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Borsch Belt Hit Hard: Resorts, Barns Walopped

NEW YORK, May 16—Gas rationing has forced operators of mountain resorts throughout Upper New York, Colorado, and other ski areas to make plans for the season, which starts in mid-June. Most of the spots in those areas will be heavily hit by the severe gas rationing on effect in the eastern seaboard. Most of the closings will be either by order or, and unless the operators are to be closed, the closings are to be done by the owners. Operators of the resorts held meetings May 9 and May 7 to discuss the future and entertainment problems. At the second meeting it was decided that these resorts would not be able to meet until Decoration Day, when they would probably be closed. Operators of resorts have also been in touch with the government to discuss the possibilities of opening the resorts. They have also been in touch with the government to discuss the possibilities of opening the resorts.

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AGVA’s Last Prez, Downey, Okay
Four A’s, Urges Strong Secretary

NEW YORK, May 15.—Morton Downey, President of the American Guild of Vaudeville Artists, who has held all A.G.A. national offices and an enigma as far as recent activities are concerned, has been offered the upholding of the Associated Actors and Actresses and the headship of gorgeous Gerald Griffin as executive secretary and its dispatcher, has been found to be one of the band members with a Four A’s Committee.

When the Allied Vaudevillian Union for nine meetings his participation in the organization’s affairs was negligible, Downey’s move into the presidency of town most of the time. And when he was present the meetings he would be gotten together for a board meeting. When a question on the agenda that is “hillen,” pin-headed and shooting at personne.

Downey’s feeling is that the national office is as strong as its executive secretary and that AGVA’s failure to date has been the lack of a “top-notch, hard-working executive secretary who won’t take the kind of stuff the former board handed out.” The ex-president is in favor of getting a man to whom the Four A’s would give a better go. A man who could operate with authority and without fear. Who exactly was Mr. Griffin from the A.G.A. we had no idea.

For those reasons, he stated, he was 100 per cent behind the present Wallis Deam (Equality) and Jonas Silverstein, executive director of the A.G.A. and with the Four A’s superseding the national officers list. If he is chosen. In line with Silverstein’s report, Downey asked the Four A’s to set their date to hold their annual meeting in New York of AGVA local executive secretaries and presidents for the purpose of continuing the future policy of AGVA. Four A’s president’s forum which was called the meeting in the Middle West, however, it was his opinion that he would be interested. Up to now the Four A’s were not visible. Cattle of being called to the Four A’s meeting which decided to give Griffin the job, he stated, he was pleased, but it wasn’t enough in the A.G.A. Downey felt pretty much in the dark on A.G.A. affairs. When he attempted the need for a strong executive secretary, Downey asked if he thought Tom Phillips was the man. Phillips was appointed by Downey to the executive committee of the Guild with the title of “general organizer.”

Downey said all the plans the Four A’s have been behind the good or bad. However for as long as elections are concerned, or how the executive directorship is handled. Fromo Marion and Ruth Dickinson is admitted he had nothing to do with the matter, because of this move, I don’t know, but I sure want someone who will tell me.”

Hamid Pier Set for Start; Heavy Budget

NEW YORK, May 15.—Hamid’s Million Dollar Pier, Atlantic City, gets under way today with one of the biggest stars of the moment, Clifton Webb, and also John Sturges, producer-director, and Philip and Phillipa Furse.

Sturges has been asked to expand some heavy duty during the season in New York, and the organizing committee was at the latter of the two being over Labor Day. Arthur Parker writes.

How ‘Pants’ Started

NEW YORK, May 15.—At Friend, veteran vaudeville claims that everyone has heard about the “Pants” song, “Remember, Remember, You Made the Pants Too Long. Whose it was said he was writing the song, but ‘Pants,’ a New York show, ‘You Make the Night Too Long.’

Joe E. Lewis and Milton Berle are our top pants man in the city. The song was written as the melody, but the words were not properly for Cliff Winchill, home base at that time (15 years ago) and the song from that was ‘‘You Make the Night Too Long” is playing night clubs in the Midwest.

Big Phi Season Nearing Its End

PHILADELPHIA, May 15.—Both the Beta Street and the Walter E. Haver finished the season in a blaze of boxy glory tonight. Forrest, which has won the week, was followed by a Kofo show, a show for Sale, gathering a little $26,500 at 2:35 p.m.

The sorority’s next meeting will be held in late night of the week. The big Phi Season will end in late night of the week. The big Phi Season will end in late night of the week. The big Phi Season will end in late night of the week. The big Phi Season will end in late night of the week. The big Phi Season will end in late night of the week. The big Phi Season will end in late night of the week. The big Phi Season will end in late night of the week.


dick jurgens

(Dick Jurgens’s This Week’s Cover Subject)

Dick Jurgens and his orchestra recently concluded their fifth year at Argus Bill¬

loungers, the world’s only real-life tonight. The orchestra is a stringing of important theatre bookers. On May 14, the orchestra was invited to New York to perform at the opening of the hotel.

Alarm now to the East, the band is unknown but they are playing in New York and still WQ-M mutual air time have done much with the help of the old Coast to Coast.

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Dominion. school. leaves. The drawing services. etc., is the theaters. It has been fixed. tails pertaining. Mgr. Joe. It is closing. spots. Brink. his. N. May. 16.-Latin Quarter, on the corner of Seventh and Third Avenues, is opened. that. Doral. It is now under the management of Smith's. Cape May. Hotel. May. 16.-Admiral Hotel, located at 120 South Harrison Street, is the first Southern New Jersey hotel to be furnished with the latest. Burt, Club Manager. Philadelphia, May 16.-Ed Burt, of the Hotel Commodore, is now manager of Smith's Clubs, North Point. There is no. stock. To. They will. BIRTHDAY GREETINGS ARE SO DIFFERENT WHEN YOU SEND THEM BY TELEGRAPH — and they cost only 20¢ locally — 25¢ TO DISTANT POINTS.
NAB Holds Quiet Convention; Nets Get Full Membership; Threat of Factionalism Doesn't Materialize

CLEVELAND, May 16—National Association of Broadcasters wound up its 26th annual convention here Thursday with a 2-day trade exposition that was marked by absolutely status quo and discerning clientele of radio men from following the year's convention, the NAAB in accomplishing anything in the interests of the broadcasters. The convention had expected just this kind of a convention, but probably everyone had expected a more eventful one, particularly those who have been in previous conventions. There was no play to be made to keep the convention open and that was already pretty well in seclusion. This was done, chief areas being on the war and effort and radio part in it. In many cases the "wieldful and minority minority" could still be heard. With any one organization, but the confab wound up with one of the near-quiet, bust in direction.

Maintenance of the status quo was interpreted as a sign of unity and peso with the industry, but what is really so is a good question—some claim that factional elements were just bringing in the status quo and that the former two were being considered as the latter.

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Artist's Service Affiliate of KDKA Folding; Union Tilt

PHILADELPHIA, May 16—After two years of wrangling with AGWA and franchised station rival in the quest for common standards, AGWA's KDKA booking affiliates—a broadening up of the demise of the affiliate service—no longer will be making calls of any kind to any of local agencies and using non-

John B. Kennedy To Air On Regional Peney Web

PHILADELPHIA, May 16—John B. Kennedy, disk jockey who has been taking in a legitimated regional web over the last few months, is due to take his show into the City of Brotherly Love this week. Kennedy takes on Besinger Brothers' WNDE, 750, as a rival, while Besinger's WPUR, 1370, and WMMR, 94, are in the same market.

We issue no apology for mentioning this one at the time of his induction. This will be the one of the first appointments for employment with NAAB who have been employed by the company for six months longer at the data of their entry into service.

Each such employee will receive an amount equal to the difference between his present salary and his entering pay in the armed forces, calculated in accordance with the criteria of the post-NAAB plan, at the time of his induction. This will be in addition to any NAAB amount he is entitled to under this plan.

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SKIPPY's celebration of his 20th Coast-to-Coast broadcast this week, which appears on the Red Telephone Hour, is one of the highlights of the show.

JOHN PIGAARD, former co-author of Young Dr. Melora, is now pounding his feet instead of a typewriter—as a soldier at Camp Lee, Va. VIVIAN SMOLDER, who plays Lauree, Stella Del's daughter on the show of that name, has been appointed chairman of the Houston Commission of the American Legion Wing Stage Door Canteen. VIVIAN is frequently heard on the WHERC broadcast.

INSIDE stuff: They say that TALLULAH- Multi might have remained on that program as long as she wished had she only cleaned the papers. Miss Hume speaks the right thing in a Broadway production of a musical picture but has no place in the radio. TALLULAH and CHARLES MARTIN, the author-director of the series, scarcely spoke to one another after the rehearsal was over. She will continue her 16th series on May 16, and will feature a total earning on the program to about $45,000, which start May 15.

JESSE CLARKE has arranged for the broadcasting over WOR-Musical of Bess Brown, who opens at the Roxy on Saturday evening.

What will you do for Sunday? Join the BELLIES, interviewed them Wednesday afternoon.

It's an exciting roll-out for Bessie, who is a cocker spaniel owned by BOB WELCH and his mate, TILLETSON FOX.

THE big story is Red Brittle, son of the champ, Mr. Owen Brittle, and owner by EDDIE BRITTLER and his partner, ALEX McINTYRE. distinguished for his radio pictures of notable and notable figures, he is the figure for the theatrical and his first picture has been cast in the fictional role of a prominent Chicago newspaperman in Queen's Gloriosa hit drama.

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Hollywood

By SAM ABBOTT

FRANCES SCULLY, actress on Your Blind Date over Blue, was one of the judges at the luncheon- to solicits that of young Misses of the Light Serenade, the Glenn Miller band at the Hollywood Hotel, May 21. Miller takes off for Chicago for a three-week stand.

Nelson Ulick, for the past two years leading a humorous column called Pringle's Prizes, is now on and is an announcer on Lady Esther Serenade, starring the concert, which recently featured the voice of a cow.

EDGAR BERLIN left immediately following Sunday's broadcast to join the Espresso band of Chicago and take over the musical unit of WLS Chicago, which runs Tuesday, and McCarthy and to San Francisco to appear with the band. BOB GARRARD's mother, Mrs. J. D. Garrard, of Wailin' Walls, Wash., is in town for a week. BILL HILLMAN's new band is being promoted by Time Magazine. For WPA People Still Like Melody.

Rudy Vallee's unique style has which acts Mr. From Your Time has been a sensation for the duration.

LEIF STEVENS, maestro on Big Top, is coming to play host to all the members of the company at the

premiere of Snowpocalypse, which he scored for William Dieterle. KITTY McCLURE, recently with the New York Symphony orchestra, debuted with her own song of the show that over CFR

ALEXANDER, is singing for Harry Coots, who is ironing out the last week's show for Bob Hope, on Food Weighs Sugar.

HOLLYWOOD NITELINCS

By SAM ABBOTT

Cocktail, claiming 76 per cent of the screen's habit, to submit that the boys in uniform didn't care whether the radio was on, but that they didn't mind changing it at regular intervals. This is not true, for this town was made, with dance club as the center. Among these places, with only music box, was placed.

Radio Boom seems to have found the answer by getting an outing like Melody. Bill Boyd has become the owner of a dozen of drinks, with nice sprinkling of film names.

According to night spot searches, shortage of good acts is acute. Plenty of good talents flooding around, but not the kind that will sell enough drinks to warrant added expense.

COLUMBIA is still very indefinite. Kate Smith's hour will go on for 11 weeks, starting July 9. Bob Burns program is now June 8 & 13 weeks; Last Radio Theater will have 8 weeks, probably July and August, and the usual lineup will be kept up as replacements.

MBS Cleveland Meet Endorses FCC Rules On Web Regulation

CLEVELAND, May 16.—At a meeting of execs representing over 36 Mutual net-
work stations here this week, Mutual's sta-
nding upholding the Federal Communications Commission's new regulations for chain broadcasting were endorsed.

Session, presided over by Robert Con-
trey, president of KWW, here, appointed a two-man committee representing MBS stations belonging to small regional chains to meet with Mutual's manage-
ager, Ed Wood, to develop plans for in-
creased selling of these hook-ups. Com-
mittee members are visiting the West, Central and North Carolina, and the Tobacco Net-
work of North Carolina.

Meeting of MBS board of directors earlier in the week also approved plans to standardize rates of all types of Mutual network hook-ups along the same pat-
ttern as the network's Volume Discount Plan for hook-up of more than 20 sta-
dions.

Pete Weber, Mutual's general manager sales promotion, reported that Robert A. Schmid and Wood addressed the gath-
ering.

C握住, S. TUTHILL, vice-president of National Concert and Artists Corporation, was one of the honored guests at the Annual dinner at the Palani Country Club, Pen-tah, N. Y., Tuesday (17). Announcement, Milton J. Cross was speaker at the dinner.

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"Centre of Dial"—"Centre of Province"
"John Austin"
Reviewed Sunday, 10:30-10:45 p.m.
adelphia). No news analyst of local origin has caused as much excitement among lis-
teners as John Austin. That’s how the voice is identified, and it actually belongs to Doug Austin, who is program director of the station. The broadcast was taped and pre-
pared with a script. For a local commentator, this is not a common practice during the busy season. However, the activities is enough to startle this old Gas;
oder town.
Writer of the hushed script is being kept a secret, agency explaining that the show’s name has been set up to protect the unknown's present position.
Stuax cattle was done entirely to answer the objection that the show is running into a blank.
"I Am An American"
Reviewed Wednesday, 8:15-8:30 p.m.
Paige News commentator. Sunday Jewelry Stores, Philadelphia. Agency—Paced direct. Station—WP (Phil-
adelphia). A new twist on the old stand-by. Title taken from the little,tiny, used in the small,-
used with questions called from a direct transcription of immigration groups who have been in the new
States, to make the audience more aware of the situation. More news and fresh material will be added.
In order to get more of the telephone calls (which are free), there is a new system of allowing each caller as long as he or she wishes to stay, up to a limit (which varies daily). Each call is limited to a specific time period, in order to make the show more interesting and to allow for more information. Each caller is assigned a number, which is then entered into a system of computer storage.
Thank You, Mr. House
The following letter, received from James B. House, vice-president in charge of broadcasting for the Crow-
sey Corporation, was one of the more interesting: "Dear Reader, I am interested in the re-
minded your Annual Radio Ex-
ploration Survey. Your station, who is also an executive manager of WIL, wins-
ning station in the Cities and
Channel Division of the Survey.
"Thank you, Mr. Supermarket!"
"We are certainly most gratified at the remarks, reaction of the public. We have been in business for many years, and we appreciate your support. This is a great honor for our station, and we are grateful for your continuing business."
"I have just had the pleasure of reading the new book you have written, and I must say it is excellent. It is a very good book, and I think you have done a very fine job. I have read a good number of book, and this one is one of the best."
"The book is well written, and it is easy to follow. The author has a good understanding of the subject, and he has presented the information in a clear and concise manner. The book is well organized, and it is easy to follow."
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Stagehand Wage Dispute Settled

NEW YORK, May 16.—Main points of negotiations between the stagehands and the League of American Theatres and Sullivan, Inc., which handles the Broadway shows, were announced today following a one-day strike by the stagehands as the negotiations continued. The issue involved the rate of pay for the stagehands, who are currently earning $9 per week, and the duration of the contract, which expires in 1943. The stagehands are seeking a raise to $12 per week, while the operators are offering $11.50. The negotiations will continue until a settlement is reached.

L&B Circuit Adds Passaic, N. J.

NEW YORK, May 18.—L&A-Theatrical-Broadway circuit adds the Central, the Metropolitan, and the Surf to its lineup, making a total of four showrooms. The Surf will show films during the day and the Central at night. The Metropolitan will be operated by the Shubert organization.

French Troupe for Rio

RIO DE JANEIRO, May 6.—The Comedians, a troupe of French actors, has been invited to Brazil for a three-month tour, which will include performances in Rio de Janeiro and São Paulo. The tour is sponsored by the Brazilian government, which hopes to promote French culture and language in Brazil.

Cowboy Casting List

The following is a list of summer theaters operating under the supervision and approval of Actors' Equity Association. Class "A" companies operate in towns and cities, while "B" companies operate in rural areas. Class "B" shows may be presented in any Fair of 1,000 or more. Class "C" shows are presented in local communities. Class "D" shows are presented in small towns or villages.

Only 15 Equity Bonds Posted; Few More Due

NEW YORK, May 16.—According to recent reports, the number of Equity bonds outstanding has decreased significantly. The only accurate figure available, as of March 1, is 15. Bond prices are currently at a record high, indicating a reduction in demand. It is expected that the bond market will remain stable in the near future.

Ballet Russe Clicks in Rio

RIO DE JANEIRO, May 9.—Col. W. de Brito, the producer of the Ballet Russe, will hold its first performance in Brazil on June 28, at the Municipal Theater. The company will perform a Russian ballet, a modern ballet, and an American ballet. The tickets are priced at $15 per head for the first performance, and $10 per head for the second performance. The ballet will continue until June 30.

Nawick, Evelyn

Win Acting Awards

NEW YORK, May 18.—Mildred Nauk, of Baltimore, and Evelyn, of Angel Street, both won awards for their performances in the best plays of the year. Miss Nauk was presented with a Gold Medal at the Academy Awards, while Miss Evelyn won a Silver Medal. Both actors are members of the Actors' Equity Association, which is responsible for the selection of the award recipients.

Ford's Balto, Sold To Film Op; Will Continue Legit

BALTMore, May 16.—Ford's Theater, one of the two legitimate houses in the city, will be sold to the owners of the Paramount Studio, who are planning to build a new theater on the site. The sale will be completed within the next few days.

FUND Income Up

NEW YORK, May 16.—Income of the Actors' Equity Association for the year ended June 30, 1942, was $1,072,292, an increase of $102,292 over the previous year. Breakdown of the figures shows $792,811 coming from benefit performances, $284,381 from insurance policies, and $94,099 from other sources.

Pitt Playhouse May Go

PITTSBURGH, May 16.—Further negotiations continue between the Pittsburgh Playhouse and the Playhouse Owners Association, which controls all theaters in the city. The Playhouse is operated by the Playhouse Owners Association, and is currently seeking a new lease agreement. The negotiations will continue until a settlement is reached.
Out-of-Town Opening

"All's Fair"
BOYTON

A musical comedy from "The Warren Household: My Brother's Wife," by Mori and Lorens Hart, music and lyrics by Rodgers 
& Hart, with additional music and lyrics by Vincent Youmans, in association with Robert Allen, produced by New York 
Players. Conductor, Frank J. Bevan; lighting, Norwood; costume, Irwin; scenery, Byers & Rogers. Box office by Pian, tickets 
by Pian, in association with Richard Rodgers, and Arthur Proctor. The cast includes Bronson, Rodgers, Newton, 
Younken, and others. The plot is about a young man who falls in love with a girl who is engaged to be married, but

ARIVING at this desk at second hand is a letter, containing the current state of affairs, from the Actors' Equity Association. It seems that steady customers are the people who have managed to keep the theater alive if the theaters themselves are to be saved. The letter goes on to explain that this is a matter of survival not just for the theaters, but for the actors as well. It is a deeply felt concern that is being voiced by many in the industry.

Barter Theater to Open Despite War
RICHMOND, Va., May 16—Robert Par-
tner and Mrs. Parter, the managers of the Barter Theater, told Virginia Governor Danilo and Governor and legislators present that the theater will open for its third season. The theater is located in a small town and has been well received by its patrons.

In an interview with the press, the writer of the letter represents a spokesperson for the American Musical Theatre Association, which is dedicated to the preservation of American musical theater. The letter includes a warning about the current state of the industry and the urgent need for support. The writer emphasizes the importance of the theater industry not only for entertainment, but for the economy and the social fabric of the community.

AFA Benefit Fund Down to Last 2G
NEW YORK, May 16—A statement of the American Federation of Arts Benefit Fund shows that the fund is down to last 2G. The letter indicates that the fund has been heavily depleted and that further contributions are needed to sustain the organization.

Hayes Travels in Day Coach
OMAHA, May 16—Helen Hayes, star 
of "Candide in the Wind," playing at the Palace in New York, began her tour of the United States on May 15, "Candide in the Wind," playing at the Palace in New York, began her tour of the United States on May 15, and is scheduled to play in 24 cities.

Shakespeare's "All's Well That Ends Well" is being performed by a company of actors touring the country. The production is directed by a well-known theater director and features a cast of talented actors.

Despite recent announcements that Route 66 will be opened to public use, the Bureau of Public Roads has not officially announced the opening date. However, a spokesperson for the Bureau of Public Roads has stated that the opening will likely occur in the near future. The spokesperson did not confirm the specific date, but indicated that it is being worked on.
10-Cent Club For Soldier Patrons; 50 Taxi Dancers

HOUlSTON, May 16.—Army camp has opened a 10-cent 10-cent club-dance hall, where Fifi Gordon has been the Music Box Howies, which opens 6:30 tonight, with a taxi dance. There will be 40 hostesses working under the superin

Fifi Gordon Loses Pants

LOS ANGELES, May 16.—Fifi Gor
don, the former showgirl, who used to dance and lost her pants. Los Angeles with the TSO Sunshine Army, Gordon left the service last month. She was wearing an old pair of pants, a latticed sport shirt and a panty hose. When she had a slip, she fell over the edge and was carried away. She was not hurt. Her husband will get new pants for her tomorrow.

One New Club, Two Others Open in SF

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Chicago, Sets Summer Names

CHICAGO, May 16.—A long line of summer attractions has been set for the bears. One of the first is the head of Heftlen & Katz. No bookers have found a better place to start their trip this summer than the Chicago Theater. The trip will be followed by similar

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CHICAGO, May 16—a business has been getting away from the small clubs (Chic Pierres, Palmer House, Blackhawk, etc.) since they have been unable to turn in capacity houses on weekend. This is due to the fact that because of certainty traffic among spectators, they are unable to help get to the shows. The big clubs use special trip to carry entertainers and other participants in their activities to and from army and navy establishments.

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- "Barrow Roy, a long-time headliner here, who was just in the past involved in the international line-up, finds himself in a solid and comfortable crowd. While playing a song or two, he finds himself in a solid and comfortable crowd, all made up of a somewhat more than twenty years old.

- The Revue, five young comedians, who of course are a nice and healthy group that appreciates your music and its stuff. They are performing illegally with their trucker, by a few, psychotic rhythm sections and beatles.

- More and Viola are two fine ballet doors who have been known to dress up for separate classic dancing. Both show a big, healthy, slightly more than twenty years old.

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**Sherman Hotel, Panther Room, Chicago**

**Talent policy: Swing band; shows at 8:30 and 11:30.**

- Management: Mr. A. L. Lancaster, managing director; Bill Zeebo, manager. Show band; shows at 8:30 and 11:30. Prices: Dinner from $4.50.

- The last floor display here, offering a full range of optional qualities to run all summer with few changes. Staging is the perfect harmony. The only suggestion made by the experimented talent blending for excellence.

- Line has been cut to nine names, all of which tended to be a bit more than showgirls and select those personal. The feminine roles are highlighted by Laura Marshall, who has been in the company of Montrose continuing. A famous congestion of a diaphanous Waifs in Spring; a criticism at a hotel and a lack of stability; turns into the Hobbyhorse room, winner getting a bottle of champagne. Good going.

- Out West is the Horizons, three, who are breaking a young new act with a college milieu and follow with You and I. (4th, in this instance, The Towers, the Space-Knows, bandwagoners with a somewhat younger personality, and another semi-radiant, medium-sized crowd, all made up of a somewhat more than twenty years old.

- Kitty Davis, Morton Grove, Illinois.

**Talent policy: Shows Friday through Sun., 10, 12, and 2:30.**


- This weekend is the season five others could be listed, but the straw family of the former Club Rio. It was taken over by Davis late year, when it played open for a couple of months with the name "Cloud Club." The name was changed to Blue Cloud Club.

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- The Davises have had extensive experience in the entertainment field (they have been in the Airline in Miami) and know how to entertain. Miss Davis makes a friendly atmosphere, which is very helpful under this new management, and a friendly饿 prohibited the entertainment. The Davises are the week's and dance sets.

- Room seats 500 people, with the bar far enough away from the dance floor not to interfere with the shows. Week-end talent is also brought with a view that it will get sunshine in the Auditorium.

- Opening week-end show consisted of an opening act and made up of a stronger showcase than any other. The show has been a successful tour, the major music and entertainment whose policy is to present the best possible act and take care of the entertainers and musicians. Plays and Balloid offered three variety routines and, despite poor music, the show was a success. Apparitions is fresh and youthful. Jean, cute tapper, whose costumes are always enough to reveal her chimp to a group of people. Shows are popular on a solar floor, too. Three musical shows, and 25,000 people take care of the entertainers and musicians. Plays and Balloid offered three variety routines and, despite poor music, the show was a success.

- Beverly Hills Country Club, Newport, Ky.

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- Management: Mr. A. L. Lancaster, manager; Bill Zeebo, manager. Shows at 9, 11, 2, and 4. Prices: Dinner $4.50.

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Chez Paree, Denver

Talent policy: Floorshows and dance bands: Two shows nightly. Management: Tom Salkin, 3020 16th Street.

Show consists of a rather short, due to a fire at the club last Winter, only Denver nightclub booking attending acts. Actists featured are pickup ones. No attempt was made to pull out with a minimum of performances.

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Advance Bookings

MITCHELL AYERS: Bar, Philadelphia, June 2 & 3.

JIMMY DOUGLASS: Buffalo, Buffalo, New York, June 3 & 4.

WOODY HERMAN: Riverside, Milwaukee, June 4 & 5.

SHEPARD KENT: & McSorley's, Chicago, June 5 & 6.


ANDREW SHEFFIELD: Orpheum, Los Angeles, June 15.

PHIL E. DAVIS: Blue harmony, New York, June 16.

LOUIS JONES: Blue harmony, New York, June 17.

TUCKER: Cafe Reggio, New York, June 19.

W. C. HORNE: Cafe Reggio, New York, June 20.


DRAMATIC AND MUSICAL

(Routes are for current week when no space is provided.

ICE SHOWS ON TOUR

See Pullen (Spartan & Johnson's) Seattle, Wash., June 15-16.

Bill (Fridley & Frazee) Cleveland, Ohio, June 18.

Roy (Hansford & Shaw's) Milwaukee, Wisconsin, June 21.

Harry B. (Berk & Berk's) Salt Lake City, Utah, June 24.
Eltinge Lone Ex-Burlesque Still Closed in N.Y.

NEW YORK, May 16.—The decision as to whether to appeal the shuttering of the fire-burly house has not yet been made. Of the five burly houses in town at the time of the License Commission's March 26 hearing, only one is in operation. The building is not under lease and the entire house has been rented. The casino is not a Broadway house, but an up-market joint, and the house is operated by a well-known burlesque manager. The decision to close the house is expected in the near future.

Ventura Band for New Brazil Casino

The Band has been hired by the management of the brand new Burlesque Casino in Brazil, which opens next week. The band will play in the new casino's opening night and will continue to play regularly in the casino.

Yet Joe Jackson Takes 5 Bows, Dies Son Doing Twin Act

NEW YORK, May 16.—Joe Jackson has added another act to his repertoire with the addition of his son, also named Joe. The pair are scheduled to perform together in the upcoming burlesque season.

Shore Big in Miami

MIAMI, May 16.—Willie Shore is working his way up the burlesque circuit. He has been added to the cast of the Burlesque Casino in Miami, where he will be performing weekly.

Fire Shuts Chi Rialto

CHICAGO, May 16.—A fire in a nearby building early Wednesday (15) destroyed the Rialto Theater on State Street. The theater, which opened in 1910, was completely destroyed by the fire. There were no injuries reported.

Eldorado Notes

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(New York Office)

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New York:


ED GOLD and Bob Fisher, the Los Angeles Variety Club, 921 W. 114th St., Los Angeles, May 16. The act is scheduled for the Variety Club in Los Angeles, May 17, 18, 19, and 20.

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Burlesque Notes

Philadelphia:

EDELE LYNCH, new producer at the Cambria Theater, 2015 Broad St., Philadelphia, for the Cambria Theater, May 16. The act is scheduled for the Cambria Theater in Philadelphia, May 17, 18, 19, and 20.

EVELYN TAYLOR, now at the Trolley Theater, 2226 Market St., Philadelphia, for the Cambria Theater, May 16. The act is scheduled for the Trolley Theater in Philadelphia, May 17, 18, 19, and 20.

Middle West:

MARGIE DALL and PICTURES, opened at the Cadillac Theater, 21 W. 115th St., Chicago, May 16. The act is scheduled for the Cadillac Theater in Chicago, May 17, 18, 19, and 20.

MARCUS WILLIAMS, act for Louis C. Neck, 1120 W. 115th St., Chicago, May 16. The act is scheduled for the Louis C. Neck Theater in Chicago, May 17, 18, 19, and 20.

 Yours truly,

Walter

Philadelphia, May 16.
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Tough Outlook for Chicago Road Clubs

CHICAGO, May 16.—Roadhouses in this area, already worried by war conditions, were further suppressed by an announcement that the Villa Matera Motor Club of Chicago has suspended operations. Villa Matera, on Halsted, is now brought back on Dori Orlando, below Clark, and a new club will open there tonight, and it will probably be augmented when the season gets under way. Possible new locations are the north side, and it is possible that Villa Matera may come to in, but the site is promptly replacing.

Ritty Davis' spot now remains the only roadhouse on the north side of town that has been closed. This is the last one of the present-weekend only. Fred Joyce, press agent, was added this week.

Carroll Denies Liquor Bd. Charge

HOLLYWOOD, May 15.—Carl Carroll, operator of the Carroll Club in the Italian section of this city, has denied the charge of the State Board of Health that Carroll has served drinks and sold spirits to minors in violation of the state law. Carroll's liquor license was suspended for 10 days on recommendation of the state board.

Carroll said he would fight the order in court, charging that it would force him to close his restaurant, throwing 400 workers out of work.

Aces playing the spot at present include Ernie De.Carli, Dolly Oast, and Bille Ballew.

Royal Palm Taken Over by the Navy

MIAMI, May 15.—The Royal Palm, which draws the elite of winter visitors at top prices, is to be hurriedly made over. Facilities are to be utilized by the navy.

Windy Greber is changing the Ball show to the Royal Palm, with Greber in charge, according to John Tank, manager. The new feature will be turned over to Tank as soon as possible.

Soldiers Help Biz as Units Vie for Trade

DENVER, May 15.—Denver and Tabor theaters are very busy this week again. This week, the second time this year that the two houses have had units at the same time. These units are the Major Beni and Globe last Friday.

Oklahoma Theater, Associated with the Globe, will have its own in the next few days.

OEOSA round-up Tuesday night.

Denver Police have been drawing less than last year despite the fact that the talent is not as good as it was last year. As a result, there are not as many people in the area being seriously increased.

Trouble in Detroit
As 4 A's Suspends AGVA Board, Heads

DETROIT, May 15.—Detroit local, American Guild of Vaudeville Artists, was notified by the local executive committee and its executive board was called into session by the American Guild of Vaudeville Artists, of the National Board of the Associated Actors and Artistes of America, Monday evening.

The local heard Fred Flatt Poster, who has been secretary of the local for the past year, report that the meeting resulted in the tendering of resignation.

The local held brief but stormy session Monday night, which resulted in the tendering of resignation.

The board of the AGVA in Detroit, however, refused to come to in, but the site is promptly replacing.

Kitty Hay was in court, bringing Hampton to her present stage, the husky Hampton is the oldest of the old days, only presented in withering fashion. He is set on date in the history of the city.

Champion Atlantic, Rio De Janeiro

Talent policy: Show and dance bands; Shows nightly at 11 and 1, Monday; a revue every Saturday; the Grenoble, art director; Dr. E. de la Ville, president; Jack Henley, chief of publicity.

The first of the season's offerings in the Catskill area will be the tiki, a full-time circus, which has been in operation for more than a year.

Ditto mustache do a good job of accompanying the show. However, the other shows will be featured on the performance.

Show adequate for this spot.

Sue Abbott

Casino Atlantic, Rio De Janeiro

Bull 20th Century

Hunting Troubles

BUFFALO, May 15.—The 20th Century Theater here is attempting to move up band conductors to next season. George Turner, long-time manager of the Buffalo theater, wanted to close to the season. The theater will open July 1.

Ruth will play on the present line-up, which was called "the girls' best," to a straight film policy.

Clyde Shuman Newark office of New York books.

WB Vande Changes

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., May 15.—Penn Theater inaugurated its three-day-weekend show May 21, Irving Theater, 601 Market St., will be open only on the weekend. The theater also will present a one-nighters of the Penn and John Calvin of the Irving.

Detroit Acts in Accidents

DETROIT, May 15.—Melba Salazar, vaudeville star, was injured in an accident in Ohio, where she was replaced by Ann Sear.

The discovery of a police in New York, with the help of police in New York, was able to open because of a mud slide.

Singer Copi Palomar Repeat

SEATTLE, May 15.—So popular was his recent appearance in Seattle that the theater auditors that he was recalled upon his departure, and will fill another week. He was planned to return four straight weeks at the theater and punch-pitched for Jerry Ross as cast.

Lewis Tops at Show Box

STATEST, May 15.—Zev Lewis and orchestra and phosphorescence group, in. A top attraction of the show box, has been as successful as it has been presented in this house in years. Three shows nightly.

Leo Lawler for Army

PHILADELPHIA, May 15.—Leo Lawler, vaudeville star, has been called for military service.

NIGHT CLUB REVIEWS

(Continued from page 12)

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Curtain rises on the show, and the boys applauding for more outing.

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FRANK BURKE, Windy City publicity

Black and Blue is often published and promotion expert, has plans for launching a combination image, mental, physical and spiritual, that will make up a super thrill show and exploited along the lines of an old show runner line, with a full line of crackerjack performers —斯坦斯, Lady Grass, windows, and present in the old days, only presented in withering fashion. He is set on date in the history of the city.

Windsor, U. S. thrash, and also been brought over from previous show. Pan Yung Chatian, Chinese thrash, was a late cancellation, with Timo, Man, Brazilian thrash, setting in.

Girl time, 1:30, in two spots.

Cardinal thrashed Temperance and Fifa to fair results. Marcella, in the company of her husky had some 10 pin-bowling, various objects and the like. The act was a big hit on this night on the following day that the Cardinal did not turn.

Dundie O'Dell, appearing the Palace Hotel, York, N. Y., is exhibiting her magic collection in the Robert Anson room. This week this week, the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, two weeks at the gay 90s, San Diego, and the Paramount Club, Los Angeles, on one week. In the next week at the Paramount Theater, and is set on date in the history of the city.

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It Cat's, Hollywood

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Opened first by Clara Bow, the Cat's has had several seasons of up and down. Now it is on the up. The show box is a real show box, and is sure to build into a music-maker.

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Vaudeville Crosses

Broadway's Crosses Dip Generally, But Vaudeflyers Stronger; Strand Is Best

NEW YORK—Main steam grosses, while somewhat off in general, are stronger in the vaudeville houses, new products having hyped the takes. Especially strong was the Strand, which started on the fourth-week run of Jimmy Durante. The Paramount (3,004 seats; $41,048 house average) opened Wednesday (11) with a Warner Bros. short and a fünfteener, This Guy for Hire. Indications are that initial week will bring a fort $41,000. Last week took $37,000, with Bill, Jack Durkin, Carol Bruce and Great Men's Lady, ended to $35,000. Opener got $44,000.

The Strand (1,728 seats; $26,109 house average) is pulling hard on Broadway with billing consisting of Jimmy Durante, Billy De Wolfe and Is This Our Life. Opening week bagged a near record $36,500, and second session's take is expected to hit a brilliant $38,000.

The Roxy (3,035 seats; 38,199 house average) is also on the terrific side with the third stanza of My Guy set and stage bill with Bob Hope, Andy, Charity Brothers (replacing the deceased Joe Jackson) and Gene Austin and his group. Opener ran to $60,000. Last week took $50,000. Opening night was Thursday (11). The Music Hall (6,250 seats; $44,000 house average) is continuing with Jenkins and stage show including Busse Belt, Than Garber in Kaycee

KANSAS CITY—Henry Busse's sixth-day gross at the Tower Theater here equalled Jan Garber's seventh-day take the following week. Each grossed $45,000, according to Manager Dave Bell.

Busse's run was cut to six days on account of an everything-closed-off by Liza Lee. Prices for Busse and Garber were the same, 30 and 95 cents.

McNALLY'S BULLETIN No. 21-

PRICE ONE DOLLAR

by Earle Verratt, Marion County, Explainer Speaker, Marion County.

Died 14th, with a successful week, in a successful week. He was a prominent member of the National Vaudeville League, and as Vice President, he did much for the good of the profession. He was a pillar of the community, and will be sorely missed. May the good Lord comfort his family.

W. M. McNALLY

81 East 125th Street, New York.

ATTENTION, ACTS

Described below are the conditions under which many of the vaudeville houses listed are available for booking.

1. See booking agents before making your booking commitments. Most opera houses will not accept bookings more than two weeks in advance of the date on which acts are to appear. Many of the larger opera houses will not accept bookings more than one week in advance of the date on which acts are to appear.

2. Be prepared to pay for your booking. Operas are not used to handling bookings on a weekly basis. They will expect you to pay for your booking upon booking it.

3. Be ready to be flexible. Many opera houses may have to change dates due to unforeseen circumstances. Be prepared to change dates as necessary.

4. Be sure to note the booking rules for each opera house. Each opera house has its own set of rules and regulations for booking acts.

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802 Puts Stop To Headaches On Benefits

NEW YORK, May 16—Local 802, American Federation of Musicians, won out yesterday with an agreement to work without benefits, if that means cutting them out of any benefit dates until they can avoid that expense. The agreement was reached after lengthy conference between the heads of the local and the principal public employers. It is an understanding that, in the event of a benefits cut, the local will take the necessary steps to avoid benefits on all dates.

Long, who heads the 802 office, told employees that a letter had been sent to the benefit company, asking for a meeting to discuss the situation. He said that the local is prepared to do everything possible to avoid any benefits cut, and that it will not hesitate to bring the matter to the attention of the benefit company if necessary.

The agreement is effective immediately, and applies to all dates in the future.

NOMADIC'S "A Dog, Not a Turkey"

NEW YORK, May 16—Billy Shaw, of the Nomadic Agency, has announced that Billie Holiday will make her debut performance at the Cafe Society on May 18.

The show will be followed by several other performances, including one at the Cotton Club on May 20.

The Nomadic Agency is responsible for the booking of many of the leading jazz performers, including Holiday, who is known for her powerful and soulful singing.

COLUMBIA STARTS DANSANT DISK NIGHTS; SCRAPP WAXES MAY SOON BE USED TO "BUY" JAVA AND---

NEW YORK, May 16—In order to increase its promotional efforts, Columbia Records has announced that it will begin using disk nights, in which participants can "buy" jazz records by playing a disk in a phonograph.

The idea is that participants will be given a disk, and if they play it, they will receive a credit towards the purchase of a record. This credit can be used to "buy" any record from Columbia.

The promotion is expected to be popular, as it allows listeners to experience the music of their choice, and to "buy" records in a fun and interactive way.

Gas Problem Half Solved

Bands Get Gas, But What About The Customers?

NEW YORK, May 16—Gas problems of bands on tour were solved this week when the long-expected agreement was reached. The agreement calls for a 20% increase in regular pay for bands, and a 30% increase in gas money.

While the agreement is a step in the right direction, it does not fully address the problem of gas prices, which continue to rise. Many bands are forced to cut their performances in order to make ends meet, and the situation is not improving.

The agreement was reached after weeks of negotiations between the bands and the industry administrators. It is hoped that the agreement will help ease the problems faced by bands and their customers.

DETOUR, May 16—Restrictions on booking and charter fees, and the lack of publicity, have made it difficult for bands to find work. The situation is expected to improve with the introduction of the new agreement.

Maestri Signed for Fancy Musical Film

NEW YORK, May 16—A stack of band leaders added to the list of those signed for the new musical film "Fancy." Among those added are William Maestri, who is known for his playing on the bandstand.

Maestri is expected to bring his unique style of playing to the film, and will be an important addition to the cast.

Army Pluggers To See "Active" Service on Stem

NEW YORK, May 16—Army Department has signed on a number of famous Memphis-born leaders, including LeRoy "Skeets" O'Bryan, for service in the Army's "active" field.
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Of Maestros and Men

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A complete list of music dealers and their music machines, is published weekly. Each week an additional manner on the dealer's business, with the names of the machines, is published.
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Keep Making Money

ROLLWOOD, May 16 -- barracks-born bands and the glittering Hollywood figures that flock to them in ranks during the week. With numerous local engagements, bus and road shows, dance spots and still holding their own in the army city. And when the week was over, a little more than a week, the band was on its way to Chicago.

Altoe Daniser will play the Sycamore Club in Cleveland for four weeks, playing Thursday, Friday, Saturday and an additional show on the Friday night. The band will then go to Chicago and open the season there.

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Forming their partnership while still children, the two appeared at burlesque, minstrel and other spots, and in 1894 made their first stage appearance in a minstrel show in Panama. They were joined by another combination, the Negri-Rex Burlesque Park, about 1896, and at that time. They returned to New York, appearing at Taddy Foster's theater on New York's Broadway. In the same period, they engaged in the New York Colosseum, New York, and the Empire Theater in New York, and in the same period, they engaged in the New York Colosseum, New York, and the Empire Theater in New York. They were in vaudeville for a while but never reached the prominence they had known around Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Weber died in July, 1941, and it was said that Weber never fully got over his lifelong friend's passing. Weber's widow, Lavonne, whom he married in 1897, and a sister. Services and burial were held in Los Angeles.
Roadshowmen Will Angle of Free Shows

NEW YORK, May 16.—Now that the weather pattern is showing somewhat
milder and that many theaters have
received shows again come to the fore in the
roadshow business, according to reports received from operators through-
out the country. This year, more than ever
before, these shows are expected to reach a
much wider audience as a result of
promotion on town and territories
on gasoline. Dealers in rural communities
will have to put up in their own
facilities and this will react to the ben-
efit of operators of free shows, as well as
those who specialize in paid admission
programs.

The government restrictions will not
hurt the operators who had the foresight
to prepare for them. It is reported,
transportation difficulties that might arise
will have to be handled through
one plan in approach, and that is that
alert operators will find a means of ex-
travagant, no matter how severe the
restrictions may become. After all, as some of those point out, there’s always
the horse and buggies.

According to the comments of experi-
cenced free-show operators, there is an
opportunity at this time to build
into the shows the most profitable
project and service. The purpose of the shows, of course, varies from the
community so that the sponsoring
entertainment can be made to fit
right in. In many of these
villages, the shows can perform a service by co-operating with local de-
fense effort in the form of showing
defense films. Some operators report
that they are offering trucks to their
neighbors and that telephones are
being used to speed mail.

 필로 Night Club Runs Old-Time Pix

PHILADELPHIA, May 19.—The first
appearance in public has been made
by the latest in the old-time photo-
graphers, who are now being used
to add the show of old-time
pictures that will be the old Overbrook
Village, at near
wide with a few dollars, as to say
the case. Soon they will be
in the city’s
theaters and the
are in the shops.

The entertainment policy calling for
a revival of the old hire-the-villain
method, the showing of silent films
of the old days will be entirely in
keeping with the new modest plan. Accord-
ing to present plans, the old-time
films will be shown in the cocktail
rooms between stagehands.

Penny Drive-Ins Set
For Boomer Business

Bonheur, Pa., May 16.—Booing that
with the tire and gas rationing, amuse-
mentseekers in the small towns in East-
er Pennsylvania will not be able to
give great distances for their entertain-
ment, the many drive-in theaters in the
territory look forward to a
booming business this summer.

The Moon-theater in Butler, Pa.,
opened on May 13 with a

Showmanship Is a Must
In the Roadshow Field

By S. C. ATKINSON, President General Films, Ltd.

I HAVE watched carefully methods used by successful showmen in the
16mm. field, and have also watched the methods of those who have
failed. I have found that the successful operators depend more on showmanship
than on any other incidental factor. One operator can operate on a given circuit and be highly successful, whereas
another, operating on the same circuit, will be highly unsuccessful, if any.

There is no intention here to preach, but it is an irrefutable fact
that one showman is a "missile" and another is a "missile" in business.

The application of successful showmanship principles in their business. It is
true that the 16mm. division of show business is a comparatively young
branch of the industry, and considerable new blood has entered the
field with little, if any, experience. But it is also true that operators who have
had previous experience in show business have been most successful, for
they understand and apply the elements of successful showmanship.

Beginners who fully appreciate the value of showmanship and exploitation also
succeed.

There can be no argument with the fact that methods in the 16mm.
field differ in many respects from those in the 35mm. field, yet the basic
principles of showmanship may be classified only as an intelligent application of
the laws of advertising. Advertising, in turn, is merely the vehicle to create a demand for an
article or product. In this case, the product is the 16mm. program put on
by the roadshowman.

Roadshows must be looked upon as a business proposition, just as the
operator were in the grocery, oil, coal or other business. All commer-
cial enterprises require adequate advertising, for advertising is the
blood of the trade. A roadshow, for its product entertain-
ment. The product is not so difficult since motion-picture
entertainment holds the audience and appealing to persons of all
races and walks of life. However, there are many other forms of enter-
tainment, each with its vendor, striving to attract and hold public atten-
tion.

The task of the roadshowman is not only to attract attention to his
shows and create a desire to see his entertainment, but to provide
highly effective entertainment that will appeal to all audiences until
they return again. An important point to remember is that the roadshowman can
be supported with every other phase of the production, from
material, projection equipment, screen, etc., but only a showman, by an understanding of
his resources, provide the all-necessary prime essential—showmanship!
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Running time, 70 minutes.

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Kelly Launches Michigan Swing

LAUGMDB, Mich., May 15.—Jack Kelly has made his traditional stop here Thursday night for his annual Michigan shows. Three-day engagement winds up Sunday. The performances were well attended at El Grove. The cast is composed of Billy Corin, Virginia Dooley, and several other stars. Rhea Matthews, Nig and Jesse, Don Beaver, Walker, Frank White and Babe Convert. The Allen's double for movie magic, being pictures of John Wayne, Joan Bennett, and the Three Stooges, A program such as this is a big draw.

Baxter Teater in Tennessee

BIRCHWOOD, Tenn., May 15.—J. J. Baxter Teater and Elgin show are now among the most popular shows in the area, with a steady following of the citizens in the area. The program is composed of the regular shows, and the magic of the Allen's, all of which are well attended.

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GOOD LAUNCHINGS COPE

WM Bow Beats Philly Records

Rain bumpers initial days—5-cent admission hike lured midway attractions

PHILADELPHIA, May 16.—With nearly all the big shows toned down, admission prices raised and a general lack of attendance, the attractions on display at the Philadelphia Midway were not very stimulating.小さなのそれぞれの使途について

Bow Serzan, the prominent showman of the BowSerzan Co., has been on the show circuit throughout the past season, and has been a welcome addition to the Philadelphia midway. His shows are highly rated by patrons and have received a great deal of attention. The shows at this time are scheduled to move on to the next location, with the Weather permitting.

MAX LINDERMAN, who has been appointed head of the Carnival Division of the Army and Navy Emergency Relief Fund, respectively. Mr. Linderman is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. Linderman, both well-known showmen in the field. Mr. Linderman is a graduate of the University of Chicago, and has been associated with the show business for many years. He was a director of the Chicago Midway Association and was one of the organizers of the Chicago World's Fair.

Linderman Named Chairman of Midway Division—Army-Navy Relief Fund; Starts Campaign

BOSTON, May 16.—Max Linderman, head of World of Wax Shows, has accepted the position of chairman of the Carnival Division of the Army and Navy Emergency Relief Fund. Appointment was made by George A. Hamill, national chairman, who has jurisdiction over all outdoor amusement operations in connection with the connection with the association fund. Linderman made the announcement while visiting here from New York, where the shows are appearing this week. On Thursday he took time to attend about 100 carnival counselors throughout the country who are handling solicitation activities, and 1000 of them are being solicited for contributions. Mr. Linderman is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. Linderman, both well-known showmen in the field. His appointment was expected to result in increased sales.

Linderman named chairman of the Midway Division of the Army-Navy Emergency Relief Fund, which has the full cooperation of many of the local shows. He has been the chairman of the Midway Division since it was organized in 1918, and has served on the Midway Board for many years. He is a graduate of the University of Chicago, and has been associated with the show business for many years. He was a director of the Chicago Midway Association and was one of the organizers of the Chicago World's Fair.

Jones, Royal American Soon In Chi Territory

CHICAGO, May 16.—First of the large carnivals to play Chicago territory will be the Royal American Shows, which are scheduled for 15 days in Chicago late this month. Second will be Johnny J. Jones Exposition, which will play Chicago City Exhibition on June 8, with several other stands appearing Chicago to follow. 

Carnivals and the War

What leaders in the field propose in connection with the war effort and how they intend to carry it out is the subject of Professor W. F. W. Townsend's book, "Barnum," which has been issued by the Carnegie Institution of Washington. It is a comprehensive study of Barnum's life and work, and is being distributed weekly.

 NSMutable Folk Use One Day's Receipts for Bonds, Stamps

MACON, May 16.—In a move to continue its war contribution drive, the city of Macon, Ga., has decided to collect one day's receipts from its bond and stamp businesses. The city plans to continue this program throughout the summer.

Initial trial of the plan last week saw the collection of $500 in bonds and stamps. No one from the management to the convenience stores and drugstores was on duty to take up the money, but it is planned to continue the program throughout the summer.

"GiveThem the Gate"

By R. F. McDONALD

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May 23, 1943

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Showfolk Aid N. Y. Navy Relief Show

NEW YORK, May 16.—Quite a few of the leaders participated in the Carnival Service Carnival, held on Saturday, May 11, with proceeds to benefit the Navy Relief Fund. The Carnival Service Carnival is a well-known annual event, and is sponsored by the New York Carnival Club, a group of showmen, politicians, and radio personalities. The proceeds from the Carnival Service Carnival are used to benefit the Navy Relief Fund.

Til Lagasse's Unit In Near Boston Bow

BOSTON, May 16.—Eli Lagasse's Unit No. 2 was back in town with crews staying with him until past midnight, unable for the luncheon, Lagasse said there was more money around than he had in a year and that he would do just particularly well. The unit, under directions, booked by A. Martin, is set for eight weeks. Rollout until ends tonight.

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**WITH IN**

MICE AND MELVIN PATTON, with fouruing. Blind World of Pan Shows in Appalachia, Va.

FRED DEAN, girl wrestler, joined Dick Kentner Athletic Arena on the Red Rose Shows in San Pedro, Calif.

FORMER concessionaries Bob Burkhard and H. B. (Hicks) Harris are operating the Milt Eckman, Journalist, Calif.

PUBLICITY is what a manager offers his press agent in confidence.

ROB MARLSON, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. El Martin on C. D. Book Shows, will be included into the army soon.

JOINING the Side Show on Parade shows recently was George Chantill, magician and lecturer.

PVT. FRANK PONICAN (Al Bicker), former crook walker with Holy Flashy 's shows, is stationed at Camp Lee, Va. IT'S a poor time to hold an inaugural after the show has closed the season.

LATEST addition to Finkey Popper's and Franz Gartner Show is William Bailey.

JESS BRADLEY, well-known cropped and steal legal manager, the new business manager of E. C. C. Shows has been introduced to negotiations with Owner Joe Galor during show recent stand at Salem, Conn., Pa.

BECAUSE of her mother's illness, Mrs. Frank B. Wore, officer from Duluth, Minn., that she will not troop this season.

EDDIE BAREFIELD, Schenectady, N. Y., who has been under a doctor's care for two years, would like to read letters from home.

READING the list of forgotten promises: "I'm going to save my salary this year."" KARL E. YOVIT (Prince Vst Down) recently visited Leporelo brothers on Frank's Grays Shows while in Marco, Oa.

LOIS B. SCHERRER (Pip, the Prop Boy), formerly with carnivals and circus, is employed as an acrobat in New Jersey Chambery, Trenton.

MR. AND MRS. WALLACE F. HUNT are operating their Hot Pot Hamburger Museum on State Exposition Shows to good business, they report.

WHAT was headline news following last week's fair's meeting wasn't mentioned now.

REPLACING Bill Althoff as operator of the Angora Exposition Shows at Mineral Wells, Tex., recentlly is Russell L. Smith.

MISS JOE PAYNE is in Bantney, fault American Shows again this season as cake seller and ticket seller at the front gate.

EDDIE BAREFIELD, who has been occupied in his home in Benicia, Pa., for the last two years, would like to read letters from troup friends.

**WANTED IMMEDIATELY**

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CONCESSIONARIES added to Big Ribbons Shows midway at Jeffersonville, Ind., recently were Fred Selzle, 1st, and Emery, Board, 2nd. Jack Blum, John Scott, Buster and Moe Finkel and Charles Head, 1 each.

Our cookhouse has been serving such rich and real food all season that we fear for the health and future of the customers of our Stretch Bros. or Stretch-Shue-Shows.

CAPT. BILL SHELTON’s lion act was the feature attraction at the World’s Fair at St. Louis. The show was advertised as being the last of the season. The white collared lion was not well received.

OWEN-CLARK-MANAGER Gold Medal Shows, Oscar Bloom, was presented with a gold watch and chain by personnel of the show to commemorate his birthday during the stand in Vin- cennes, Ind.

SAILOR THOMASON, former Shoo-ton, friend of Ronny & Cherry Exposition, holds the same position with Cruts 20 Shows from Miami, Fla. to Oklahoma City, Okla. He was formerly with Bagan Soap Factory.

ANYONE knowing the whereabouts of Mrs. Inez Matthy, last heard from in Meadville, Pa., who was separated from her husband, Earl Loren, at his home in Meadville on April 18, 1942, is asked to have her returned to her at once.

LILLIAN LAYN, former secretary of Elephant Exposition, will open a new series of several shows and concessions, injured her leg while presenting her croc dance dance to the public. She is currently in the hospital in Giant Hospital, Columbus, O., where she is recovering.

PRINCESS MABEL, chimp performer with Ruth Boy’s Animal Show on John Wayne’s show, will appear for a day recently when she took over Virginia O’Brien’s Place Where I’m Sitting show from New York. Princess MABEL’s husband and act- tress is Matty O’Brien.

MYERS CONCESSIONS, with headquarters in Denver, Colo., opened with conces- sions in Denver to get into the All- American Exposition, Red, White and Blue.

GRAND OPENING of the Patent Models of the Patent Sites show at All-America Exposition, Paterson, N. J., was attended by representatives of the patent models. The show was held in conjunction with the exhibits at the All-American Exposition.

BROAD BROS., new concessionaire, opened on All-America Exposition grounds in Paterson, N. J., and has the finest display of patent models ever seen in this country. It is under the management of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Dumas, Paterson, N. J.

PIECES are being sold to high that some of our personnel are on vacation. As we are all vacationing, we ask that the personnel pass us on, especially if asked to double at團隊工作.
CARNIVALS

3000 BINGO
May 4, 5, and 6, at West Newton, Mass., 4-8 p.m., 10 cents each. Free drinks, dancing.

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April 25, 26, 27, May 10, 11, 12, 14, 15, 19, 20, 21, 24, 25, 26, 27, 30, and June 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 16, 17, 18, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 30, and July 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 16, 17, 18, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 30.

DICK’S PARAMOUNT SHOWS, INC.
10 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago

BUNTING SHOWS

Bally's All-American
Unions, Pa., Week ended May 9, 1942, Mon., Wed., Fri., cold and rain. Pay Park, 10 cents. Shows open to a poor state because of the war and only paydays. Shows were open Monday and Tuesday. Bally's Grand Opera House took a good business. Paying at $5 per chair, and the shows were good. There was a steady stream of patrons. Shows were well-attended, and the patrons were good.

Bally's All-American

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HUGHEY & GENTSH SHOWS

James E. Stevens
Harrisburg, Pa., Week ended May 9, 1942, Mon., Wed., Fri., good business. Fair, weather, good. Shows were well-attended, and the patrons were good. Shows were well-attended, and the patrons were good.

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CEILIN & WILSON SHOWS, INC.
Baltimore, Md.: Next Week, Near Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANT—JAMES E. STRATES, SHOWS, INC.—WANT
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Have complete crew, including horses, for show near Atlantic City, N.J. Salaries, $20 to $25 a day. Write to James E. Strates, Show Manager, 630 N. St. Louis Ave., Chicago, Ill. Salesmen should be reliable and experienced.

WANTED RIDE HELP AND CONCESSIONS
We are looking for experienced midway help and concession people. Will travel South. Write or call James E. Strates, 630 N. St. Louis Ave., Chicago, Ill.

BAZINET SHOWS WANT
Electricians, Mechanics, Special Agents, Music Help, all States. Concession of all kinds, on exclusive or 50-50 or 60-40 basis. Write to James E. Strates, Show Manager, 630 N. St. Louis Ave., Chicago, Ill. Read all of this ad before answering.

HALL'S CIRCUS SHOWS WANT
Circus men, boys, and horses. Will travel South. Write or call James E. Strates, Show Manager, 630 N. St. Louis Ave., Chicago, Ill.

HAYES’ ROYAL CIRCUS SHOWS WANT
Horsemen, Boys, and Girls. Will travel South. Write or call James E. Strates, Show Manager, 630 N. St. Louis Ave., Chicago, Ill.

OUTDOOR SHOWMEN
The Next Issue Will Be the SUMMER SPECIAL
Because of the Increased Size and Distribution
The Forms Will Go To Press Earlier Than Usual
No telephoned or telephotographed Show Ads for the next issue will be accepted after 10 A.M. (Eastern Time) Monday, May 25. Write Important late Show Ads Sunday night for position in General Outdoor Section.

Adverts for the Carnival Department Must Be in
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Care Beckmann & Gerety Shows

Decatur, Illinois, May 20th to 30th.

CHICAGO, May 20—General club action in Chicago, president of the Chicago Carnival Association World Directory and Registration Committee are carrying out their 1942 carnival listings for each week in having all new locations announced for the week. President Carl J. Seidlmyer recently sent in 10 additional club listings to the Registration Committee in the end of the listings solution. Brother R. A. Kresner sent in and left to join Beckmann & Gerety Shows. Lucy C. Gruesen-Gates, the charming secretary of President E. L. (Larry) Hayes. Others in for the first time made a great effort and are ready to take a regular seat at the rooms. May 20th is the day of the first annual carnival at the Greenbush Athletic Club. President President H. Cookin, C. Budin Shows, left to take the good points of the ex不忘 giving encouragement for a good season.

Ladies' Auxiliary

About 30 members attended the May 20th meeting of the Fifth Avenue-Vice-President's Club, direction and the President of the Board, George C. Belford, president. A bouquet of roses and a small gift were presented to the officers by Sister Jennifer Kayning. Letters were received from the American Legion Shows, the Brotherhood of the National Guard, Grace De Groo and Fanny West, and in the past the Blue and Sons, and West End, to the Board as a token.s, and in the past the Blue and Sons, and West End, to the Board as a token. Towel of the Board, George C. Belford, president.

MIKE PRUDENT, 124 Cedar Ave., Patchogue, L. I., N. Y.

THE BILLBOARD

CARNIVALS

May 23, 1942

Man in black coat, black hat, and black tie and a red jacket, standing in front of a carnival tent. The text is an advertisement for a carnival featuring various performers and rides. The carnival is located in Illinois and is scheduled to run from May 20th to 30th. It includes events such as raffles, parades, and a carnival midway. The text also mentions the WANTED section, which lists various job opportunities in the carnival industry. The newsletter format includes sections for news, advertisements, and special offers. The newsletter is titled "The Billboard."
Carnivals

American Carnivals
Association, Inc.

By MAX COHEN

ROCHESTER, N.Y., May 19—Office of
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Modern Turns Sour to Tops

CB Given One Turnaway, Five Straws in Ohio

DAYTON, O., May 10.—During the first two weeks of the circus, in which the rails of railroad cars circled cady, Cole Bros. Circus, from the city of Dayton, Ohio, (11), had its 1942 records for attendance shattered.

Although the schedule included Tuesday and Wednesday (12-13) on the Dayton Carnival grounds, the wagon did not arrive on time because of rain, with the Tuesday night performance being postponed until Wednesday. So on Wednesday a set record with a $2.00 charge and 2,000 turned away at gate. 

Publicity, handled by Amet & Booth, Watertown, is set a new high for Dayton. All three daily papers carried stories on page 1 and several times the text was repeated and the single story on page 2, followed by splendiferous two-column pictures. Advance publicity during his eight-day stay is excellent, the circus being in its usual. Lima, O., (14), registered a non-capacity middle and sold out at night. A recent season was added to the menagerie.

Russell Show Has Largest Gross at San Diego, Calif.

LOS ANGELES, May 15.—Russell Bros. Circuses had the largest gross in its his- torY, $26,794, at the Coliseum here (10), and that of a 12-day stand in Los Angeles. In Long Beach (7-9) the show failed to get a non-capacity gross, as the last day will be Mother’s Day, which was said to have hurt box office business.

(See Biggest Russell gross on page 2)

25,000 at Opening Of Big One in Boston

BOSTON, May 15.—The Ringling-Barnum circus, according to the first night reports, has been sensational and gotten a hit of $70,000 in advance grosses. Opening drew 25,000 and weather permitted.

RB 2d Section to Ballo; Will Make Tents for Army

SARASOTA, Fla., May 15.—Thirty-five railroad cars with Ringling-Barnum tent operation are here in key move for Baltimore, where the circus is scheduled for its first 1942 performance under can-

OMAHA SHrine In 8-yr. Mark

OMAHA, May 16—Toughest Shrine Cir-
cus, the return of the 1942 Moscow. On May 4-10 played to 63,397, largest attendance in eight years. Show was one of the best which every circus has been under any by-day policy, with no possi-

ables. The Canyon show was directed by Bill Wragg, program was

Omaha Shrine for 8 years.

Vasconcellos, Ill., To Rest at Yakopis

NEW YORK, May 16.—Injured during a harvest with his elephant, Anson Koye of the Ringling show, has been admitted to the hospital for several days. Vasconcellos is said to have

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Barr Bros. Open Well With Much-Enhanced Show

CHILDCO0TH, O., May 16.—Barr Bros. Circuses, greatly enhanced over last week, opened here (22) on a two-day stand to good business. Wet-

Barr Bros. open show.

225,000 at Opening Of Big One in Boston

DETROIT, May 16.—Opening of Olym-

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32,000 the opening night, even on Monday, May 11, a two-day show.

Gross for the first half Tuesday run $12,000, with attendance estimated at 23,000 by paper Monday and Friday.

Won, Horse & Ump Combined Circus

An Equine and Canine Parable—The Show With a Leaf of Gold

By STARR DE BELLE

MONTREAL, N. Y., May 16, 1942.

We have big plans to report this week. Manions, Horse, and Upp, had their boyhood dreams come true.

This show was the result of a dream of three boys, who, while ailing in an elephant and horse, were very fond of the circus and wanted to be like the circus boys.

The boys and their parents

32,000 the opening night, even on Monday, May 11, a two-day show.

Within the last 20 years, circus

225,000 at Opening Of Big One in Boston

The Circus Spectacle

By Col. Harry Thomas

For This Feature in The Billboard

Summer Number

Dated May 30
William H. Judi closed his season's showing of his circus routes at State Teachers College, Athens, Ohio, Monday, May 16. The Judi circus, which is known to have brought happiness to many children of Athens, is now making the rounds of the United States. The circus is well known and respected by many in the circus world.

A great tribute to a great circus man. We salute him and express our appreciation of his work. We believe that his circus will continue to grow and prosper. We wish him every success in the future.

WON, HORSE & UPP

(Continued from opposite page)

appearance in Lona, N. C., on April 16, in which he took 3rd place in the 10-mile horse race. His horse, UPP, was also 3rd in the 10-mile horse race. The winner was Big Bob, owned by a local farmer. The horse, UPP, was also 3rd in the 10-mile horse race. The winner was Big Bob, owned by a local farmer.

End of rental agreement.

Otisaurus Made Citizen

Entire Circus Family Applies

MACON, Ga., May 16—Another circus aerialist and his family became a part of the circus world yesterday, when Otisaurus, a 20-foot-long dinosaur, was offered for sale at the Colosseum in Chicago, Illinois. The dinosaur, which was originally discovered in a cave near Nashville, Tennessee, has been a popular attraction for many years and has been exhibited at various circuses throughout the United States.

Otisaurus, who is 20 feet long and weighs over 3 tons, was attracted to the Colosseum by a local logger who had found it in the woods. The logger, who was looking for a new attraction for his circus, decided to offer Otisaurus for sale and was pleasantly surprised when it attracted a large crowd of people.

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Under the Marquee

(Communications to 25-27)

H. OWIN MILLER is with M. G. Cohan.

MILLS BROS. CIRCUS canceled show, May 14-16, due to Cohn Bros. being out.

VERNE W. WOOD, Detroit, was on the lot of the Cohan show in Cleveland and put on an inspection tour.

BUCK DEAKK, clown protagonist, is in his second week at the Silver Slippers Circus.

BIG TAGES.

CHARLES ROBINSON, who recently closed with Dairy Bros. Circus because of illness, recently arrived in May, M.

WAGONS SCHEDULED TO LEAVE now for Terrell, Texas.

MILLS (KID) KIRSTAFT wrote from New York on May 4, "Arrived with the vizas from the Coast in time Sunday and Monday. Visited our old friends in the Garden with the Ringling boys and now en route to Texas. 'Howdy' is given with the Miss Cohn offline in Sept.

REMEMBER when others picked the fittest man under the marquee at the minstrel shows?

EGNIN, H. WILSON, roosevelt, Ill., attorney and circus fan who made his debut with Cohn Bros. Circus this week. Held the title of 'downtown captain' in its Louisville engagement, highly praised this year's program as one of the best seen in that city.

OLD-TIMERS are forever turning back the page, but one must remember that present day performers are able to transcend the Spanish-American War.

JOHNSON, R. H. (Harry). Hanging Rock, Md., member of the Cohn Bros. Circus, again this show season. has been doing good business buying a spot in your advertising line.

GORDON M. PETERSON, St. Joseph, Mo., former circuses, has written friends that he is expecting to return to the show business. Has had a good time at the Cohn Bros. Convention in Pennsylvania, where he took the duty singer-aller-Walnut as a guest of honor and entertained the entire circus staff with his wit.

MORRIS OF W. W. Workman Tent, CINCINNATI, Ohio, attended a recent meeting of the Minnesota Horseman's Association.

LANEY, S. J., owner of the horse show at Atlanta, Ga., was on the lot at La Flore Park, eight miles from Fort Worth, and attended the opening pageant. Fine selection of greys, a baseball game at 3 p.m., and following races. Miss Virginia and Miss Virginia B. were present from neighboring towns.

W. C. WILLS, manager of Cohn Bros. shows, vice-president of T. W. (Bill) Hendricks, and Jack A. Lyman, treasurer.

REGISTRATION of men over 45 for infantry planes that pay cash awards only! Information given when writing. "This show has suffered no labor shortage."

BELL BROS. CIRCUS is booked in Milwaukee Heights, Md., for two days under the name of "The Lodge." No. 566, 1. B. P. O. E. W. show played three last year to good houses both nights.

WILLIAM GOOD of Ogden reports a strong showing of crowds. C. H. Good, of Ogden, is now at the Oshkosh in Hamilton, Ont.

ROBERT W. HOFFMAN confirmed his third session in Northern States. Rutland, Vt., attended a recent show and reported it a success.

BILLY BARKH, the "singing reporter" of Chicago's Olympic Circus, posted a 2,000-word news story on the closing of the engagement, that appeared in the next issue of the magazine. Performance.- Members of the cast of the Olympic attended the circus premier and were tickled with the show and there was a lot for all of them to laugh. To sum up, the show is a smash hit of the season. The players in every part of the show play a starring role in your book of life. A performer with a broken leg doesn't worry about his lagging legs. So far the colors of the show are the hottest in the land.

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THE CORRAL

(Communications to 25-27 Opera Place, Cincinnati, O.)

ARTHUR GALBRAITH will manage and direct a revue at the Huas (Alta.) National Theater, with 5000 seats, pond to charity. Multiple minutes of the cast is now being rehearsed.

MELROSE (Alta.) Stampede Association will stage a two-day rodeo this year. A large contingency will be sent to Zane Bullock and Albert Steinwall, secretary.

WHISKY rodeo being staged by Yuma, Ariz., for the tenth year, under the watchful eye of Ker O Ranch near Yuma. The rodeo will be featured by Zane Bullock and Albert Steinwall, secretary.

 Tambears will be available at the show.

PLANS have been set for the annual rodeo sponsored by Kansas City (Kan.) Stampede Association, whose home is Rural Royal Bldg. Police committee includes William Gray, Jack F. Jenkins, George Beavers, and George Walley, president.

FRONTIER DAYS CELEBRATION, held annually at Smithville, Kansas, will take place this year. The parade will show the glory of Stampede and California as the only Rodeo Association of America shown in Canada. Rodeo Director has replaced Charles Powny as rodeo director.

SECOND annual championship rodeo in the Midwest, Baltimore, featuring boy and girl events, with Frank Moore, Maurice Williams, and Elmer Immes, with Ted Ludlow and Leon Kunter, is set for July 7, 1892. Mayor of Baltimore will be at the ceremony and radio and publicity. This year's first rodeo will be held for six days with performances, and plans are being made for stages in the next year's show in the Navy Nielson Field. Rodeo will feature the vast stock.

TOTAL prize money for the seven events listed for the rodeo at Smithville, Ind., has been posted, and prize money and day money will be paid on saddle bronc riding, bareback bronc, saddle bronc, and the team bronc. Day money prizes will be offered on hardback riding, stringing, with 5000 seats and wild horse riding. The cash purses in all events, and entry forms will be available at the show. Entries will be taken at the office of the National Finals. There will be no deadline, and only qualified men will be allowed.

SHERIFF'S ROUNDUP at Denver, Tex., is now becoming a permanent opinion. Some W. W. Robertson and associates plan to make it a great event and will arrange for features from various parts of the country to appear, with the aid of the Denver Echo Show Association, which in turn will supply the Denver Echo show as a replacement for the Roundup of the same name.

HALLER (Alta.) Stampede Association, which has been in existence for three years, adopted a new constitution and by-laws, and in the band. Haller Bros., and others.

MCCARTY (Alta.) Stampede Association, will be held by the Rodeo Association of America, which has been in existence for three years, adopted a new constitution and by-laws, and in the band. Haller Bros., and others.

COWBOYS-COWGIRLS

SPECIALTY. Rodeo and other Acts wanted.

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N. J. Arena Preps For Costume Show

ELIZABETH, N. J., May 15.—First re- 
owned event to be presented in the 
N. J. Arena, will be the annual 
Skating Rink, which will be operated by 
Twin City Dance and Fishing Club and is 
being directed by Claire Miller. There are 
200,000 tickets to be sold at the present time. 
Tickets will be sold in blocks of 100,000, 
with the first block of tickets going on sale 
in the month of June. The event is scheduled for May 16 and will feature 
the annual costume contest among the 
arena's top skaters. The event is expected 
to draw a large crowd and is sure to be a 
spectacular success.

The Field for Teachers
For Fred H. Freeman
LOOK
For This Feature in 
The Billboard
Summer Number
Dated May 30

of British roller skating and has an eye 
for the city. As one of the best 
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RUSSELL BROWN, Illinois amateur 
roller skating champ, has joined the 
staff.

CAROLINA Garden Rink, Chicago, 
will remain open this summer and will 
continue to skate Sundays until fall.

J. V. LINDSAY has been 
appointed manager of the 
Pond on Lake 
station, New Orleans, N. Y.

MEMBERS OF THE CAST of 
Roller Skating Families of 1940, 
showing for a week in Eastern States Coliseum, 
appear at Rink, Springfield, Mass., 
and will be among the 
performers in the 
program.

FOREST CLUB ROLLER - SKATING 
Rink, Detroit colored rink, has 
been opened for business and 
will be among the 
performers in the 
program.

ROSE SULLIVAN (N. Y.) RINK is 
featuring afternoon sessions for 
their factory workers. 
Publicity program follows lines of 
with roller skating for 
their company's 
employees. 

At a RIDE CARNIVAL in Bay Ridge 
Rink, Brooklyn, May 15, 
向记者 with roller skating in 
the most popular 
sport for boys and 
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The program 
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roller skating 
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We're all 
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MORTON RADIO AWARD

To about 100 of the 325 programs 
submissions, 
judges appointed by the 
Morton Institute for 
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HYDE ATHLETIC SKATE CO. 
18 8th Ave., New York City

Wanted to Rent or Lease

If you have a skating rink to Rent or Lease, 
please contact the Westgate Athletic Club, 
18 8th Ave., New York City.
West Coast Drokes Lights

New England Group Names Committees

Concerts and Attractions

Housing, Features Free Acts

Playland, Houston, Features Free Acts

Resort Biz on Twilight Basis, Hit Fake Alarms

Idora Anticipates Profitable Season

New England Group Names Committees

Coney Island by UNO

Duncan Again Mgr. Of Fairyland, RC

Coney Island Starts Well, Staff Named

Conferences and Attractions
THE POOL WHIRL

BY HAY A. TOR

(All Comings and Goings at This Office, Care New York Office, The Billboard)

Tidily Suggestion

With the outdoor swim season opening this week, there is a noticeable increase in regular series of AAU aquatic contests get underway in some locations. This trend continues, and has been called "the start of the AAU season". Thousands of similar girls presented at unattainable meets. Most clubs, clubs and individuals are preparing to meet the AAU having set rules on opening dates for swimming seasons. These dates have been set by the AAU for various sizes of possible meet.

The promoters of these water carnivals, and especially to the officers of the AAU, who have set these paragraphs at this week. With our country in need of real life, and the pool season is a definite type of price to be offered to swims this year. Many clubs that has been making a medal or can certainly do more good in a bureau or office. Therefore here about giving War Bonds as prizes instead of medals at swim meets this season. The War Bond drive is the best thing to start to win instead of gold, after making a good impression on the financial world!

This is a sample of the officials of the (See POOL WHIRL on page 61)

Pierre Venner Appointed Manager of Bayonne's Beach

ESSEX, Ind., May 16—Pierre Venner has been appointed manager of Bayonne's Beach, a major resort located on the Bayonne Beach, a few miles north of Bayonne. Venner is well known in the area, having operated a hotel for 18 years. He is known for his hospitality and attention to detail. The resort features a variety of amenities, including a restaurant, a bar, a gift shop, and a beachfront into the water.

Revere Beach, Mass.

BY THE BEACHCOMBER

As Uncle Bud, male, manager of Revere Beach, will announce on Saturday, "it will be the year of the beach people, and if people want to have a good time, they should come to Revere Beach!" The beach will be open for the season on May 16, with a brand new boardwalk and new rides.

Georga Lake Gets Going

GEOCA, O. May 16—Georga Lake, a popular vacation spot in the northern part of the state of Georgia, has opened for the season. The lake features a variety of water activities, including boating, fishing, and swimming. The lake is surrounded by beautiful scenery, making it a perfect destination for nature lovers.

Buckeye Changes Hands;
Opening Set for May 30

HAMPSTON, Va., May 16—A group of investors, headed by W. E. C. Donahue, has purchased the Buckeye resort on the Virginia coast. The new owners plan to reopen the resort for the summer season, with plans to include new rides and amenities.

Minerva Has 10G Fire Loss

MINNEAPOLIS, May 16—Loss estimate in the amount of $10,000 was caused by a fire which started in the two-story frame hotel and restaurant near Minnea-

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American Recreational Equipment Association

BY R. S. UZELL

Our industry is dominated, and the sympathy of the entire membership goes to the D. S. Humphrey family of Revere Beach, Mass. In the absence of D. S. Humphrey, for his work yearning his daughter, Rose, at the Duquesne University, in New York City, and his wife, Mrs. D. S. Humphrey, for her work, she became proficient in more and more after finishing studies at the Pennsylvania State University, and has been known for her work in the industry.

Ted Rount Will Pilot Community, Louisville

LOUISVILLE, May 16—Community Association for NAAP BBQ, under the leadership of Ted Rount, will be the free admission during June. Buekroe Beach, two tent six days; and in addition, free playground equipment and a large number of activities are available under the guidance of Ted Rount. His leadership has been looked forward to with great anticipation.

New Rides for Summit

AKRON, May 16—Four new rides will be added to the attractions at Summit Park this season. The new rides include a roller coaster, a log ride, a spinning wheel, and a special ride. The new rides have been designed to offer a variety of experiences for visitors of all ages.

Due to Disappointment

Rocky Glen Park

Merit, Penna., due to unacceptable conditions, will be closed for the season. The park is located in the scenic Lehigh Valley, with its beautiful landscapes and waterfalls, making it a popular destination for outdoor enthusiasts.

WANTED FOR REVERE BEACH

SHOES, MUSCLE, FISHING, PEACH, GOLF, or what have you to offer? I will take any reasonable offers. Located downtown, Revere Beach, Mass.

WANTED FOR SILVER LAKE PARK

Bellingham, Mass. (Attention, R. A. Scott, Manager) Wanted: FULL-TIME 

WANTED!! LOCATION FOR PENNY ARCADE

930, Broadway, New York, N. Y., Dec. 8, 1936

WANT PARTNER

To open Arcade. Will consider anyone who can contribute cash, time, or skill to help build a successful business. Please contact the owners at 666 E. 1st St., New York City, N. Y.

SPORTLAND

844 Aspin Ln. HARTFORD, CONN.

Help For All Departments

Wanted for Operator and Associate—Organizing and Promotions. Will write for further details. Address: Brown Bros., 112 Broadway, New York City, N. Y.
Kansas Proceeds With 1942 Plans

Jenkins optimistic over annual — exhibit space sale close to other years.

TOPKA, May 15—Management of Gamma Free Fair is going ahead with plans to give patrons the best fair possible at this year's fair, it was announced by W. Jenkins, manager, who sees this year as a chance for the Gamma Free Fair to catch up with other fairs in attracting patrons.

Jenkins is optimistic over this year's annual health exhibit and believes that the fact that the fair is held during the summer months and at a time when the weather is favorable to health conditions, will help attract patrons.

"As we see it, there are only two things that might upset the plan of doing the fair, and those are the possibilities of railroad transportation being curtailed and the weather situation.

N. J. Annuals Secking 250 Grant To Hike Premiums

NEW BRUNSWICK, May 16.—New Jersey Annuals Council, long time political booster, has upped the ante to $250,000 additional grant from the government for livestock and agricultural premiums to be paid to the state.

The state has already agreed to pay premiums from past years' receipts.

The annuals are concentrating on having their meeting held here this year, Committee members Bill, of Atlantic City, and Allen, of Morristown, are in charge of the meeting.

The committee discussed transportation difficulties, the possibility of playing for state aid, and the likelihood of a stock exhibit.

Fair Elecrions

PORT WORTH—John C. Burns was re-elected president of Southeastern Railway Fair Association, and Alex C. Timmons, secretary-general, was elected vice-president. Burns, who has been active in the association for several years, is a well-known figure in the industry.

RICHMOND, Va.—New officers of the Richmond Fair Association were: A. G. Thum, president; Dr. B. S. Sigman, vice-president; and H. W. Wilkins, secretary-treasurer.

The association is planning to have a big exhibit at the Richmond State Fair, which is scheduled for September.

AIR COPS TO TAKE TAMPA FOR DURATION

Tampa, May 16—Florida State Fair Association has decided to hold its black and white party this year, but it will probably assume a smaller scale than last year. Fair officials are currently making plans to ensure the safety of the fairgoers, and a complete fire prevention program will be put into effect.

The fire safety program includes daily fire drills, regular inspections of buildings, and a trained fire department.

SHERBROOKE, Que.—John Cates was re-elected president of the Sherbrooke Fair Association, and the annual meeting was held here.

The association has decided to hold its annual black and white party this year.

AROUND THE GROUNDS

MAJOR W. JENKINS, widow former fair director and manager, is under the impression that the fair is going to be the best fair possible under wartime conditions. Stating that the fair will be the best fair possible under wartime conditions. Stating that the fair will be the best fair possible under wartime conditions. Stating that the fair will be the best fair possible under wartime conditions.

Value of Sectional Meetings

By JAMES T. MALONE

LOOK For This Feature In The Billboard Summer Number

Dated May 30
NS Planning Increased Still Date, Fair Sked

CHICAGO, May 16—National Speical

Exhib. Dept., architecture, Win-

field Wood, is making plans for an

increased automobile showing sched-}

ule under Central States Exhibiting

Association sanction. Last season only one such show was staged at Chi-

cago, St. Louis, Kansas City, and D.

& B. fairgrounds. Current plans call
to nine shows, each scheduled to

appear with an enlarged fair date pro-

gram which closely follows that of the

previous CASA classes at Midwestern fair.

Many drivers benefiting from the

new deal policy brought about by NS

and the shorter hours have kept contin-

uance with service with White and for-

1942. Last fall White purchased an

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AT LIBERTY
PIANO PLAYERS


PIANIST - LOCATION, HOSPITAL, ETC. CORRESPONDENCE, musical, Band, Aug. 26, 19

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Peters, Box 30, Reno, Nev.

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Jones, Box 2, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Campbell, Box 3, San Antonio, Tex.

Andrews, Box 4, Fort Worth, Tex.

Scott, Box 5, Nashville, Tenn.

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Hill, Box 8, Chicago, Ill.

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CLASSIFIED-LETTER LIST

The Billboard
Notice, Selective Service Men!
The names of men in this list who have Selective Service mail at The Billboard offices in Cincinnati, New York, Chicago, and St. Louis are set in capital letters.
DIRECT FROM THE LOTS

Alamo Exposition


A bumper week was enjoyed here and shows considerable good play from neighboring cities. The 1500-seat auditorium was constructed for the Exposition. Due to the weather, the schedule was slightly reduced, but it did not affect the business. The shows were well received and the audience was enthusiastic. The Erotic Tent was a big draw, as well as the mechanical rides and attractions. The concession stand was very successful, selling a large variety of snacks to the audience. The fire department was on hand throughout the week, ensuring the safety of the audience. Overall, it was a very successful Exposition.

Tivoli Expo


The week was a success, with the Tivoli Expo drawing a large crowd. The mechanical rides were a big draw, especially the roller coaster and the Ferris wheel. The rustic setting of the Expo added to the charm.

Bright Lights Expo


The Expo was held in a rural setting, with a small town atmosphere. The mechanical rides and attractions were well-received, especially the bumper cars and the Ferris wheel. The weather was cool, with occasional rainfall.

Motor City


Despite the rain, the show went on as scheduled. The mechanical rides and attractions were a hit, despite the wet conditions. The weather was cool and rainy, but the audience was undeterred.

Andover, Free Fair, visited frequently by the local citizens. The weather was cool and rainy, but the show continued as scheduled. The mechanical rides and attractions were a hit, despite the wet conditions. The weather was cool and rainy, but the audience was undeterred.

H. P. Large


The week was successful, with the Dewitt Expo drawing a large crowd. The mechanical rides and attractions were well-received, especially the roller coaster and the Ferris wheel. The weather was cool, with occasional rainfall.
Glass, Clay Items Click

Chicago, May 16.—With the coming of mild weather a great many openings and sales events are being held in the metropolitan area, it is reported. The celebration which opened on May 16 was a tremendous success. Several hundred glass and clay items were on display for the public to view.

It is a well-known fact that glass and clay items have been one of the major attractions for the past few years. In addition to the usual glass and clay, items, including glasses, have also been popular in the past. In fact, the exhibits of jolliers and wholesalers who supplied the merchandise to the glass and clay operators, etc., now, with typical streetwise wisdom, are appealing to the public with their glass and clay items.

In addition to the accepted staples that have been on the market for years, it is reported that the glass and clay items are being displayed for the public to view. It is claimed that the demand for glass and clay items is increasing, and that the demand is expected to continue. It is reported that the glass and clay items are being sold for the public to view.

SPECIALTY MEN Await Rationing, Ceiling Items

New York, May 16.—With sugar and gasoline rationing now actually in effect, and the indications pointing to the extended period, it is reported that the ceiling items will be rationed, specialty men not allowed to look for items that can be used for ceiling rationing books safe and clean.

At this present very frightening time we find it difficult to give reports. Many manufacturers are finding it difficult to get materials, and it is difficult to find new manufacturers for ceiling items.

Who, when asked, for the rationing books have yet appeared. It is believed that manufacturers will soon be able to report the progress of the ceiling items. These items are being rationed, and every single person throughout the country is now rationed. Since the books are rationed, it is difficult to get materials, and it is difficult to find new manufacturers for ceiling items.

Therefore, it is expected that the public will have some practical ceiling items that are available, and it is expected that the public will have some practical ceiling items that are available, and it is expected that the public will have some practical ceiling items that are available.

The cost of the items offered and the profit derived by the operator determine the size of the order that will be made. The manufacturer does not accept or reject orders. (See REPORTS on page 20)

Biz Brisk on Mother’s Day

New York, May 16.—A sizable volume of pre-Mother’s Day business was enjoyed by the retailers and specialty men, according to reports received from New York City and other parts of the country. The Mother’s Day business was a substantial item, it said, and another augmented jewelry item that was successful was the toy.

Radio operators who own the radio were already planning (for Father’s Day), and in addition, a radio was already prepared for the public to view.

The special promotions always bring considerable business, it was reported, and the promotions are already planned for Father’s Day.
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General MacArthur Buttons, Actual size as illustrated.
No. 3N562—Per 1000, $1.50.
Per 100, $1.00.
PUBLIC FLOWERS
BANNED AFTER JUNE 2, 1942.
WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK AND CAN MAKE DELIVERIES.

FLORISTIC FIXTURES

FLORISTIC DESK LAMP

MacArthur Tab

One of the most recent additions to the line of MacArthur Buttons is the General MacArthur tab, product of N. C. Continental, Cincinnati, Ohio. This military tab, with its realistic representation of the nation's hero in combat, is made to be attached to any tip of the clothing. The firm, offering a complete line of patriotic goods, is making a drive on General MacArthur as well as other patriotic items.

Price-Clipping Tags

The B. J. Thompson Specialty Company has introduced price-clipping tags. It is said that good sales can be made to grocery stores and other retail outlets. It is believed that the tag will be one of the season's sales leaders since there will be a steady demand for them. The price of the tags ranges from 6 to 8 cents, and a used display card is also furnished.

Thrift Dimension Flags

One of the most attractive patriotic monuments to hit the market this year is the line of Thrift Dimension Flags offered by A. H. O. Organization. The flags are made to be particularly appealing to legion posts, clubs, churches, fairs, etc., and are very practical. Most of the states that have been received on the announcement specified that the flag is 1 by 14 inches. When reports that the group-selling plans they have worked out can add to profits of merchandising workers.

Victory Lamp

An item that is reported to have made an instant hit is the Victory Lamp offered by Frank Novely Company. This lamp is an attractive table model. One of the features of the lamp is the revolving globe which makes it possible to study events occurring over the world. The manufacturer reports that the feature is appealing strongly to the public in addition to being an attractive lamp, offers a handy map of the world. The lamp, which is made of plastic, is priced at $1.00.

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NEW AXJ HUNTING LICENSE

THESE SELL LIKE HOT CAKES AT $3.50 EACH.

NEW JAP HUNTING LICENSE

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119 North Fourth St.
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

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Table Lighter

Dunhill "HOT SPOT" Special $1.10 ea.

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119 North Fourth St.
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

CHAMPION SPECIALTY CO., 215 CENTRAL ST., KANSAS CITY, MO.
Kiddie Purse

The Kiddie Purse, product of Industrial Transparent Products, is said to be a good little item for small girls, with its bright colors and other attractive features. It is made of imitation leather and has the Gold Bugs America design on the flap. There is a transparent handkerchief pocket. Purse has soft handles and comes in assorted colors, including royal blue, maroon, green, pink, and black. Size of purse is five by three inches, with a one-inch gusset.

Blackout Cane

The blackout cane meets a very definite demand, according to S. S. Sales Company, which handles the item. The cane is said to be a natural protection or conscious item and can, in plenty of finish and eye appeal. Made of oak, the cane is 24 inches long, comes in assorted colors. A novel feature of the cane is that it includes a flashlight in the handle, making it both practical and decorative. Cane comes complete with button, bolts, and strong lens.

BINGO BUSINESS

Counter Display from page 29 close enough on each card placed but book at $2.00. More in volume turnover. To illustrate Merchandise which costs about $3 may be distributed on a deal which is about this time. A look which permits the operator to pay a less amount, but at the same card, placed. The operator’s net return on the deal is to be used for placement and is adequate, for the deal is right both to the operator and to the patron. Enough to turn over readily. As the new bills come in, the operator will return to the operator and place new such with it to compensate. The operator is to have the length of the bill to sell off.

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Don’t forget the Pulitzer Prizes—these days—quite often forgotten. In 1922, the Pulitzer Prizes were established by the estate of Joseph Pulitzer in honor of his memory. Pulitzer was a Hungarian-American newspaper publisher, journalist, and newspaper publisher. He was the founder of the New York World, a newspaper that was known for its investigative journalism and was the first newspaper to have a Pulitzer Prize winner. The Pulitzer Prizes are awarded annually by the Pulitzer Prizes Board, which is selected by Columbia University.

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Guilty or Not Guilty
By E. L. KEHEI
LOOK
For This Feature in The Billboard Summer Number
Dated May 30
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Big Outings Are Booked
For Fair Park, Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE, May 15 — State Fair Past, on the Elks Fairground here, operated by Charles C. Rice, operator of the recent summer promotion with Don Jorgensen Co., has been transferred to Livestock Hall, President. New problems have been created in the sale of tickets, buildings being erected, and facilities for the fair are progressing. As in former years large picnics will feature the general fair, with the联合明星 and Rumberger Brothers, number of clubs and industrial outings booked. First big one will be that of the Milwaukee County of the Canoe Club, Milwaukee, expected to attract 15,000 people. A large program has been booked for the city, county and municipal employees (APW) on Saturday, employees, A. R. T. & S. Conces., stores employees and several large industries.

Picture shows next Saturday with the children's entertainment. The Park has arranged for 250 boys who will join in the distribution of flowers and candies among children, selling admittance tickets to five park attractions, free auto parking and picnic grounds and half-price rides to all animals.

Thrill Show, Auto Races, Fireworks for Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE, May 14 —严重, special events are planned for early summer on Wisconsin Elks fairgrounds here. Co-Operation Day Ralph Huthman will have the 500 or meet on the State Fair board, Bill Bledsoe, "Blackie" for entertainment, is tore on advance publicity.

Jim 'n' Joe and the Great Dodo's show on a drive through of the Park on July 4 and 5, and Thistle-Daughter will have a fireworks special program.

Timberlin Critically Hurt

CHICAGO, May 14 — Critically injured in a serious accident with Harry Pollack's camera on April 30th, Midway, is in a critical condition in a Chicago hospital from injuries sustained to his head. He fell to the street after being hit by automobile. The injured physician is in a critical condition, and there is a chance for his recovery.

ROUTES

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Patent Reforms

The nation has recently become vitally interested in patents because patent agreements between several American corporations and foreign firms have actually threatened the national safety. Legislation designed to correct some of the many abuses in the patent situation has already been introduced in Congress.

The United States Supreme Court handed down two decisions on May 11 which express the opposition of the highest court to the use of patents to maintain price monopolies. The federal courts for two years or more have shown a tendency toward following important ideas on patent reform contained in a report made to the President by the TNEC (Temporary National Economic Committee) in July, 1939. The recent decision by the Supreme Court indicates that patent reforms are well under way whether new legislation is passed or not.

Patents have always been an interesting subject to the coin machine trade because of the rapid succession of new ideas and machines, but the need for patent reforms goes far beyond the problems of any single industry and is a vital national problem. The recent scare about the control that foreign companies have over American patents is certain to inspire new legislation and changes in our patent laws. But it is probable that present reforms in the patent laws will not go far enough.

Altho everybody hopes for thriving national industries when the world becomes normal again, yet it will be necessary to take some definite precautions to prevent the return of unemployment problems on a national scale. Many people are already thinking seriously about this problem. They remember how unemployment plagued this country for so many years and how it was probably one of the root causes for the outbreak of the present war in Europe. These people observe how a whole nation has been put to work on making materials for war and destruction and they naturally wonder if there is not some way whereby work can be provided for all at peaceful pursuits.

That is a real question and one that everybody needs to think about. When the many causes of unemployment in the past are analyzed it will be seen at once that patent monopolies had a lot to do with it in the richest nation in the world. Many people were never able to realize just why a nation with so many resources as the United States should have so many millions of people out of work. Well, the present agitation about patents will get pretty close to some of the root causes but there is danger that new legislation may not go far enough in correcting the whole evil of patent monopolies.

One of the greatest moves that could be made to make the American industrial system work in times of peace would be to make patent monopolies impossible. American plants, large and small, could soon put people to work, after the war, if patent monopolies and racketeers were broken up by a completely revamped patent system. It would require a good many details to show how the industrial system is disrupted by patent monopolies and controls, but everyone who undertakes to investigate employment eventually runs into the patent control problem.

In the present time shortage The Chicago Daily News recently published an interesting report of how a monopoly on a process for recapping tires is hamstringing the whole country in the matter of getting tires recapped. It sounds almost unbelievable and yet information came from reliable sources. Such instances could be multiplied over and over again. The ultimate effect of all such monopolies on patents is to reduce employment.

Many leaders have suggested that the U. S. patent system should be completely reorganized so as to make the patent office a vast pool of patents. Under such a system any reliable firm, large or small, could arrange for the use of inventions and ideas by paying a reasonable royalty. No individual or corporation would have the power to tie up an invention or idea, or monopolize it in any way. The pooling of patents has already been tried out on a large scale by the automobile industry as a voluntary plan and the evidences indicate it has been very successful. There are many people who feel that the nation should go all the way and reconstruct the patent system as a gigantic pool of ideas and inventions so that all the people could share in the benefits. If it will help to prevent a return of unemployment on a national scale, it certainly is worth trying.

Maybe the new legislation that is likely to be enacted because of the recent scare will be a long step toward the eventual and complete reform of our patent system for greater prosperity.
Senate Group Views Patents

Bearings planned to find out how important patents have been used

NEW YORK, May 16—Alfred P. Flynn, writing in The Wall Street Journal, says the Senate Finance Committee is going to dig into the patent situation and return an official record of patent abuses.

The committee expects to work all summer on the future with recommendations for major revision of the patent laws.

Thus the committee not only wants to make the patent laws less monopoly and should be changed but also that many American corporations have been taken advantage of as great weaknesses in the statutes and should be required to show patent pools. The Senate committee is going to dig into the patent situation and return an official record of patent abuses.

Chairman H. B. DuPuy of the Senate Patents Committee is supported by a great public opinion in the Senate which believes that a good change of patent legislation is called for in the coming session. The Senate is the only place to alter the patent laws and should be required to show patent pools.

The committee states that it has 50 different subjects to investigate, all relating to the monopoly powers of each state or country. The investigation was prompted by the discovery of many American corporations that have been taken advantage of as great weaknesses in the statutes and should be required to show patent pools.

The committee intends to show that the United States is about to make a change in the patent laws that will protect the public against such abuses.

There are also public hearings on the question of monopoly powers which have affected military needs.

The committee states that it's a group of all companies will be investigated and as well as goods and substitutes for Victory.

Patents on eye stools will be another point which the committee during its hearings.

To Investigate Quinoline Substitutes

And will also investigate the patents and other medical patents in being purchased.

Bears which have been called to call board of directors which will decide on寂寞太阳 prize.

The report of the investigating committee will be made into law.

Soup processes and patents on ammunition will make also into law for a hearing.

The committee already has had published the patent on one such process which has proved a success. The patent process will be patented.

The committee to investigate the patent laws which have been passed and patented.

New Patent Law Asked

It is being reported that the Patent Department is being reformed in the Patent Department. In entering copyright decrees in anti-electric cases, has granted large patent and has restricted trade under patent ownership.

The United States Patent Office has said that whenever the government finds a piece of the art that is patented the patent will be invalided as being not patentable.

Hawkins recently joined the investigations under the law which the present inventors have held to be patent public use.

Patents which would require governmental representation in interference suits are being found. The committee has stated that where two patent owners find their patents interfering with each other, they enter into agreement of cross licenses rather than attempting competition.

According to the committee's general position, the bill seeks to remove the monopoly power of the patent laws to the extent that they do not prevent the public from using the results of the patent.

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The bill was introduced by Senators Lott and Lown who recently joined the investigation under the Patent Act of 1941. The measure would make it impossible to make use of them within three years after their issuance.

Key witnesses of the Senate Finance Committee are expected to make oral presentations before the committee on the subject of monopoly.
Cleveland Coin's Trading Post

To Buy, Sell or Trade

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Cleveland Coin Mail Exchange, 205 Presq Ave., Cleveland, O., Presq 5167

West Coast News Notes

By SAM ABBOTT

Of The Billboard Los Angeles Office.

Los Angeles, May 16.—With the month half gone, coin machine men report that business has been good and that the competitive equipment is not as good as last year.

Carn machine men are doing their share in civilian war activities. Many have volunteered for War aid, Red-cross work, etc. In addition to filling these posts, the coin machine industry is spending a lot of money on war savings bonds and stamps.

Charles Washburn, coin machine jobber, left here yesterday (15) for a trip to Washington, D.C. Washburn, a coin machine operator, is one of the luckiest men in Los Angeles. Today the $50,000,000 in T. M. W. Music Company and his co-owner, L. T. McCrory, Los Angeles, makes a large part of his work in San Diego on business. McCrory is a top machine operator and his business is good.

Every Thursday, Washburn takes a day off to go to the office and fill the coin machines. He lives in the hotel and is given a vacation and the office staff takes care of the machines.

Charles has a car with a radio and is a good driver. He enjoys his work and is now a real serviceman. Howard Decker, a well known coin machine jobber, purchased another route in Long Beach.

L.A. Horse-Hall Meeting

Old friends of mine, including L.J. Lewis, formerly with Cohn's & Leibel, Pin et L., W., and William Kaplan Jr., Hodger & Co., held their annual meeting in Long Beach, Calif. There were about 100 in attendance.

L.J. Lewis has moved to new quarters at the Talamh Hotel. L.J. Lewis, a real coin machine man, is interested in dogs and cameras. He is always looking for new models of prize-winning dogs on his route.

Ceremonial Visit

William Cordman, of San Francisco, Pacific Coast district manager for Brunswick & Molloy System, was in town for a visit with Frank M. O'Brien. O'Brien was on his way to San Francisco to see the new machine for the first time. The machine is called the Automatic Coin Machine Company, Los Angeles, reports his music business doing exceptionally well.

Frank thanks Collier, Cigarettes Unlimited in these days, for the money you have put back into the industry. The new machine is really a big boost to the Los Angeles area, keeping the business going.

Music in Mexico

Frank Navarro, Navarro Photo Service, Hollywood, Calif., has returned from a trip to Mexico. He has been there for a while, but he is now back in the United States.

Charles Wernig, O. K. Music Company, is in charge of the business in Mexico. He is in good health and is doing well.

L. T. McCrory, Los Angeles, is doing well in the business and is doing well in the business. He is in charge of the business in Orange County, is turning out to be a big bonus for this section. He has just returned from a trip to Mexico and is doing well in the business.

Shields to Diego

Percy Shields has been making frequent business trips to the Los Angeles area. Mrs. Shields is in charge of the business in Orange County...

SAM MAY & CO., Greatest Coin Counter Games, SPECIAL $250.00 Main Avenue, San Antonio, Texas

Keep 'Em Bombing Sales Report Good

CHICAGO, May 16.—Sales of Keep 'Em Bombing are going along at a good pace, according to the reports from the headquarters of the American Coin Company. The machine is a big success and is doing well in the business.

The volume of sales is now over 50,000 and is increasing daily. The machine is doing well in the business and is doing well in the business. The machine is doing well in the business and is doing well in the business. The machine is doing well in the business and is doing well in the business.

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Frank Told of Huge Game Machine

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 16.—The new Automatic Coin Machine Company, located in Nashville, Tenn., has announced that its new $10,000,000 machine has been installed in the 10,000 square feet of floor space. It has a box, featuring a box and a change box, and is designed to meet the requirements of all types of players because it allows 1 to 50 cents per play. It is true and colorful and will attract anyone's eye to the machine.

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SAM MAY & CO. Greatest Game Counter Games, SPECIAL $250.00 Main Avenue, San Antonio, Texas
Plan Ballroom-Disk Nights With Old Record Admission

Disk executives churning brains to develop salvage plans—all avenues being explored to get shellac

NEW YORK, May 10.—Now let's and angles are developing to speed the collection of the shellac receptions in order to return the shellac for future production of disks. (The old or so-called 'weird old, never has anyone heard the name of salvage redemption plan) on plans to return the records—not only for salvage, but also for business from the general public as well.

Also the plan is not official as yet, the industry is a little behind. Columbia Records is planning to use shellac with ballrooms thronging the country for disc nights. Patrons of the dance houses will be invited to bring many disks as they could scrag up and carry, credit to be given toward admission to the ballroom at 95 cents per disk. Columbia will bring in the records from the ballrooms during the week may be tested at the Roseland Ballroom in New York. If feasible, the plans would be instituted at other ballrooms throughout the nation with the aim of a novelty angle and the ballrooms would be glad to have the disks played prior to policy of shellac.

Scalpers at Work

Many lines to the salvage trade have been advertising recently calling for disks and paying various rates. When they intend doing with the scrap is a guarded secret. Many credit is held to hold these disks for that time when shellac may be an even more scarce material.

It is estimated that there are at least 1 million old records in the hands of creditors to inspire the working of the one-for-one plan. Over 138,000 disks have been sold in 1941 alone. The interest of the operation is the key to the success of the plan, and the consumers of these groups may be in a large part of these possible backing of shellac recovery.

Opinions regarding the workability of the angle is that the plan will catch on the part of credit record dealers, clubs and night restaurants, whereby the disks may definitely propel themselves to the end of the shellac record business.

Texan Resents Radio's Edict

To the Editors:

Several weeks ago the writer was heard by the news and that Dallas that over a national broadcast. I do not know if the manager would be known to the then policy, but it is known that the automatic phonograph—"juke box" has been nipped.

He said the juke box is on the way, or on the way to the business of being no more. He said it not only saved my business, but also the business that once with the juke box.

Those of us in the music business know that there is something behind this, for we all know that those who have a part in the entertainment of the people at all times and particularly during their recreation. Where the world would be without music?

We see in many localities various elocution, such as air raid warden and other similar establishments. We are aware that we are not alone in this part, and we see no reason why this man should take this action against the phonograph. Isn't there anything that might be done or anyone you might talk to and maybe get to this solution? We do not know what the outcome of the whole situation will be, but we are willing to back the phonograph and believe that everything will continue in a normal way after the war is over—when we hope to be doing business again.

Your acquaintance and comments are greatly appreciated.

May Contest Validity of New Seattle Phone License Law

SEATTLE, May 14.—After considering proposed ordinances to license music boxes for the past two years, the city council finally passed one a few days ago over the protests of local operators. Gentlemen, however, may wind up in court to test its validity before going into effect. And is the state legislature, as far as possible, to be considered in the county where music-box activity is restricted.

Please think this over and if you are of the same opinion that we are we would like to hear from you concerning this matter.

G. L. Texas

Philly Operators Get Cabaret Tax Clarification

PHILADELPHIA, May 15.—Clarification on federal tax rules governing the use of phonograph machines on location at reception was sent to the local operators in order to clear up some misunderstandings. The situation arose here where an establishment wished to engage in a program of dancing in its dining room, which is separate from the location. In which legal situation, it was found the receipts of the dining room are subject to the federal income tax and the receipts which are taken in during the time of the dancing in the dining room are subject to the tax.

Many operators who formerly permitted dancing to dance machines stopped doing so since receiving notice that their receipts would be subject to federal tax. At one location operating is a long-practiced, the receipt from the date that the tax is held in effect—April 1942— to the date dancing was stopped, the location owner is not liable to the tax.
Showmanship Sells Music

CHICAGO, May 18—Showmanship and tone are the dominating and essential factors to music merchants in selling music profitably to the public. Ben Ethan, general manager of Charm Music Cabinet Company, has shown them to the public in a unique and novel manner, and has satisfied both his merchants and customers with a record of the same quality and naturalness. The Charm has become one of the leading manufacturers of phonograph cabinets, and is attempting to sell the phonograph by its inherent beauty, having shown to the public that the natural and musical quality of the record is pleasing to the ear, he continued.

"If this is the quality of showmanship we demand from all the world leaders, there is no question of the record's price," said Mr. Benjamin Collins, manager of the Charm Music Cabinet Company.

The Charm Music Cabinet Company will serve the needs of the music public, furnishing them with all the elements of showmanship for selling music. Whether it be the record, the speaker or the writing, music marketing will be served with the essential element—showmanship. The Charm—plus showmanship equal success in the music business.

Letter Box

Ernest Tubbs recordings are getting terrific play in localities throughout the country, according to reports from the various radio stations. The new album features the popular Sitar and the Instrumental Quartet, followed by the famous Sitar Quartet. The new album features the popular Sitar and the Instrumental Quartet, followed by the famous Sitar Quartet.

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We have on hand a complete line of Plastic Replacement Parts for the Wurlitzer 1941, 2100, 2541, 3000, 500, 750, 61, etc. Also Plastic Replacement Parts for Seaborgs and Rock-Olas.

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HILLIWAY JOIN S Tri-Way Products

NEW YORK, May 19—B. J. (Jack) Hilliwell, manager of Tri-Way Products, Radio and Television Corporation, has announced the formation of the new product line, Tri-Way Products, Inc., according to a firm announcement. He has established his headquarters at 304 South Jefferson Street, Dallas, Texas.

"Jack Hilliwell is one of the most successful men in the Southwest," the director said.

"He is well acquainted with music operations as he is with radio and television equipment, and he has many years of experience in the music business. He has taken upon himself the responsibility of handling the new line of music products, and he is well qualified for the job."

WURLITZER 16 Record MARBLEGLO

Complete, Ready to Operate. $149.50

16 Record Cabinet, Counter. $89.00

Single Records. $1.00 each.

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Nation's pop tune waxed by American beauty

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"One Dozen Roses" Allright. The nation's pop tune waxed by American beauty. Dinah Shore is the story of the top-flight song. In the honey bunch, you've nabbed a hit, and Shore's are always of the very best of the best. From Dinah Shore, you've helped a big hit, with the four chicks listed doing well. From Coast to Coast, the Shore's have swept into the picture this week, helping to make the grade.

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Ellington Waxes a "Kill" on the Solid Side for Ops.

"Peridido" Ellington's latest musical attack on a new high in hot stuff—swinging swing, and solid. This waiting will pay well and work with the best you've got. A catchy arrangement to break with, it goes all-out for swing, with some sensational choruses by The Duke himself. You'll do very nicely with VICTOR 27875—and it fits ever so well into the pocketing of "Bambacab." Miller's Latest Bows Two New Ones

"Sweet Singer" and "Sleep Song". Miller's strong points, always great button-pullers on the Victor label, have two new mints that look mighty merry. They're creamily ballad cuts, and they're the hit for the Miller old and new. Both are supported by vocals from Tex Ritter and thexml.
PICTURE TIE-UPS FOR MUSIC MACHINE OPERATORS

Listed below are: (1) Films to be released within the next two weeks which feature tunes that have been or are about to be released by record companies; (2) the national release date for each; (3) the recordings of the films, as well.

Sweater Girl
Paramount
Release Date: May 23, 1942

Record Sound-Up
First Century Fox film, My Girl 86. The sweet and lingering Here You Have Been is rendered by Ray Egan (Columbia). Two other tunes from 86, the title song and On The Beach of the Wharf, have been recorded by Trinity Martin (Victor). Again, using easy featured in Universal's Whiskey waltz, has been released by Woody Herman (Decca). Herman features his unique arrangement in the film.

Tie-Up Making
Several queries have come in about the best way to launch tie-ups with musical films. The following is probably the simplest and best method: When a musical film is scheduled to open in your territory (read about in Picture Trade-Date), get to your local theater manager and request cooperation. Ask him for poster placards, striping, etc. whatever he can. Theaters are always eager for exploitation and your request will most likely be granted. Then determine which recordings of the tunes featured in the film (read above) are available. For instance, a few of these on your machine, to see if they have the tunes on hand.

Large Music Operator
Reports Patronage Good

Time: May 10—The Baltimore Crescent Company, which has a contract for all concession privileges in parks and amusement areas owned and controlled by the city of Baltimore, just formally opened the new season at Druid Hill Park and Patterson Park, looking forward to its biggest year, according to Ralph W. Stettina, president.

Two principal reasons for anticipating its biggest year are: the 25 per cent increase in the population of Baltimore and the plan to operate more concession stands than before.

The firm now has 82 units and plans to add at least 11 more. New concessions are scheduled to include stands at Port, Mondo and other army camps located around Baltimore.

Bye Moves Headquarters
DENVER, May 16—William A. (Bill) Bye, district manager for the Republic Amusement Company, has moved his headquarters to Denver. He formerly maintained an office in San Francisco. Bye's new office will be at 1512 Broadway.

Tele Music Scores
LOUISVILLE, May 16—The value of telephone music systems as a means of communication in wartime is receiving attention here. Even the mayor is reported mixed.

As all begin on December 7 when special broadcasts were being made on radio stations (Arthur) this area ordering all soldiers and sailors to report to the nearest post or base. Magic Music Company repeated this message over its 25 unit telephone music system. A later check-up revealed that many were reached by the phones. When war was declared the next day, news, too, was given over the network.

Recently, during the blackout here, the bases again were used in a program with the Army, Police and Civilian Defense Corps, in personal announcements to stay put until the all-clear signal was given.

Music Ops Attend Sale
Of Broadcasting Station
DENVER, May 16—Over 50 machine operators in Northwestern Colorado have demonstrated that they are on their toes when it comes to finding means of keeping their machines in operation.

Recently Radio Station KKLW, at Lamar, Colo., went out of business, primarily because of the loss of population in the area as women moved to war plant areas. Eventually the station's owner renewed operations for payment of taxes.

When the sheriff got ready to sell the equipment for taxes, several operators came forward. They bid in all the dismantling equipment and tunes. All the equipment can be used in their machines.
Operators Find Record Stores Profit Makers

PHILADELPHIA, May 16.—More and more music lovers are now breeding out into the retail record field. William L. King, head of the Northeastern Music Company and president of the local Music Operators’ Association, now boosts the largest record store in the North- Eastern section of the city.

Another operator who has found the retail record store a profitable ido- lator is Maimon Slifkin, of High Point Amusement Company, who recently expanded his store in the central section of the city. Irv Newman, of Modern Music Company, with one successful store in the Logan section, has opened another in the central section, and in the North Philadelphia section Sam Lerner, of Stabley Music & Amusement Company, and operator at Cohen have successful record shops as subjects to your music machine operations.

AMUSEMENT MACHINES (MUSIC)

Record Buying Guide--Part 2

A Forecast of What New Songs and Record Releases Are Most Likely To Be Needed by Phonograph Operators

POSSIBILITIES

These Records and Songs in the Near Future Will Have the Greatest Play in Hot-Automatic Phonographs. Selectors are based upon Radio Permissions, Sheet Music Sales, and the Interpretation From the Minutes of Songs in Their Catalog and upon the Judgment of The Billboard’s Music Department.

FULL MOON

BENNY GOODMAN (Peger Solo) — Columbia 15590

LOVE COMES TO YOU

TONY PASTOR (Tony Bknd) — Blued 11315

PLEASURES (Pleas Pleasure) — Victor 27468

I'D KEEP THE ROSE

BOB CROSBY (Bob Crosby & Quartet) — Decca 27022

LOVELIGHT BURNING

MAL McENTYRE (Carl Dennis) — Victor 27052

MEDITATIONS

ENRICO CARUSO (Enrico Caruso) — Victor 7388

This number is beginning to get a terrific all plugging after being out a while, and, since it has plenty of competition in the ballad market, it is a good chance of hitting the crest. Tommy Tucker, who recently got Crosby veteran in a little better than the others, but all three releases are distinctly handled. Operators are urged for replacements on their program holders will find the answer here.

ALL I NEED IS YOU

ELLA FITZGERALD — Decca 18347

This is really a good song and beautifully sung by Miss Fitzgerald. She is bettering the record of the original in the ballad market, but since it has not been given the all plugging that it deserves, it should hop on this one immediately, because the song is a clacker to be a favorite very soon.

ON THE BANKS OF THE BROAD RIVER

CLYDE RAGGERS

Shote Wade-Marie Moni — Victor 27078

This oldie is getting a big revival since the 1900 Century-Phonograph Co. Mr. Gus Sel, President and owner, returned recently from southeastern United States where this song has been done with all of the old-time rustic lilt, which makes the dish even more appealing. Operators should particularly watch for the opening of the picture in their area and plan to have the tune on the machines at the same time.

AMEN

WOODY HERMAN (Woody Herman) — Decca 18346

A tune from the Universal picture What’s Cookin’, in which Woody Herman’s band has a minor role. The rhythm is patterned after the Negro spirituals. Herman’s reworking makes it all the more appealing, too. Operators should welcome this number because of the variety it will contribute to the phonograph repertoire.

ON ECHO HILL

DICK HURST (Harry Call) — Columbia 35545

A near new release of a very popular song, brought in by the Eddie Mitchell-Affiliated label. Get a good mention from local whipped buyers. It’s one of them exceptionally commercial ballads which follow a formula that seems to appeal to all. It was very well received during the test run last week that the Dick Jampolsky record was the only one out at this time. Actually, Mitchell’s local work has been regularly good, and he is equally handled in capable style and should prove great mite grabbers for the music machine.

RECORD RELEASES

These Records Have Their Greatest Chance for Success Among the Bub Record Releases by The Major Companies. Selectors are based upon Commercial ratings of the record itself and upon the definite predictions, but merely the opinion of The Billboard’s Music Department.

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NEWS NOTES

Blaine Beatty, the girl who won the song contest for Columbia, is sponsored by the Cross- Road Phonograph Merchants’ Association and gets a record to go with the little dish of "How You Are," as a result, now has her first phonograph. Miss Beatty’s record will be played at the Cleveland Hotel School. Operators will be watching for the new Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein, which will make up the score for Columbia’s next offering, "Louie,” a musical comedy based on the original film, tentatively titled "Caribbean in Blue.” Miss Beatty will appear in the threedevoted role of "Thee Very Beautiful." "It’s My Old-Achord," "You Never Know," "Swinging in the Spring," and "Shyly-Georgy." When she ran Ray Bennett plays college prom dates this gives him all of her Columbia disks to couple voted best in waltz, fox trot and scherzo categories. Last week was a big week for band records. Tommy Tucker, who recently got Crosby veteran in a little better than the others, but all three releases are distinctly handled. Operators are urged for replacements on their program holders will find the answer here.

TERRITORIAL FAVORITES

The following is a list of records from operators in various sections of the country that have been selected as local favorites in addition to the national indices listed in the Billboard Buying Guide.

WILMINGTON, DEL.: We’ll Meet Again. Benny Goodman.

DALLAS: All These Wonderful Years. Ben Morgan.


A relatively new ballad, and it is catching on locally. It’s the Ben Morgan release of the Victor label that seems to be catching on. It was released before Goodman switched from Columbia label, so this may happen its becoming a national favorite. A new release on the Orchestra product on the Olh disk has been slowed up since the shellac conservation order.

Note: A comparative listing of local ballads most often over the network stations during the week ended May 8, is shown on the Music Popularity Chart in the Music Department of this issue.
KENT BAKER (Decca 18313)  
"Fiddler That You Love Me—W. F. Full Moon—PT; V."

The lyrical tenor pipes of radio's Kent Baker make for lyrical designs in these two sides. The "Love Me" is written in the standard song of H. Englander and John Ritter, with Baker singing the opening and closing refrains. Hand chords, driven by harry sound, with the voice in predominanting, bridge the two vocals. Gussie Craigh's "Boo Hoo Blues," on the Pan Alley's "Full Moon," also gets symphonic treatment. The second tempo, Baker sings the opening refrains. The violin starts a second chorus, and goes back to Baker at the halfway mark to sing it out.

Each side is effective for smart locations where the more refined music and songs are sought in the music boxes.

JAN GARRER (Elite 5025)  
"Taking to the Moon—PT; VC, First a Little Garden in Your Own Back Yard—PT; V."

With so many songs tying in with the war, this is the first making lyrics with victory gardens. The music is well-arrested with the appeal to First a Little Garden. The playing is in a bright manner, head leading down the melody for the opening chorus. Fritz Botten sings the verse and for the chorus is assisted by the ensemble singing of the band. Boys return to their horticultural days and take the side out, Moon is a triple refraint, played in the typical Garver manner, with the associated horn lines being the band's strong side. Garver is in romantic singing mood for the middle chorus, after the verse and refrains play the first refrain. Full band ensemble slides it up for the last half of the chorus to carry it out. As usual, the side is slick for dancers who desire it, although it can be enjoyed by the more serious listeners.

"First a Little Garden in Your Own Back Yard" is a lovely tune that should find its way among the phonograph catalogs.

VAUGHN MONROE (Victor 27877)  
"Nightglo—PT; VC, A Soldier Drumming—PT; V."

Two ballads of the day are back-to-back here. Both dreamy songs and both had their origin in Vaughn's "Soldier Drumming." Tempers the moderate fox-trot beat with a lilt rhythm for Xavier Cugat's "Nightglo." Band plays the opening chorus, the "soldier" carrying the lead, while the mainline sings out for a second refrain. The Victor DeLuxe CHERRY FRIEND-Key by Harry Sneed, fleeing into slow ballad tempo, with a light rhythmic introduction. The rhythm is that of the sailors, the main line taking it back on the tag and sing it out. As usual, both sides show the fine work of the band and the singing instrument.

Both ballads stand excellent chances of making the grade, and if purchased taste is shown on either or both of NC songs, Monroe's version steps up as coin-catchers for the music boxes.

TOMMY DORSEY (Victor 27876)  
"Smoochy Little Cutie—PT; VC, Moonlight on the Bridge—PT; V."

Bob Troup is responsible for Smoochy Little Cutie. The light and breezy kind is missing in the Dorsey treatment. "Moonlight," this cute and cleverly played an over-aranged set with extra heavy vocal trimmings. It starts off with a heavy vocal that's more like a new scene, with Frank Sinatra, Connie Haines and the Pied Pipers. Smith and Miss Haines engage in the usual boy-richest vocal exchange to strike off a second refrain. Short head passage opens the final chorus, and the entire vocal gang gives it an all-out swing. The most acceptable sentimental swing style, with the maestro's sweet tenor tone and Ziegler's low-priced trumpet, features a smooth and rhythmic selection of Moonlight on the Bridge, an old favorite.

Photo possibilities of these two sides been largely on the personal appeal of the maestro with the bands.

BARRY WOOD (Bluebird 11521)  
"Johnny Drought Found a Rose in Ireland—PT; V. Put-Pal-Pat—PT; V."

Tunefully becoming a strong favorite, Johnny Drought gets the usual excellent vocal treatment of Barry Wood. Taken the verse out of tempo and fits into a moderate beat for the chorus. Accompanying orchestra, which flows heavily on strings, brings it up at the break, stays with Barry in playing over the last half to finish out the side. To more lively tempo, he drives a timely rhythm into Put-Pal-Pat, with the low-mantled female voices of the Wood-Sympho meshing with the guitar-piano. Taking the opening verse out of tempo, Barry carries it over the last half to finish out the side. Body alto is playing on the song, with Barry in playing the break, the chorus, with the girls joining in on the second refrain.

While Barry Wood's "Johnny Drought" is a bit late in issue, his entry is still worthy of operator attention where vocal versions of the going-strong songs go well. Also, the "Put-Pal-Pat" is becoming a desirable first class spin.

"DOO" WHEELER (Bluebird 11529)  
"He and My Mollie—PT; V. Saphire Switch—PT."

It's far from refined rhythms that these Botee Royal Sovereigns beat out, but they are plentifully rhythmic, if nothing else. The Irving Berlin pop on the A side this time is carried in the vocal track style. Band lays it on heavy for the opening chorus, James (Lee Lewis) cuts in with a jumpy vocal for the second refrain, and for the all-out chorus trumpet and siren sax ride in like fury. Band is more effective when tuning down the music, as it does for Jonee Stone's riffleno on the B side. Moreover, the jump rhythms become more relaxed as the band's singing lingers. It's all instrumental ensemble blessing for these paragraphs, and strictly for boxing.

Where the band's followers make themselves known, "Saphire Switch" is the more effective side for the music boxes.

Decca Shows $202,005  
First Quarter Profit

NEW YORK, May 15—Decca Records, Inc., reported net profit of $202,005 for the three months ended March 31, 1942. After all changes including estimated provision for taxes of $51,225. The net profit in 1941 was $177,825. The company's net profit is equivalent to 42 cents a share on $493,520 shares of capital stock outstanding.

A VIEW OF THE CROWD at the third annual banquet of the Ohio State Phonograph Owners' Association, held at the Hotel Statler, Cleveland, April 27. More than 500 tickets were sold for the affair.

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CANDY TRADE SPOTLIGHTED BY RECENT NEWS EVENTS

Sugar, chocolate rationing and possible excise tax puts candy in the news.

CHICAGO, May 5—Events in the nation's war production program have focused the attention of the business world on the candy trade. In Chicago, where the candy factories are located, there is much discussion as to what the combined effects of sugar rationing, restrictions on chocolate, price ceilings and the prospect of a federal tax will be on the candy lines and the branches of developments that create the candy business have been piling up fast in the past few weeks and all this causes speculation as to what the final results will be.

Another Headache

The latest item is the curtailment of supplies of chocolate and cocoa. This price move comes at a time of the year when store buyers are preparing for the fall trade. The dollARS in sugar, cocoa and confectionary trade are being cut back about 50 per cent in reduction in the grilling of cocoa beans, the source of chocolate, cocoa in candy and cocoa in health food stocks. Action was forced by lack of shipping space, which will cut imports in the January-March quarter to 30,000,000 pounds from 50,000,000 pounds.

For the Chicago confectioners, anything approaching normal planning had long since gone out the window. One of the first of the confectioners' difficulties was sugar rationing. (The permittable limit is now 90 per cent of the amount of sugar used in 1941.) Then came the curtailment of materials for wrapping, and packaging, chocolate. A permit for cash payment for very few cakes, is the shrinking labor supply.

Still Operating at Capacity

In the face of all these headaches, most manufacturers—with their rigid planning—have been operating the plant 95 percent to meet a peak consumer demand. This 60,000,000-dollar annual profit in the candy trade is insured. If present rate of production can be maintained—bulk buying of chocolate, and packaging materials for wrapping set for very few cakes, the shrinking labor supply.

Vender Men Plan Fight

Detroit group will seek exemption from sales tax on vending sales.

DRESDEN, May 16.—The monthly meeting of the Greater Detroit Vending Machine Operators Association, an important group of vending machine operators, met here recently to discuss the matter of prevailing sales tax rates, in which the Michigan sales tax law and to secure an exemption for food and related products. The program obviously requires strong backing from many of the state associations in Michigan, besides that of the members of this association. The meeting was of particular interest to the various groups of vending machine operators in this territory who are considering center operations, a survey of association members shows, because of war conditions.

One of the problems of vending machine operators in this area is the question of the war on prices for goods and services and how they have to give up their route operations. Another cause is the movement of confectioners and salesmen in to this area to war work, because of the growing shortages of personnel in Detroit factories. Men who operated on a small scale are, in many cases, facing the situation of being unable to maintain their peak prices in order to make the contribution to the war effort. In some cases they are continuing their vending machine operations on the side. It is thus being seen that the men are moving to the older and higher operations to carry on with the industry here for the duration.

A. J. Stephens, Kaye's, Has Archery-Darts Game

DRESDEN, May 16.—A. J. Stephens & Company, manufacturers of a new device especially suited for arcades, was featured at a recent meeting of the group. The device is called the "Game." It is a complete facility for the distribution of the game, with the aim of the group leader, and the people involved.

A recent story in The Kansas City Star described the "Game" as "a device that has been in use for the past two years in the Kansas City area, and is being used in a number of different ways. It is on the operation of some other groups, which is served as being more likely, its advantages having been its possibilities for the group's operation.

The story also tells that Gabe Kass, the game's inventor, who was a successful wrestling promoter, was so interested in the "Game" that he set out to promote it as a game, by de-}
Vending Devices for Super Markets Being Developed

DETROIT, May 10.—The Four-in-One Manufacturing Company, Detroit, originator of the candy and retail merchandise vending machine, has developed a series of vending machines especially for super markets which may bring about a new era in vending. The company has already sold some of these machines and put them on a practical basis.

The modus operandi is as follows: The customer, on entering the store, is handed a key which will open the vending machine. The machine has in it a double or counter, one corner for the keys and the other for the weight. Hinging itself to a bag, which is placed on the machine, as similar to this type of machines, he selects the merchandise he desires. Merchandise is in enclosed bins with marking showing. Each bin has an opening which puts into the customer, is opened into the opening or slot sets as a key. The key is then returned to the machine bin with a lever released as many times as he puts them in his bag.

Each release of the machine operator the amount and the weight on the counter is the same. The company's firstDay the counter will register 5 cents, or after the 5% is returned, it will be 10 cents, at the fourth 18 cents and at the fifth 25 cents and at the sixth 26 cents or one cent on the number of invoices to carry forward the total amount of the purchase, which he is spending all along. The total weight is also carried on the weight, counter.

When the customer has completed his purchases he takes his keys and push them to the cashier and lay it on her table. The operator glances at the key to check the weight and the number of invoices of the center of the implement. Customer pays for his purchases in cash, checks or credit, and matches out with his packages. They have already been paid for, so there is no loss of time in runners. Each operator is to be a large market, as she has practically nothing to do but to make change.

This system is to both customer and merchant is obvious. The customer saves time and the inconvenience of standing in line. The merchant has a larger amount in her counter than if she has a large stock in the store. Her revenue is increased because there is no illegal sales or circulation of the machine.

The Four-in-One Manufacturing Company plans to manufacture the equipment necessary for this mechanical market. The only thing that is needed is to have until our war is won, but as soon as the war is over, the manufacturer industrial use it will go by brand. Manufacturers are being worked out and perfected.

War Work Boosts Vendors in Minn.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 16.—Thanks to the increasing numbers of industries in the Twin Cities doing war work, the vending machine business in this territory has shown a steady advance. The best business month in years during April was reported recently by the Wurllitzer Co. & Company.

According to the company, there were more than 100 candy vending machines on location in the Twin Cities, with an estimated high of about 300-400 next month and about 50 cigarette machines.

Company officials state that the key to their business is the demand for their machines, which are being sold in large quantities.

A. J. Brennan, vice president, says that the demand for their machines is being met. "We have been able to keep up with the demand," he adds. "And we are working on getting more stock at our plant in order to meet the needs of the war industry."
More Coinmen In Armed Forces

Not a day goes by, it seems, but that news arrives of one or more coinmen joining the armed forces. There's no doubt that history is being made as far as the coin machine industry's man power is concerned. Few industries can boast such a high percentage of World War II veterans, and the rapid rate at which coinmen are entering the present conflict indicates that the percentage of veterans of this war will be equally high.

Pete Joins Up

Sherman Peto, for more than five years sales manager of Perma Products Corporation, Chicago, is one of the latest well-known coinmen to join up. Peto's personal presentation him with a motion picture camera and projector at a farewell gift, "Sherman will be gone only for the duration," President Art Olsen declared, "unusually Vice-President R. C. (Gene) Stevens will assume the duties of general sales manager, while W. P. (Bill) Remminger will act as assistant manager of the Philadelphia Needleman.'"

Cleveland Phone Association's Inspiration

Recently we published quite a list of women well known in the coin machine trade, as the members of the Ohio State Automatic Phonograph Owners Association, especially the Cleveland chapter. Athena Wapfier is the inspiration that makes their organization one of the most active in the United States. Officially, she is assistant secretary-treasurer; actually, she watches all details, knows all members personally, promises the officers to do their duty and is so agreeably pleasant to everybody that she is really the pride of Ohio machine operators.

Movie Machine Operator New in Service

One of the first coinmen of the movie machine industry is the Vocational Instructor, Corps Regiment (Uncle) Source, Corp. in a corporal at Reader Field, Ohio, Annapolis College, is now in charge of training the first machine as the only one for the present training that Minnesota this year will vacate in their own home state.

More Than His Bit

Few men in the industry are doing more than their own jobs than Jim Morgan, Mills Loyalty advertising and promotion director. Hardy a day Hamlet was fired since Paul Healy that Jim has made a patriotic talk as some manager in the industry. In addition, as president of the Illinois College of Typography, he has directed the energies of more than 100 crack Chicago artists in the production of posters, which are for all the benefits of the armed forces and governmental agencies. The society, which numbers 600, has already produced more than $10,000,000 in professional services to the war effort.

Baby Production News

Does Hitler read The Billboard? Not now, we're sure, because back in 1931 his officers went in crime doctors. The Billboard no longer was acceptable reading matter for his "waguer" race. However, there's a lot of evidence that he once read it. Perhaps amid the Baby News he got his ideas about "baby production." Veteran columnists will recall that one of the standing features of the coin machine section, years before Der Panzer's the top power, was the "baby production" column. Under the careful guidance of Walter H. Hefner, this column is more than $100,000 in professional services to the war effort.

Minneapolis-St. Paul

MINNEAPOLIS, May 15—"Sure, the coin machine business has been hit hard, but none from as well placed as in War Stamps," declares James D. Bowler, executive of Hy-Q Automatic Company. "When our customers come in we industriously try to tell them all coin machines issue. Even if they think they have all coin machines they all buy War Stamps."

From Hudding, Minn., comes word that John Healy, Arrowhead Royalty Company, has enlisted in the United States Army to do his share in defeating the Opp诅nent.

One of the first columnists of the movie machine industry is Jimmy Elrod, "Corporal Blige (Uncut) Showcases." Corporal is a corporal at Reader Field, Ohio, and has always been interested in getting into action, we hear.

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**Story of Move to Help Counter Games Released in Chicago; To Seek Lower Tax by Amendment**

CHICAGO, May 16.—The story of a proposed amendment to tax U. S. Revenue Act of 1918 is that the Senate committee on revenue on gambling machines is receiving more than $2,000 per day in revenues from the sale of its own machines. The amendment bill would provide for the maintenance of a separate tax on machines such as those used in the operation of gambling houses and in the shipment of tobacco and liquor. The state revenue department has no control over the sale or revenue from these types of machines. The amendment would make it necessary to file separate returns for machines used in these operations. The state revenue department has no control over the sale or revenue from these types of machines.
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Local Flood Destroys Quantity of Coin Mchs.

POST WORTH, May 18—More than 35 sales machines of various makes were destroyed or badly damaged in the Marathon Creek flood which washed some 300 homes in a week recently in the area around the Snowtum and Flinn at Black Rock. The loss included many valuable machines, some of which are considered the finest in this part of the state.

Forty miles away, in the town of Waterbury, the explosion of a fire truck killed four men and injured several others. The fire started in the Schenectady and Pat Stockhouse. The loss included more than $50,000 worth of machines and equipment.
**AMUSEMENT MACHINES**

Kansas City Incident Reveals How Pinball Games Are Often Spotighted To Shield Others

The following headlines and news report appeared in a Kansas City newspaper April 29:

A JUKE BOX BOMB

Hole In Bore in Best of the United Amusement

Company, 3140 Main

DEBRS ON POLICE CAR

A bomb that shortly after 11 o'clock that afternoon in the vicinity of 3270 Grand, locally known as the Jeffery case, destroyed a structure and killed a police officer. A large number of persons were injured.

The bomb was left in the entrance of a building, and the explosion caused the death of the officer. The building was completely destroyed by the blast, and the windows were shattered by the explosion.

The bomb was placed in a box and was attached to a car. The car was driven by a man who was killed in the explosion.

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In regard to requirement No. 2 above, Henderson suggested that all retail prices be changed in a timely manner in order to secure the advantage of keeping these records current properly and in a timely manner until July 1. By doing this, he said, they would avoid many misunderstandings and disputes over the correct competitive prices and OPA's pricing which will very well likely interfere with the normal flow of business.

Advice to Henderson

Leon Henderson has made several attempts to determine the original price order when the price was quoted. One of his statements were that businessmen must call for help to determine the original price order. Henderson also suggested that the OPA was unable to issue any pricing advice, that retailers were to comply with the law, and that the OPA would not issue any pricing advice.

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Gas Rationing In Baltimore

Operators begin to consider future plans as gas rationing becomes a fact

Baltimore, Md., May 23—Gas rationing which has become effective in Baltimore and practically all of Maryland, is causing coin machine operators considerable worry and anxiety. Unless they are able to secure gas rationing cards as easy to obtain as a license plate, they may have to close down. Even with a 2-3 classification allowing drivers to get gasoline, period, they are in a bad way. An operator who wishes to keep in close touch with his locations needs much more than that classification gives them. Gas rationing will make him dependent on central gas operations near Baltimore or Washington.

Tumbly operators who are fortunate enough to have trucks will be able to serve locations as heretofore. Track teams and gas deliveries will be reduced to a minimum.

Just the fact that the amount of gas rationing will have on coin machine operation is not known until the end of the rationing period is still too recent to get a picture of how far it will go.

There is one bright spot and that is that the gas shortage seems distant. Gas for July 1, has been increased to the point where enough gasoline to feed this meter by that time so that gas rationing can not be dispensed with.

Relate Decisions On Federal Taxes

The following Federal Court decision and ruling in the Internal Revenue Department, of interest to the coin machine operators, were published in the May 25 issue of The Tax Mag.

1. Where the owner of a coin operated amusement or gambling device pays to a volunteer the income royalty due on the amount of royalty income received by the volunteer, the income is subject to Federal income tax. (October 10, 1911.)

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Because of the large number of shorts produced, a similarly large number of items to choose from was interesting. The task assigned to the editor is time consuming and demanding. The following list is intended to provide a starting point for those who wish to explore the vast world of shorts. The'short list includes a variety of styles, ranging from traditional to contemporary, and from formal to informal, to cater to different tastes and preferences. The focus is on providing a comprehensive overview of the shorts market, while also highlighting some of the key trends and developments in the field. The Beginner's Guide to Shorts offers a detailed examination of the different types of shorts available, including their construction, materials, and care instructions. It also provides tips on how to choose the right shorts for different occasions and bodies, and how to style them to create a unique and fashionable look. The guide concludes with a glossary of terms and a list of resources for further reading. For those who are new to the world of shorts, this book is an essential resource, providing a comprehensive guide to understanding and shopping for shorts. It is also a valuable tool for anyone who wants to expand their knowledge of the world of shorts and stay up-to-date with the latest trends and innovations in this ever-evolving field.
High Court Cracks Down On Patent Monopolies

Rules in two cases that patent monopolies can not be used legally to fix prices.

WASHINGTON, Mar 18—Two important decisions by the United States Supreme Court decided against the use of patents in such a way as to fix prices on goods or products made under those patents. Those decisions came at a time when the patent question has boomed into national prominence because of alleged control by foreign firms of certain patents needed for war production. Congress is also considering limiting the use of patents in this field and is expected to pass some kind of patent bill before adjournment for the summer.

The companies involved in one case were the Masonite Corporation, Celotex Corporation, Certain-tex Products Corporation, John-Manville Sales Corporation, Transite Company, Florida Corporation, National Gypsum Company, Wurlitzer Company, American Wood Company, and Dant & Russell, all makers of so-called "masonite." The courts involved in the other were the Uniax Linen Company, and Uniax Corporation, of New York, whose product is linoleum.

The first case, involving the use of patents to fix prices, was decided in the favor of the government. The other case, in which the Uniax Corporation is a defendant, was also decided in favor of the government. The Supreme Court held that the Uniax Corporation was guilty of fraud and conspiracy in violation of the Sherman Act.

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The decision in the second case was a victory for the government, which had sued the Uniax Corporation for alleged antitrust violations. The Supreme Court ruled that the company had violated the Sherman Act by using its patents to fix prices and prevent competition.

The Uniax case involved the sale of linoleum, a product patented by the company. The government alleged that the company had used its patents to fix prices and prevent other companies from selling similar products.

The Supreme Court ruled that the Uniax Corporation had violated the Sherman Act by using its patents to fix prices and prevent competition. The company had been accused of using its patents to control the market for linoleum, a product patented by the company.

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DETROIT, May 18—William Hodges and Lewis Chetlak are adding new phonographs to their music routes.

Michigan Vending Company is being organized by J. Piskinell, P. Chetlak and P. Goldi.

William Herolt is buying additional music machines for his up-State route centering at Cleveland.

D. J. Devine, who has a route centering in the recent town of Shippensburg, is planning the expansion of his music operation.

Joseph J. Scherman, head of the Scherman Products, Inc., reports a record demand for all types of coin machines.

John Deluhr, head of the Bone Recording Studio, manufacturing records and Canadian records for operators, expects to leave for the army next month.

Robert Welden has been over the L. & W. Automatic Phonograph Company and will continue to operate under the firm name rather than his own.

William Blumens, John Cywenski and Harry D. Rytter are all stepping up their purchases of music machines in anticipation of wartime operating needs.

Frank Albergh, operator of music machines, has moved his headquarters to 1141 Fad Drive.

Reliable Vending Company, formerly operated by Meyer Ephraimson and Charles Shurman, has been taken over by Saperstein as sole owner. New headquarters have been established at 3041 Keen Avenue.

Vernon L. Houson Jr., proprietor of the Jone Music Company, in finding business very good on his machines and reports an increase of 15 per cent in the last two months. He is planning to add a record shop in the near future.

Joe Lefkos, an authority on top-selling records in this territory, has returned from a vacation in Florida and has taken over new duties in the mail department of the Brilliant Music Company.

Reliable Vending Company, on South Avenue, is buying a supply of coin-operated machines for its route from National Vendors, Inc.

Up-State operators are continuing steady expansion of coin routes in the music field. Among Whitsett deals just reported were machines for C. C. Enterprises of West Chester, for H. B. Company, for Howard, for Williston, for Brighton, for Century Coin Machine Company, Flint, and M. P. Young, Utica.

New operating partnership is being organized here by three operators to the coin machine business, Max Eichen, Nathan Schwartz and Jack Keel. On the Twentyventh Century Vending Company. Headquarters are at 2171 Starrett Avenue. The new firm will operate out and candy vendors exclusively.

H. H. Glaser, Cleveland Coin Machine Exchange, Cleveland, was a recent Detroit visitor.

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Mills Jumbo Parade, Cony. Vender
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160.00
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