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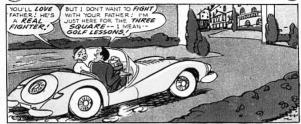














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PAD. THIS IS BOB HOPE.





CPLENDID. JOAN













GROANE BOY! WHAT DID I GET MYSELF INTO?"
"LEFT ARM STRAIGHT, SWING BACK SLOWLY,
PIVOT ON RIGHT HIP, LEFT HEEL DOWN,
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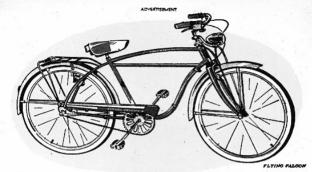
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#### BOB HOPE

























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HUH -- ME? ER- I'M SORRY. THAT'S NOT THE WAY I GIVE LESSONS, I USE A DIFFERENT METHOD -- A METHOD, I MAY SAY, THAT'S BEEN PROVEN SOUND, YES SIR! THE BOB HOPE PROVEN SOUND METHOD-











































IMAGINE MY LUCK



WELL, OF COURSE, THIS WON'T BE BIG GAME HUNTING, JOANIE ! THAT'S REALLY MY SPECIALTY NOTHING BUT RABBITS



HOW WOULD

BEARS SUIT

YOU, HOPE ?

BEARS ? OH, I DON'T KNOW ... ISN'T THE MATERIAL KIND OF HEAVY! I PREFER SHARKSKIN -- IT'S LIGHT AND MUCH





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THIS WAS JUST AN WITH A SHOE FROM MRS. PEABODY'S WINDOW! AND DON'T THINK IT WAS FASY. THE WINDOW WAS CLOSED AT THE









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begins in 1927 and closes in 1929. Two years later the cornet virtuoso was dead, at the age

of 28. First compiled by Columbia in its "Golden Era" record series, and drawn from the company's "Okeh" jazz label releases, these thirtysix recordings retrace Bix's brief recording career, beginning with his free-wheeling riotsents twelve of Beiderbecke's most uninhibited waxings, all in the loose improvisational Dixie-

land style, all revealing the fertile Beiderbecke imagination.

Volume II juxtaposes Bix and his collaborator and mentor, saxophonist Frank Trumhaner Recorded while both men were playing with the famous Jean Goldkette and Paul Whiteman orchestras, these selections include three of Beiderbecke's most celebrated solos. Featured with Bix and Tram are Jimmy Dorsey on clarinet, Miff Mole on trombone, Eddie Lang on guitar, also a vocalist named Bing Crosby.

The third volume in the Columbia "Story" covers the final period of Bix's musical life, his months with the Whiteman band, Included is Beiderbecke's own recording of his piano solo, "In a Mist," which editor Avakian describes as "the most concrete example on wax of the musical thinking which dominated Bix

during his last years."

The recorded Beiderbecke chronicle was produced by George Avakian, internationally recognized authority on jazz and editor of the company's earlier Louis Armstrong and Bessie Smith Golden Era editions. Mr. Avakian's comprehensive album cover notes present new aterial and insights into the complex Beid-

erbecke character. Columbia's long playing recordings revive

the legendary Beiderbecke sound, the warm mellow cornet tone, the attack that editor Avakian describes as "sure as Tris Speaker going after a long fly, with every note brought out as clearly as a padded mallet striking a chime "

Bix always played a cornet, which gave a rounder, more intimate tone as opposed to the more penetrating quality of the trumpet. "There is always a reserved quality to Bix's cornet sound," Avakian notes, "as though he never quite lets himself go all-out emotionally. He was one of the most exciting musicians who ever lived but he did it by the individuality of his tone and the imaginativeness of his improvisations."

The sensitive young musician had "an inborn feeling of chords and all his improvisations made full use of harmonic subtleties. according to Avakian. "An untrained rebel at the start," Bix was quick to sense the "har-monic revolution of the early jazzman." But as he learned, Avakian points out, "his dissatisfaction with jazz grew and towards the end of his life he was in the throes of a musical dilemma."

Bix had begun to indulge his interest in classical music, using his ability to play piano by ear to delve more deeply into improvisation based on expansions of conventional harmony. Contemporary European composers-Debussy. Ravel, Holst, Stravinsky-fascinated him.

While exploring the intricacies of harmony, Bix began to split his musical personality. European form and discipline began to encroach on the freedom of the New Orleans music which had been his first great influence. He eventually composed and recorded "In a Mist," a piano solo in which the Edwin Mac-Dowell influence wins out over jazz.

According to Avakian, Bix was never able to resolve this quest for more profound musical goals.









SMEW! THANK GOODNESS, WE'RE SAFE! IT'S NICE AND COZY HERE!

I'VE BEEN OUT ON A
LIMB BEFORE,
BUT NEVER LIKE
THIS .' FIRST
CHANCE I'VE HAD

TO BE ALONE
WITH YOU-AND
LOOK WHO'S
CRASHING THE
PARTY!





























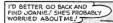






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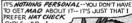






































































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