

The Sunday Spotlight

Comments on Recent Records

By WILLIAM L. DOUDNA (State Journal Music Editor) Condensed comment on some recent records: "The Louis Armstrong Story," on four long-playing discs. A most remarkable re-recording of 48 Armstrong discs, from his early Okeh pressings with the original Hot Five (about 1925) through the big-money successes of the 1929-31 period. You'll find such classics as "Heebie Jeebies," "Muskrat Ramble," by the Five; "Wild Man Blues," by the Hot Seven; "Weather Bird" and "Basin Street Blues," with Earl Hines, and "Confessin'," "Ding Dong Daddy," and others of the late period. For collectors of jazz records, this Columbia release is an absolute "must."

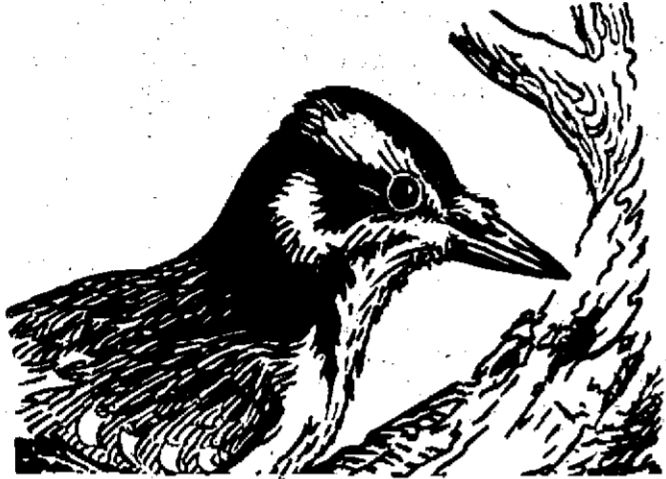


and Andre Pactat, as Mephistopheles. "Symphony No. 93, in D Major" and "The Faithful Shepherd" suite, Haydn, recorded by the Royal Philharmonic orchestra under Sir Thomas Beecham. The symphony is brilliantly performed; the suite is a happy piece. A Columbia LP. "Sonata, Opus III" and "Andante Favori in F," Beethoven, recorded by Joseph Lateiner. Distinguishing playing and first-rate engineering combine to make these works, on a Columbia LP record, a fine addition to any library. Also in the "excellent" bracket are these Columbia LPs: "Children's Corner," Debussy, and "Waldscenen," Schumann, played by Robert Casadesu; "Images," Debussy, recorded by Claudio Arrau; "Piano Concerto No. 3," Rachmaninoff, performed by Witold Maluzynski and the Philharmonic orchestra under Paul Kletzki. "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," "Adagio and Fugue in G Minor," and "Symphony No. 53," Mozart, played by the Vienna Philharmonic orchestra under Herbert van Karajan.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Woodpeckers Are Ubiquitous

A week ago I wrote about the redheaded woodpecker, but this bird is the only one of several kinds of woodpeckers found in North America and elsewhere. Most woodpeckers have four toes; two of these point forward and two backward. Thanks to their sharp-clawed toes, woodpeckers are able to cling to the sides of trees while they peck wood. Pecking wood is their favorite way of spending time. They seek grubs and other forms of insects in a tree, they seldom do it any harm. They are, in fact, great friends of trees since they destroy many kinds of insects which feed on the leaves and other parts. Has Strong Beak A woodpecker has a strong beak, and it can drill a hole in a hurry. Any kind of tree seems to attract birds of this kind. Inside the beak is a sharp tongue which can be thrust out almost like a saber. This tongue is somewhat coiled when not in use for capturing insects; the length of it may be an inch or more. More than 400 kinds of woodpeckers are known, and they live on every continent of the earth except Antarctica. Strangely enough, one very large island—Madagascar—is without any of them. Some Eat Ants Great Britain has the green woodpecker. This bird is green all over except for a few red and a few yellow feathers. Besides following the usual woodpecker cus-



tom of pecking into trees for food, it spends a good deal of time on the ground, looking for ants which it destroys by the hundreds. The ivory-billed woodpecker has been called "the boss carpenter of the bird world." It is very large, reaching a length of 21 inches. People often call it the woodpecker. Found chiefly in deep forests, the ivory-billed woodpecker has had a hard struggle to keep its race alive. In former times it was plentiful in the area from Indiana today it is rare outside of the wooded swamplands of Florida and parts of the state of Alabama. California is the home of some extremely interesting members of the woodpecker tribe. These make holes in trees, and fill the holes with acorns. When possible, California woodpeckers find old trees which have partly-rotted trunks. Hundreds of small holes may be drilled in the trunk of such a tree, and each may be filled up with an acorn. Efforts have been made to discover why the acorns are stored in that way. The birds may be following a saving plan, to provide acorns for themselves during a later part of the year. On the other hand, the acorns become good places for insects to lay eggs. The birds drill in, and get the grubs a few weeks or a few months later.

Classified Highlights of Today's Radio Schedule

Religion

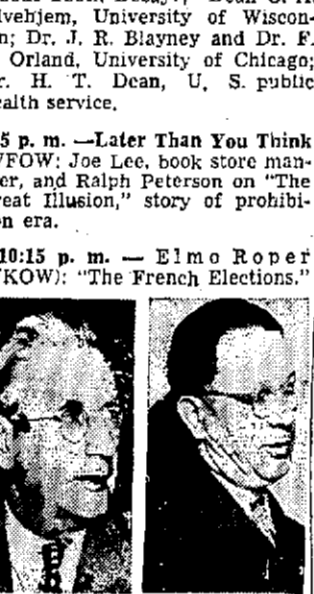
8 a.m.—Church of Christ (WIBA): "The Fool Hatr Said in His Heart, 'There is No God,'" the Rev. James D. Willford. 8:30 a.m.—Capital Cathedral (WIBA): "The Wedding Ring," the Rev. Charles A. Puls. 9:15 a.m.—Bethel Lutheran (WIBA): "Privileges and Possessions," the Rev. M. I. Schmidt; anthem, "Seek Ye the Lord;" soloist, Harold Kvile. 10:30 a.m.—Madison Catholic Hour (WKOW): "The Church and Intellectual Freedom," The Rev. Andrew Brines; Edgewood College choir. 11 a.m.—First-University Methodist (WISC): "Toward Dynamic Life With God," Dr. Merrill Abbey; "Christ Presbyterians (WKOW): "The Proof of Discipleship," Dr. Roy W. Zimmer.



FIEDLER HAINES

Discussion

9:30 a.m.—Reviewing Stand (WGN): "Can We Prevent Alcoholism?" 9:35 a.m.—Invitation to Learning (WBBM): Clifton Fadiman, Prof. Moses Hadass of Columbia University on Herodotus' history of Persian wars. 11:30 a.m.—Hazel Markel (WGN): with Pres. Galo Piazzi Laso of Ecuador. 12 m.—Peoples Platform (WKOW): "Should We Continue Rent Controls?," Sen. A. J. Ellender (D-La.), Sen. H. P. Cain (R-Wash). 2 p.m.—American Forum (WIBA): "Should We Continue Price and Wage Controls?," Sen. P. H. Douglas (D-Ill.), Sen. E. M. Dirksen (R-Ill.). 3 p.m.—Chicago Round Table (WIBA): "What Do We Know About Tooth Decay?," Dean C. A. Elvehjem, University of Wisconsin; Dr. J. R. Blayney and Dr. F. J. Orland, University of Chicago; Dr. H. T. Dean, U. S. public health service. 5 p.m.—Later Than You Think (WFOV): Joe Lee, book store manager, and Ralph Peterson on "The Great Illusion," story of prohibition era. 10:15 p.m.—Elmo Roper (WKOW): "The French Elections."



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Baseball

12:15 p.m.—White Sox at Boston (WJJD). 12:30 p.m.—Giants at Chicago (WISC).

SUNDAY

Table with 4 columns: WIBA, WISC, WKOW, WIBU. Lists radio programs and times for various stations.

Music

9:15 a.m.—Serenade in Blue (WBBM): U. S. Air Force orchestra, Master Sgt. Glenn Darwin, Singing Sergeants. 10:15 a.m.—Symphony Scrapbook (WMAQ): Rudolph Nashan, trumpeter, guest. 10:30 a.m.—University Symphony (WIBA): Prof. Richard Church, conductor; four movements: "Ukrainian Suite," "Fugue in G Minor," Bach; Ann Louise Resh, Madison, and Edwin Maas, Randolph, intermission speakers. 11 a.m.—Invitation to Music (WBBM): Conductors Eugene Ormandy and Erik Tuxen, guests. 12:30 p.m.—Choral Concert (WGN): choir of William and Mary college. 12:45 p.m.—Joey Tantillo (WMAQ): "So Long," "Snippen Schottische," "It's a Sin to Tell a Lie," "Smiles." 1 p.m.—Music With the Girls (WMAQ): music from "Flahooly." 2:30 p.m.—Summer in St. Louis (WKOW): tunes from "Music in the Air," with Marina Koshetz, Gail Manners, others. 3 p.m.—Sammy Kaye (WISC): "You Ought to Be in Pictures," "That's My Desire." 6 p.m.—Guy Lombardo (WKOW): with Margaret Whiting. 6:30 p.m.—Peggy Lee (WKOW): and Art Lund. 7 p.m.—Maria Lanza (WKOW): with Connie Haines; "Vaghi Giubba," "Too Young," "I'll Never Love You," "Opera Concert (WGN): music from "Andrea Chenier," "Adresna L'ecouvreur," "William Tell," "Otello." 7:30 p.m.—NBC Symphony (WIBA): Arthur Fiedler, conductor; Alec Templeton, pianist; "Air" from "Suite in D," Bach; "Warsaw Concerto," Addinsell; "Die Fledermaus," overture; Strauss; "Mozart Matriculates," Templeton; "Synopated Clock," Anderson; in-Anderson; "España," Chabrier. 8 p.m.—Contented Hour (WBBM): Jo Stafford, Clark Dennis. 8:15 p.m.—Here's to Veterans (WFOV): Gordon Jenkins.

Music

8:30 p.m.—Music by Roth (WIBA): "Fine and Dandy," "Let's Fall in Love," "Moonbeams," "Evening Star," "In the Still of the Night," "At Sundown," "Wait of the Flowers".... Symphony #44 (WBBM): excerpts from Rachmaninoff's second piano concerto, Grieg's "Lyric Suite," Foulds' "Kettle Suite," Massenet's "Scenes Alsaciennes." 10:30 a.m.—Eternal Light (WMAQ): "The Trial of Jonathan Green." 3 p.m.—World Theater (WHA): "Fire on the Snow." 3:30 p.m.—Proudly We Hall (WFOV): Lee Tracy in "Ride by Night." 4 p.m.—Dimension X (WIBA): "Child's Play," story of lawyer with a "Build-a-Man" kit. 4:30 p.m.—Now Hear This (WIBA): new series based on fact files and personal experiences of many men and women... Our Miss Brooks (WBBM): promoting a European vacation. 5 p.m.—Charlie Wild (WKOW): bank holdup is only a front for something more sinister. 6:30 p.m.—New Theater (WIBA): "Daisy Kenyon." 8 p.m.—Corliss Archer (WKOW): home from Hollywood.

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For Children

10:45 a.m.—Carnival of Books (WMAQ): "Wild Hunter." 11:15 a.m.—A Day at the Zoo (WIBA): visit with Vilas park's kangaroo.

WHA—WHA-FM

7:00 Farm Program 7:30 Grand Dragon 7:45 Morning News 7:58 Weather Report 8:00 Morning Melodies 8:05 From Radio Hits 8:50 Markets 9:00 Weather Report 10:00 Homemakers Program 10:30 Piano Melodies 10:35 News of the News 11:00 American Literature 11:50 Noon Musicale P. M. 12:30 News 12:35 Farm Program 1:30 Country Day 1:35 Morning News 1:50 Music You Want 2:00 Acrostics 2:50 Music 3:00 Radio Journal 3:05 Interview Parent 3:30 Music of the Masters 3:35 London Column 3:45 News 6:00 Oran Melodies 6:05 Dinner Melodies 7:15 Views of the News FM ONLY 7:30 Oran Concert 8:00 Cooper Union 8:00 FM Concert 10:55 Night News (to 11)

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WFOV-FM

10:45 Meet MONDAY A. M. 8:00 Tavern Patrol 8:05 Clock Watchers 8:10 Herb Kern 8:15 Ben Light 8:20 Dance Band 8:30 Morning Musical Variety 8:35 Show Tunes 8:40 Novelty Shop 8:45 Navy Bands 8:50 Navy Band 8:55 Sacred Heart Program P. M. 12:00 News: Charlie Kuntz 12:15 Ralph Ginsburg 12:20 Club 12:25 Jerry Byrd 1:00 Walking on Air 1:05 Prima Scala 1:10 Paul Weston 1:15 Vic Damone 2:00 Contrasts in Music 2:05 Music to Listen to 2:10 Luke Box 2:15 Russ Brown 2:20 Sam Johnson 2:25 Program Review 2:30 The Record 2:35 News: Musical Menu 2:40 Schedule of New Records 2:45 Public Service 2:50 University of Wisconsin Band 2:55 University of Wisconsin Band 3:00 Twilight Time 3:05 Dance Band Parade, News at 3:05 3:10 Russell's Rendezvous (till 3:30).

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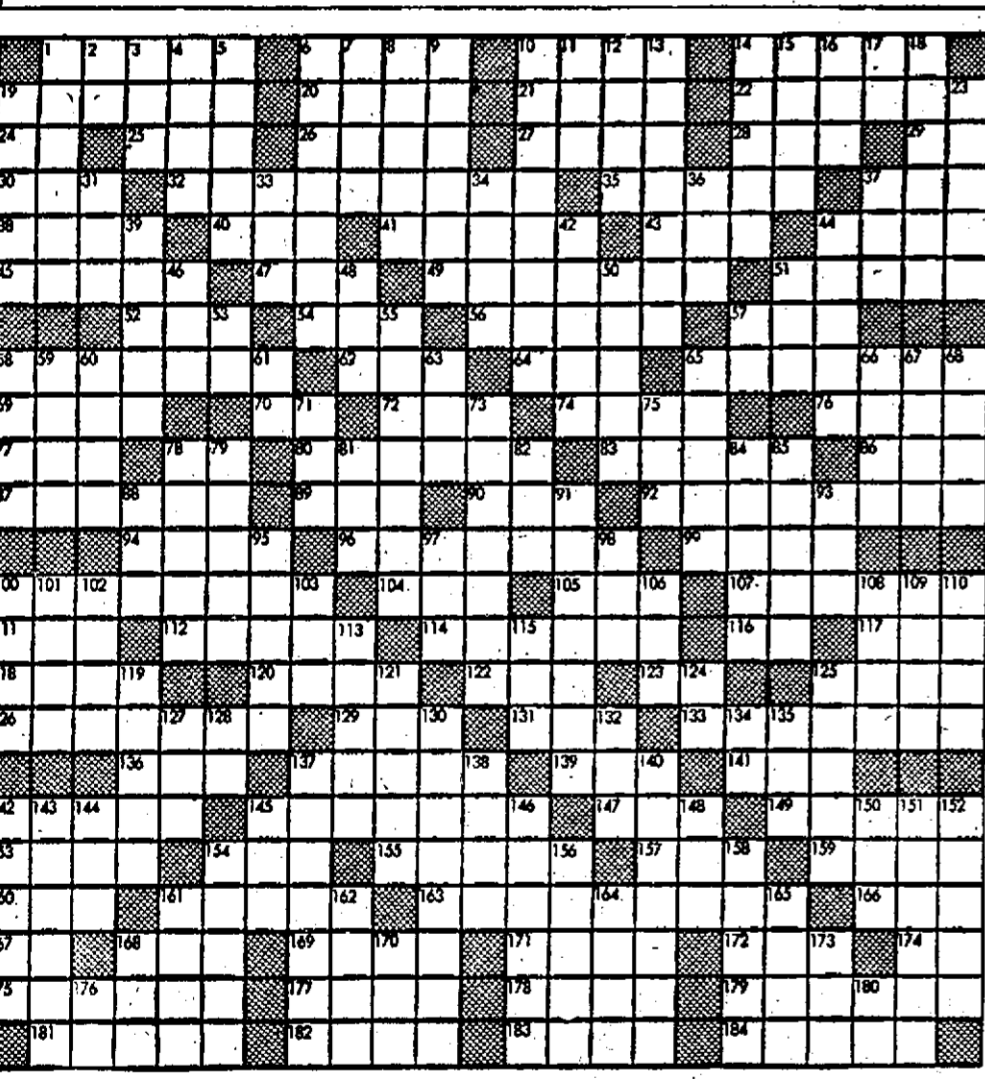
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Sunday's Crossword Puzzle



1 Touched ground with bottom of... 2 Low grade actors (slang) 3 Clothed 4 To compress 5 Pleasant 6 Russian city 7 Italian coin (pl.) 8 Direct attention 9 North Syrian deity 10 Objective 11 Hindu woman's garment 12 Fish sauce 13 Insect 14 Babylonian deity 15 Bird's beak 16 Defined portions of city 17 Smell 18 River of Scotland 19 Cravat 20 Kantalze 21 Kind of fish 22 Attention 23 Anesthetic 24 Cunnilingus 25 Restrained 26 Depresses 27 Sunk 28 Japanese 29 Prominent deity 30 Highland golf 31 Large birds 32 Number 33 School of whales 34 Kind of cloth (pl.) 35 One of two actors (slang) 36 Pacific island screw pine 37 Gratuity 38 To scorch 39 Business 40 Compass point 41 Hugo (abbr.) 42 Was suitable to 43 Percutaneous 44 Fateshead 45 Tutted ornament 46 Hindu deity 47 Hindu deity 48 Fateshead 49 Tutted ornament 50 Hindu deity 51 Hindu deity 52 Hindu deity 53 Hindu deity 54 Hindu deity 55 Hindu deity 56 Hindu deity 57 Hindu deity 58 Hindu deity 59 Hindu deity 60 Hindu deity 61 Hindu deity 62 Hindu deity 63 Hindu deity 64 Hindu deity 65 Hindu deity 66 Hindu deity 67 Hindu deity 68 Hindu deity 69 Hindu deity 70 Hindu deity 71 Hindu deity 72 Hindu deity 73 Hindu deity 74 Hindu deity 75 Hindu deity 76 Hindu deity 77 Hindu deity 78 Hindu deity 79 Hindu deity 80 Hindu deity 81 Hindu deity 82 Hindu deity 83 Hindu deity 84 Hindu deity 85 Hindu deity 86 Hindu deity 87 Hindu deity 88 Hindu deity 89 Hindu deity 90 Hindu deity 91 Hindu deity 92 Hindu deity 93 Hindu deity 94 Hindu deity 95 Hindu deity 96 Hindu deity 97 Hindu deity 98 Hindu deity 99 Hindu deity 100 Hindu deity 101 Hindu deity 102 Hindu deity 103 Hindu deity 104 Hindu deity 105 Hindu deity 106 Hindu deity 107 Hindu deity 108 Hindu deity 109 Hindu deity 110 Hindu deity 111 Hindu deity 112 Hindu deity 113 Hindu deity 114 Hindu deity 115 Hindu deity 116 Hindu deity 117 Hindu deity 118 Hindu deity 119 Hindu deity 120 Hindu deity 121 Hindu deity 122 Hindu deity 123 Hindu deity 124 Hindu deity 125 Hindu deity 126 Hindu deity 127 Hindu deity 128 Hindu deity 129 Hindu deity 130 Hindu deity 131 Hindu deity 132 Hindu deity 133 Hindu deity 134 Hindu deity 135 Hindu deity 136 Hindu deity 137 Hindu deity 138 Hindu deity 139 Hindu deity 140 Hindu deity 141 Hindu deity 142 Hindu deity 143 Hindu deity 144 Hindu deity 145 Hindu deity 146 Hindu deity 147 Hindu deity 148 Hindu deity 149 Hindu deity 150 Hindu deity 151 Hindu deity 152 Hindu deity 153 Hindu deity 154 Hindu deity 155 Hindu deity 156 Hindu deity 157 Hindu deity 158 Hindu deity 159 Hindu deity 160 Hindu deity 161 Hindu deity 162 Hindu deity 163 Hindu deity 164 Hindu deity 165 Hindu deity 166 Hindu deity 167 Hindu deity 168 Hindu deity 169 Hindu deity 170 Hindu deity 171 Hindu deity 172 Hindu deity 173 Hindu deity 174 Hindu deity 175 Hindu deity 176 Hindu deity 177 Hindu deity 178 Hindu deity 179 Hindu deity 180 Hindu deity 181 Hindu deity 182 Hindu deity 183 Hindu deity 184 Hindu deity 185 Hindu deity 186 Hindu deity 187 Hindu deity 188 Hindu deity 189 Hindu deity 190 Hindu deity 191 Hindu deity 192 Hindu deity 193 Hindu deity 194 Hindu deity 195 Hindu deity 196 Hindu deity 197 Hindu deity 198 Hindu deity 199 Hindu deity 200 Hindu deity

WHA-FM

8:00 Devotional Music 8:30 Cathedral Echoes 9:35 News 10:00 Symphony Hall 10:55 News and Weather 11:00 Masterworks of Music 11:55 News P. M. 12:00 Sunday Musicale 1:30 Graham Homey 1:45 Musical Moments 2:00 Encore 3:00 World Theater 3:15 Sacred Heart Hour 3:30 Concert Airs 3:45 News in Review 6:00 Dinner Musicale 7:15 Graham Homey 7:30 Sunday Night Concert 8:00 FM Concert 10:55 Night News (to 11).

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