

On The Records

Here's Music On Light Side

By BILL DOUDNA
Music on the light side takes this department's attention this week. Here are some of the new and choice offerings in dance music and popular songs:



Bill Lawrence (Victor): "Jealous Heart," as good a dishing of this country tune as you'll find. Bill doesn't do so well with "If You Ever Fall in Love Again."

Claude Thornhill orchestra (Victor): With almost every Thornhill issue, we're becoming Thornhill fans. "Moonlight and Roses" and "Through a Long and Sleepy Night" make a tuneful pair, but Nancy Clayton's singing in the latter is rather weak.

Les Brown orchestra (Columbia): Two 1941 revivals—"Joltin' Joe DiMaggio" and "The Nickel Serenade"—still sound good.

Harry James orchestra (Columbia): Powerful trumpet playing with top-flight backing in "Ultra," an all-instrumental, and sweet music in "Someone Loves Someone," with Marion Morgan's pleasant voice an added attraction.

Dennis Day (Victor): "Pancho Is a Fool," novelty number in Latin accent, and "That I Do," a pleasant tune. Neither's a world-beater, but both are nice listening.

Three Suns (Victor): "Scotch Hot" is the original version of "Hopscotch Polka," and the Suns do it up brown, with vocal by the Sun Spots. Second side is "The Windmill's Turning," one of those things which might catch the public fancy—big.

English Gave Way to Joan

By UNCLE RAY
At the age of 16, Joan of Arc left her home to visit an officer of the government at a town not far distant. She hoped he would help her to obtain a meeting with the Dauphin.



On her first visit to the government officer, Joan of Arc was not treated well. He laughed at the idea of "voices" having told her to save France, and ordered her to go home.

Nine months later, when barely 17 years of age, she went again to the same man. This time he agreed to write a letter to the Dauphin.

Joan also called on the Duke of Lorraine, and from him received a gift of money to help her on her way. She promised to pray for him while she was making the journey to see the Dauphin.

A prophecy had been given that like an angel who had been sent from heaven to rescue them.

The belief that Joan had a strange power gave boldness to the French. They sallied out from behind the walls, and won skirmish after skirmish against the attackers.

Ten days after this girl warrior reached Orleans, the English picked up their baggage and started a retreat. In their minds was the thought that witchcraft was at work against them.

Great was the joy of the French because Joan had saved the city. As a result of the victory, she came to be known as the Maid of Orleans.

Classified Highlights of Today's Schedules

Religion
9 a. m. — Church of the Air (WBBM): John H. Ives, home mission chief of Congregational Christian churches... National Radio Pulpit (WMAQ): "When Confidence Crumbles"... Message of Israel (WISC): "Why I Believe in God."

Table with columns for radio stations (WIBA, WISC, WKOW, WIBU, WBBM, WENR-WLS, WGN, WMAQ) and their respective programs for the day.

Sunday's Cross Word Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-168 and a list of clues for horizontal and vertical words.

Getting Out of a Fur-Lined Rut

By EARL WILSON
Miss Janet Blair, of Hollywood, skidded on some ice cubes at the Waldorf-Wedgewood Room... Janet got up an act with the Blackburn Twins (male) in which she sings and dances.

WHA and WHA-FM

Advertisement for WHA and WHA-FM radio stations, listing programs and times.

Advertisement for 'Harvest of Stars' featuring James Melton and Alec Templeton, with a photo of James Melton.

Advertisement for 'Blued Printers-Stationers' featuring a photo of a woman and a child, and text about laundry cleaning.

Documentary and Music sections listing various programs and their descriptions.

Advertisement for 'Now It's Fun to Reduce with the Hykal Plan' featuring a photo of a woman.

Advertisement for 'The True Spirit of Christmas' featuring a photo of a woman and a child, and text about Christmas cards.