

Confusing Buy Records

HOLLYWOOD—(U.P.)—A record collector these days starts with his lower lip when he figures which of four varieties of records to shell out for. Now he has another to add—new, tiny, long-playing discs.

There was the old-fashioned record, the platter companies were grinding out since that time they first heard the old voice wheezing out of a microphone. That takes up space, breaks, and generally is regarded as old hat in platter society.

Then came tape and wire records. On a roll of skinny tape you can record an hour's worth of music on a single tape. That takes up much space in the record cabinet, either.

The record companies have been burning the midnight oil to figure out what to do about this. Their answer is long-playing tape and long-playing records.

Long-playing tape was out first with a seven-inch size. You can listen to a tape for 15 minutes, then you have to change it. That's longer because they're only at 33 1/3 revolutions per minute (regular speed is 78). You also have to buy an amplifier to hook on your old phonograph, of course, or else a new one.

QUOTA ASKED
WASHINGTON—(U.P.)—A bill for 100 Israelites admission to the country every year was introduced Thursday by Senator McClellan. He said a temporary quota is necessary because the number of the new republic has not been determined.

LOOK HERE FOR GOOD LISTENING

Yes, the Tops in Radio Entertainment Today and Every Sunday at 1450 On the Dial

Mutual's Great Mystery Block Begins at One!

Meet the Press at Six

Walter Winchell AND

Saturday Night It's Sports at 1450

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Some Think U S Would Leave Japan in Case of Red War

By Peter Kalischer
TOKYO—(U.P.)—Some top American military strategists believe the United States might pull out of Japan without a fight in the event of war with Russia.

In the light of this strategy, the Far East probably would prove too costly to hold. Communist victories in China have further strengthened a Europe-first policy.

Grave Doubts
In the eyes of many military planners, there are grave doubts that Japan has any military value at all. Furthermore, the job of feeding and otherwise supporting 80,000,000 Japanese in war-time would outweigh any aid they might give the United States.

Should the Soviets invade Japan, the United States is believed prepared to fall back to Okinawa and possibly Formosa. But many observers think Russia would avoid an invasion because of the added obstacle of subduing and then supporting the population.

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Directing by Gable May Replace Acting

HOLLYWOOD—In five years, maybe less, Clark Gable wants to turn director. Maybe even direct and act in the same picture.

"I'm under contract to act in seven or eight more pictures in the next five years," the King said. "I don't think I'll sign up as an actor. I'd like to try directing one, and if I stink it up—good-bye!" He puffed an enormous cigar between scenes of "Any Number Can Play."

Diet Elects New Prime Minister

TOKYO—(U.P.)—The Japanese Diet Friday re-elected Shigeru Yoshida, president of the Conservative Democratic Liberal Party, to succeed himself as prime minister of Japan.

In House of Representatives balloting Yoshida polled 350 votes out of 451 cast. Communist candidate Kiyohiko Tokuda received no votes.

Inajiro Asanuma of the Socialist Party received 86 votes, and Rokutaro Matsumoto of the new Farmers Party got 10 votes.

Protest Filed

SALEM—(U.P.)—The Senate Friday adopted a memorial protesting the Hungarian trial and conviction of Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty.

Pyramid Clubs Start in Portland Area

PORTLAND—(U.P.)—Portland police Friday were trying to halt spreading "Pyramid Clubs" believed started here by Southern Californians who launched the scheme first in Los Angeles.

Attorney General George Neuner said the clubs were lotteries and were illegal.

Pyramid Club members estimated they were 1500 to 1800 strong and said an estimated 350 individual parties were held Thursday night with 800 more planned for Saturday.

Super Quiz Would Give Oil Wells

DALLAS—(U.P.)—A quiz program to top all quiz programs—with such prizes as oil wells, herds of cattle and cotton farms for the right answers—is being projected for the Cotton Bowl next summer. A goal has been set for a million-dollar prize pot of merchandise and cash.

Clyde W. Rembert, manager of KRLL, Dallas radio station, said Friday that the Columbia Broadcasting System has expressed interest in putting the show on its national network.

Stravinsky Sues for \$250,000 Damages

LOS ANGELES—(U.P.)—Composer Igor Stravinsky doesn't want his music descending to the jukebox level without his permission, he said Friday in a \$250,000 damage suit.

He charged Leeds Music Corporation adapted part of his Firebird Suite into the popular song "Summer Moon," a tune Stravinsky called "devoid of true musical merit."

Own Grandpa?

LAWRENCEVILLE, Va.—(U.P.)—Odell Finch's little sister, Louise, is now her stepmother-in-law.

Here's why:
In December 80-year-old Thomas W. Newsome married Miss Louise Finch, 20. Tuesday Newsome's son Bobbie, 42, married Miss Odell Finch, 22, an older sister of Louise.

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