

ation
lish Hotel Sale
earing Sought

ust Contents
ill Violated

ney General Gleason
day asked the Indiana
Court for a rehearing on
turt's decision to permit
the English Hotel, historic
apolis landmark.

court recently held the
Foundation could sell the
Monument Circle to the
ble Assurance Society of
ited States which plans to
it with a three-story
ing which will be leased by
C. Penney Co., as a depart-
store.

attorney general's office
ds the sale would be in vi-
of the will of the late Cap-
n E. English which stipu-
the building be used as a
quarters for charitable agen-

receives 'Wage' Petition
high court also received a
for rehearing from four
legislators recently denied
salary for state jobs on
as they were violating the
tutional prohibition against
state job holding. Their ad-
had been held up by State
or A. V. Burch pending a
ne Court decision.

legislators were Rep.
r Conrad who also held
as barber inspector; Sena-
Black, secretary of the
Control Commission; Rep.
Weller, who doubled as in-
spector of the Public
Commission, and Rep.
Miser who had been hold-
down a job as a highway de-
ent engineer.

Produce
ry—Springers and broilers, 24c;
eggs, 4c; corn, 4c; and over, 30c;
and lemons, 20c; No. 2 poultry,
than No. 1.

Current receipts, 54 lbs. to case,
No. 1 large, 40c; Grade A large,
42c; Grade B large, 38c; No. 2 large,
36c; No. 1 small, 34c; No. 2 small,
32c.

Truck Grain Prices
red wheat, \$2.08;
white corn, \$1.92;
yellow corn, \$1.92;
soybeans, 14c moisture, \$3.48.

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Philippine
president,
Elpidio
8 He succeeded
Manuel
13 Wild
14 Rounded
15 Entry
16 Enact
17 Skills
18 101 (Roman)
19 Bones
20 Exits
21 Sharp
22 Rail bird
23 Sketched
24 Solicitude
25 Peer Gyn's
mother
31 Winklike part
32 Italian city
33 Animal skin
35 War god
36 Sprightly
38 Pair (ab.)
39 Young cow
43 An (Scott.)
44 Headstrong
47 Verbal
48 Twirl
50 Useless
52 Plant
54 Nostrils
55 Term of
endearment
VERTICAL
1 Speedy
2 Loose
3 Follows

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"You Call Everybody Darlin'" Bids For Nation's Top Jukebox Spot

Knock-Knock Type Tune by An Unknown Is Already a Rave in Chicago Circles

By DONNA MIKELS

In case you hear a knock-knock knocking issuing from your neighborhood jukebox, lay that pistol down. It isn't a revival of "Open the Door, Richard."

The knocking sound effects accompany a new tune that may take over the jukeboxes the way "Richard" once did. Said tune is a sleeper, "You Call Everybody Darlin'," issued by an unknown named Ann Vincent on Mercury records.

Ann, whose previous recording has been on polka numbers with a Wisconsin outfit, apparently has a hit in "Darlin'." The tune's a rave in Chicago, and the Indianapolis distributors already have sold about 4000 copies around here.

"Darlin'" has enough of a rustic twang to put it across with the hillbilly devotees and the arrangement plus Vincent is enough to drag nickels from the city slickers. Anyway, as previously mentioned, there's a door knocking effect that seems to accompany hits—Remember Richard, and Knock, Knock?

The second side, "Bluebird Polka," was so ungodly that the disc is being remade. New second side will be an oceanic polka, "Sweet Potato Polka," a not too bad novelty. Incidentally there's another fair version of "Darlin'" by Al Trace on Regent label.

SOMETHING wonderful happens every time Frankie Laine launches one of his satin smooth, vibrating vocals. And it happens again on, "Ah, But It Happens," his latest, out on a sneak preview disc prior to release about Aug. 1.

One of those romantic ballads which Frankie manages to keep sentimental yet still as rhythmic as if it were "Tiger Rag." Second side of "Ah, But It Happens," is "Hold Me." Another side pulled out of the files and fired up by Laine. S'nice.

Other new releases include: RCA VICTOR—An exceptional album of piano music in a record world dominated by too many Carles and Cavalleros is "Previn Plays Piano," an album by 19-year-old Andre Previn.

Previn has been the rage for several years with a small circle of admirers. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has contracted the youth for arranging and composing outstanding scores. This album is a splendid addition to his disc with his original piano styling.

The tunes, played by Previn with rhythm accompaniment, include "Hallelujah," "But Not For Me," "My Shining Hour," "This Can't Be Love," "Just One of Those Things," "Mead About the Way," "I Didn't Know What Time It Was," and "Should I."

COLUMBIA—The old standard "Sophisticated Swing" is just that as waxed by Les Brown and his orchestra. Both it and the flip are straight instrumentals, something different for the usually vocalized Maestro Brown. The second side is "Blue Danube," with some blazing brass, sax and a trombone solo injected.

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New Albums Offer Enjoyable Music

Columbia Releases Top-Drawer Works

From Sibelius' Second Symphony on the one hand to Kotelanez's "Carnival Tropicana" and Morley and Gearhart's "Night Life on Two Pianos" on the other, may seem to be, and probably is, a long musical jump.

But in listening to those three albums, which are among the recent Columbia releases, we find that they have the common denominator of being enjoyable music artistically performed. Each is a top-drawer work in its own field.

SIBELIUS: SYMPHONY NO. 2 in D Major, Op. 43, played by The Philadelphia Orchestra conducted by Eugene Ormandy. This is probably the most melodious and easily understood of the symphonies of the great Finnish master. Its growing popularity is attested by the fact that in the past season's nation-wide tour of 32 cities by The Philadelphia Orchestra, this symphony was the one most often featured by public request on the program.

Jan Sibelius, who reached his 83d birthday last December, wrote the Second Symphony in 1902. In the 46 years that have intervened, his musical stature has reached pinnacle heights, and his works have achieved a remarkable degree of popularity for music that is regarded as so profound and "classical." The Second was introduced to America by Theodore Thomas and his Chicago Symphony Orchestra in 1904, and soon became a favorite of the concert repertoire.

The Second is pervaded by Sibelius' deep love of nature and his intense feeling for the quiet pastoral life. The rich-voiced Philadelphia Orchestra under Ormandy's baton eloquently expresses the sounds, color and spirit of Finland's dark woods and deep lakes as they have been caught in this music. (Columbia, M-759, five 12-inch records.)

CARNIVAL TROPICANA, played by Andre Kostelanetz and his Orchestra. Those who go for Latin-American rhythms are able to become slightly ecstatic over this potpourri served up in an attractive album by the great Kostelanetz. He of the silvery strings and luscious rhythms finds a particularly happy medium in the melodies of the Brazilian samba, the Cuban marimba, the Argentine tango, the Mexican folk songs.

"No Toleiro de Bahiana" by Ary Barroso, in the Brazilian mood, introduced by Mr. Kostelanetz as the first samba to be played in this country, and is here recorded for the first time. "The Mexican Hat Dance" by Partichilla is an irresistible invitation to the dance. Other "favorites" included are Lecuona's "Si-boney" and "Malaguena," Rodriguez's "La Cumparsita," and "La Golondrina" by Serradell. They are gay and sometimes fiery pieces. (Columbia, MM-753, four 12-inch records.)

NIGHT LIFE ON TWO PIANOS, played by Morley and Gearhart, duo-pianists. An album of nine sparkling and sophisticated tunes forms the Columbia Records debut of the brilliant two-piano team of Virginia Morley and Livingston Gearhart (they are Mr. and Mrs. in private life). These dynamic young pianists met in Paris, where they were students respectively of Casadesu and Boulanger, and they have a sound classical background and training. Mr. Gearhart is the regular arranger for Fred Waring, and he and his wife have been frequently heard as a piano team on the Waring radio programs.

Besides Mr. Gearhart's entertaining arrangements of such hit tunes as Gershwin's "I Got Rhythm," Berlin's "Russian Lullaby," Kern's "The Things You Are" and Arlen's "Stormy Weather," there is a brilliant version of the "March" from Prokofiev's "The Love For Three Oranges," and Mr. Gearhart's own composition, "Baby Boogie," based on familiar children's songs and written especially for his little son Paul. (Columbia, MM-746, four 12-inch records.)

Among the single records are a 12-inch from Columbia by Nalin Conner, lyric soprano from the Metropolitan Opera. She has beautifully recorded two favorite operatic arias, "Depuis Le Jour" from "Louise" by Charpentier, and "Elle A Fui" from "The Tales Of Hoffman" by Offenbach. —H.W.M.

County Sets Hearing On Survey of Bridges
A public hearing on the County Council's survey of bridges has been set for July 27.

At that time taxpayers, construction men and county officials are invited to meet with the special bridge survey committee of the council to discuss the issue. The meeting will be at 1:30 p. m. in the county commissioner's office.

The committee has been surveying bridges in the county to determine which spans are dangerous and in need of replacement or repairs.

Special invitations have been sent to the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce and the Indiana Taxpayers' Association.

County Officials Seek to Close Bedford Tavern

Bedford and Lawrence County officials will join the fight before the Alcoholic Beverages Commission tomorrow to close Murphy's Tavern in Bedford once and for all.

Mayor Ivan H. Brinegar and Prosecutor Tom Shrovet notified the ABC they would oppose renewal of the tavern's license on grounds it is a known gambling place. The license expires Friday and the county liquor board deadlocked two and two on the question of renewal.

The place recently was raided by state police and one of its proprietors, Joseph Torphy, was arrested. Although the tavern has been raided before, state police said, no gambling convictions have been obtained in the courts.

Mrs. Chester Lytle Dies Here at 47
Mrs. Olive Reed Lytle, resident here for 21 years, died today in Methodist Hospital. She was 47.

Services will be in charge of Flanner & Buchanan Mortuary but the time has not been set. Cremation will follow.

Mrs. Lytle came here from Portland, Ore., where she had moved from her birthplace, Pettigrew, Ark. She lived at 3857 Graceland Ave. She was a member of Second Presbyterian Church, the Nature Study Club and the Alpha Chi Omega Mothers' Club.

Survivors include her husband, Chester F. Lytle; a son, Robin Lytle, and a daughter, Miss Betty Lytle, all of Indianapolis; her mother, Mrs. Emma Reed, and a sister, Mrs. Evelyn Bolton, both of Portland, Ore., and two brothers, Robin Reed, Delake, Ore., and James K. Reed, Reedsport, Ore.

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Girl, 2, Coughs Up Toy Lodged in Throat

When two-year-old Patricia Anne Fancher, 829 S. Rybolt Ave., began choking violently on a small toy lodged in her throat, her mother called police and she was rushed to General Hospital.

However, physicians could find no evidence of the toy, a four-pointed jack, after taking several X-ray pictures of her throat and stomach.

Deduction: She coughed it up sometime during the excitement and nobody noticed it.

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End Table 23x13", 24" high 10⁰⁰
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