

Rating The Records

BY FRANK M. DAVIS

Viola Magic by Eddie South
Eddie South, known as "the dark angel of the violin," is one of those rare musicians who can both swing and play "legitimate" stuff. In the new Columbia album, he proves himself every note the virtuoso, devoting his efforts to a swinging chamber music that soothes the ear.

The eight numbers on these honors, along with Herb Jeffries' four platters range from popular vocalizing. On Okeh are two by the classic. Titles Cootie Williams' bunch from the Boy and Swing Low, Sweet are A Pretty Girl Is Like A Full Orchestra, Titles are Dru Melody and Pardon, Madame; Long So, showing good small Zigrauer and Melodie in A; Para band fineise plus fine growl Viga Me Voy and La Comparsita; trumpet and bad singing by the Præliudium and Allegro and leard, and Give It up, a tune I Hejre Katl. Tempos are those of five up willingly for it is quite the frox trot, waltz, congo, tango inferior. Jimmy Dorsey also has and cardas to further prove his pair of pops on Decca, the hit versatility. This set is well worth song, Whispering Grass and having if you care at all for the Talkin' to my Heat, distinguished magic of a masterfully played by snatches of appealing alto viola.

Turning on the heat
To play a fitting tribute to Johnny Dodds, great clarinetist who died a few weeks ago, Sidney "Pops" Bechet gathered a distinguished group including Earl Hines, Rex Stewart, Drummer "Baby" Dodds and Bassist John Lindsey to record for Victor, Blue for you, Johnny. The result is a gentle, sentimental slow lament sung by Herb Jeffries that is more than adequate. The same platters. There's a very screwy group also turned on the heat novelty number which sounds with Ain't Misbehavin' in which the rhythm solidly kicks with medical student. It's called Dry Baby Dodds beating a mess of Bones and gets burning treatment drums. Be sure to hear the brilli from two groups of rhythm ant trumpet-piano echo dust sinners, the Merry Macs on Decca between Rex and Hines, and of and Six Hits and a Never Took course there's Pops' starring as A Lesson in my Life, excellent, nasal on soprano sax.

The Milt Herth trio turns its attention to a pair of Ellington tunes, Croise Love Call and Black and Tan Fantasy, for a new Decca of considerable interest Billy Eckstein sings on the first and novelty. The pianist in and Walter Fuller on the second "Croise" gets on a boogie Woogie Like music with a Western ac-

kick that's odd but effective. Alec Wilder's oost has an ul- with his Decca of Legend of Old tramodern and diverting Colum- California and Prairiland Lullaby Train and Seldom the Sun. This cial tunos well on Columbia. Once group's effects come from the in a lifetime and I could make use of instruments not generally you care. Tommy Dorsey's Victor associated with dance music plus imaginative scoring.

Again turning his attention to popular tunes, Duke Ellington gives Five O'clock whistle a mean drag and a screwy ending on We Victor, along with Ivie Ander- Three for Bluebird and makes note the virtuoso, devoting his efforts to a swinging chamber Shall Be no Night, played straight with sax team stealing Record, pleny Jumpy. For Grade-A harmonizing, hear the Charioters on Water Cootie Williams' bunch from the Boy and Swing Low, Sweet are A Pretty Girl Is Like A full orchestra, Titles are Dru Melody and Pardon, Madame; Long So, showing good small ing to clap hands over. Larry Clinton will have the jitterbug wearing out Dig Me Honey on Bluebird. This number kicks and hops all the way through and features strong Clinton riffs. Coupled is a rousing hot version of the oldie, my Buddy, Henry Youngman, monologist, uses up hear from the radio comedians.

Best race record of the week is Black woman blues and Miss. town by Creole George Guesnon on Decca. In addition to being good singing, there are excellent guitar and trumpet bits. Sonny Terry, who always produces distinctive and sincere folk blues, is at it again with his harmonica on the Okeh of Blowing the Blues and 44 Whistle Blues. If Lil Green hadn't tried to shout her- self hoarse, his Bluebird of Romance in the dark would be much better. Coupled is what have I done which isn't at all bad.

BREAK IN WOMAN'S HOUSE; CHARGED WITH "RECKLESS DRIVING"
Birmingham — Birmingham police garded themselves to arrest a rapist or at least a burglar when a woman's voice told them ex- tively by telephone Tuesday that "A man has just broken into my kitchen!"

With guns drawn, police sped to the home of Mrs. David A. Hall, and found that there really was an intruder in her kitchen but he was sitting in an automobile. Numerous burglaries in Harlem provide plenty of excitement for police and citizens. Latest scare control of his car while driving was caused by the escape of a and the machine jumped the curb, plunged 47 feet across a backyard and noisily, inepeted Mrs. Hall's side yard, broke down the wall and came to rest in the kitchen. They charged him with reckless driving.

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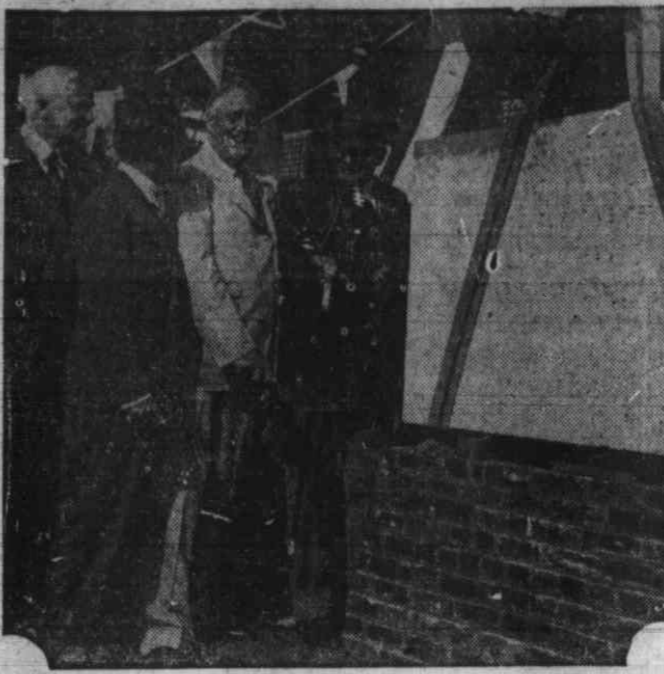
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F. D. R. Dedicates New Airport



President Roosevelt lays the cornerstone of the new \$12,500,000 Washington National Airport. In his dedication address he declared America is rapidly becoming impregnable. Left to right, Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones, John McShain, Philadelphia builder of the airport; the President, and Brig. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, his military aide.

Harlem Sketches

By Sid Thompson

New York — One of the petty annoyances of living in Harlem apartments, is the disappearance of the hall coin box telephones. At one time each floor of up to date apartments had a telephone booth, but repeated robberies of he boxes has compelled the phone company to discontinue placing them in halls. One building on Sugar Hill had its phones ripped from the wall four times in two weeks. Another in a lower Harlem apartment was broken into three times in one week. Since the owner of the latter building insists that there be a telephone on the premises, the phone company has installed a locked, strong box to hold the phone. Police attribute destruction and robbery of these phones to youth gangs.

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Cuban Prohibits Discrimination Because of Color

Havana, Cuba — Second only in interest here and throughout Cuba to the inauguration of the popular President elect Col. Fulgencio Batista as head of this island republic, is the adoption of the new Constitution which not only extends the rights of the rights of the people, but aids them materially in their economic struggle for the necessities of life.

Adopted by a Constituent Assembly, after five months of bitter partisan fights and debate main provision of this new charter of Cuban liberty, guarantees that: "Every discrimination because of race, sex, color, class or any other thing harmful to human dignity is illegal and punishable."

President Batista, who as a youth was a railroad worker, began his meteoric career, when, as a sergeant in Cuba's army, he led the revolt against President Carlos de Céspedes in 1933. As a result he became one of the nation's political bigwigs, and in turn became head of the Cuban army and island dictator. The Presidency is Col. Batista's first elective position.

During his four years' service as Army head he built more than 1,200 schools in rural and urban districts, has reduced thereby the country's high illiteracy percentage, and one of his first promises as president is that the building program will be extended.

Cuba has 4,100,000 population, is a country rich in natural resources, its fertile soil rapable of producing three crops a year, enough, according to estimates

U. S. Air Hero



Shown making out his report after testing an army plane at Wright Field, Ohio, Capt. Samuel H. Harris, of Pittsburgh, is the peacetime ace of the U. S. Army Air Corps. He has been decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross for facing dangers approximating those of battle in his career as test pilot.

Resenting the huge Whilk-McNary banner stretched across Seventh avenue, local Democrats are said to have cut the ropes holding it. Caused a minor traffic tie up just before midnight this Monday. Art minded Harlemites are enlisting the aid of notables to save the Harlem Art Center, now threatened with closing. Bessie Bearden, sociite ex-newshawk, is gaining the support of political great. Celebrities were noticeably absent from the West theatre opening last Friday.

Single members of Harlem's pride, the 369th Regiment, are taking a hasty but thorough fling at nite life before mobilization. A sign of returning prosperity or vice versa, "ladies of the evening" are becoming more numerous and have extended their haunts.

There are seven brilliantly lighted theatres within five blocks on '26 street. Resembles Times Square theatrical district. More people pass the corners of 116th and Seventh and 125th and 7th avenues, than any other in Harlem, according to a survey by United Cigar Stores. There is much bootleg coal from Penn. being sold here. Out of 101,261 children born in New York last year only 7,800 were colored.

South Carolina Republicans Hold Mass Meeting

Columbia, — This state is making a surprising fine showing in the "Willkie for President" Campaign under the capable and fearless leadership of J. Bates Gerald of Summerton, chairman of the South Carolina Republican Party. As the campaign draws towards its close, the colored division, headed by Seymour Carroll of Columbia, has laid plans for a mammoth state rally to feed ten million people. But foreign capitalists, eyeing big sugar profits, have made Cuba almost a one crop nation. Of more than one billion dollars invested there by American interests, \$800,000,000 has been spent in the development of the sugar industry.

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at the capital, Sunday afternoon, October 20. Along with the main address which will be delivered by a representative from the Republican National Headquarters will be talks by Colonel Gerald, Mrs. Andrew W. Simkins, state director of the women's division, and Robert W. Mance, M. D., executive committeeman from Richland county.

Houston On Draft Board

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YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM BITT Central Press Writer
AFTER WORKING on it for six months a South African has just completed a toy house made entirely of matches. What has become of the old-fashioned kite kids weren't supposed to play with matches?
An increasing number of German pilots seem to be bailing out and landing in London. What's this, part of the "If you can't lick 'em, join 'em" movement?
The chief trouble with Indian summer, according to Grandpappy Jenkins, is that it usually seems to have been named after the blanket Indians.
The man at the next desk says he knows a lot of argumentative folk who after Tuesday, Nov. 5, will have to think up somebody else to be for or against.
A man's home may be his castle but it's the little wife who gets most fun out of changing the furniture around.
Eskimo women, we read, are old at the age of 40. That's a paradox since it would seem that in their frigid climate they would be well preserved.
A newly invented doll picks up small objects with its magnetized hands. The perfect doll will be one which can put itself back in the toy closet after being left on the stairs.

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STATE 4-H TEAM TO BIG SHOW



LENA PARKS SCHOLTZ, 17, and Hannah Youngblood, 16, near Charlotte in Mecklenburg county, are North Carolina's entry in the national 4-H dairy foods demonstration contest to be held at the National Dairy Show in Harrisburg, Pa., October 12-13. The girls demonstrate six different kinds of cream sauces and explain the uses, composition, and value of milk and milk products. As state winners the girls are given trips to the national contest by the Kraft Cheese Company, which also awards watches to members of the top team from each of the four extension sections. Conducted by the extension service, the contest was started this year to teach youth to know and demonstrate the value of dairy foods.



Tommy Dorsey, NBC's "Sentimental Gentleman of Swing," goes over the opening script of his new series with featured vocalists Connie Haines and Frank Sinatra. Tommy and his popular gang return over the NBC-Blue Network Thursdays, beginning Oct. 17, in a swell musical show called "Fame and Fortune."

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