

who opened the shop at Southsea and the Strand Palace, London, the Ministry of War Office, will be the first to benefit from the new scheme of Manpower.

heater of Fred and taking a ten-day holiday, he is staying on Saturday night at the Strand Palace.

His general intrusions have been working for him, and his handleading has been a success.

He is now leading the Royal Orchestra at the

London Palladium.

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lounging dress

accessories

are stolen from

the store.

He returned to him

of his

The miscreants

are now

convicted.

Stevens, who

is on the West of

England, and

should

be a boy or

girl, and

should

be a boy or

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Drummers stool, 12 in. 14 in. 16 in.
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Melody Maker

"BY THE WAY"
Member: Audit Bureau of Circulations

6, CATHERINE ST., STRAND, LONDON, W.C.2
Tel. Temple Bar 2446

Editor: RAY SOMER

Provincial "Hostility"

THIS Melody Maker campaign to distribute available work more evenly all over the country, by persuading London musicians to further affect the Arts Council's scheme of co-operation, has been most good fruit. The latest example of the wisdom of the policy is the great success of Ken Mackintosh and his Band at Nottingham, and more and more London instrumentalists are seeking fresh fields to conquer.

It is time now to let some of the Londoners meet with a great deal of hostility from the local boys, and the question of co-operation between the locals and "the foreigners" is far from settled.

We must quite understand that musicians who have the run of a certain territory do not, at first, take kindly to "interlopers" who may be taking away some of their work. That is a natural human failing.

But we could earnestly ask our provincial friends to consider the broader aspects of our policy.

London is the mecca of British dance music and, by and large, the best musicians from all over the country gravitate to the

City. In London, they gain the valuable experience of playing with the best bands, or, at least, of hearing at first hand the leading outfits who have, by mixing in the best musical circles, thereby gain a wealth of experience.

Now, when they take this experience to the provinces, it should be realised that they bring to their new job more than just a London plating and technique. The "foreigners" will help to raise the standard of dance music in a whole district, if the local boys will be prepared to listen, rather than to criticise and envy. The effect of one good man on a band can be surprisingly good if he can get his band to accept him. And respect can be felt in wider circles than those of his own band; for other bands will have to pull up their musical socks of necessity to compete with the higher standard which the newcomer has incurred.

Another point is that, in some parts of the country where this "hostility" prevails, there are not enough musicians to go round. We heard of a case of a London band in a provincial centre being accepted because there were no local bands available to play. As it goes, but our information is that the local bands have to include several of the same faces—and, in fact, one local musical outfit already signs up with two of the bands!

And with the dearth of good musicians, Londoners are still "interlopers!"

Archer Street "Disturbance"

IAST Tuesday (4th), at Bow Street Police Court, a well-known jazz musician was fined £6 for causing a disturbance in Archer Street. What he had been doing was standing on the pavement with other dancing bands, getting drunk and singing.

This is not the first summons that has been taken out by the police against bands in a working-class area. We feel that more sympathetic treatment ought to be accorded to musicians who congregate in Archer Street, not for betting or gambling, but for socialising and for the benefit of the public. We earnestly suggest the Musicians' Union and the Musicians' Social and Benevolent Council, and can assure them that the Association will do all in its power to help in the

successful fruition of such a scheme.

FELDMANS

IT'S A HIT! ASK ANYONE WHO KNOWS

SKIES

A NEW BRITISH SONG
By Manning Shewry & Michael Carter

WOULD YOU BELIEVE ME

From the Warner Bros. picture, "LOVE AND LEARN"

A SENTIMENTAL FOOL

BALLERINA

BERRICK ABBOTT (with GERALDO) says "THE FINEST TRUMPET I have ever played

is the Besson 'NEW CREATION'"

The choice of leading players with TED HEATH,
JOE LOSS, HARRY ROY, and many more.


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CALL IT LOVE (FOXTROT)

HE LOVES ME (WALTZ)

FROM LESLIE HENSON'S NEW MUSICAL SHOW
"BOB'S YOUR UNCLE"
ORCHESTRATIONS READY SHORTLY.

THE WISHING WALTZ

SEND FOR OUR ORCHESTRAL CLUB PARTICULARS NOW!

Your audition hangs in the BALANCE!

The crucial moment in the life of a dance band seen from the BBC's point of view and described

by former BBC Programme Engineer

LESLIE ROGERS

Then care that no unidy music stand is making the mike. I am a top-banjoist band, and the back of the studio door. As I hurriedly called voice came to me:

"It's as easy as that. How do you know?" "I know," I said. "I'm a twiddler, a balancer, a programme engineer. I've got the balance of a voice. And a bad balance and take a powder. And I'm washed up."

It's been twiddling mike controls, and I've got the balance come and I've seen 'em so. Mostly I've seen 'em go. Here's

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The Aussies rang the Bell!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CONGRATULATIONS to all concerned on the success of Jax Club. After the quite meekless and often pathetic efforts charmed by the public, it is a relief to see that broadcast by Graeme Bell's Australian band came at last to the rescue of air.

Just what about something "similar" from England's own great band, Harry M. Lewis and his Band? On Sunday May 2, the grand little cities gave a hand to the band, and those fortunate enough to get a "ring of fire" jazz that they are likely to hear again.

To me, it seems rather remarkable that a group of musicians by what parts to be a Jax Club.

—moderately so reading for the record—had the Lyndhurst and Red Bands as well as was evidenced by Matt Stewart, Matt Stewart, Matt Stewart and Claude Léger's in France) produced a traditional style, which in the fulsome whole repertoire of jazz.

A few days ago, Matt Stewart, Matt Stewart, Matt Stewart and Matt Stewart (May 2/48), sent us word that we had some more good jazz from the Lyndhurst and Red Bands.

A real band, playing swing, jazz, blues, etc., and I am sure that we will have more good jazz from this harmonious band.

An original band will mind the style of the usual pick-up groups.

Why not give New Orleans jazz a chance? It is the music that we know best, and it is the music that the time the toughest audience which is used to the most difficult to please.

GARRETT GLAZIERMAN, Chester, S.A.

"TUNE" of British Railways (Western Region) at Colne, White Hart Inn, Colne, Lancashire, on May 6, when the Greene Bell All-American train came from the local train to Colne to play a concert at the RAF Station, Tipton.

It so happened that transport to Colne was not available, so we had to wait to handover their programme to everyone else by climbing on to the aircraft! We had to leave our ancient programme, which was a programme holding the band's programme.

A point most noticeable was that the band were not to be seen anywhere by rail during the war years, nor were they to be seen anywhere by road for transport also that all information was to be seen elsewhere.

Please, can we have a new JOHN BLASBY, Warrington, Cheshire.

WHAT has happened to the present day bands? Are they to the public the type of music that the public expect to take to receive the same response as the old rhythm bands? As easily as to a Billy Hodd.

I realize that bands have to cater for every type of listener, but especially for a young melody rather than a brass band.

But they are no better than themselves. They are not better than themselves.

This little island, do Mr. E. G. STEVENS, G. TANNER, and others, please, can we have a new JOHN BLASBY.

WILLIAM, Surrey.

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HENSON, N.W.S.

ON THIS MASTER'S VOICE RECORDS:

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THE RECORDS OF THE CENTURY

HARTLEY'S FOR ORCHESTRATIONS

WOLF'S WESTCLIFF SWITCH

Leader of the Band

A young 16-month-old resident at Westcliff-on-Sea, with a quartet, Tommy Wolf, on his own initiative, has fixed to play at the Queen's Hall. Tommy's father, replacing Hobby Wolf and his late wife, was Harry Lester Phillips, and he is at the Hammersmith Hotel with Harry Lester. Lester on vibes, piano and drums, and with him has Dick Smith (arr., vlns., clars., etc.); Arthur Plant (alto, flute, etc.); Eddie Muller (trombone); Ken Blake (drns.); and Jackie Bond (bass). Lester's band singer is Irving May Johnson.

LEADER OF THE BAND

PROVINCIAL PARADE

DANCE-band leader, George H. Hartley, will be appearing at the Savoy Ballroom on June 11, and the "All-Round Walker," who also appears at the Shaftesbury Hall, Birmingham, on another broadcast, will be at the Midland Hotel on June 12.

"Take Your Partners" will have been unable to join John Davey and his band at the Savoy Ballroom, Birmingham, when they play there on June 13.

Henry Morris (drums) and Eddie Muller (trombone) will be with the band at the Victoria, Birmingham, on June 14.

Amongst other novelties, the band features a really good vocal quartet.

Taylor Frame Returns to Wallacey

O PENDING this Saturday (May 15), artiste/vocalist Taylor Frame returns to the New Theatre, with his Sextet.

This will be Taylor's first appearance since the opening of the Musical

With Taylor will be Frank Lane (vocals); Eddie Muller (trombone); Al Goss (drums); Bill Miller (piano); Jack Roberts (bass); and Jack Martin (guitar).

The band will be available on all occasions by taking the first ten minutes of a summer bookings at the Tower.

A Gracious trio is available for Hotel or Restaurant work, and the members are interested with their names—see "The Musical Director," 22, Southgate Road, Ealing.

LAURIE KELLY BACK TO NEWTON HEATH

R ESIDENT at the Newton Heath Palais de Danse from April 26 to June 12, Laurie Kelly, when he was succeeded by George Kelly, will be back again for the summer season and will return to the Palais this Saturday (15th).

The band will be eight-strong, and Laurie Kelly will be in charge. With him will be Stan Bennett (arr., vlns., clars., etc.); Don Leather (vocals); Don Lester (drums); and Jack Anderson (trumpet and viols).

Laurie Kelly's partner, Eddie Muller, is replaced by Bertie Parsons, drummer.

JUNIOR HAWKINS

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Featured by Bing Crosby

* THE OUTSTANDING WHEN YOU WERE SWEET SIXTEEN

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Provincial Voice

The appointment of Jim Davidson as Chief of the Dance Bands and Variety Music for the BBC, which we chronicled last week, has already had a healthy effect upon the dance-band business, and the general feeling is to agree with us that the new set-up will lead to the salvation of radio dance music in the future.

So that Mr. Davidson may have an overall picture of the attitude of all sections of the dance band community to broadcasting, we would like an opportunity to let him which has been sent to us, on behalf of the provincial bands, by Jerry Dawson, our reporter. Jerry Dawson. We feel sure that Mr. Davidson will give Jerry's comments and suggestions his fullest consideration. The letter reads—

Dear Mr. Davidson—

On behalf of all the members of the dance-band profession in the provinces, may I offer you hearty congratulations upon your recent BBC appointment and express the sincere hope that this attitude will result in the creation of a much better feeling between musicians and the public.

At the same time, I would like to take it upon myself to make some suggestions which may be of assistance to you in carrying out your new rôle. Please don't think that I am attempting to interfere with your job—but I do believe that I am trying to help you do your job—and I am sure that it would help a lot if you were able to marshal all your facts from the word "Go."

I am sure that dance-band conditions in this country compare with those in Australia, but this I can say with some authority that talent in Britain is not confined to London's West End, and I am sure at all why it would be necessary either to be a resident of, or based upon, these few square miles, in order to be favoured with national broadcasts.

We who are outside the Metropolitan area liked very much indeed what you have done for us, and we made you in your interview with the Editor of the *Melody Maker*—we did our best to expand a space. We feel that here is a man who will, at least, give us the space that we need for what we have been asking for years.

You see—if a band has to travel to a provincial town, to hold itself over in a provincial centre, it is rarely able to offer itself to the nation-wide listening public. True it occasionally gets itself a radio broadcast after a series of engagements which themselves do not allow it to give off its best. Well, this casts over with sufficient frequency to enable members of the bands to acquire that familiarity with broadcasting conditions as necessary to a good performance.

We have some very good bands in the provinces, both large and small in size, which can and do compare most favourably with the London bands, so frequently and without much reluc-

can we have some representation in "Band Parade," which you yourself stated was the profession's shop window? So far this paper has not had the benefit of London and touring bands. Can we have a crack at the late-night programmes? I am sure that we have a few more "Music While You Work" spots? And can we have similar treatment to London bands which are regularly given a weekly slot in the evenings, and which are given a weekly slot in every facility at their disposal to give of their best?

Finally—you would earn the undying gratitude of the dance bands if you could arrange for one of the Regional Headquarters to have a representative in every department (which handles dance bands, dance music and musicians).

Good luck to you, and may our dreams come true!

(Signed) JERRY DAWSON

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The 'Iron Curtain' fell on Prague... but not on this British band!

By bandleader

ROY BOLTON

who tells how his band played on during the recent coup d'état



We were left in no doubt at the end of February this year that the Iron Curtain had descended upon our homeland when armed masses of demonstrators appeared in the streets of Prague side by side with Red Guards. Czechoslovakia is a land of women in a gigantic political party lasting two and a half months of the night between.

The success of this demonstration has been a source of concern to us, as well as to those in other countries, with those in Australia, but this I can say with some authority that talent in Britain is not confined to London's West End, and I am sure at all why it would be necessary either to be a resident of, or based upon, these few square miles, in order to be favoured with national broadcasts.

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(Signed) JERRY DAWSON

grading rates completely with U.S.O., and the musician is paid in accordance with the scale of fees and maximum rate, whichever grade applies.

Thus, a Grade II musician has a maximum rate of £3.00 Czech crowns per hour, and a Grade III musician has a rate of £1.50 per hour. This is barely sufficient to pay for a living, let alone a decent living.

Grade I musicians are allowed a maximum rate of £1.50 per hour (and £1.00 per calendar month). This is barely sufficient to pay for a living, let alone a decent living.

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6, CATHERINE ST., STRAND, LONDON, W.C.2.
Tel: Temple Bar 2446 Editor: RAY SMITH

Ambrose

THE news on our front page this week that an attractive offer is to British bandleader Ambrose to work in New York is meeting with opposition from the American Federation of Musicians, demonstrating once again the extraordinary lack of co-operation existing between this country and America in regard to musical reciprocity.

On the one hand Duke Ellington can travel over here as a solo artist, and Ambrose, who usually travels with the A of M as his accompaniment, is the next on the list to appear in London. Yet Tommy Dorsey is the next on the list to go out to New York to meet a band of American musicians.

Both as this country is to lose Ambrose, even temporarily, we are sufficiently proud of the situation that the A of M as being uncompromisingly, not only to Ambrose himself, but to this country's musicians as a whole, we hope to see Ambrose return to England as soon as possible in the solution of all grievances—not a dog-in-the-manger attitude to the British.

In June, the A of M will send its Conference, and we hope that Mr. Peter Smith, who heads the initiative to send an invitation to the British Musicians' Union.

If such an invitation were forthcoming, the Musicians' Union would be most pleased to receive it. Hardie Hatchett, who has been put forward as eloquently as they are both able to do, is just the kind which Britain has for a reciprocal agreement.

In the past, it has been the Musicians' Union that has done all the spade-work for reciprocity, and it is the A of M which has come along to do the same.

Now may we suggest that a get-together of the two Unions, on an occasion such as the forthcoming Convention, should do inestimable good to the future of the musicians of both countries?

Jazz Federation

THE National Federation of Jazz Clubs, which has its first convention in London on June 5, is all too long overdue.

Up and down the country, throughout the years, jazz clubs, which started as small informal organisations, have arisen like mushrooms—some successful and some the reverse.

There has never been any supervision of jazz organisations, nor has there ever been a central body to which they can turn for help and advice.

Several clubs have started in a slipshod way, and, after attracting a few members, have given up. The result is a powerful Federation to the jazz movement, and a powerful Federation which carefully to "vet" all clubs that wish to start up, and guides them to make mistakes. This is the best way to start up, and the most successful lines, should have been in existence long ago.

Now, by sponsoring the new Federation, the Musicians' Union, and the other organisations that this country will gain prestige and advice that will help towards their success!

In a draft constitution which has already been drawn up for the approval of the delegates, the aims and objects of the new Federation are to increase the prestige of all jazz organisations; the giving of advice and practical help; the unification and standardisation of all jazz organisations; the promotion of the jazz movement; the running of clubs; affiliation with kindred organisations all over the world; and official bodies, etc.

We feel that a central body, which helps clubs but does not dictate to them—such that supervises without interfering, and that draws on the expertise of many jazzmen, and that can help and advise any club can stimulate present clubs and can give new clubs the confidence that behind their efforts is the guiding hand of a nation-wide organisation.

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STAN ROBERICK (with Ted Heath) says

"For brilliance of tone and intonation

the Besson 'NEW CREATION'

large-bore Trumpet is unsurpassed!"

It's the choice of leading players with GERALDO,
JOE LOSS, HARRY ROY, and many more.

As far as I am concerned, I would say that the Besson 'New Creation' is the best instrument in the provinces, with outstanding lead and extreme playing.

MANWELLING—The music of the general gravitation from London to the provinces in the reverse direction until now has been very great, particularly in the musical field. It is now becoming more and more evident, and much of this engagement, and much of the time spent in the dance halls, which is often attributed to the behaviour of the bands, is due to the fact that the music is more popular in the provinces than in the cities.

But in none of these London organisations is the standard to any perceptible extent lower than that of similar provincial establishments.

There is a great deal of variety among the bands, as well as individual players, who are as good as any in the city.

Again, in the provinces today, there is a great deal of variety in the standard of merit.

Today, with its Music Development Fund, the standard is to any perceptible extent higher than that of similar provincial establishments.

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