



# Accordion Times and Musical Express

Editorial and Advertising Offices  
33, King Street, London, W.C.2  
Telephone: TEMple Bar 4988-9

## THE VOICE

### THE LONDON FESTIVAL

MR. MORRISON's bright new baby will, when it is born, have an interesting horoscope. Mr. Morrison is but the father of the child. Its mother is Entertainment. We congratulate Mrs. Morrison as the father of the thought, but at the same time, let us debate her post natal chances and the future of the child—if it lives. The London Festival for 1945 is an immediate consequence of the war. It will be held in an ideal situation—between Haringey, Euston Court and the London Palladium itself. Its audience will be accommodated in terms of acres, not merely seats. Truly this will be a fine, healthy, bouncing baby. But Mr. Morrison cannot be his own midwife.

### THE GREAT PLAN

THE attitude of Greater London ratepayers who will foot the bill is none of our concern; we are not interested in Borough politics. But we are concerned with the success of this mighty venture. Herein we may well be in a position to give our verdict. Will the plan be a success? Will it be a very delightful if they will take it. The plan is to build magnificent new grounds on the South bank of the Thames to delight visitors to the metropolis. There they are to lounge, bask, boozing, sunbathing, and get away from English weather. They are to be provided with shows and music of the highest order. It is in connection with this part of the programme that this newspaper is interested.

### THE AMATEURS

ONE thing is so obvious as to stand out a mile. This is no job for amateurs. We had a little experience when one of the chairman of the Bath Committee who handles the production side, said he was in despair because "the show must go on." That is all he said because he was right. While we do not challenge such people on their ability to manage the conduct and bookings for their public halls, we do, on the other hand, challenge their ability to do so. With the right man, I am inclined to say, the idea could be carried through. But the man involved in Mr. Morrison's mammoth entertainment scheme? Judging by all reports throughout the national press, unfortunately, it will. Unless the Committee responsible for the production has been given the right man, the show must go on. The Festival will prove poor opposition to any good West-end show or, from the horticultural aspect, to Kew Gardens. This thing is too big for Borough politicians. The conception is good, but the execution of the plan is logically for the specialists in show business. Where do they fit into this rosy picture? Nowhere.

### ARE THEY AVAILABLE?

THE question naturally arises—are such specialists available? The answer is yes. We do not read of Borough politicians doing the experiments themselves in scientific research laboratories. Why? Because they don't think they have knowledge. Then why engage amateurs for an entertainment project which could, if handled by experts, become the greatest show on earth? Admittedly you cannot offer our great showmen the same opportunities as those given to them, entitling in such a colossal venture. But we do possess great showmen like Jack Hylton or Harold Fielding, who had not only the vision but the practical ability through sheer experience to produce a show that would be a success with the musical fans; or Val Parnell whose personal judgment is responsible for the success of the London Palladium and Moss Empires. Could these showmen not have been approached? While the fees may not have covered them, would they not have been proud to offer their services out of civic duty?

### ALL LAID ON

THE London Festival, if it but knew, could have had at its disposal the greatest brains in the show business, complete with executive staff and administration, all laid on. It had but to ask. It had but to say "This is for the sake of London, the people, the public, the nation, and not for a matter of civic pride. The object of the Festival, we understand, is an attraction for tourists and to bring business to this bomb-scarred city. That alone makes it worth while. But this is but another project to provide comfortable jobs for civil servants. It is doomed to hopeless failure before it starts.

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# DANCE OF THE SHMOOS! Wrong Time for Roy Band



A trio of girl singers were in attendance at the opening of trumpeter Ray Anthony's widely-touted orchestra in the Cafe Rouge of New York's Hotel Statler. Shown here with Ray are Fran Warren, Kay Starr and Dee Keating, who is also Mrs. Ray Anthony. Dee is the band's former vocalist.

THOMAS Carpenter, Sepia singing star who recently starred in the Broadway musical comedy "Inside U.S.A." is currently starring at the Capitol Theatre, New York's most wanted night club. Mrs. Thomas Carpenter, who formerly was vocal with Teddy Wilson and Count Basie, appeared on the radio with the latter two months last year. Her next stop after leaving the Capitol will probably be Hop City, New York's newest progressive jazz center.

A RADIO program that has become an American institution is Ted Mack's "Original Amateur Hour." The show was originally created by Mr. Mack himself, but in recent years has been run by his protege, Mr. Mack. Guests of the show are selected with care, come out of such programmes as "The Frank Sinatra, Regis Resnick, Vernon Duke, Eddie Fisher, Robert Merrill, and many other favorites. Amateur entertainers are auditioned and accepted on the basis of their programme's radio and television shows. Winners are given music and dramatic assignments. Recent winners have shown the "Original Amateur Hour" to be among the top ten radio and video shows.

FRANKIE Carle will introduce the new novelty song, "The Dance of the Shmoos," Aug. 18, as a national promotional campaign gets under way to exploit the Al Capone cartoon character. The cities of New York and Frisco Dolen and Chris Bowden, is published by Carle's music firm, Drury and Carle, and released will be played by Capp via his cosmic strip. Special record store, disk jockey and juke box operators are invited in for a hefty plugging session for both Carle, Capp and the song.

BEN Gage appears to be heading for television stardom as the sponsor of his "Ben Gage Show" on NBC-TV. Gage has ordered a change in programme title from "The Ben Gage Show" and now the CBS promotional department has given the signal to ballyhoo him. The show will invade the eastern TV network some time this fall with the same sponsor picking up the song.

Chick Madison introduces you to

## AMERICA'S TOP RHUMBA MAN



Jose Carabelo and his rhumba orchestra, America's top Latin-American band.

THE rhumba, which has taken America by storm, is now occupying a very important place in the social and dance circles. One of the foremost exponents of the Latin-American beat is Jose Carabelo, Cuban, who has won the Peacock award as the outstanding rhumba band of the United States, no stranger to fame, and some minor records have long been a favorite in England as well as on the Continent. Incidentally, Carabelo is the author of the latest Spanish-speaking newspaper with a circulation of almost half a million.

He achieved his wide renown with a simple formula. "Give people who wish to dance dance music, and if the music makes them happy, he recently concluded a year's engagement at New York's "China Doll," a world-famous Chinese restaurant. Besides this Chinese dining spot a "must" on the list of any visitor to the Great White Way.

Carabelo's musical background is one which many musicians envy. His grandfather was cast for the Boston Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra and his dad was first bassist for the band.

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At present, Carabelo is playing at the West End Casino, New Jersey's smartest summer resort, where he is smashing all box office records. From there he is off to Bobby Tonic, billed as a "Cuban Gogo," and Meekita, Jerry Latin.

It has long been Jose's ambition to go to England and if present plans can be carried out, he may make the trip some time in October. He does have a few more dates lined up, however, and one of these is among England's rhumba lovers.

JOSE discovered the rhumba when he made his first tour of the United States, much to the disappointment of his father, Jose Sr., who wanted his boy to follow in his footsteps. But the son-chu merchant is just about as popular with the public as his father. His records would be at the Reform Club. The front-line have no use for him except as a novelty, and this is in a small band, and only then, if he, Paul Fessell, his pianist, carries around his guitar and amplifying equipment to sink an aircraft carrier. In the old days, of course, the pianist used to be the chief of being photographed with the band. No one then troubled about action

shots, and the band was posed in a long line diagonally across the camera, each man with an arm laid casually on the shoulder of friend if he was lucky enough to have his instruments with them. The pianist was allowed to sit on a pile of music in the back, and on very special occasions the band might even group themselves in a pose pretending to listen while he pretended to play.

Things are different now. Bands are no longer playing football, choosing beauty queens, riding horses, prancing up aeroplanes, and so forth with their instruments. But the pianist doesn't appear. He could hide inside the ampoules or even the band, but for all anyone cares, his place is out of the picture, and he knows it.

TAILPIECE: I can't resist this. Apropos of my article last week on Mel Torme, known as the Voice of the Year (1943), Mitch Miller rises up to tell me that he is doing quite a lot of singing during his trips to Europe. "Yes, sir," he says, "they even have a name for me there. They call me the Corduroy Mel."

## SECOND THOUGHTS

By Steve Race

A FRIEND wants to know why it is that whenever a photograph is taken of a person in action shot of a band in action, the pianist is never in the picture. He suggests a possible reason: pianists are such an indispensable part of the band that the photographer has learned his lesson by now. The pianist is there to have money, and consequently won't be able to buy copies of the finished prints.

I think the explanation is more subtle. After all, who wants the pianist these days, anyway? The modern band leader doesn't want him—nor fact, the oom-chu merchant is just about as popular with the public as his father. His records would be at the Reform Club. The front-line have no use for him except as a novelty, and this is in a small band, and only then, if he, Paul Fessell, his pianist, carries around his guitar and amplifying equipment to sink an aircraft carrier.

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## RECORDS IN RETROSPECT

By M.E. Gramophone Critic

SOME years ago Harry James discovered the rhumba when he made his first tour of the United States, much to the disappointment of his father, Jose Sr., who wanted his boy to follow in his footsteps. But the son-chu merchant is just about as popular with the public as his father. His records would be at the Reform Club. The front-line have no use for him except as a novelty, and this is in a small band, and only then, if he, Paul Fessell, his pianist, carries around his guitar and amplifying equipment to sink an aircraft carrier.

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Velvet Moon

Prince Charming

Parlo. IL2073

"Velvet Moon" is an unusually lovely tune, while "Prince Charming" he shows that he can

still play quite as exciting ad lib chords.

Especially glowing solo trumpet to be found on—

Randy Brooks & His Orch. Bruno 02800.

—another fine melody, though its reverse sides, "Lampight," is an unfortunate backhander which hardly sounds like the same band.

Big Butterfield, dayton

of the blues, trumpet,

turkey commercial with one sweet and excellent coupling on Capital—

s—could make such beautiful music.

Maybe You'll Be There

Capitol CL12024.

—and it is still to be hoped that Capitol can be prevailed upon to issue here his interesting recording of "Jealousy."



By Lee Conway

ALTHOUGH I did not catch myself, I was told once I was enough of a radio fan to be considered "Dry old" Prof. Constance. "If this is true, there's little doubt the R.B.C. will receive an official protest from Sir Henry Brougham Coombes.

WOULDN'T you think a show could be exciting with such exciting radio and six Max Miller, Marlene Dietrich, Waters girls and Benny Lee? Perhaps the vehicle is entirely wrong for these characters or, on the other hand, perhaps the presentation is unavoidable.

ANOTHER show which misses is the "Peter O'Brien" of Billy Cotton's cast. Both are good

for my money, being a great admirer of Tessie and a fan of Harry. I think I know. In the first place Tessie is dynamite. She blasts her way into your heart. She is too good for the natural voice of Harry Cotton's voice. Which means that as a "double act" they are highly experienced performers and has one of the greatest show bands in complete act in itself. Who would have known the caption was wrong?

BILLY COTTON has enough talent in his own set to do what he wants without any outside help. Tessie O'Brien is a show unto herself. Give her a good show and she will leave you breathless and exhausted. When, then, came the day for building a show, I'm afraid the two of them sounds like a "buck room" idea to me.

AND what, Mr. Stand-up, are you going to do for Variety? Your own title at the R.B.C. carries the magic word Variety. I know you don't produce the show.

(Continued on page 4)

## THE GREAT ALAN DEAN

By Lee Conway

WHILE discussing Harry Roy, a word of advice for his novelty radio show "Goldie Goldilocks" and forthcoming celebrities, who'll share the telecast include Bob Hope, Buddy Clark, Benny Goodman, and many others of equal popularity. In addition to his own activities, Harry will also be kept busy with his new radio shows, "Steve Canyon" and "The Singing Doctor." The latter is a complete new work. Congratulations to all concerned.

THIS must be the very worst summer show for those the R.B.C. has ever had. It is the worst for production, for stars, for artists and for writers. Never before have we heard such bad, such poor material including 8 stars, Perry Como and Bing Crosby all put together. Never before have we heard such poor arrangements of such DeVol-style favorites as "Armenian Lamp," "The Lamp is on," "Laurel," "Three O'clock in the Morning," etc. His Agents, the Century Artists, Ltd., packaged the show around DeVol's lush orchestrations, his fair for stars and his own material and such inferior productions. What causes this? Is it just apathy? Nothing will do to improve radio than this indifference to the art of broadcasting.

MAESTRO of the Jack Carson and Jack Smith radio programs, Frank DeVol, will probably wind up with his own half-hour musical this fall. DeVol's musical setting for "Music for the Mood" show. DeVol calls for DeVol to baton a 38-piece concert orchestra, and to sing his own solo and to comment on his recordings. The show will be a complete new work. Congratulations to all the R.B.C.'s production staff.

TWO girls, Elsie and Doris Waters, have a reputation for slick, topical material in character. That is all. But what's good to all this technique for which they are notable? It is curiously absent from their new series, "The Big Lane." This is a misnomer on the start or, if not, it is a good idea. DeVol personally hopes the show will wind up on the air in five weeks. As he states, it is like at least one day of work to get the show on the air and the audience to come along. The material is poor, the script lacks coherence, the whole production lacks finesse. Ain't that a pity?

Alan Dean's performances have not gone unnoticed. His was the greatest of all vocal quartets, the incomparable Keynesians—in too well known to mention. It is curiously absent from the week when he appeared on the air with Nat Simpkins and Stephen Grapelly was the surprise article. I do not write of him just to praise him. I write because we have the same must have been his valuable contribution to our industry.

Dean is not the first. British bands are enjoying such popularity at the moment. Some of our performers get by with quite little imagination. Imagine the surprise when Dean sang the song introduced here by that grand French holder, Louis Chevrolet de la Chambre, entitled "Les Yeux de ma Mere." The surprise was not due entirely to the popularity of the song, but to the skill with which he sang it. The voice of Alan Dean is indeed unique, the soundfulness of his voice. It was due to his perfect timing that he was so successful. Montez and Jean Sablon makes behind in their own genre. This was an entirely new aspect of Dean's art. The world would be authentic as it could be. A performance of the highest order.

There is only one great band in the country really worthy of him and that is the voice of Peter York. I would like to hear Alan Dean singing again. He is from all the complexities that went into the art of that man's own creation. The world would be something to let him hear in his personal make-up of greatness.

The above rare qualifications in a singer make Dean what he is. His greatest obvious advantage is his voice. He is from all the complexities that went into the art of that man's own creation. The world would be something to let him hear in his personal make-up of greatness.

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BOBBY, \$14.95, wood, chrome

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## VAUGHAN WILLIAMS

(Continued from page 7)

times, we combined. At 14 he heard the records on the whole are magnificent. It is true that in the first section of the movement this consists of an extended time in two parts, of which the first is the slow section in both cases, played by the former saxophone, and the repeats by the full orchestra. The second section is the fast "Concord Lament" tells us that the only thing to do is to make a full tune to play it soft and peaceful, it goes. This is the full folk tune, but the same difficulty seems to crop up.

### COMPOSERS' MODESTY

The episode over, there is a quasi tremolo for the violins, over which at 21, the piano plays a simple, plaintive-sounding piece. The brass, however, are angry, and insist on playing it the right way up, but the two voices are there to bathe in the sound, and the composer's control is getting more and more to the extreme time comes back very long, and twice as slow." Vaughan Williams' music words cover up some tremendous contrapuntal ingenuity. He does not remark the structural needs that are apparent and contrasted with the other. During the energetic section the change over from the fifth to the ninth and back again is done with the inverted principle theme very quietly.

The last movement, an allegro, is one of the most extraordinary movements in all the suite. It is played very quickly, throughout, and the score is written with directness that cannot be exceeded. Rhythmic elements in the movement are the intervals of an augmented second and diminished seventh, which imply much the same thing, but very different in character. To begin with, only the strings are used, and the piano remains mostly until the upper three parts have come to rest on alternate notes of E and G, and the basses enter.

When the flute and violin enter in unison, they play the opening violin motif at half speed. My friend Mr. Stirling, my music adviser, Mr. Stirling, says, "You are going to repeat last year's success in Music Hall."

## RADIO DIARY

(Continued from page 7)

myself and the blame for poor conductors who have not been able to do justice to your own compositions. Nevertheless, it all reflects very badly upon your own prestige. You are doing a great service to the arts. Are you responsible? Are you going to repeat last year's success in Music Hall?"

\* \* \*

I THINK the promotion system is responsible for the trend of bad performances. You, Mr. Stirling, will never be able to give us a real variety show, with all the artistry of the London Philharmonic, unless you have a man who understands its techniques at the present time. If I can't get you to do this, then the B.C.C. will never get suitable acts from which to build variety programmes. The public are my main adviser, Mr. Stirling. You may take it for what it's worth.

\* \* \*

I WILL wager that the promoters of music hall shows on the air do not even know which are the greatest artists. They are not interested in the public bill! And if they did they wouldn't know what type of acts to put into them! While the B.C.C. is in existence, it is in force the B.C.C. will never get suitable acts from which to build variety programmes. The public are my main adviser, Mr. Stirling. You may take it for what it's worth.

\* \* \*

SURF the audition system. Put a man in charge who has been in vaudeville all his life and understands the technique of the business. Let him book his own acts and produce his own show. I am positive you haven't got a man on the air at the moment. But I'll tell you what I do. If like I will give you, privately and confidentially, the name and address of the man you want. He is capable of putting vaudeville on the radio map for you. He would reflect the greatest credit on the B.C.C. The public, however, as Director of Variety, he could fit Music Hall from the depths in which it has sunk. He has the most interesting broadcast of the week. All he wants is to offer you, on trial, over the telephone, the type of acts to end in E minor, "which is, after all the home key."

No amount of writing can do justice to this last movement, or its splendid technique. Any good indeed, the whole work. It must be to you?

## Accordion Times

Edited by J. J. BLACK

In the last issue I gave readers some details about the International Accordion Competition held recently at Spa à Brugge. There was a further eyewitness account of the competition at Spa by the two National Accordion Organisation Representatives, Dr. O. Meyer and Mr. Gerald Crossman. The eight-round contest, which was won by a Bosnian player, was constituted of a series of intermissions of 10 bars written the same measure, and each round began before the contestants began playing. Four of the judges each had 16 bar compositions, and the others had 12. The choice which was to be the final one for use. The actual test for this part of the contest was a 10 bar composition, and afterwards that the piece chosen was comparatively simple, but contained one or two measures of triplets, which were to be played through it without any mistakes!

At noon on Sunday, medals and certificates were presented to all the adjudicators, and at lunch time several hundred people round the town with many of the newspapermen following them, so that a special edition of "The Courier" was profitably taken a page out of this book!" Later in the afternoon the competitors had their last test, players in groups of four, and the concert appeared to be one of the highlights from the public point of view. The hall was very good, the large hall was very nearly full. The session lasted for just over two hours, and the standard of play was extremely high.

Burton and Bastien then played a duet, and after this they were joined by Charles Demarre, President of the C.I.A., in the playing of Monti's "Czardas". Next item was a piece by seven accordions; they were Demarre, Bastien, Burton, Narvaez, Arango, Peñalver, and García. An amusing quartet consisting of three accordions and string has also "wound well" with the audience. They played a piece by Alfonso de Villegas and El Retiro." The whole show finished at 11.30 p.m. and I have an open invitation to all that a good time was had by all.

Perhaps I should mention that National Accordion Organisations of Great Britain, America, France, and Australia have a permanent committee consisting of three accordions and string and this has also "wound well" with the audience. They played a piece by Alfonso de Villegas and El Retiro." The whole show finished at 11.30 p.m. and I have an open invitation to all that a good time was had by all.

That is all for now. The letter being constant it must obviously be much more noticeable in very quiet passages. The tempo is very quiet, there is no harm, and much good, in increasing the level of recording to a certain extent. The volume control should be turned down, to compensate for this increase.

Stewart made these sides in London while he was in a visit May, with Gerry Moore, Dave Peacock, Harry Bassett, and Carey (drums), and it makes one quite proud to think that one of these sides was recorded in our own capital. "Fable Of A Fox" is a gem, very Ellingtonian in its construction. I feel it must have been recorded on a relatively simple major chord. The happens one, and should.

Jockey Jump" from the Krupto record. Alan Dean joins in with the front line to sing a solo part in a very good manner. Some 32 bars from Tommy Pollard, 22 from Audrey Stevens, and so on. The band is doing nicely, but nobody startlingly well. Alan certainly has middle sixth on his cello, but the boy is off, but for everybody else, it is too high for me.

Walter Bishop's "My Baby Likes To Beep" is another of those sides which impresses me. The first chords are a nice bounce tempo, and Gerry Moore proves in the first chorus that he is off again that he is off again. The new pianist, Tom Williams, is off in the bass line, despite out of time base in the intro, in connection with the emotional "Trunkin' Down The Sinclair Trail," which naturally I think should have been better. Tom Williams' "Sister Sweetie" is a nice bounce tempo, and Gerry Moore proves in the first chorus that he is off again that he is off again. The new pianist, Tom Williams, is off in the bass line, despite out of time base in the intro, in connection with the emotional

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