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### THE MUSIC BOX

By Ray Stephens

(Continued From Page 2) date they have 367 persons If you want grade A eggs on their subscription lists. one must pay the going rate. This is a very fine figure in-How many would dash ovdeed but 367 from some 35,er to the food store for a 000 bodies in and around bargain of a dozen 'cracked, this district are very low odds and it usually means old and rotten eggs' at 10c per dozen? (No, I didn't) trouble to support such a say they were there ladies. bill of fare as the concert so don't line up at the local artist series annually prestore this week end). Well, let's say you wouldn't go after such a bargain. Why? "They smell, that's why!"

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