

On the Record Topnotch Ensemble Records Concerto

By WILLIAM L. DOUDNA (State Journal Music Editor) Among the offerings the summer has brought for record buyers is Beethoven's "Triple Concerto in C Major," performed by the New York Philharmonic-Symphony with John Corigliano, violinist; Leonard Rose, cellist; and Walter Hendl, pianist. Bruno Walter conducts the beautiful score with a fine sensitivity, and the soloists—all good by themselves—become a top-notch ensemble.



Frank Sinatra (Columbia): "I Only Have Eyes for You" and "It All Depends on You" . . . Two revivals from "Jolson Sings Again." This disc should help boost both of the old hits back into the best-seller realm. The Lane singers give a lift to the former, and Alex Stordahl's orchestra is good on both sides.

Les Brown (Columbia): "Cross Town Trolley," vocals by Four Hits and a Miss, Ray Kellogg, Betty Taylor, and "Just a Gigolo," vocal by Brown . . . Former is a production set-up; latter is one of Brown's best offerings.

Beatrice Kay (Columbia): "Hang on the Bell, Nellie" and "I've Come Back to Say I'm Sorry" . . . If you like the Kay style, you'll like both of these.

Frankie Carle (Columbia): "That Naughty Waltz" and "Missouri Waltz" . . . It's hard for us old-timers to take these waltzes in fox-trot tempo, despite Carle's super piano.

Ray McKinley (Victor): "Only for Americans" and "Every Night is Saturday Night" . . . Skip the first side, and you've got a buy. "Every Night" is first-rate.

Herb Jeffries (Columbia): "Twilight" based on a "Prince Jig" theme and "Pagan Love Song" . . . The same goes for this one. Both Jeffries and Hugo Winterhalter's orchestra sound great on "Pagan Love Song."

Uncle Ray's Corner

Jack London Became a Sailor at 17

As we study the lives of great authors, we find that they have labored long and hard before giving the world important books. Often the writer of such a volume has gone through deep suffering. Surely Jack London was no exception to the rule. San Francisco was the birthplace of this boy. As a youth he was, for a time, a homeless wanderer, but he stored in his mind a wealth of experience and put his adventures into books.



Jack London helped to haul seal to vessel

Jack took on a newspaper route and in that way earned a small sum to help pay household expenses. The family had moved across San Francisco bay to Oakland when Jack was small, and it was in Oakland that he was sent to school.

In school Jack proved that he had a special talent in writing compositions. When graduation from grade school approached, he was asked to be the "class historian." A youthful worry about his poor clothing caused him to refuse the honor, and for the same reason he stayed away from the graduation exercises. After leaving school, he earned what part of his living he could. While employed at an Oakland factory, he was paid 10 cents an hour.

The lad's chief interest soon was centered on boats and salt water. There was no such wondrous thing as an ocean voyage for him at that time, but he obtained a small skiff and fitted it with a sail. Using the skiff for fishing, he made trips to various parts of San Francisco bay.

Each task which was given him, he performed with a will. Among the sailors on board were rough men, who were ready to quarrel, and more than once had to defend himself with his fists. Although young, he was strong, and before long the sailors learned to let him alone. Several among them became his good friends.

Reaching the islands where seals were to be found, the men set to work capturing as many as possible. Jack did his full part. He knew that a large haul of seal skins would earn him more money at the end of the voyage. After getting back to Oakland, Jack received his pay and gave nearly all of it to his parents. It seemed to him that they needed the money more than he did. The next year one of his sailor friends asked him to make another voyage to Alaska aboard the Mary Thomas. He said that he would not go because, if he sailed again, he wanted to head for the South Seas. So the Mary Thomas sailed without him and was never seen again. No doubt it was wrecked during a storm, with all hands lost!

The Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Grid for a crossword puzzle with numbers 1 through 167. The grid is partially filled with letters and numbers.

- 1 To walk with country around the Equator. 2 To turn off. 3 To abolish. 4 To abolish. 5 To abolish. 6 To abolish. 7 To abolish. 8 To abolish. 9 To abolish. 10 To abolish. 11 To abolish. 12 To abolish. 13 To abolish. 14 To abolish. 15 To abolish. 16 To abolish. 17 To abolish. 18 To abolish. 19 To abolish. 20 To abolish. 21 To abolish. 22 To abolish. 23 To abolish. 24 To abolish. 25 To abolish. 26 To abolish. 27 To abolish. 28 To abolish. 29 To abolish. 30 To abolish. 31 To abolish. 32 To abolish. 33 To abolish. 34 To abolish. 35 To abolish. 36 To abolish. 37 To abolish. 38 To abolish. 39 To abolish. 40 To abolish. 41 To abolish. 42 To abolish. 43 To abolish. 44 To abolish. 45 To abolish. 46 To abolish. 47 To abolish. 48 To abolish. 49 To abolish. 50 To abolish. 51 To abolish. 52 To abolish. 53 To abolish. 54 To abolish. 55 To abolish. 56 To abolish. 57 To abolish. 58 To abolish. 59 To abolish. 60 To abolish. 61 To abolish. 62 To abolish. 63 To abolish. 64 To abolish. 65 To abolish. 66 To abolish. 67 To abolish. 68 To abolish. 69 To abolish. 70 To abolish. 71 To abolish. 72 To abolish. 73 To abolish. 74 To abolish. 75 To abolish. 76 To abolish. 77 To abolish. 78 To abolish. 79 To abolish. 80 To abolish. 81 To abolish. 82 To abolish. 83 To abolish. 84 To abolish. 85 To abolish. 86 To abolish. 87 To abolish. 88 To abolish. 89 To abolish. 90 To abolish. 91 To abolish. 92 To abolish. 93 To abolish. 94 To abolish. 95 To abolish. 96 To abolish. 97 To abolish. 98 To abolish. 99 To abolish. 100 To abolish. 101 To abolish. 102 To abolish. 103 To abolish. 104 To abolish. 105 To abolish. 106 To abolish. 107 To abolish. 108 To abolish. 109 To abolish. 110 To abolish. 111 To abolish. 112 To abolish. 113 To abolish. 114 To abolish. 115 To abolish. 116 To abolish. 117 To abolish. 118 To abolish. 119 To abolish. 120 To abolish. 121 To abolish. 122 To abolish. 123 To abolish. 124 To abolish. 125 To abolish. 126 To abolish. 127 To abolish. 128 To abolish. 129 To abolish. 130 To abolish. 131 To abolish. 132 To abolish. 133 To abolish. 134 To abolish. 135 To abolish. 136 To abolish. 137 To abolish. 138 To abolish. 139 To abolish. 140 To abolish. 141 To abolish. 142 To abolish. 143 To abolish. 144 To abolish. 145 To abolish. 146 To abolish. 147 To abolish. 148 To abolish. 149 To abolish. 150 To abolish. 151 To abolish. 152 To abolish. 153 To abolish. 154 To abolish. 155 To abolish. 156 To abolish. 157 To abolish. 158 To abolish. 159 To abolish. 160 To abolish. 161 To abolish. 162 To abolish. 163 To abolish. 164 To abolish. 165 To abolish. 166 To abolish. 167 To abolish.

Today's Outstanding Radio Programs, Classified

Special Events 12:15 p. m. — Religion and Labor (WISC): The Rev. Thomas McDonagh, professor of economics at Notre Dame, formerly of Edgewood college, Rabbi Manfred Swarsensky of Beth El Temple, and the Rev. Richard E. Pritchard of Westminster Presbyterian church, speakers on the special Labor Day program; Hilton Hanna, secretary of the Madison Workers Education Bureau moderator.

Table of radio programs for Sunday, September 4, 1949. Columns include station call letters (WIBA, WISC, WKOW, WUBU, WBBM, WENR-WLS, WGN, WMAQ) and program titles. Includes sections for 'Special Events', 'Music', 'Documentary', 'Religion', and 'Discussion'.

WIBA-FM . . . 101.5 M. WWCF (WIBU) . . . 94.9 M. WISC-FM . . . 98.9 M. Starred programs are also carried on corresponding FM stations . . . FM channels:

Vaughan-Maragon Hearings Are 'Social Failures' With Prominent Washingtonians

By ELISE MORROW WASHINGTON—Whatever else might be said about the Harry Vaughan — John Maragon — deep freezer hearings, one thing is clear. They have been a social failure.

The Howard Hughes, Benny Meyers, and His Changers heart operation was held in large rooms, with seats available for the public. They were, in many respects, like morning cocktail parties, minus alcohol, and were written up in the local society pages like any other major social event.

"Mrs. Cabinet Member, dressed in a sapphire and poison green print suit with a coq feather which tilted her forehead and impaled her neighbor, leaped forward eagerly as the senator lashed the witness . . ."

Wiley's Domesticity Sen. Alexander Wiley, of Wisconsin, is another domesticated widower, and also a househusband. He does his own housework, cooks many of his own meals, and now he has taken up doing his own laundry. The senator bought a batch of nylon shirts recently, so he launders one every night, hangs it on the shower rod, and puts it on next day without ironing.

"Look," said the senator, pointing to his shirt front, during a recent lunch at the senate restaurant. "See anything on that shirt? Spilled raspberry jam on it yesterday and it washed out like a dream last night . . . not a shadow of a stain."

Sen. Wiley says that taking people to lunch at the senate restaurant is his greatest pleasure. One night last week, he had dined at the Shoreham hotel, and when he finished, asked his waiters to come up to the senate for lunch with him. The waiters thought the senator was feeling the hot night and the music, but he finally convinced them that he meant it, so they planned to take him up on it.

The President's Cup Regatta, a perennial late summer event involving boats careening around the Potomac, races, and a pageant, comes off next week. The regatta queen this year is Margaret Truman's best friend, Jane Lingo, a chatty, vigorous, a little bit brassy, and daughter of a navy commander who lives in Washington.

Jane, whom Margaret says has the best sense of humor of anyone she knows, talks incessantly in a Virginia-Washington (hoose for house and oot for out) brand of southern accent. Margaret and Jane went through school and college together, dressed dolls together, dated together, and short-sheeted each other's beds when they went to West Point for a week-end a few years ago. "That was when we were real young," Jane explains, hastily.

The regatta queens are usually official daughters, and they seem to be blondes and brunettes in alternate years. Last year, the queen was Gerry Clifford, the lush, blonde, peaches and cream daughter of lush, blonde, peaches and cream parents, Presidential Assistant and Mrs. Clark Clifford, and the year before, it was dark-haired Drucie Snyder, daughter of Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. John W. Snyder.

Jane will be crowned at a ceremony next Wednesday evening at the Watergate, Washington's out-

WHA and WHA-FM SUNDAY A. M. 970 KC—88.7 Megs

- 9:00 Devotional Music
9:30 Symphony Hall
10:55 News
11:00 Masterworks of Music
11:55 News and Weather P. M.
12:00 Sunday Musicals
1:30 News and Weather
1:45 Veteran Wants to Know
2:00 Encore
3:30 Books I've Read
4:00 Choir Music
4:15 Sunday Music Hour
5:15 London Forum
5:45 UN Story
6:00 Dinner Musicals
FM Only
7:00 Sunday Night Concert
8:55 News
9:00 FM Concert
10:55 Night News (to 11)

WFOV-FM SUNDAY A. M. 104.9 Megs Channel 285

- 8:00 Sunday Vocal
8:30 Sunday Musical
9:00 Polka Time
9:30 Sing Cowboy Sing
9:55 News
10:00 Show Tunes
10:15 Sacred Heart Program
10:30 Navy Band
10:45 Perry Como Sings
11:00 Bashford Methodist Church
12:00 News P. M.
12:05 The Shuffle Shop
12:15 Memory Time
12:30 Piano Land
12:45 Luncheon Music
1:15 Musical Portraits
1:30 Variety Show
2:00 Trio
2:30 Madison Hit Parade
3:15 In Your Neighborhood
3:30 Proudly We Heal
4:00 News
4:05 Off the Record
4:55 News
5:00 Ken Griffin
5:15 Later Than You Think
5:30 Piano Land
5:45 Kay Starr
6:00 Musical Menu
7:00 News
7:05 Sports Shorts
7:15 Bing Crosby
7:30 Request Show
8:15 Here's to Veterans
8:30 New Records
8:45 Barber Shop Harmony
9:00 Barclay Allen
9:30 Carmen Cavallero
10:00 Russ Morgan
10:30 Freddy Martin
10:55 News (to 11)

BACK AGAIN!

Advertisement for Eddy Arnold, 'America's No. 1 Folksinger'. Includes a photo of Eddy Arnold and text about his return to the radio.

Advertisement for The Prescription Pharmacy, Inc. with a photo of a woman and text about medical services.

Television by G.E.

When you consider purchasing a television set, think of EVANS RADIO AND TELEVISION SERVICE whose motto has always been . . . "Radio is our business—not a sideline"

EVANS Radio Service



Advertisement for Frautschi's Funeral Home, featuring a photo of a building and text about funeral services.