

Draws 3 Years Bogus Checks

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Lawyer Doubts Fortune Grab

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YOUNGSTERS DO THEIR PART—In costumes of ancient rulers, little girls march in procession in the Shibuya area of Tokyo where a new Buddhist shrine is to be erected.

Radio Programs—Friday, July 29, 1949

KORE	MBS	KUGN	ABC	KASH	Local	KOAC	State	KGW	NBC	KOIN	CBS
6:00	Gabriel Heatter	Headline Edit.	Lane Home Edit.	Tackle Talk	Ore. Sports	Radio Newsreel	Spot Market	Agrie. Enjin.	Open	Noah Webster	This is B'way
6:30	News, Headlines	Dinner's Diary	Bill Henry	Heimer Band	Serenade	Serenade to You	Research Report	To Yeh	Bill Stern	Playhouse	Chicagoans
6:45	Cisco Kid	Cisco Kid	Cisco Kid	Top Ten	Top Ten	Album of Faw.	Album of Faw.	Album of Faw.	Album of Faw.	Album of Faw.	Album of Faw.
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Sheet Music Business Faces Close-up Under TV Pressure

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — Music publishing companies better start giving piano lessons with their music, a song writer says. Others, wise half of the end of the year, business by the end of the year. A song that would have sold 2 million copies 10 years ago now sells 200,000, Sidney Miller said, and tunesmiths who used to lounge at home counting their money are out buttonholing Bing Crosby to do their songs.

Now it's TV. The song business went on the skids when Junior stopped taking piano lessons. The American family used to gather around the piano at night and sing songs from bushels of sheet music.

Now everybody huddles around the television set, and they've traded in the piano to meet the payments.

"The music industry is going to have to get together and bring back piano-playing if it's going to survive," Miller said. "They ought to encourage a cheaper model piano. They've got to have piano-playing contests and give away lessons."

All-Time Low. "Otherwise many firms are going to have to close at the end of this year. Business is at an all-time low."

Songwriters never used to stoop to arguing radio stars and disk jockeys into using their songs. Now, Miller said, writers like Frank Loesser and Johnny Mercer crowd in with the regular song-pluggers to buttonhole Crosby or Dinah Shore on the golf course or at a traffic signal.

"But nobody'll sing your song unless it's in the top 15," he sighed. "And it'll never get in the top 15 if nobody sings it."

Record Sales Drop. Song writers and publishers make most of their money from sheet music, but record sales have taken a nosedive in the last few months, too, Miller said. It's because people are so confused by all the new kinds of records they don't know which to buy.

A writer used to collect \$50,000 from a hit song in the piano days. The writer of "Ghost Riders in the

Sky," the year's biggest hit, will be lucky to get a third of that," Miller said.

People think he's a millionaire, he added, since his song "Lorraine Lee" has been in the top 15. But song writers don't get rich any more.

"Everybody congratulates me, and expects me to pick up the check," he complained. "I haven't gotten a penny yet."

Scientist Seeks Mountain Site. BOSTON — (AP) — A mountain-climbing Boston scientist will study the possibility of setting up the world's highest cosmic ray observation post on 20,200-foot Mount McKinley.

Bradford Washburn, director of the Boston Museum, was scheduled to leave by plane for Anchorage, Alaska, site of America's highest peak.

Washburn and other researchers will conduct a month's reconnaissance for the office of Naval Research. The project is sponsored by the Navy, the Boston Museum and the University of Chicago physics department.

Washburn, the only observer from this country, said the main purpose is to find an observatory site with proper foundation for a small permanent structure, highly insulated and fire-proofed, some 18,000 feet up the mountain.

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Family Arrives In Law Case

ATLANTA — (AP) — Attorney John Lockwood's wife and a daughter have arrived by air and asked police protection from Civil Court Judge Robert Carpenter, accused of shooting at and chasing the lawyer.

The shooting affray took place in the early hours last week to climax nine spectacular lawsuits involving Carpenter, his wife and Lockwood, a former close associate of the judge.

In one suit, Judge Carpenter charges Mrs. Carpenter and Lockwood with trying to do him out of his interest in an Atlanta hotel (The Imperial). In another, he alleged his wife and Lockwood plan to marry.

Sues for Slander. Lockwood, in turn, has sued Carpenter for slander. He alleges the 44-year-old judge spread a report that he and Mrs. Carpenter spent three days together in Florida.

Both the judge and his wife, age 35, are suing the other for divorce.

Mrs. Lockwood and her daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Doyle, flew in from Houston, Tex. They went to the police station with her son, W. J. Lockwood, and asked for protection for the whole family.

She said they all "feared harm" as a result of the tangle between her husband and the judge.

Mrs. Carpenter has made a similar plea. She said is next on the judge's shooting "list," adding, "There is nothing like shooting pigeons on the ground." Earlier, she had obtained a pistol carrying permit.

Chief of Police Herbert Jenkins turned down both requests for special protection. He said the police will give quick protection if needed but is not in a position to furnish personal bodyguards.

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