52)

4. County Fair (Un 9/51)

1. Daffy Derby (Wm 8 54)

4. Daisy May (Got 7 54)

4. Crossroads (Got 5/52)

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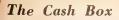
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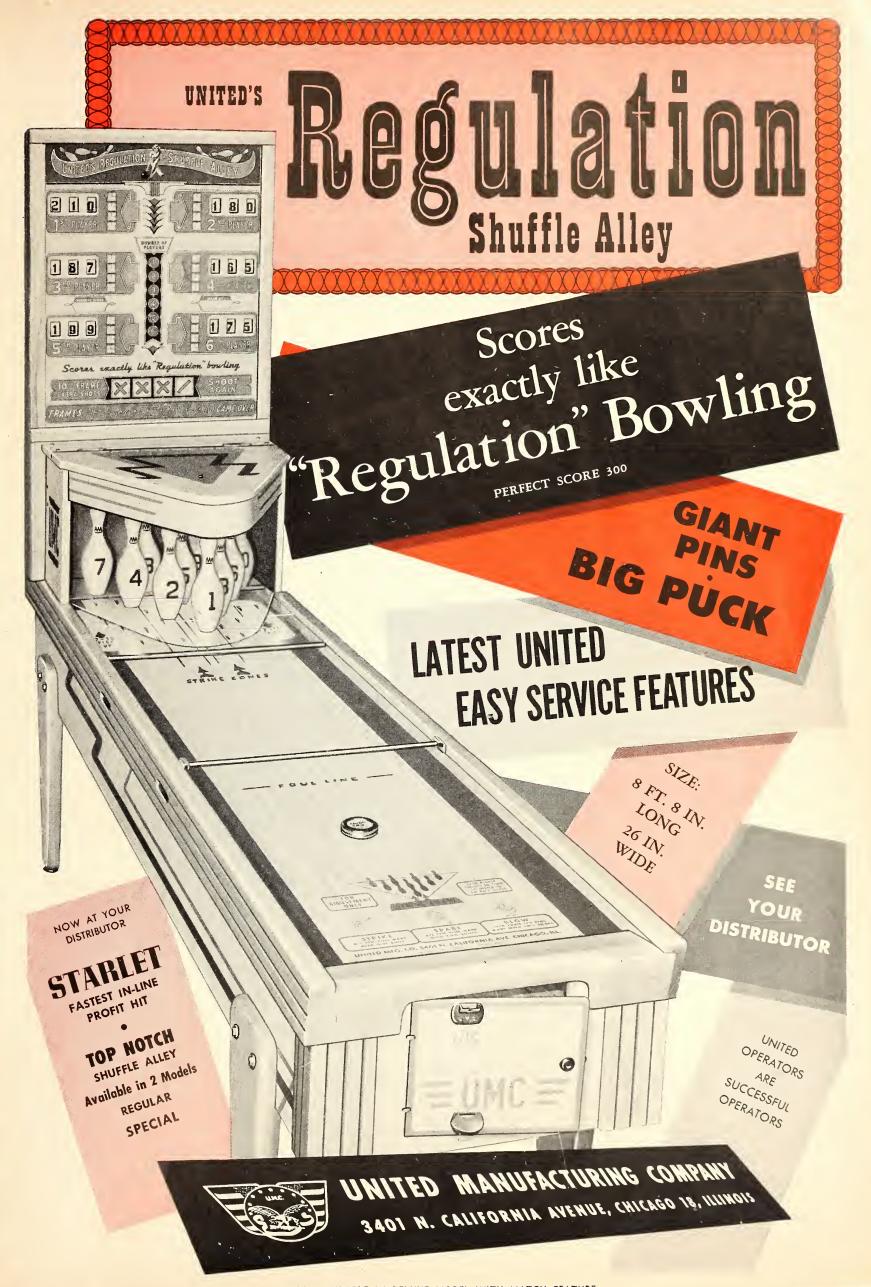
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(9/52) 85.00	25.00	(1/55) 325.00	400.00	HS-120 Selective Hideaway	Model 1613, 8" Blonde Wall
4. United 10th Frame	2*		410.00	W-80 Wall Box $\langle \overline{\mathfrak{o}} \overline{\mathfrak{o}} $	Speaker
Super (10/52) 85.00 4* United Cascade (2/53) . 60.00		United DeLuxe Lightning (2/55) 355.00	420.00	W-120 Wall Box	Model 1614, 8" Mahogany Wall
4* United Clascade (2/53) 60.00			425.00	S-120 Receiver	Speaker
4. United Liberty (2/53) . 95.00	35.00 2.	United DeLuxe Venus	120100	Wall Speaker	Model 1906, Remote Volume
1* United Classic (6/53) . 105.00	40.00		440.00	Corner Speaker	Model 1927, Remote Volume
	35.00 1.	Un. Clipper (5/55) 385.00	450.00	Recessed Speaker	Control with Cancel Button
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2. United DeLuxe Team			465.00	BALLY MFG. CO.	
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				Beach Beauty 775.00	HFCV2-8-High Fidelity Wall
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		Mutoscope Dr. Mobile		(without Match Feature)	UNITED MFG. CO.
	25.00	(Prewar) 95.00		Model A-110, 10c a play 760.00	
			160.00	Model A-325, 3 plays for 25c 780.00 Congress Bowler	Club Pool § 295.0 Jumbo Club Pool 345.0
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		QT Pool Table 65.00			Alley (with Match Feature) Single Chute
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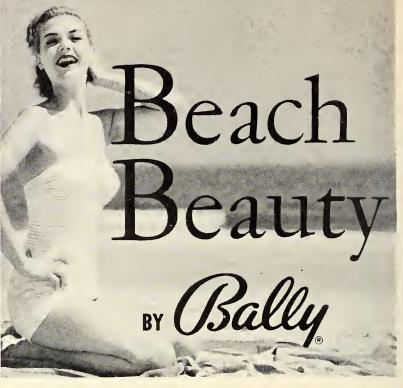




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