

BUIL

has the answer to-



JUST THOUGHT I'D SEE ABOUT CHANCES FOR A JOB, MR. BROWN. I KINDA LIKE FOOLING AROUND WITH MECHANICAL THINGS.

WE COULD TAKE YOU ON, JOE, BUT FRANKLY YOU'D GET FURTHER IN THE LONG RUN IF YOU FINISHED DECHOOL FIRST, EDU CATION PAYS OFF, YOU KNOW!



1 STILL DON'T LIKE THE IDEA OF STAYING AT SCHOOL, I'M NOT GETTING ANYTHING OUT OF IT!

PRETTY DISAPPOINTED IF YOU GUIT SCHOOL OVER WITH NOW, ISN'T THERE SOMETHING YOU CAN DO TO GET INTERESTED COUNSELOR. MAYBE HE CAN SIGGEST SOMETHING.

SON, BUT WE'D BE

'I HAVE AN
IDEA. WHY
NOT TALK IT
YOUR SCHOOL
OUIN SCHOOL
COUNSELOR?
AND IT INCLUDES A NEW COURSE
THAT'S RIGHT UP YOUR ALLEY,
YOUR SCHOOL
COUNSELOR?
MAYBE HE
ZAN SUSGEST
A CRACK AT IT.



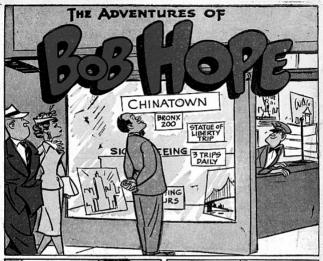
GOOD TO SEE YOU'RE STILL AROUND. WHY SHOULDN'T I BE? THAT NEW COURSE I'M TAKING IS A HONEY, AND I'M DOING BETTER IN MY OTHER SUBJECTS, TOO, BOY, AM I GLAD I DIDN'T QUIT WHEN I GOT IN THAT SLUMP!

DECISION THE WISE WAY, WHEN IT COMES TO SOMETHING THAT WILL INFLUENCE YOUR WHOLE LIFE, DON'T LET DISCOURGEMENT SETTLE IT FOR YOU, YOUR FUTURE DESERVES REAL THOUGHT—AND THE BEST ADVICE YOU CAN GET.





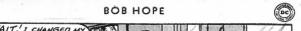
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BOR HOPE























WELL, WE GOT RID OF THAT WET BLANKET! NOW WE CAN HAVE A BALL! WHAT'LL IT BE GIRLS-"THE BRONX ZOO? CHINATIONN ? OR SHALL WE ALL HOP THE NIGHT-BOAT TO ALBANY?





































































































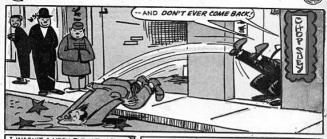














CAN'T

LUCK!

THERE HE IS! THAT'S HIM, JUDGE SLIPSHOD. THAT'S THE BUS DRIVER THAT REPORTED ME TO THE POLICE AND DROVE AWAY WITH THE GIRLS I WAS CHAPERONING AGATHA HAVE ANY THE CHAPERONE! HORE HARD H-HELLO --AND GOODBYE !























































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- 8 Singin'
- Singin' In The Rain. Gene Kelly
 How Could You Believe Me. Fred As-
- taire and Jane Powell

 10. Hi-Lil. Hi-Lo. Leslie Caron and Mel
- Ferrer
- 11. Slaughter On Tenth Avenue. MGM Studio Orchestra cond. by Lennie Hayton

1954 marks the 30th birthday of MGM Pictures—and, in honor of the event, MGM Records has prepared a delightful souvenir album which includes several of the really top tunes seen in various MGM movie musicals during the past decade. One of the top products of the MGM Studios has always been the superior musical. Not only has MGM the stars to perform the singing, dancing and acting chores in musical extravaganzas, but also the knowing technical staff to turn out fast-paced, colorful musical entertainments. Proof positive of MGM's leadership in films of this type is contained in this 30th Anniversary Album. There's many

an unforgettable bit of tuneful diversion here recorded directly from the soundtracks of several top films and performed by one of the finest line-ups of stars ever featured in a single collection of records. Full details as to selections and artists appear above, "MGM's 30th Anniversary Album" is 1954's big, big package of recorded fun!

Columbia Presents "Music For Jennifer"

With a new collection, "Music For Jennifer." Columbia pays melodious tribute to talented thespian Jennifer Jones. Tastefully arranged by conductor Paul Weston, the set offers an octet of these from Miss Jones' films.

Some of the finest popular music of recent years has been created for motion pictures and many of these themes are good listening in themselves, as "Music For Jennifer" aptly demonstrates. In "Music For Jennifer," talents of composers Bernard Herrman, Dimitri Tiomkin, Heinz Roemheld and Victor Young are also saluted with the polished instrumentalizations of Paul Weston and his Orchestra.

- 1. Autumn In Rome From the motion picture "Indiscretion Of An American Wife"
- Jennie's Song From film "Portrait of Jennie"
- The Song Of Bernadette Theme from film "Song of Bernadette"

Love Letters
 From Paramount picture "Love Letters"

1. Duel In The Sun From film "Duel In The Sun"

2. Since You Went Away
From Warner Bros.' picture "Since You
Went Away"

1. Indiscretion

From the motion picture "Indiscretion Of An American Wife"

2. Ruby

From film "Ruby Gentry"

Columbia Presents Victor Borge In "Comedy In Music"

Six nights (and two matinees) a week from the stage of the Golden Theatre in New York, Victor Borge confides slyly to his audience:

"Ladies and Gentlemen: I have made a couple of albums for Columbia Records

which seem to be a secret."

Columbia Records, however, hereby notifies all and sundry that it's no secret. It's true that Mr. Borge can now be heard on a new Columbia release in precisely the same refined musical madnesses that have amused thousands of theatregoers across the nation. He has, in fact. recorded an actual theatre performance (Schubert Theatre. Boston. October. 1913), complete with audience laughs.

The record is called "Comedy In Music" and proves that The New York Times' Brooks Atkinson was absolutely right when he nominated Borge as "The funniest entertainer in the world."

Actually the album is a compilation of three 'performances, all recorded without prior knowledge of the audiences, with "business as usual," as Mr. Borge told his surprised "colleagues" when it was all over

Here, as in every Borge performance, nothing whatever is planned. Mr. Borge takes the measure of the audience and plans his program as he goes along, according to the response. If the time seems right for conversation, he trots out one of his fantastic excursions into the irrelevant, discussing the self-winding wrist-watch, for instance. If it seems better for music, he will supply same either comic or serious.

Borge can supply a beautifully articu-

lated "Clair de Lune" or Chopin polonaise. The chances are that he will prefer not to or even better, that he will play a request and annihilate it.

His mother taught him to play the piano in their Copenhagen home, when he was three. He was a prodigy at ten, and won scholarships at conservatories in Copenhagen. Berlin and Vienna.

When he was thirteen, the young pianist played with most of the important orchestras in Europe during the next twelve years.

Despite his concert activities. Borge found time for many other occupations, paving particular attention to the writing, composing, directing and conducting of musical comedies. When the star of one of his musicals fell ill on opening night, Borge stepped into the breach and scored an instantaneous hit. As a result, he determined to work in the popular vein, and shortly was one of the most popular performers in Denmark, in the theater, in the movies and on the radio. During the Thirties his attacks on the Nazis were so pointed-humor being one of the most devastating of weapons-that he was at the top of their list of Danish enemies. In 1930, rehearsing a new musical in Finland, he was caught by the fall of Denmark. Unable to return to his native land during the occupation, he decided to come to America.

Although Borge was one of Europe's favorite performers, he was virtually unknown here when he arrived, knew no English whatever, and had no money. After a year of near-starvation, he worked his way west to Hollywood. He played and performed at a number of parties, and at one of them was heard by Rudy Vallee who helped him get a job with Bing Crosby, Borge was hired to warm up the studio audience before the broadcasts. His first attempt was such a sensation that he appeared as a guest on the next broadcast, and remained for fifty-six weeks. Later, he starred in his own show and went on to tour the United States and Canada as a concert artist and comedian, then moving into night club and hotels. In January 1953, Borget set out on a theatre tour and startled even himself with the size and enthusiasm of the audiences he attracted.













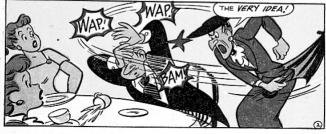










































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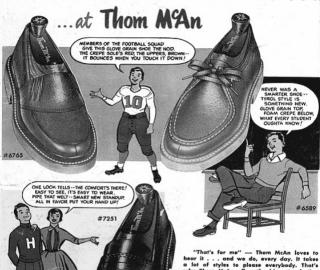








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