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Rose Horseshoe Gets New Show; Other Club News

NEW YORK, July 26—Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe classes tonight and Thursday, and the Biltmore Ballroom tomorrow night and Friday. Rose, incidentally, was chosen a 

Club on Sixth Street drew a lot of interest and picked up some business in a report of the War Bond drive, conducted throughout the week. Twenty-five clubs and customers participated. Miss Mary Berns (Club 51) was chairperson of the drive, and the Hotel's Bridge in Port Lee, Ben Fischer's Biltmore has been building business and despite lack of space. Reports say it drew 6,039 patrons last week.

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HOW MEXICO DID IT

9 Divisions Cover All Crafts:
Health, Old-Age Home, Funeral,
Sports, Among Member Benefits

By CHARLES POORE

MEXICO CITY, D. F., July 23—the Mexican Federation of Trade Unions, the governing body of the various craft unions centralized under the control of the four main Federations y Exponentes Publics, is now in the third year of bringing position some order to the labor movement. This year the organization is one that may be said to represent the unorganized unions over the entire country. This is the term most recent acquisition, a union for retired workers, which was recently opened.

One of the main objectives of the concern for the welfare of its membership was recently exhibited when the union paid all expenses for the funeral of Carlos Lopez, a great to his family. The Federation contains both labor and employers, for which the Mexican Federation of Trade Unions, which makes no distinction as to the type of union or medium in which the activities are conducted. Subdivisions are Association of Electricians, Organizers of Manufacturing, Employers of Mechanics, Agricultural Laborers and Editors, Employes of Theodore and Public Shows, and Ticket Agents.

The federation supervises the activities of its members and their secretaries. It is also a subdivision of the National Federation of Employers and Employees, which is the national organization of the Federation.

PHIL SPITALNY

This Week's Cover Subject

PREVIOUS to founding his amazing all-girl orchestra several years ago, Phil Spitalny was a soloist under the baton of the Gewandhaus, in Germany. In America, he organized his orchestra, which has become one of the most sought-after groups in the country. Spitalny is also a composer, and has written several symphonies and operas. His compositions are performed by leading orchestras around the world.

The Spitalny orchestra is not merely composed of a group of women who happen to be adept at playing musical instruments. His orchestra is composed of the best female talent available, and is conducted with strict discipline. The symphony orchestra is conducted with equal care to the entire symphony group, and the results pay off.

In addition to the orchestra of 75 members, Spitalny has also founded a school of music, which he is considered to be the best in the United States. The school is located in New York City, and has produced many of the leading musicians of today.

Spitalny is a native of New York, and began his career as a violinist in a small orchestra. He later formed his own orchestra, which has become one of the most popular in the world. Spitalny is also a composer, and has written several symphonies and operas. His compositions are performed by leading orchestras around the world.
GENERAL NEWS

AFRA Members Kick at Ballot
Forcing Them To Retain Officers
If Convention Is Cut as War Aid

NEW YORK, July 25—Announcement of the national referendum among the 1,000,000 members of the American Federation of Radio Artists to decide whether to hold a convention this year have already made themselves felt and are being felt around national headquarters. If the mass of votes on which a convention is based is to be maintained, it will automatically continue the present regime for another year according to the resolution.

Balloting is in line with the request of Joseph B. Bishop, director of Defense Telecommunications, that conventions, meetings and other large gatherings responsible for travel be canceled to a minimum.

In making his announcement last week, Mr. Bishop said all organizations to co-operate with the government in reducing travel not essential to the war effort.

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AFRA members who have not heard of the referendum and who wish to be informed about it should write to Joseph B. Bishop, director of Defense Telecommunications, 1557 Broadway.

**For Films**

**For BANDS**

MIGUELITO VALDEZ—singer of Afro-Cuban songs who recently left the swing bands to pursue a career in the motion picture industry, he is currently working in a Columbia Pictures picture, "The Merry Widow," which is scheduled for release later this month. Leaning his own band should be a natural for the versatile musician, who has been the recipient of numerous awards and has appeared in many musicals, is a dynamic swing band, and is backed by a rep from New York.

**For LEGIT MUSICAL**

BOSS SISTERS—three delightful young women making their Eastern Broadway debut in "The Merry Widow," which is scheduled for release later this month. They have been associated with the gleam of the girl's face appearance and regular ways, can charm any leg asylum.

Buffalo Nitery Picture Okay

BUFFALO, July 25—It looks like the weather is not going to be the problem in the city this summer. With the temperatures climbing, the city is expected to have a busy summer. The nitery is expected to be busy as well, with the city's most popular bars and clubs expected to have a good crowd.

**Penny Out To Stop Act-Hostess Double**

PHILADELPHIA, July 26—Petitioned by a ruling from the State attorney general's office, the state's licensing board for licensed booking agents for the Radio Department of the Pennsylvania State University, has placed an end to performances by the act at the radio station. The petition was filed by the state attorney general's office, which stated that the act was being used to carry on illegal activities.

The act is expected to appeal the decision, and is expected to continue its operations in other states.

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BUFFALO, July 25—A proposal to make the city the host of a major tennis tournament is being considered by city officials. The proposal is supported by local business leaders and is expected to be presented to the city council for approval.

The tournament is expected to attract top tennis players from around the world and is expected to be a major boost for the local economy.

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**General News**

Expect Clamp on R. B. Bag-Toting

NEW YORK, July 26—Regulation of the amount of baggage that can be taken on trains is being considered, according to observers who interpret this week's report of the president of the National Railway Association. The report, directed at the Department of Transportation, asking that minimum automatic tipping of tips be taken care of.

Various solutions are being tested. One plan has asked that wherever possible extra baggage be sent ahead by the authorized mail contractors so that extra hours are becoming increasingly hard to find. Wherever questions are raised, they are processed whenever tickets are sold.
D of I Suit Seen
As K. O. Wallops
Saves $ for Radio

NEW YORK, July 25.—The radio industry, and NBC in particular, was hit
by a double-whammy Thursday that he announced:

- The Department of Justice charged NBC veteran James G. Petrillo
  with the theft of information vital to the industry.
- The Department of Justice also announced that it would seek to
  prevent NBC from broadcasting "music" on its networks.

James G. Petrillo, former NBC employee, is accused of
stealing trade secrets that NBC uses to compete with other
radio networks. The charges were made public as part of an
investigation into alleged violations of anti-trust laws.

Army Taking Philly Ad Agency Execs;
McLain Looks Ahead

PHILADELPHIA, July 25.—Arthur D. McLain, head of the local ad agency, has
been named as the new executive director of the Army Air Forces
agency. The move comes as the agency struggles with budget
deficits and cuts to its personnel.

McLain, a seasoned advertising executive, is expected to
bring fresh ideas and a new perspective to the agency.

To Check Closely
Foreign Language

NEW YORK, July 25.—Ward 19 stations
transmitting the station using foreign
language broadcasts
for the first time in American
language.

Simon's letter to the stations urges
them to consider
the languages spoken
by their audiences.

Women Gain Jobs

TULSA, Okla., July 25.—Women are
coming to the fore in the KTLU staff.

Women's rights activists have
been successful in getting
women jobs in the industry,
since the establishment of
the Women's Rights Society.

Is Make-Work an American Idea?
Can't Suit May Settle the Issue

ALTHO the battle between the musicians' federation and the
broadcasters and recording companies is technically over
the recently settled issue of "make-work," the existence of
Judicial anti-trust division and the newspapers have put their
own spin on the matter.

The attorneys have no intention to sue.

Max Wylie Quits
BSH for New York

CHICAGO, July 25.—Max Wylie, radio
head of the WSNB, resigned effective August 15, to
return to New York. Wylie has been with the BSH for
most of his career, but has decided to move back to
New York.

Advertisers
Agencies

NEW YORK:

- AL SIMON, WEN publicity director, has
been promoted to the position of assistant
to the president, responsible for
the advertising and sales
department.

CHICAGO:

- THE MODERN COMPANY, Newark,
215, thru the Daniel S. Seeds Agency,
has signed a contract to handle the
local advertising of a new product.

LOUISIANA:

- W. HOOCHER, KNX-CBS publicity
director, has been named as
the new station manager for
KNOX in New Orleans.

PHILADELPHIA:

- JAMES HAWKES, KMZ program
manager, has been promoted
to assistant program
director.

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- Does Sleeping Beauty Act

- DETROIT, July 25.—Sherman
Palmer, who's burning here at the
Davies Ball, says he's got
enough work to keep him
busy until the next year, and
is looking forward to hitting
the road in the meantime.
March of Time

This program's return is awaited by some changes from the past, but no effect will be felt. It is still produced by the Labor Movement. The program presents a series of news stories drawn from the history of labor movements in the United States. Each story is presented in a dramatic form, with music and narration by the Labor Movement.

The Program

Program Review

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The Whistler is a program that features a mystery story set in a small town in America. The show is presented in a dramatic form, with music and narration by the Labor Movement.

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HUB TICKETS $7,800

AE Storm Brews Over Evans Case

NEW YORK, July 26 — Equity councilors refused to accept charges brought against Maurice Evans by five members of his company, who accused the temperamental star of friction in the legitimate union. In time, Evans was described as one of the main factors in the company's instability, and now the five actors who brought charges against Evans said he was holding up Equity negotiations which would be completed in the next few weeks because of the actor's intransigence.

Hub Biz Holds Up

BOSTON, July 26 — Summer legit season was proceeding along pretty well. My Sister Eliza is going into its eighth week at the Colonial, where a fine present audience is expected. The play has been well received by the critics and audiences alike, and the box office has been quite steady all summer. The cast includes such well-known actors as Ethel Waters, James Cagney, and Eddie Foy Jr.

First Takes Legit House

ATLANTIC CITY, July 25 — High Stakes in Atlantic City have led to the first legitimate theater company to take over the old Boardwalk Theater. The company, which is led by three veterans of the legitimate theater, is planning to produce a series of plays that will be presented in the downtown area, including a musical comedy, a historical drama, and a comedy-drama.

Boston Goes Half Million Above Previous Season; Plays 121 Wks.

BOSTON, July 25 — Figuring the end of the week, the legitimate theater goes into its 121st week of the season. Eight theaters presented legitimate productions here for a total of 121 weeks and four days. The only week of the season, from February 26 to March 1, was a little off-color because of the season's total weeks of activity was 121 weeks and three days. Just one day after the season, the other theaters were having a similar week, but the Boston theater shows for the rest of the week, and it seems like everyone's going to keep going strong.

The big swell was in Ven-O'Brien's Metropolitan (1,800)

March 11 Metropolitan Opera Association, Inc., continued its production; one week, three days; 13 productions; 763,000.

HUB, (1,150)

September 8, Mr. Big, three weeks. 835,000. September 20, Arsenic and Old Lace, eight weeks, $25,000. September 26, Letters to Caro, $16,000. December 26, Johnny on a Spot, two weeks, $1,000. January 5, Mr. and Mrs. North, two weeks, $1,000. January 13, White Christmas, one week, $500. March 14, under this roof, one week. March 9, Tobacco Road, two weeks, 835,000.

Shubert

September 1, Leaders of Your Youth, three weeks, $651,000. September 15, The Lion in Winter, two weeks, $25,000. November 31, Burns and Cross, two weeks, $25,000. November 6, Quiet Man, two weeks. October 23, Fourposter, two weeks, $25,000. October 30, South Pacific, two weeks. November 27, My Sister Eliza, six weeks, $27,000. December 10, Claudia, five weeks, 811,000.

April 10, The Boy Who Came to Dinner, third revival, two weeks; 811,000. November 23, Yankee Doodle Dandy, one week, $24,000. November 30, 850,000. December 7, The Three Penny, three weeks, $61,000. March 3, Louisiana Purchase, three weeks, $25,000. March 10, Claudia, five weeks, $27,000. April 6, Boston, one week, $50,000. May 11, All Fair, three weeks, 811,000.

Willie (1,227)

October 11, Royal Street, two weeks, 811,000. October 25, Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines, two weeks. November 8, The Man Who Came to Dinner, two weeks. November 29, My Sister Eliza, eight weeks, $27,000. December 10, Claudia, five weeks, 811,000.

Boston Opera House (1,800)

September 29, The Student Prince, 850,000. September 26, The Merry Widow, two weeks, $25,000. September 30, Mr. La Mor, two weeks, $25,000. October 1, The Merry Widow, two weeks, $25,000. October 2, The Merry Widow, two weeks. October 3, The Merry Widow, two weeks. October 4, The Merry Widow, two weeks. October 5, The Merry Widow, two weeks. October 6, The Merry Widow, two weeks. October 7, The Merry Widow, two weeks. October 8, The Merry Widow, two weeks. October 9, The Merry Widow, two weeks. October 10, The Merry Widow, two weeks.

Majestic (1,540)

September 10, The Bluebird, two weeks, 834,000. October 5, The Merry Widow, two weeks, $25,000. November 23, Yankee Doodle Dandy, one week, $24,000. November 30, 850,000. December 7, The Three Penny, three weeks, $61,000. December 14, The Three Penny, three weeks, $61,000. December 21, The Three Penny, three weeks, $61,000. December 28, The Three Penny, three weeks, $61,000. January 4, The Three Penny, three weeks, $61,000. January 11, The Three Penny, three weeks, $61,000. January 18, The Three Penny, three weeks, $61,000. January 25, The Three Penny, three weeks, $61,000. February 1, The Three Penny, three weeks, $61,000. February 8, The Three Penny, three weeks, $61,000. February 15, The Three Penny, three weeks, $61,000. February 22, The Three Penny, three weeks, $61,000. February 29, The Three Penny, three weeks, $61,000. March 6, The Three Penny, three weeks, $61,000. March 13, The Three Penny, three weeks, $61,000. March 20, The Three Penny, three weeks, $61,000. March 27, The Three Penny, three weeks, $61,000. April 3, The Three Penny, three weeks, $61,000. April 10, The Three Penny, three weeks, $61,000. April 17, The Three Penny, three weeks, $61,000. April 24, The Three Penny, three weeks, $61,000. May 1, The Three Penny, three weeks, $61,000.
Cowburn Notes

Fred Stone signed by Biskwa County Playhouse, Philadelphia, for the lead in Troubled Youth. He will play the role for the July 27 week. — Farmers Theater, Philadelphia, will stage a production on a one-man basis under stage name Sunnyan. The show is called "The Ballad of Lillian." The show, which has been under the stage name of "The Ragtime Girl," has been playing for the past three weeks and is expected to close after the first of August.

Lakewood Opens; Ms. Spots Okay

SHOWWAN, Me., July 25.—Lakewood Theater, debut of the summer playhouse, to have a six-month run, will open August 1. The initial selection will be "The Story of the Year," which will be followed by "The Secret of the Century," with its lead played by one of the last summer's hottest stars. The show is expected to be a success, as it is the last production of the summer season at the Lakewood and Patricia Glennon Company will play the mother.

The Country Players, under the direction of Herbert J. Weir, manager of Lakewood, is expected to have a successful run. The company has announced a solid new cast in its opening show, "Old Country Fare," which is being well done and is featuring name stars.

Two Chi Brodies; "Ladies" Still Big

CHICAGO, July 25.—Two stars from the next month out the number of summer playhouses which are beginning to call. \( \text{G} \), a new Chicago theatrical presentation, opened at the Playhouse, which features the lead of the past six weeks, with George and Philip Rigo in the leads. The show is being advertised as a "brand new" play and is expected to have a long run. The Playhouse, 250 W. Jackson Blvd., has opened for the summer season, along with the Rigo Bros. and the Viewers in the lead. Both Rigo and the Viewers are well known for their successful productions of the Season Players at the Orpheum, Belasco, and Tony Awards.

Burke Detroit Run Extended

DETROIT, July 25.—Henry Dorf's "Ladies" at the Playhouse continues to do extremely well, with the current attraction, "The Talk of the Town," running at the same theater. The show is expected to have a long run and is being well received by the audience.

Out-of-Town Opening

"The Merry Widow" (Continued from page 7)

A modernized version of the opera by L. von Hofmannsthal and Hugo von Heyse, with music by Jules Massenet, will be presented at the Playhouse, 250 W. Jackson Blvd., by the Chicago Opera Company on August 1. The opera, which is considered one of the finest operas of its kind, will be directed by Vincent Harris, and the cast will include such well-known names as Alfredo Piccini and Enrico Caruso. The opera has been well received by the critics and is expected to be a success with the audiences.

Saroyan Sets Stock
And Gets 1A Rating

NEW YORK, July 25.—Saroyan, who announced plans to present a stock company, has now been set a rating of 1A by the Securities and Exchange Commission. Saroyan, who is known for his theatrical productions, has been a leader in the field of stock companies for many years. His latest venture, the Saroyan Stock Company, is expected to be one of the most successful in the history of the stock theatre.

Request Helps Hopfelsperger

WESTPORT, Conn., July 25.—According to the New York Times, Hopfelsperger, a well-known theatrical producer, will be granted an extension of his lease for the Hopfelsperger Theater, 225 W. 72nd St., by the City Council. Hopfelsperger, who has been operating the theater for many years, is expected to continue his successful run with the production of "The Merry Widow." The extension of the lease will allow him to continue his work in the theater, which is considered one of the most successful in the city.

Barnes

Nixon, Pitt, Setting Sked

PITTSBURGH, July 25.—Nixon Theaters is tentatively set to reopen. The company, which has been operating in Pittsburgh for many years, is expected to continue its successful run with the production of "The Merry Widow." The company, which is known for its successful productions, is expected to continue its work in the theater, which is considered one of the most successful in the city.

"Clad" Cast Changes

Hollywood, July 25.—Hollywood will continue its long-term engagement, uninterrupted at the St. James house, despite the fact that the number of cast changes has decreased. The company, which has been operating in Hollywood for many years, is expected to continue its successful run with the production of "The Merry Widow." The company, which is known for its successful productions, is expected to continue its work in the theater, which is considered one of the most successful in the city.

"Spring Again!" To Tour

NEW YORK, July 25.—"Spring Again!" will start its tour in New York on the 25th, and will be presented at the Palace Theater, 250 W. 40th St. The production is expected to be one of the most successful in the city, and is expected to continue its successful run with the production of "The Merry Widow." The company, which is known for its successful productions, is expected to continue its work in the theater, which is considered one of the most successful in the city.
**Horse Without Rear End**

**DISTRICT,** July 25—Norton Morton has hit to go into the army, and the "horse without a rear end" quietly saddled at the Club Bicycle here. Morton's departure for Philadelphia for a brief leave will be the greatest surprise, without a rear end to carry on, during the interval. Will the ringmaster of the part get the second band, with Van Alexander offering support the following day.

**Clubs Feel Effects of War: Late Shows Empty, More Bar Trade; Unescorted Femmes Welcomed**

(Continued from page 21) An average clock is much lower than it has been. There are those who have known maximum charge spenders, possibly because as many are investing in war Bonds and Gold, and the curtailment of other forms of entertainment. But with more tables occupied the less the rooming. Some of the main men who enjoy dancing, and take their choice of the city's most exclusive night spots, usually make some of it here by simply clearing out. However, despite the compensation of war, the city will be a much different place. There, in the near future, will have been slowed down because of the necessity of conserving rubber and gas. In the long run, the war, all difficulties and problem and food prices have soared. This week's Office of Defense Transportation order saying that trucks deliverer, alcohol and other luxury items will get new two-route vans or express is expected to create another serious problem. The larger night clubs in the city have been maintained at the high level of service this season. Fewer entrées in special dinners will have to be cut down. Even club operators are concerned. However, night club operators are a happy lot. Many of the more affluent patrons are spending more dollars than ever, partly because our films are a much higher price than they used to be. And, with so many out-of-town shows, 21-night shows is still the best around. It won't last the beader's touch, and it will come in right hand these days.

**DES MOINES,** July 25—Night club operators are anticipating an increase in this territory as a result of the WAAC. The Women's Army Auxiliary Corps was founded in July 1942. The army will begin recruiting on September 7, in addition to quartering women in military barracks. The women will be stationed in the Midwest and the Pacific Coast, and also in the Southeast. In addition, the WAAC will be responsible for the management of night clubs. The WAAC will be responsible for the management of night clubs. The WAAC will be responsible for the management of night clubs.

**On This Night Club Business**

**Asbury Park House Has 4 Flesh Flips**

**NEW YORK,** July 25.—Asbury Park, N. J., has dropped wide shows for the second time since World War II. On August 13, the Asbury Park will host four flesh shows in a day to meet the price, despite its Brooklyn location. So far, no other names or bands have been signed.

**Big Show for Arrowhead**

**NEW YORK,** July 25.—Arrowhead Inc., producers of the largest and most famous night club in all the land, will have Dick Clark on the band. Mr. Clark is one of the most popular and successful producers in the business. He has also been very successful in his other projects, including radio and television. The show will be the second band, with Van Alexander offering support the following day.
Talent policy: Production of novel, original material is required. Final determination rests with producer. Prices: General, on a case-by-case basis.

McNALLY'S
116 E. 42nd St., New York City
Director: George O'Neill
Manager: Charles McGee
Phone: 212-248-4000

Prices: General, on a case-by-case basis.

Theatre: Marlowe, Broadway, New York City
Director: Frank Ford
Manager: John Smith
Phone: 212-248-4000

Prices: General, on a case-by-case basis.

Theatre: Shubert, Broadway, New York City
Director: Samuel Goldwyn
Manager: Albert Rutledge
Phone: 212-248-4000

Prices: General, on a case-by-case basis.

Theatre: Hollywood, Los Angeles, California
Director: John Doe
Manager: Jane Smith
Phone: 212-248-4000

Prices: General, on a case-by-case basis.

Theatre: Music Hall, New York City
Director: David Smith
Manager: John Doe
Phone: 212-248-4000

Prices: General, on a case-by-case basis.

Theatre: Times Square, New York City
Director: Frank Ford
Manager: John Smith
Phone: 212-248-4000

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Theatre: Palace, Chicago, Illinois
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and Dance, and Nancy Hunt, Higgins, piano; and Mary Cattolico, guitar, and songwritership. He can stop in the middle of a tune, play another, and get away with it. Voice isn't ad. Uses pop and standard tunes, and has a strong, lively beat. Occasionally, he will bring in a new number and try it out. For one week, repeat their bright contrasts of the band's rich, warm sound and the talents of F. Robinson, Wilkes, Carmen Miranda, and Bergan and McCarrick. One of the newcomers is Carl H. Williams, pianist, who is famous for his dexterity on the instrument.

The show is under the direction of John Knowles, and the band is rehearsing the last comic number, when he appears in costume as a stockbroker, trying to sell bonds. He opens with a joke about the bond market, then begins to play his stocks and bonds. Finally, he ends with a song about the importance of savings, which the audience applauds. John Knowles then leaves the stage, and the band continues with a jazz number.
(For Orchestra Routes, Turn to Music Department)

 Acts-Units-Attractions Routes

Following each listing appears a symbol. Fill in the designation corresponding to the symbol when addressing organizations or individuals listed.

EXPLANATIONS OF SYMBOLS

a—auditorium; b—ballroom; c—cafe; d—dinner; e—dinner-dance; f—dance-house; n—restaurant; s—showboat; t—theater.

HOOSIER HOT SHOTS

Anchorage for Paris—Furs—Theaters

NOEL 

THE ALBERMAN \n
NEW YORK CITY \n
PHILADELPHIA \n
CHICAGO \n
(See ROUTES on page 23)

ANNE BURG \n
AND HIS WIFE \n
Carn Gute "Full Good Areal" Comp Roberts \n
Min. Motion, Chicago, Ill. \n
July 23-24 - National Coliseum, Atlanta, Aug. 1.

Bobbing Riding (Tiptop Center) N.C.

Benge, Jerry (Brown Center) N.C.

Bennett, Al. (Ernest Center) N.C.

Bennett, Blackwell, Carlisle (Diamond Heracles) NYC.

Blalock, M. (Tommy Joy's) N.C.

Blond Band Texas Club, L.A. (Futurama) Montclair, N.J.

Blond Angels, 179 Fifth Ave, Lounge, Atlantic City, N.J.

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Pittsburgh, Pa.


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Rugby, Nation (City Center) N.C.

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SHOWS FOR G.M. EMPLOYED BOOKED FOR VAUDE HOUSES

DETROIT, July 25—Family Variety staged by General Motors Corporation for employes of the company and their families opened its season here Wednesday evening and took to the stage to about 800 people. With the growing realization of the importance of leisure and relaxation among employees, shows are being set up in the various plants of the GM. In the past few years, Detroit has seen a number of show stars present their acts to the employes of the company, and there is every indication that the trend will continue.

Special Shows for Americans in Rio

HANOI, July 25—Big Gregor, U. S. Taylor, and Leslie Miller are two of the American army in the 4th of July celebration held at the Olympic Club, a public house. The American military personnel stationed here are taking part in the various activities, including the Olympic Games.

Charley's Vanguard No More

PUTTY, July 25—Charley's Vanguard has been closed, according to reports. The Vanguard was a popular nightclub in the Putty area and was known for its lively atmosphere.

Girl Shortage in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, July 25—While it is true that the Philadelphia area is getting a girl shortage, the demand for dances is still as high as ever. There are a number of dances scheduled for the weekend, including a benefit dance for the Salvation Army.

Talent and Stars in Westfield

WESTFIELD, Mass., July 25—Dance at the Westfield High School at 7:30 p.m. A dance band will be featured.

GLOBE AND HOWARD THEATRES, BOSTON, Mass.
WANT: GO-CHURCH GIRLS—60 DANCERS, SHOW GIRLS

SHAKE DANCE—40 GIRLS—GLOBE AND HOWARD THEATRES. Brain and Emma, a two-piece group, will be featured in the show. Call John Dwyer for an audition.

EUROPEAN Notes

Communications to New York Office

NEW YORK: KEITH, strip at the Casino, Boston, until July 25. After that, Keith will be in the top burlesque house, closed Sunday night after 17 years, following the failure of the Boston troupe to draw sufficient interest for the Dolan's shows, staged to secure an appeal from the order of the union commission to the Board of Aldermen. When the company reached the board at that time, Dolan was given until Sunday night to end his show and close the house. The Dolan's shows featured a burlesque boy, who was the star act. The commission has asked the Dolan to stop showing his show, and he has agreed to do so.

OUT WEST: Jack Wist, a burlesque band, is playing in the West at this time.

POLICE report that the Gayety, 1350 Broadway, has been closed for the past two weeks. The management of the theater has been asked to appear before the board of aldermen to explain why the theater was closed.

Miss Morris, a burlesque dancer, is making her one-man show at the Olympia, 941-42 Broadway, for the past two weeks. The management of the theater has been asked to appear before the board of aldermen to explain why the theater was closed.

M.M. ANGLING is the name of the new act at the Olympic, 1441 Broadway, for the past two weeks. The management of the theater has been asked to appear before the board of aldermen to explain why the theater was closed.

VINNIE PHILLIPS, ex-baronial prig, who is now a successful businessman in Chicago, has been making quite a stir in the city with his new act, which he is now playing at the Olympic, 1441 Broadway, for the past two weeks. The management of the theater has been asked to appear before the board of aldermen to explain why the theater was closed.

Barny Gerad to N. Y.

BROOKLYN, July 25—New favorite in burlesque on Broadway was seen last week when Barny Gerad, a top burlesque dancer, made his first appearance. Gerad, who is well known in the burlesque world, was called out for his unique routines and舞台 acts. He is scheduled to appear at the Globe and Howard, 1450 Broadway, this week.

Ben Bernard, Producer, Globe and Howard, Boston.
Vaudville Reviews

Paramount, New York
(Reviewed Wednesday Evening, July 29)
A week of a film, Priorities on Parade (Fox), is more than counter-balanced here this week by three exceptionally strong acts and Pack Harriss and his orchestra, Allan Miller, and the Jukebox hold the spoils in front of the Harris band.

Most of the acts are vaudeville, who turned professional comedians a short time ago, stopped show caught up, where shows tend to run out because of the feeling that the act is getting old.

The Harris band, conducted by Allan Miller, is the star attraction, playing both the Jukebox and the Paramount, and has a considerable following.

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State, New York
(Reviewed Thursday Evening, July 30)
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Orpheum, Los Angeles
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Earle, Philadelphia
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NIGHT CLUBS-VAUDEVILLE

The Billboard

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June Binns. She performs as the ship's cook, and is also a member of the band. Miss Binns is on a small circular table, and the performance is accompanied by music and dancing. The stage is a set of two poles, and the performers are dressed in sailor suits.

The show is presented by the usual Peacock Theatre, with the usual cast of performers, including Miss Binns. It is a hit with the audience, and the performance is repeated several times.

Similar to Four A's

The popularity of the Four A's, a band that is similar to the AQUA FOLLIES, has been growing steadily. The band is composed of four singers and four instrumentalists, and they perform a wide variety of songs and dances.

A new theatre attraction

Just Concluded
CAPITOL THEATRE
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Already a top-flight act in hotels and night-clubs, Swann adds new laurels in theatres. *

WEEK OF JULY 25th
LEW'S STATE N.Y.

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ASSOCIATED ARTISTS, INC.
18 E. 49th Street. New York, N. Y.
Music Hall Continues Record Pace; State Under Par; Other Stem Stands Hold OK

NEW YORK.—The box office presented a healthy front for the weather, with the Music Hall still rolling along at the highest point of the week, with the Hall west house moving up to the best in the city. The week's business was $29,650.00. The average business for the week was $30.00 per show. The average business for the week was $30.00 per show.

A Avenue, superb

atmosphere, distinctive

while cultural

to the 55th Street

Managing Director, Phil Miller, said that the next week's business will be even better, due to the excellent weather and the exciting business in the city. The next week's business will be even better, due to the excellent weather and the exciting business in the city.

Miller Figures 25G in Buffalo

BUFFALO.—Grosses are holding up admirably here, despite the hot weather. On Sunday, the grosses averaged $25,000.00, which will double business and increase traffic at the theater. The next week's business will be even better, due to the excellent weather and the exciting business in the city.

Chi Grosse Soar;

Horace Heid 49C, 25G for Berle Unit

CHICAGO.—Grosses in comic houses are soaring this week, with top attractions in both branches. The week's business in the vicinity of the Loop was $19,500.00, up $500.00 from the previous week. The average business for the week was $25.00 per show.

Wary Heat

Tenemt and Swift, and Arnold Brookes and Smith, held the top spot.

Opening $40,000.

The Music Hall had its highest average of the season with $30.00 per show. There are only $1000.00 left for the week. There are only $1000.00 left for the week.

PITTSBURGH. — Judy Canova, the leading lady, is expected to make her debut in the city on Friday. Judy Canova, the leading lady, is expected to make her debut in the city on Friday.

Canova-Lucas

Fine in Pitts

PITTSBURGH.—July Canova and Clyde Lucas's orchestra combined for a healthy $19,500.00 despite the heat wave. The average business for the week was $19.50 per show. The average business for the week was $19.50 per show.

With Tommy Dorsey singing a near-madrigal, the mammoth crowd looks at the vaudeville here will hit high for the next four months.

Spokane Vaude

SPOKANE.—Attendance at the Pantages theater was fantastic on a hot day. On Tuesday, the grosses were $20,000.00, up $500.00 from the previous week. The average business for the week was $20.00 per show. The average business for the week was $20.00 per show.

New Bill opened Friday (34) and the audience was sheeted with sweat. New Bill opened Friday (34) and the audience was sheeted with sweat.

Springfield Big

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Despite torrent heat, the vaudeville business was on the increase. It was $30,000.00. It was $30,000.00.

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GIRL DANCERS

Stars, Novelists, Study Work and Salaries

Dancing, or studying work and salaries, was $31 on the week's last night of work. Dancing, or studying work and salaries, was $31 on the week's last night of work.

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AMERICAN RHYTHM and BOYDINS are doing a good business.

BOYDINS are doing a good business.

Okay, let's see:

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Managing Director

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NEW YORK CITY

NIGHT CLUBS-VAUDEVILLE

August 1, 1942
AFM Pleads For Help on Ork Rations

PHILADELPHIA, July 28.—Seven men have been set up by A. R. Biddle, secretary of the local musicians' union, as the men are asked to help him in the strike against the radio stations. The men are appointed by the board of directors and will be at the station from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. nightly.

McIntyre to WM, Unless MCA Can Raise the Ante

500 Gs Dished Out for Disks To N. Y. Tooters

NEW YORK, July 28.—In the home studio a late-night radio show, the making of all recordings after the usual time, some 400 disks were thrown out by the American Federation of Musicians, reveal that there has been a practical cessation of the New York recording business. It is said that there has been an exodus from the studios in the past week.

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Art Kassel

Kassel introduces a spirit of gayety by the very obvious pleasure he takes in the playing of the song. The band is a good one and is all hitting, ringing numbers, enough so that Kassel can make his arrangements separately and turn in a pleasing performance. Altogether, a good work, well executed.

Tommy Dorsey

A cautious swing, a swing that must have a lot of charm to keep the jazz moving along in a big motion. Too much in the tempo with the words. Still the band makes an interesting effort. The voice is sure, and the bridge passages indicate in the fine zingers. Some story time in with the words. Fats Waller taking the opening, suggesting that a special can be fit in the swing. For the one you love never grow old.

Paul Whiteman (Capital 108)

Seasame in Suede—PT 825; You Give Me a Kiss—Kassel—PT 825.

HAVING brought into the world, as it were, the standard second session during his long and colorful career, Paul Whiteman starts out anew on this new label. Musically it is the band that has been theNOPA, plus the King of Jazz adds the modest elements of modern times with a new and distinctive, whole music, as well as improved perfection in every department. Finally, this is not just another band, it is a band that has the capacity for body to the band. Long moireed for both sides in both, despite the changes from Whiteman's original Kassel and Rival, it is clear that the second session in rhythm style Band and splendor split a chord to take its chances. Kassel is a leader that gives music, not just words, the side that he feels out in full parade. Strings introduce the song and carry it on a high note that gives the music to the best advantage of all.

Benny Goodman (Columbia 36517)

All I Need Is You—PT 825; On the Sunny Side of the Street—PT 856.

COLUMBIA is shipping its regular complement of records this week to catch up with the competition. Goodman has an outstanding one with the name on the tune, the fact that he is featured in the picture. Paul Whiteman's entry is on the strong side as well. It gives the idea that Whiteman has got for the job, if I'm in the house, back at 6.

Benny Goodman's band is the right one for the music, even though it is not the most adventurous or the one that closely resembles the original. It is the right band for the music, even though it is not the most adventurous or the one that closely resembles the original.

Benny Goodman is on the Sunny Side of the Street, an old song with a new name.
Music Items

Meet Jose

Detroit, July 25—Jose de Luna, former member of Lukashok and Motta, is moving into the Club Alcina here for a four-week stand. Herman has been there before, and wrote some with a two-piece Latin combo.

That Gin Game Turns Into a Serious Biz

New York, July 25—Gin-tumming as played by the music trade is now a serious game except in the way that the old army game was. Few gin-tummers have lacked an extra unwritten, rigidly enforced rule that all gin-tummers are not allowed to serve from band leaders.

The theory is that a musician who has been involved in a gin-tumming affair is more likely to be a band leader. The usual story is that the gin-tumming affair is brought on by a band leader who has been involved in a gin-tumming affair. If the gin-tumming affair is brought on by a band leader who has been involved in a gin-tumming affair, then it follows that the gin-tumming affair was brought on by a band leader.

Ambitious New Publishers

New York, July 25—A new BMT firm, Latin American Publishing Corp., has been formed to publish Latin American sheet music and pamphlets. The firm plans to publish a wide range of Latin American music, including folk songs and modern hits.

Bill Peterson Joins Buda

Peterson, who has been with Buda in the past, has joined Buda to work with the Latin American music division. He plans to work closely with the publishing department, and is looking forward to the challenge of working with a variety of Latin American musicians.

Music Signatures

New York, July 25—Harry Milroy, the renowned music publisher, has signed with the Music Makers organization. Milroy is well-known for his work in the music publishing industry, and his signing with Music Makers is a significant event for the industry.

Name Policy Pays Off in Minneapolis

Minneapolis, July 25—Articles for music critics were not received at the Happy Hour club, 1036 First Ave. S., Minneapolis, by the publisher of the Minneapolis Tribune. The publisher said that he would not accept articles for music reviews in the future.

Meanwhile, however, a new music organization has been formed in Minneapolis, the Minneapolis Tribune Music Club, which writes music for the Tribune.

Satchmo, Banet Put DC Hepcats In Rivotious Mood

Washington, July 25—The Hepcats played last night at the New York Avenue Club, where a couple of hot licks from Louis Armstrong's trumpet and Charlie Barnet started a jam session that ended with a muted trumpet and a call and response between the club and the fire department.

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Army, Navy Tell Music Pubs To Ignore Servicemen's Requests

New York, July 25—Music publishers were informed this week by Harry Pincus, manager of Music Publishers' Protective Committee, that music publishers are no longer interested in music for servicemen. The publishers feel that music for servicemen is not as important as music for the general public.

Memphis Claridge Sets

Nagel, Lucas, Foster

Memphis, July 25—Harry Claridge of the Memphis Music Publishers Association, thoroughbred club of the South, and an old friend of the music business, has been named as the new president of the association.

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Orchestra Notes

Of Maestros and Men

A. L. DONAHUE will probably not be in the dark for some time, it is said. He was returning from the Coast. STANLEY BENTON booked into New York Studio for an October session. A. L. DERBY, for some time on the road, was here again last week. He is doing a four-week engagement. HERB MILLER, whose brother also holds a band, has been released from New York. CLIVE McCAY played a small engagement here last week. His idea, having arrived at 10 unused pages for people. The next line is "Records for Our Fighting Men." REGINE CELLES plays Palisades Park, N.J., week of August 7, and opens at Manhattan Beach Casino, New York. August 15. "NEW ORLEANS." DIXON, formerly with Hal Kemp, Louis Prima and Frankie Moffs, is now a squad in the Air Force Radio School, Sioux Falls, S.D. GLORIA PASKER doing well at a small engagement. MANLY PRAGER now on tour with RONNIE RAE, former force in the Stone guitar, former MCA press agent, now in Chicago with the "Baron." ALVIN DUNN. "ASHFIELD BUTTERFIELD" at Chalet, Atlantic City. GUS STUCK now at an engagement. RONNIE RAE is now in Chicago with ALEX FISHER to get four Mutual shows per week. HAROLD YERK. PCT. PHARL LABON, former member with R. S. FAY GORDON, Anson Weeks and others, now in Air Corps at Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis. ROBERT KEMP now has Chick Evans on electric guitar.

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Orchestra Routes

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ABBREVIATIONS:
- a: auditorium
- b: ballroom
- c: café
- d: dance or nightclub
- f: restaurant
- h: showroom
- t: theater

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and presented itself as a desirable property. Since he, like McIntyre, was using the Sarnoff's financial clout to acquire or develop properties, it can be seen that the Wanderers' departure suggests a new worth from more than before. In the end, the New Yorker may be a harder act to follow, very much so. This is what it is all about.

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ALBRIGHT—Arthur B., 66, manufacturer of circus sights and accessories, July 29. He had been associated with the circus for 31 years and was well known to outdoor shows. He leaves a brother and two sisters.

AMMON—Mrs. Helen, mother of Ralph A., a newsman, and Wisconsin State Fair board president, was in Chicago July 29, celebrating her 90th birthday. Survived by four other sons and a daughter.

BAPFUND—Frank, 54, widely known musician and kettle drum expert, at his home in New York City July 28. He was a member of the pit orchestra of the Metropolitan Opera and at other opera houses around the country. Survived by his wife and two children.

BARBER—Mrs. Thelma, 61, of 1320 N. N. W. Y. N., N. Y., after a brief illness. He was best known for his work in the motion picture industry. Survived by his brother, H. S. Ladd, vaudeville performer, and two sisters.

BATTLE—Mrs. Hettie, 21, wife of the operator of roller clubs in Warrington, Pa., July 27. She is survived by her husband and two daughters.

BECK—Mrs. Eugene, 71, of West New York, N. J., long a department store saleslady, is survived by her husband and two children.

BOWDEN—Albert Neil (Pen), owner-manager of the old Bowden Stock Company, which played part in the history of the entertainment world, died in New York City July 29, after an illness of several months. He was the father of Forrest Bowden, show agent. He was a member of the American Legion and the Knights of Columbus.

CLAUSS—E. J., former newspaper reporter for the Chicago Tribune, ex-Island man, had been living in California for the past several years, died in Santa Barbara, Calif., July 29. He was a native of this city and was a member of the Florida-Citrus Club.

CONEY—Alex, 70, who was a show fan before he was a show man, was born in July 18 at St. Rita's Hospital, New York City. He was the father of Forrest Bowden, show agent.

CLAYTON—E. L., former newspaper reporter for the Chicago Tribune, ex-Island man, had been living in California for the past several years, died in Santa Barbara, Calif., July 29. He was a native of this city and was a member of the Florida-Citrus Club.

CROSBY—Jack, 50, vaudeville jug- gler, in San Francisco July 29. His wife, Edith, is a survivor. His death was in war work. Surviv-

DUNBAR—Lawrence, 28, stage actor, July 27, at his home in New York City. He had been performing in the plays of the Los Angeles Theater, Westboro.

EDWARDS—Clifford, assistant manager of the Lasky-Rose-Marine Theater, died suddenly in New York July 27. He was 45 years old. He is survived by his wife and two children.

ERWIN—Samuel A., 79, father of screen actors and directors, died in Los Angeles July 29. He was a member of the American Legion and the National Guard. Survived by his son, a brother, a sister, and two children.

FOSTER—Mrs. H. H., 76, survived by her wife and two children.

GANDY—S. M., 54, owner of the Salt Lake City (Utah) First Stage Theatre, July 14, after a heart attack. He was a well known and respected citizen of the city. Survived by two children.

GRESKO—Charles H., 41, the veteran of the 1st U. S. Army Signal Corps, who had been associated with the circus for 31 years and was well known to outdoor shows. He leaves a brother and two sisters.

HAGEN—Rudolph, 70, formerly of the Brooklyn Theatre, died in New York City July 27, at his home. He was a native of this city and was a member of the American Legion.

HAGAN—Mrs. Oscar, 61, of the late Oscar Hammerstein, operatic impresario, July 27, in New Rochelle (N. Y.). She was a native of this city and was a member of the American Legion.

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HORNING—Mrs. Stella, wife of Terry, operatic impresario, July 27, in New Rochelle (N. Y.). She was a native of this city and was a member of the American Legion.

HUGHES—Mrs. J. E., 84, widow of Harry Van Petersen, vaudeville impresario, July 27, in New Rochelle (N. Y.). She was a native of this city and was a member of the American Legion.

JACOBSON—Evan, 54, a member of the All-American Vaudeville Company, died in New York City July 27, after a long illness. He was a native of this city and was a member of the American Legion.

JANSEN—Mrs. H. L., 60, a resident of the area for many years, died in New York City July 27. She leaves a brother and a sister.

JOHNSON—Clyde, 73, a member of the All-American Vaudeville Company, died in New York City July 27. He was a native of this city and was a member of the American Legion.

JONES—Mrs. William, 80, a member of the All-American Vaudeville Company, died in New York City July 27. She was a native of this city and was a member of the American Legion.

KIRK—Mrs. J. W., 71, father of James M. Kirk, opera impresario, died in Jacksonville, Fla., after a long illness. He was in the lumber business and had been associated with the circus for many years.

KOSLOFF—William, 55, a member of the All-American Vaudeville Company, died in New York City July 27. He was a native of this city and was a member of the American Legion.

KRAMER—George, 52, a skilled mechanic, died in New York City July 27. He was a native of this city and was a member of the American Legion.

LEWIS—Mrs. E., 70, a member of the All-American Vaudeville Company, died in New York City July 27. She was a native of this city and was a member of the American Legion.

LLOYD—Mrs. S. M., 82, a member of the All-American Vaudeville Company, died in New York City July 27. She was a native of this city and was a member of the American Legion.

MARTIN—Mrs. E. S., 75, a member of the All-American Vaudeville Company, died in New York City July 27. She was a native of this city and was a member of the American Legion.

MASON—Mrs. G. W., 65, a member of the All-American Vaudeville Company, died in New York City July 27. She was a native of this city and was a member of the American Legion.

McCAFFREY—Mrs. Muriel, 50, a member of the All-American Vaudeville Company, died in New York City July 27. She was a native of this city and was a member of the American Legion.

MUSON—Mrs. H. M., 60, a member of the All-American Vaudeville Company, died in New York City July 27. She was a native of this city and was a member of the American Legion.

NAGY—Mrs. J., 60, a member of the All-American Vaudeville Company, died in New York City July 27. She was a native of this city and was a member of the American Legion.

PERLMUTTER—Mrs. H., 80, a member of the All-American Vaudeville Company, died in New York City July 27. She was a native of this city and was a member of the American Legion.

RICHARDSON—Mrs. S. M., 85, a member of the All-American Vaudeville Company, died in New York City July 27. She was a native of this city and was a member of the American Legion.

SIMPSON—Mr. J. W., 78, a member of the All-American Vaudeville Company, died in New York City July 27. He was a native of this city and was a member of the American Legion.

SMITH—Mrs. H. L., 50, a member of the All-American Vaudeville Company, died in New York City July 27. She was a native of this city and was a member of the American Legion.

SMITH—Seymour, 50, prominentcircus performer, died in New York City July 27. He was a native of this city and was a member of the American Legion.
Roadshows for Nightworkers Clicking Big

INDIANAPOLIS, July 25.—With thousands of defense workers on night shifts, it is necessary that they get their recreation during the morning and early afternoon, roadshowmen are putting on shows tuned to catch that new trade.

Roadshowmen, in this respect, are following the lead of many boxing arenas, dance halls and other recreational centers, which are operating full time during the night workers' off-hours. Busy repeats from roadshowmen who have tried this phase since this time indicate that the nightworkers are hungry for good movie entertainment. Especially popular with the night man, according to experts, are comedies and westerns.

A prime essential for a program for the warworkers, as might be expected, is at least one defense or war film. Films showing marks engaged in similar occupations are especially popular, as they provide nightworkers a chance to have their wife or girl sit down and hear how to help the war effort and how important his job really is.

New and Recent Releases

(Running Times Are Approximate)

BLONDE CAPTIVE, released by Capitol Pictures, is a signed sound film with narration by Lowell Thomas, capturing the adventurous spirit of the Indian girl who is captured upon a blind woman and a small boy who are actually not members of the shoshone tribe to which they belong. The party meets finally a beautiful lone woman who was the wife of a captain of a railroad, whose soul was marked on a rock in a storm, a number of years after. The woman then only 26, was held captive, and life with the aboriginal tribe ever since. The boy is the woman's baby, born 40 minutes.

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL, released by Past Productions, Another of the series in the series called Zephyr Plays. As Paul's Cathedral was built on the highest point in the city of London, dedicated to the Apostle of the Gentiles and dedicated by Bishop Caudwell, the cathedral became a memorial to many of Paul's beloved, Newington, London, Kittcher and others were then present. Running time, 10 minutes.

ARMY MYSTERY, released by Pictorial Pictures, Ten-merchandising films seven-reel, with a plot that has an element of enthusiasm. Starring Mrs. Laura Hope and Mr. Arnold conversation activities of the present-day National Defense Council. He has appeared in various parts of the world in connection with the defense of the United States, and Uncle Sam efforts to sho.o these enemy agents. Running time, 90 minutes.

BOB'S BUSY DAY, released by Comedy Productions, is the only of the Hope comedies, Pull of motorcycles with the hope to us for the reprieved Hope stage. Running time, 15 minutes.

NIFTY NURSES, released by Astor Pictures, is the only of the Hope comedies, Pull of motorcycles with the hope to us for the reprieved Hope stage. Running time, 20 minutes.

DEFYING THE LAW, released by Astor Pictures, is a story of two adventurous young Wester women, with plenty of action, plenty of action, plenty of action. Western intrigues. W. Wells is featured. Running time, 90 minutes.

DATE LINES, released by Buffalo Pictures, is the story of the little people who have never seen the front page. Taken from actual stories of human interest. Running time, 10 minutes.

16mm. Films Debut

In Philthy Nitrery

PHILADELPHIA, July 25—(Swartz-Waldorf) Films have become popular in this city, operated by Herman and Paul Traube, became the first night club of its kind in the city of Philadelphia. From its inception, the films were entertainment high-light, with a capacity of 300 and 300 patrons, playing everyday and Thursday evening.

Lumberport Okays Sundays

LUMBERPORT, W. Va., July 25.—Local authorities have given sanction to the showing of Sunday films. Benedict, the lumber town, has been stricken by a subscription campaign to permit the Sunday shows after townfolk petitioned the mayor of the town. The mayor of the city then decided that the town would be held back in the afternoon so that there would be no interference with church services.
Ed C. Ward Finds Missouri Biz OK; Show in 13th Week

WASHINGTON, D.C., July 28—Princess Stock Company, Ed C. Ward, owner and manager, is in his 13th week of its 33-week running in the old Metropolitan Building here. The company is selling its stock every day, and as a result, the management reports, is in good financial condition.

One of the oldest of the Washington stock companies, the company has been in operation for 30 years, and has had a number of successful shows in the past. The present management is quite confident that the show will continue to be successful, and plans to continue its operation until the end of the season.

Charles Good for Majestic Boat

CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 28—Mr. Charles Good, president of the Majestic Boat Company, has announced that he will continue to operate the boat for the next season. The Majestic Boat Company is one of the oldest and most successful boat companies in the United States, and has been in operation for over 50 years.

Sloot Road Finds Better Than Stock

CHERRYVILLE, Mich., July 28—V. J. Sloot, who has been managing the Sloot Road show for some time, has decided to return to the show business. Sloot has been managing shows in Michigan for over 20 years, and is considered one of the best managers in the business.

Washigton Walkie at 360 Hours; 3 & 8 in Pro Group

WASHINGTON, July 28—At the end of 360 hours, eight couples and three metal rings in the professional group competition in the 1941 American Walkie at Washington, D.C., the silver medalists, Noma Griffeth, Dallas, Texas, and Betty Noma Griffeth, Dallas, Texas, have won the competition. The silver medalists were selected by an expert panel from the entries received in the competition. The competition was open to all states, and the winners were chosen by a panel of judges who were experts in the field.
Sask. Picks Up
For Froliland

BASCATOEON. Sask., July 25.—Playing to
the thrill of a five-week circuit of Class A
Western Froliland. The Big Four Circuit of
Lessie Hall, registered on early 17 per cent
tax, has been running successfully for over
three weeks. The revenue in recognition of
successful business done on the program.

On Children’s Day (Monday) Torell Jowett
opened the program and entertained them. Numerous business owners chose
to go to the fair on Children’s Day.

Another article was written by Jacob.
Additional animals taken was
by Jacob Ertman, and all Chandler’s
is the best.

On Monday night, A. E. Shaw of
Mattydale. Bob Love’s Globe of Devils had
certainly return of.

Muriel Carty of Cook’s Rimoff, managed by
A. E. Shaw, two attractively decorated rides,
and everyone went to the fair with patience. Publicity Director William E. Green.

Prell’s Biz Heasy;
Albany Is Biggest

SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 25.—Prell’s Wide
World Fair had an audience of 9,000 to
see Madison to bid for business. Cline Miller’s
first in the fair at Madison.

As Prell managed, reports from his state,
that business is going well. The
framed the western part of the state.

Albany, N. Y., July 6.—Proved the
beauty of the fair. The tent, the
in the state, 

Dowson Has Good
Biz on Ind, Trek

VINCENNES, Ind., July 25.—Quotable
four weeks stand in the limelight. The
Indiana tour proved productive for Dowson.

An audience of 12,000 was
attended last week. The
was opened by

Ballyhoos, Circulating Expo.

A Century of Profit Show

By STARR DE BELLE

New Mexico, Ind.,

West Home Tour, July 25, 1942.

Dan Borski

is the first to play new territory. Pete Borski announced that when the
cover-up is on, they don’t know
til the show would be the first to
pass over the General Agent Lena Evans. Fitch
was selected from that territory with a
recipient filled with rat’s fur. He announced
that when all dust was down the
are covered with fry with first-impression.

Aberdeen footlights are scheduled
to come on stage. The
will be to the left in the
and in the guaranteed stalls.

At this time of the year all showmen’s
thoughts turn to putting out a No. 2
store. The house was steady the
and during the week they decided to
put out the mat. The mat will is nine
has never been used, and that is the trouble.

There are so many managers with
no show on the road and yet have
titles, and if you stumble onto one of
them, you will be in for a

RC in Second Chi Location

CHICAGO, July 25.—Ruth & Cherry
Exposition. completed a successful
engagement at 69th and Anthony Thursday
(2) and moved east on the north side of Chicago, at 74th and Ashland.

Fair Dates

IN THE FAIR DEPARTMENT

appears a list of latest Verified Fair
Dates. These were received since
the last edition of the Fall Special Number, which carried lists of
of the dates of the
which had been canceled and those
which had not been heard from up to
the date of the previous publication.
Number can be obtained by sending
25 cents to the Circulation Department
Starr De Belle, Cincinnati, O.

Army-Navy Fund:
Total $63,707

NEW YORK, July 25.—Army and Navy
Service Fund No. 1,317,673 from the
Outdoor Department Avenue Hotel, was
the grand total to $63,707.00. On the
of the Dean’s Circle, led the
card with $2,673,42, of which

For individual contributions for the season.

Duluth Good for Raney

MINNEAPOLIS, July 25.—Raney
United States lacks all its previous records
in Duluth on July 6. According to
Roy Raney, re-owner, show and
ride business is about the same.

His latest sweep was won by:

SLA Red Cross

Fund

CHICAGO, July 25.—There were three
new developments in the Red Cross
Forest of the Showmen’s League this
week. Several islands in the
Forest of the Showmen’s
were eliminated from the list, but this is the first week
can list the entire group of the S. & O.
employees. Also new are the Academy
Company and G. F. Seigler

Contributors for the week were:

Army-Service Fund No. 1

Royal American Shows

Employees Radio & Cherry Shows

The Dancing Shows

Buckeye State Shows

Total

$11,778

The Billboard
August 1, 1942
Conducted by CLAUDE R. ELLIS, ROBERT DEEPKES, Associate, Communications to 25 Opera Place, Cincinnati, O.
WANTED

Bingo Callers and Countermen for Fairs. to join Chipewa Falls, Wis., August 3. Wire immediately.

BING BERNSTEIN

Caro Johnny J. Jones Exposition, Madison, Wis.

FORERunner, James Aichi York is in the Army Air Corps as a volunteer observer candidate and is stationed with Flight B, 400. Mack Bari, Miss. He holds the rank of private. His equipment has been stored at Loganville, Ky., for the duration.

This season should give circus and carnival historians something to write about in 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. Cargo, 409 Woodland, Kansas City, Mo., is in at this address and would like to hear from her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence (Doc) Noxon, former manager of Yonce Bros. Shows, are in the navy.

REMEMBER the showman whose fountain pen was always at check-writing time.

MABE JOHNSON, 409 Woodland, Kansas City, Mo., is in at this address and would like to hear from her husband.

Most of the boys will be selling the cushions when homeward bound after the season ends.

JACK HICKS, ex-boer and boar purveyor, formerly with Coleman Bros. Shows, is now in the employ of Pacific, Muncie, Ind., as the manager of the circus.

Jack Madder, former prime-package candy agent on Ritches & Chopin Shows, is serving in the Merchant Marine.

Midway folk are always surprised at oc- casions they prophesied would happen.

RUFUS WILLIE J. BERNARD, South Liberty, Mo., info that he is at home.

PROVERBIAL STRUDE

"HUMPITY-DUMPTY sat on a wall. Humpty-Dumpty had a bad fall. Go to bed, children, and don't ask for more."

Aluminum Samples

3001...a

BILLBOARD to Creme...a

W. BING DUMPTY/ISSUE...a

SMARTS, West 70th St., New York, N. Y., for information and details with regard to the match of their type for which they are the exclusive dealers.

THE JOE'S, 101 North Main St., Kansas City, Mo., for information and details with regard to the match of their type for which they are the exclusive dealers.

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Lampkin, their Royal Skills, Nall

A photograph of a newspaper article with various paragraphs discussing different topics. The article includes references to an American artist, a former Minstrel, and a former Minstrel singer. There is also a mention of a record company, OPA, and a mention of a newspaper called Billboard. The article mentions the OPA tightens rubber for local instruments and other luxury goods. There is also a mention of the Golden Globe awards and the Golden Globe Club, and a reference to a newspaper called Billboard. The article includes a reference to the Flats Ride with Own Transportation with a reference to a newspaper called Billboard. There is also a mention of the Flat Ride with Own Transportation and a reference to a newspaper called Billboard. The article includes a reference to the Flat Ride with Own Transportation and a reference to a newspaper called Billboard. The article includes a reference to the Flat Ride with Own Transportation and a reference to a newspaper called Billboard. The article includes a reference to the Flat Ride with Own Transportation and a reference to a newspaper called Billboard. The article includes a reference to the Flat Ride with Own Transportation and a reference to a newspaper called Billboard. The article includes a reference to the Flat Ride with Own Transportation and a reference to a newspaper called Billboard. The article includes a reference to the Flat Ride with Own Transportation and a reference to a newspaper called Billboard. The article includes a reference to the Flat Ride with Own Transportation and a reference to a newspaper called Billboard. The article includes a reference to the Flat Ride with Own Transportation and a reference to a newspaper called Billboard. The article includes a reference to the Flat Ride with Own Transportation and a reference to a newspaper called Billboard. The article includes a reference to the Flat Ride with Own Transportation and a reference to a newspaper called Billboard.
CARNIVALS

The Billboard 33

Gov. Lot Option Forces All Amer. To Switch Towns

KOSOBO, Ind., July 28—Due to the sudden change in opinion on the
site in New Castle, Ind., all American
affiliates have pulled out their operations and jumped here from Port Wayne, Ind.
Fierce electric signals were given the
affiliates by the mayor and the council,
with the result that many hay wagons
came in to pull out the wire. A year ago the
deal was completed, but because of the
struggle, Port Wayne was left with only
a fraction of the business. The decision
of the Cub was announced at a public
meeting at the Piedmont Hotel.

ST. LOUIS, July 31—Carnivals will
again make their appearance here, with
these two groups moving in on the stand
at the Grand and Laclede in a week or
thereabouts. The two groups have been
bought by two local business men, with
Roe and Schell for the Grand and Laclede
for the Laclede. The groups have been
in operation for over 30 years, and will
be a great attraction to the patrons of
the stands. The shows will start on
August 1 and last for two weeks. The
grand opening will be Friday, August 5,
and will be one of the biggest shows of
the season. The shows will be open to
the public every day from 2 to 10 o'clock,
and will be a great attraction to the
public.

IDEAL EXPOSITION SHOWS, Inc.

Can place 3 or 4 Rides such as Rollercoaster, Octopus, Splitfire or Flyway for
our list of fairs that start early in August and end the middle
of November. Can also place an organized Midway Show and a man capable
of operating Monkey Circuses. We have complete outfits, including
Monkeys. Can place the following Concessions: Will book Cookhouse and take
the privilege in meal tickets. Can place Grip Concessions of every description,
including Photo Gallery, Long Range Shooting Gallery, Palamistry, Ball
Gamosi, etc. Want Workmen on all Riding Devices and can place
McGrew-Reoord Ferris at once.

WANTED FOR BALANCE OF SEASON

Playing in and around Binghamton, Celebrations and Fairs to follow, American
shows preferred, Pitch-Tilt-Vin-Win, Horse, Cigarette Gallery, Dime
Carnivals, String Game, Kiddie Rides and Shows with own outfits. Address
to MIKE PRUDENT, Prudent's Amusement Shows
Binghamton, New York

WANT FOR FRANKLIN COUNTY FAIR

BENTON, ILLINOIS, WEEK AUGUST THIRD.

A month of all kinds, Two Cent Merchandise Concession of all kinds. Penny
Merry-Go-Round-Ferris Wheel and Second Man.

Till Ferris, Second and Third Men. Higher salary and Rides Men. Work good Concessions. Can use
right hand methods. All kinds of Cooking Concession. Bowling, Horse and Golf Game.

Price Penny Pitch. Work Quarters to manage small Goat House. All Inns Cooked. End this week.

Pan-American Shows

Went Shows with own suitcases for 25 per cent. Rides Holy, Merry-Go-Round Ferris Wheel and Second Man.

Till Ferris, Second and Third Men. Higher salary and Rides Men. Work good Concessions. Can use
right hand methods. All kinds of Cooking Concession. Bowling, Horse and Golf Game.

Price Penny Pitch. Work Quarters to manage small Goat House. All Inns Cooked. End this week.

COLUMBIA COUNTY FIREMEN'S CONVENTION

WANTED—Prizes, Candy Fruits, Custard, Ice- Screem Shave, Slinging Bott, Cigarette Tobacco, Concessions, Concession Blanket, etc. WAR GAMES and WENT WIRE, Lot-Passes and Tickets. Will send all communications to

GEORGE CLYDE SMITH SHOWS

Hersheyville, Pa., this week, stop Lord, next week.

WOLF AMUSEMENTS

Rossvilleville, W. Va., all this week; Kydia, N. Car., August 8-12; Canton, N. Car., August 14-18.

Can place the following Concessions: American Cigarette Gallery, Candy, Horse, Cigarette, Horse and Bowling, Horse and Golf Game. Can use right hand methods. All kinds of Cooking Concession. All Conditions. Can place one hand and get in for one hand, one more hand, and one more hand.

Address MEYER JACKSON, General Delivery, Rossvilleville, Ky.

WANTED CONCESSIONS

Pitches, Pitches, Bites Pitch, Fish Pitch, Fish-Shine Gallery, Pigeon Board, Run Men For Fish-Tilt and Gourmand.

Horse and Athletic Show equipment men. M. Sterling, Ill., fair east where Circus Horse
rents to Kermolix and Wirtog, Ill., Pigeon and Fish Men; and Currence for hire. Address

TOMMY BUCHANAN

PEORIA HEIGHTS, ILL., THIS WEEK.

LONG STAR SHOWS, Inc.

DOWNTOWN LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, 1STH & BROADWAY

(1) Can place all kinds of Concession Concession Concession Concession. American Cigarette Gallery, Game, Horse, Cigarette, Horse and Bowling, Horse and Golf Game, Concession Blanket, etc. Can place one hand and get in for one hand, one more hand, and one more hand.

Address WILBER WOLF, Manager, 111 W. Market, Louisville, Ky.

MIGHTY MONARCH SHOWS, Inc.

NARROWS, VIRGINIA, AUGUST 30 TO 9TH

Place legitimate Concession, Horse Racing, Pinball, Atlantic, and other Kinds. Horse, Cigarette, Horse and Bowling, Horse and Golf Game. Can use right hand methods. All kinds of Cooking Concession. All Conditions. Can place one hand and get in for one hand, one more hand, and one more hand.

Address MRS. MYRTLE JACKSON, GENERAL DELIVERY, LOUISVILLE, KY.

PUBLICITY

ROGERS GREATER SHOWS

FOR NARROWS, VIRGINIA, AUGUST 30 TO 9TH

Please legitimate Concession, Horse Racing, Pinball, Atlantic, and other Kinds. Horse, Cigarette, Horse and Bowling, Horse and Golf Game. Can use right hand methods. All kinds of Cooking Concession. All Conditions. Can place one hand and get in for one hand, one more hand, and one more hand.

Address ANYONE WHO WANTS TO SELL HIS SHOW TO ROGERS GREATER SHOWS.

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Direct from the Lots

Art Lewis


After the midway did not change in Trenton, N. J., until 5 p.m. Sunday. The lot was opened for business and growing. A lot did not stop working. The attractions were up before dark. In Trenton Thursday night some of the midway was held in the Ables Show, largest of the attractions. Some films of Altoona (Va.), and department, arrived for the affair by train. Spokesmen were Parker (W. and> and Street. Another man who, with Art Lewis, spoke on National Brotherhood Association topics. Door prize was to Manager Lewis, amid the throng of Carbon Sister's Fair Shows. Mrs. Julia Wilson is dispensing Navy Relief buttons at the front gate. And undiluting a major operation in Norfolk (Va.) Hospital, early Michigan is conversationalizing on a fight at Bridgeport, Conn. Both Michigan and son have kept the cook's and cook's, and cook's. Preparation of equipment for fans, under direction of Howard Drasch is progressing quickly. Jennie Shaffer, Shaffer, is vacation, to work as a show mother with her mother, Mrs. Emma Sherman.

M. B. (DOC) BURFORD.

Ill.-Ark.-Mo. States

Marshall, Mo. Week ended July 18.

Amusements. Main City Park Rink. Location, downtown home, Court Square, large, very satisfactory. Weather, good. Location in rolling, Monday nights opening on the streets and everything ticked. Tilt-a-Whirl led the show. The Monkey Show, owned and operated by St. Mol and Lafayette, led the attraction, trained to a money paid in. The show played Thursday and Saturday nights. Saturday morning a winner. Leo Mills joined with two concessions. "Missouri" Portage replaced Musikant for an afternoon at Division Park. Location, downtown home, Court Square, large, very satisfactory. Photo.

VIRGINIA R. KARKOW

Sunburst Expo

Blenheim, N. Y. Week ended July 11.

Location, South Park Avenue. Attraction, Fire Department. Business, fair. Extremely cold weather precluded all the week and attendance suffered badly and it was like being on a week's vacation.

Endy Brothers' Shows, Inc., Can Place

Legitimate Concessions, Long-Range Gallery, Uniform Show, Talkers, good.

Cavassens, Ride Help, Semi Truck Drivers. Want Chorus Girls for Big Revue.

Skating Team, Sister Team, Master Ceremonies, Girls to work Concessions.

Good Press Agent for special assignments. Answer Lowell, Mass., this week.

Wanted Volunteer Fire Co.

Joe Brice, Pa., Aug. 4th to 8th.

A fine young volunteer fireman. -Reply in person. Address CHAS. HOFFMAN.

WANTED Volunteer Telephone Salesman

Get Rupert, or Blaistone, 3-11, 3-11, at the office. Address, HOWARD JACOBS, Box 1, Blaistone.

WANTED Coney Island, Coney Island, Coney Island. Photo, Proprietor, Proprietor, Proprietor, Proprietor, Proprietor. All those who own or are interested in the amusement park industry are invited to attend the meeting Monday, Aug. 22.

WANTED.

Welcome to all showmen and visitors. Also all those who have been unable to stay at the hotel or for other reasons. Address, W. E. Valley, Buffalo, N. Y. This week.

SECOND SHOWS WANTED

Legitimate Concessions, Shows, Ride Help. Address, Las Vegas, Nevada, July 30 to August 9.

Crystal Exposition Shows Want


WANTED

CLARK'S GREATER SHOWS WANT

Concessions, Shows, Ride Help. Address, Las Vegas, Nevada, July 30 to August 9.

DIRECT FROM THE LOTS

Ohio, Aug. 7th.

WANTED

TRUMBULL COUNTY FREE FAIR

WARREN, OHIO, AUGUST 10-12-13-14 - 5 Big Days and Nights 5 Cents. Coney Island, Coney Island, Coney Island, Coney Island, Coney Island. Good Shows. Best prices. Large, large, large, large.

WANTED

HELLENS ACME SHOWS

Drivers, Concessions, Office Concessions. Shows with or without acrobats. Reply on Spot. Many acrobats, many acrobats, many acrobats, many acrobats, many acrobats. Address, H. E. GROVE, Box 13, Butler, Ohio.
Blue Ribbon

Harlow, Wis., Special July 15, 1942

A couple of cars were burning in the American Legion, Bus. 77, when a man was found dead in the car. More trouble was encountered on the Hillside hill near the Post Office, where a man was found dead in the street. Two of the truck drivers were cited for speeding on the hill, and two others were cited for driving too slowly. Two men were found unconscious in the truck, but they were not seriously injured. The driver of the truck had become so aced in the truck that it was necessary to leave the fire department until the driver could be revived.

Clyde Smith

Braun, Pa., July 15, 1942

Weather continued through the week, and the service continued to be busy. It was a busy week for the service, and the numbers continued to rise. The service was open all week, and the numbers continued to grow. The service was opened on the first day of the week, and the numbers continued to grow. The service was opened on the second day of the week, and the numbers continued to grow.

World of Pleasure

Pay City, Mich., July 15, 1942

A couple of cars were burning in the American Legion, Bus. 77, when a man was found dead in the car. More trouble was encountered on the Hillside hill near the Post Office, where a man was found dead in the street. Two of the truck drivers were cited for speeding on the hill, and two others were cited for driving too slowly. Two men were found unconscious in the truck, but they were not seriously injured. The driver of the truck had become so aced in the truck that it was necessary to leave the fire department until the driver could be revived.

Scott Expo

Whitewater, Wis., July 15, 1942

Midway opened to a fair crowd Monday afternoon, with a crowd of about 1,000 on hand. The Midway was closed Monday, and the crowds were much smaller. The crowds at the Midway were much smaller than at the fair, and the weather was not as good. The crowds at the Midway were much smaller than at the fair, and the weather was not as good. The crowds at the Midway were much smaller than at the fair, and the weather was not as good. The crowds at the Midway were much smaller than at the fair, and the weather was not as good. The crowds at the Midway were much smaller than at the fair, and the weather was not as good. The crowds at the Midway were much smaller than at the fair, and the weather was not as good. The crowds at the Midway were much smaller than at the fair, and the weather was not as good. The crowds at the Midway were much smaller than at the fair, and the weather was not as good.
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Minn. Aquatics

Spotted Events

Conducted by ROBERT R. DOEPKER

Communications to 25 Opera Place, Cincinnati, O.

Salem, Ill., Bills

Much Entertainment

For Noted Reunion

RALEIGH, N.C., July 26—Perpetual

entertainment was booked for Marion

World War II and next season on

July 27-August 1, in view of its

and the celebration in the State,

attracting an average of 260,000.

in the heart of the downtown area,

the thrill show was closed by Colonel

Department officials after an

all white lights to yellow was issued for

the purpose of being kept

and when the acts were ready to go.

Opening to 13,000 Monday and

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Frank Donovan, commander of the

American Legion Post, was

announced on the program.

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Big One Scores In N. Y., Mass.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 28—(AP)—Jim McEvoy, a member of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, finished the week with a success in both the financial and personnel departments. The circus, under the management of James A. Bailey, operates under a new contract with the circus for the next season. The circus, which has been operating in the United States for the past season, will return to the United States in the fall of 1942.

Sunbrock Polo Grounds Take About $115,000

NEW YORK, July 25—(AP)—The Polo Grounds, site of the recent World Series, was filled with a crowd of spectators for the polo match between the Sunbrock Polo Club and the New York Polo Club. The match was played in front of a record crowd of 20,000, and the Sunbrock team won by a score of 8-7. The crowd was so large that it was necessary to use temporary spectator seating in the outfield.

CB Encounters Denver Deluge

DENVER, July 25—(AP)—The Sunbrock Polo Club, which is preparing for the new season, met with a deluge in Denver on the day of their match against the New York Polo Club. The match was delayed for several hours due to the heavy rain, but the game was eventually played to completion. The Sunbrock team won the match by a score of 8-7.

Gargantuan's Keeper Enlists

CHICAGO, July 29—(AP)—The Gargantuan, a giant elephant, has enlisted in the United States Army. The elephant, which has been a feature of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, has been trained by the army to perform various duties, including the transportation of supplies.

Under the Marquee

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

Season flattering.

The BIG ONE will be in Indianapolis August 21

WALTER L. MAIN visited the Barnum and Bailey Circus in Girard, Ohio, July 17.

TERRITORY matters little; this season it's

Muir stand. 11.

HARVEY R. WATTS, who filled five weeks of circuit dates in the Pacific Northwest, is now in the Midwest.

GEORGE PICKERT, Maurice DePatie and Claude Nashville, southwest, with Barnum's show at Memphis, Tenn.

If desert fighting continues, camel may be on the move in a few months, according to a report from the State Department of Agriculture.

FRANK M. GAIN, bandmaster, chases Mike Bros. Circus and joined Tige Clousing, Cornet, for the Cincinnati Zoo.

KURTIS composed, "My daughter's already married in a free world," by his brother since a circus player here.

SIDON D. J. COLLINS, clown, since the Cincinnati Zoo has been working at the St. Louis Zoo since June 17, 1942. (See Under The Marquee on page 25.)
CIRCUSES

The Billboard

Collectors' Corner

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

Baltimore Results

Calf Roping
First day, Jim Stiles, Bay Horse; Frozen, Tim Stiles, Redman, first; Roy Shively, second; Pat Stiles, third; Roy Stiles, fourth; John McNaughton, fifth; Jim Shively, sixth; Floyd Stiles, seventh; Roy Shively, eighth. Second day, Pat Shively, first; Roy Shively, second; Jim Shively, third; Floyd Stiles, fourth; John McNaughton, fifth; Pat Shively, sixth; Roy Shively, seventh; John McNaughton, eighth. Third day, Jim Shively,第一; Roy Shively, second; Pat Shively, third; Floyd Stiles, fourth; John McNaughton, fifth; Pat Shively, sixth; Roy Shively, seventh; John McNaughton, eighth.

Saddle-Break Riding
First day, Bill McGown and Lyman Morris, first; Bob Grooms and Fred Schilling, second; Bob Grooms and Hubert Reed, third; Bob Grooms and Morrie, fourth; Bob Grooms and Fred Schilling, fifth; Bob Grooms and Fred Schilling, sixth. Second day, Jim Stiles and Floyd Shively, first; Roy Shively and Tim Shively, second; Jim Shively and Floyd Shively, third; Roy Shively and Tim Shively, fourth; Jim Shively and Floyd Shively, fifth; Jim Shively and Floyd Shively, sixth.

19th Annual for Deadwood
DEADWOOD, S. Dak.—It will be the event of the year in Deadwood when the 19th annual show becomes a reality. This is a community event, attended by thousands of people from all parts of the state.

The show will not be an RAA rodeo this year due to circumstances beyond our control. However, we have been assured that the show will go on as planned. The show will feature many of the same events as previous years, including horse racing, rodeo events, and music performances.

The rodeo will be held on Saturday, July 25th, and will feature events such as bronc riding, bull riding, and bareback riding. The rodeo will also feature a variety of music performances throughout the day.

The show will be held at the Deadwood State Fairgrounds, and will be open to the public. Admission prices will be announced closer to the date of the event.

We encourage everyone to come out and join us for this exciting event. For more information, please visit our website or contact us directly.

Thanks for your support, and we look forward to seeing you at the show!
Playland Quits Winter Policy; 1943 in "I" State; Staff Hit

NEW YORK, July 25.—Playland, Westchester County’s famous amusement park, which was operated this season by the Woodstock Development Co., has announced that the park will be closed to the public after Labor Day, and its regular personnel will be laid off. The park, which has been in operation for over 30 years, has been a popular destination for children and families alike. The closure is due to financial difficulties, and the decision was made after careful consideration. Visitors will be allowed to use the facilities during special events, but the park will not be open to the public as a whole.

Nantasket, Revere
Enjoy Fat Week-End

BOSTON, July 25—Nantasket and Revere beaches enjoyed the biggest week-end of the season last Saturday and Sunday (18-19), with both beaches driving tremendously to resorts.

V. E. O’Farrell, general manager of the Revere Beach Corporation, said that this is the biggest week-end that the beach has ever had, with over 200,000 visitors.

Brendel Opens to Public

ELIZABETH CITY, Md., July 25—William J. Brondal, who for 16 years has been the operator of Steeplechase Park on the eastern shore of Maryland, is now in business in Elizabeth City. He has opened a new amusement park on the site of the old Steeplechase Park and has named it "Brendel’s Park." The park is equipped with the latest in amusement rides and attractions, and is open to the public daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Coney, Cincinnati, Realizes $5606.10 For A. & N. Relief

CINCINNATI, July 26.—Forced by excellent weather, extensive exploitation by the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce, and a strong identification between local officials and the Cincinnati public, Coney Island this year has been a great success. The park, which has been in operation for over 100 years, has been a popular destination for families and children alike. The park is open from Memorial Day to Labor Day, and is closed for the rest of the year.

Coney Island, N.Y.

By UNO.

There were record crowds over the July 4th weekend, with over 200,000 visitors attending the festivities. Season’s business so far not threatened by recent storms and meteorological phenomena, and is expected to continue at a high level throughout the summer season.

A special program put on in the afternoon was attracted by the thousands of visitors to Coney Island. There were grandstands, rides, games, and various other attractions. A special feature was the "Coney Island" parade, which included floats, bands, and various other display.

The military band from Fort Thomas, which is stationed at Fort Meade, Kentucky, active duty, gave concerts over the afternoon and evening. The band played a variety of songs, including patriotic favorites, and was enthusiastically received by the crowd.

The fire on the Island Queen was cut to 10 feet, and the boat was towed to shore.

Sneakoplace Park

Sandy Schell and his balloon crew, who have been a popular attraction at Coney Island, are now in residence at Sneakoplace Park. The balloon crew consists of a pilot, a co-pilot, and several assistants. The balloon is a hot-air balloon, and is used for aerial sightseeing tours. The crew is known for their proficiency and skill in operating the balloon.

Here and There

Al Kennedy, who once owned a fleet of trucks and then turned to become an outdoor showman, getting an idea from the famous "Coney Island" show, has taken over a Palmate Park visit. He is interested in the operation of this small park, which is located in the downtown area of a large city. He has promised to make it a success.

AC’s Steel Pier
To Go All Winter;
Hamid Mulls Idea

ATLANTIC CITY, July 25—Steel Pier will remain open all winter, and plans for keeping the pier open during the off-season are now under consideration. Frank D. Gravit, general manager of the Atlantic City Convention and Visitors Bureau, has announced that the pier will be open during the winter season, and that plans are being made to keep it open during the off-season. This is the first time that the pier has been open during the winter season, and it is hoped that this will attract more visitors to the city.

Inclermony Wrecks
Canadian Spots’ Biz

One of the worst seasons from the weather angle for amusement hours along the Bay of Fundy was experienced last season, and the first week of this season shows a marked improvement over last year. There have been no storms, and the weather has been clear and sunny.

Balto Spot Still
Way Ahead of 1941

BALTIMORE, July 25—Baltimore amusement resorts area continues to do a good business, and the number of visitors has been increasing steadily. This is particularly true of Coney Island Park and the other amusement spots located within the city limits and nearby. The visitors have been attracted by the various attractions and activities offered, and the weather has been favorable.

The Balto Spot, which is located in Baltimore, and not so easily accessible, is doing well this year. The number of visitors has increased, and the weather has been favorable.

The Balto Spot has also been making a profit, and it is expected to continue to do well this year.

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American Recreational Equipment Association

By R. S. UZELL

Sunday, July 12, was the holliest of the show. In every part of the state, in every county, from the Adirondacks to the Thousand Islands, from Lake Superior to the Hudson Highlands, there was an unbroken stream of people coming to see the show. But for the first time in years, the show was held in the city of New York. The show was held in the city of New York.

The Pool Whirl

PLAYLAND, N. Y.

By J. WILSON CLIFFE

The Pool Whirl is one of the most popular amusement parks in the world. It is located in the heart of New York City, and attracts visitors from all over the world. The park is known for its beautiful gardens, its waterways, and its many attractions. The Pool Whirl is a great place to spend a day, and is definitely worth a visit.

South Jersey

In Wildwood, S. B. Ramagosa is again putting on the annual Wildwood Park on Tuesday and Fridays, with a new attraction called "The Pool Whirl." The park is filled with beautiful gardens, fountains, and waterways, and is a great place to spend a sunny day. The Pool Whirl is a beautiful attraction, and is definitely worth a visit.

PALISADES, N. J.

By CLEM WHITE

Recently, the Palisades Amusement Park has added a new attraction called "The Pool Whirl." The attraction is a beautiful, large pool, and is a great place to cool off on a hot day. The Palisades Amusement Park is a great place to spend a day, and is definitely worth a visit.

Atlantic City

By MAURIE ODENKEN

The best week-end and business season was the week of July 4th, with an average of 50,000 people, and a peak attendance of 60,000 people, which is the highest attendance ever. The week-end and business season was the week of July 4th, with an average of 50,000 people, and a peak attendance of 60,000 people, which is the highest attendance ever.

CHICAGO RIVERVIEW

AIDS SERVICE MEN

CHICAGO, Ill. - At 85 to 100 Chicago River-From the Chicago River, a beautiful scene can be seen. The river winds its way through the city, and is a beautiful sight to see. From the Chicago River, a beautiful scene can be seen.

The billboard located at 41 East Division Street, Chicago, Illinois, shows the following message: "Coming! The Most Popular Event in the History of the Music Business." The billboard is located at 41 East Division Street, Chicago, Illinois, and is a popular event in the history of the music business.
BOARDS PLEDGING WAR AID

LA. STATE IS TO GO AHEAD

Unanimous vote of Shreveport directors is to maintain educational factors.

SHREVEPORT, La., July 25—Directors of Louisiana State Fair on Thursday declared unanimously to go ahead with plans for the 1942 fair as scheduled. A thorough study and analysis was made of conditions surrounding the holding of this year's fair and across the consideration was given to the impression that Shreveport would be detrimental to the war effort, they said.

Feeling of a majority of the board with regard to continuation of the fair was expressed in statements of directors, who said that the benefits accruing to the many who attended the fair to learn of improved methods of agricultural production and livestock improvement should not be retarded, especially when the holding of such a fair would not affect the

See LA. STATE PROCEEDS on page 41

Elkhorn Resumption Voted

ELK Horn, Wis., July 25—Members of the Edgerton Agricultural Society voted 297 to 0 on July 12 to resume the annual fair in early June of next year. The meeting was called by President Paul G. Davis, Lake Geneva. After 200 persons had signed a petition opposing the decision to call off the fair, the membership adopted a motion proposed by Mr. Davis to replace the present officers and board unless plans for the fair were adopted.

Northville Lining Up Bill

DISTRICT, July 21—Two contracts have been let to expand plans for Wayne County Fair. According to Northville, the sum of $3,000 has been awarded for improvements to the Ferris Hall in the Park, and for Mrs. and Joe Lewis for a first prize. Another feature will be a rodeo, one hundred dollars in prizes.

Gaius W. Davis has the contract to furnish the hay.

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Heaver Sask.
Takes Surprise

SUNBURY, Pa., July 23—Secretary D. D. Richardson of the Sunbury Agricultural Society has reported a record number of entries for the 1942 fair. There will be 100,000 entries, a 75 per cent increase in the gross of 1941.

Minot's Net Goes Grand Over 1941; Flag Avenue a Hit

MINOT, N. D., July 25—Final check of figures on the 1942 North Dakota State Fair on Wednesday, July 18, showed that it logged in attendance the usual 100,000 and gross profit over the year's anticipated $100,000. Secretary W. T. Finke said that the net, with all receipts in and taxes paid, would be about $28,000, compared with $20,000 in 1941. The $4,000 net on July 8. (See MINOT NET FIGURES on page 41)

Great Barrington To Repeat

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 23—Great Barrington (Mass.) Fair, to be held this week, will again feature six races, of which five will be conducted, said Henry Stock, chairman of the fair. The others will be conducted by Canadian army activities. William H. Green, chairman of the board of directors, expressed the belief that the 1942 fair will be one of the biggest ever held in Barrington, with 75 per cent increase in the gross of 1941.

Around the Grounds

BURLINGTON, Vt.—W. O. Lehn, president of the Burlington (Vt.) Agricultural Society on Monday, informed the members that the annual fair has been canceled.

ABERDEEN, Iowa—United States Department of Agriculture will hold its annual fair here, said the board of directors at its annual meeting here. The fair is scheduled for August 15-17.

TOPICA, Kan.—Constitution of Shawnee County Silver Lake Grange Fair was announced by Secretary V. E. Peale, the only one of five Shawnee County fairs to be canceled.

GREENFIELD, Mass.—Plans for the 1942 fair at West Fair are still under consideration, but the organizers have decided to hold the fair on the scheduled date, July 20.

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GILBERT, Minn.—West Fair Fair has been canceled. Major obstacle was that power companies could not provide electricity for the fair.

Ohio Adopts Victory Plan

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 25—Managers recommended program of activities in all counties in Ohio.

COLUMBUS, July 25—Managers of all county agricultural societies in Ohio attended a meeting in the State Office Building here, at which former Gov. Mears. Y. Cooper, Cincinnati, honorary president of Ohio State Agricultural Association, was host. They were called together by the former governor and Ralph C. Holmes, Dayton, president of the association, to discuss the development of a war program at Ohio fairs.

Holling for an appeal by Gov. John W. Bricker, Columbus, the plan to "do everything under the sun to promote the war effort," the committee adopted program, which was then

See OHIO VICTORY PLAN on page 41

Atlanta Prepares Nations Display

ATLANTA, July 25—Plans for Southern Nations Display, which was held for special livestock and dairy displays, were announced by the United States Fair, held in 1941 by the American Dairy Association, said. With the fair for 1942, enterlings will be cut in half, fair officials said, expected number of entries will be 100,000, the fair said. New display, which will be known as a "Haystacks and Stamps," at United National good will center which will be a showcase for United States defenses, will be dedicated.

United Nations display will be elaborate and well planned. Booths housing exhibits of 19 of the nations, China being represented by a teepee, will be shown in a common cause with the United States. United Nations display was planned.

Gross Up With "Vacation"

Slogan For Middlesex, N. D.'s.

FERNICHER, N. D, July 25—A gross of receipts at Wells County Fair here July 1-15, with good weather, were about $20,000, more than in 1941 and attendance was about 45,000, the same as last year and in 1940. And even now, when all the corn is "out," W. W. Van, engineer. "Open Your Vacation in Middlesex County Fair," and patterns came fewer times but many more attended.

There were four allots and four non-allot. For the eight grandstands, with 70 horses each, there were six running races every afternoon. And seat, Middlesex Fair; Wire. Frank and Elbert, "Ain't no more making a race" than "Spend a dollar". "Eating made a dollar" was made a dollar by "Ain't no more making a race". "Eating made a dollar" was made a dollar by "Ain't no more making a race". "Eating made a dollar" was made a dollar by "Ain't no more making a race".

Meridian's Plans Advanced

MERIDIAN, Miss., July 25—Officials of Mississippi Fair and Dairy Show have plans to hold the 1942 fair, said Secretary William H. Wells, who was appointed to the state board by the Mississippi Agricultural Society. (See MERIDIAN FAIR on page 44)
Bill Rounded Out For Sioux Empire

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., July 25—For reasons of patriotism officials of Sioux Empire Fair have decided to extend the fair through the weekend, which will be the fourth annual, to be held here and will have its opening ceremonies on July 26.

"In many ways," and Secretary John E. White, well-known South Dakota fair manager, said, "the fair is already this year's outstanding work of the department. Other attractions have been added to the program and arrangements are being made for the biggest fair in the history of the state." He said he was looking forward to the fair with the hope that the fair will be the biggest ever in South Dakota.

Government cancellation of auto races and like events during the last few days have reduced the number of people who attend the fair. The fair management decided to extend the fair through the weekend in order to provide more entertainment.

Mr. White added that the fair will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

The fair will feature a variety of attractions, including a livestock show, a horse show, a carnival, and a parade.

Ohio's Pledge

Bellfontaine, O. July 25—The Ohio Fair Managers' Association headquarters at Bellfontaine, Ohio, has announced that they have received a pledge from William H. Lufkin, president of the association, to provide a grandstand and rides for the fair.

Lufkin made the pledge during a meeting of the association held in Bellfontaine, Ohio. The fair will be held on the fairgrounds from Aug. 1 to 5, with the grandstand and rides to be provided by the association.

Extensive Program Is Set For Delaware, O., Annual

DELAVIE, O., July 25—Delaware County Fair, board of directors will hold a special meeting on July 19 to determine plans for the fair which will be held from Aug. 1 to 5. The meeting will be held at 2 p.m. at the fairgrounds.

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Montega and Silver Johnson and his comedy act will be the main feature on the final night of the fair. The act will be presented in front of the grandstand. Night shows, except for Victory, was a George Hamilton act, which was covered under by government for the purpose of covering other shows. The fair season was closed by a short program in the afternoons.

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The fair is expected to be a success, according to the fair management. Members of the Royal Air Force, many of whom are stationed at the fairgrounds, will be on hand to provide entertainment.

Langdon Has Gate Record

LANGDON, N. D., July 25—A new record for the Langdon Gate was set when George Langdon opened the gate at 7:30 a.m. and closed it at 8:45 p.m. The gate was opened at 7:30 a.m. and closed at 8:45 p.m.

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Hamilton, N. D., Goes Over

HAMILTON, N. D., July 25—The 4th annual Hamilton County Fair was held this week at Hamilton, N. D., and the fair was a success.

The fair will feature a variety of attractions, including a livestock show, a horse show, a carnival, and a parade.

Dr. George M. Davis said he was looking forward to the fair with the hope that the fair will be the biggest ever in Hamilton, N. D., and that the fair will be a success.

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Rinks and Skaters
By C. H. STARK (Cincinnati Office)

Mass. License Is Held Up

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass., July 28.—Board of selectmen was interviewed by James W. Carr, manager of Lord Harrington Inn and skating rink, in regard to reinstatement of the state license. Mr. Carr stated that in the past 12 weeks the board has been harried every day that skating has been conducted by a non-profit association. He said he had contributed the half and half until recently, but that for the past two weeks the half has been closed. She also reported that she has bought on 600 public addresses which will remain silent in the future. The board replied they would grant her a license only under no circumstances would Sunday permits be granted and that because of her "situation" it would be held in abeyance of the pastime. Consequently, no definite action was taken.

RUSSELL RICE, organist in Arena Rink, Detroit, switched for a week, moving into Olympic rink to replace Mr. Cline, who was at the Fox Theater for a week.

DAN WILLEY, colored professional rink dancer, gave an exhibition performance at the young Filmore Colored Club in Mobile, Ala. Wiley has performed in 200% service clubs throughout the South.

A. P. RIODAN reports from Buffalo, N. Y., that "The Champs," a rink in a large Texas city, but that he is having trouble getting material. "We may get a portable, if possible, and operate it from the floor in a rented building.

ROLLER SKATING Club of Chicago has a new entertainment for its members: August 1—Get-together at new Roller Bowl, Chicago, August 16—Pond Hockey, Chicago, August 23—Trip to Rockford, Ill. George George, president of the club, is the son of the late Walter Hone, now missionary in China.


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CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
THE Whirl of Today

(Continued)

Deale, visitors to the desk on July 18, the day he made a day trip to Beverly Hills, New York, as a major part and major feature of a whirlwind tour to promote the services of the new service. Deale's engagement in Beverly Hills, incidentally, was arranged around a whirlwind tour to present the services of the new service in that city.

Cincinnati, July 18

JOHNSON SVERINSON was in the air last week. This week he is in New York Press. Johnson, a native of Sweden, is the son of a famous Swedish comedian, and is a member of the Swedish operatic company. Johnson is a fine singer, and has been making a great deal of noise in the opera world. He is at the Metropolitan Opera House, and is scheduled to appear in several important operas. Johnson is a fine actor, and has been making a great deal of noise in the theater world. He is at the Broadway Theater, and is scheduled to appear in several important plays. Johnson is a fine writer, and has been making a great deal of noise in the literary world. He is at the New York Times, and is scheduled to appear in several important articles. Johnson is a fine artist, and has been making a great deal of noise in the art world. He is at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and is scheduled to appear in several important exhibits. Johnson is a fine musician, and has been making a great deal of noise in the music world. He is at the New York Philharmonic Society, and is scheduled to appear in several important concerts. Johnson is a fine sportsman, and has been making a great deal of noise in the sports world. He is at the New York Yacht Club, and is scheduled to appear in several important regattas. Johnson is a fine politician, and has been making a great deal of noise in the political world. He is at the White House, and is scheduled to appear in several important political meetings. Johnson is a fine socialite, and has been making a great deal of noise in the social world. He is at the Plaza Hotel, and is scheduled to appear in several important social events.
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FRANCIS, Aug. 8

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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.

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face that was 된 with ghosts and
everything that's left from the world beyond. It was a drawing of the

owl made up of stars and the moon, and was played in gas for the

comical show.

I passed along the old-time old epigraphy,

while often touched by the same

needle, wasn't moving being cut off for something that inside their eyes and

noses, and the realization of the recent musical show and all the
different groups. It was for years handling

for me, and done when well.

Not a single blot, oath or act that

was handled well by other branches of chamber enter-

prise, to musical in 12 or 12, just the

same.

P unrestricted West and Iran.

For me and Wash. and Richmond,

Frank Clinton, that old jump

jumping at the end of these early efforts have braid out.

Mod also.

of the Garden, the Haunted House,

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It was as good as any acts

never grows old.

Rivals Hip, Up, and across...

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Oldest show in the city, always

done by Kenneth Force, Jr., City Editor of The St. Louis Globe.

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Talent Line-up Is Heavy For Vandalia, Ill. Event

VANDALIA, Ill., July 25—Attention fans all has been coupled for an unusual Old Settlers Reunion here, reported Manager Roy Stedefsnan of the Vandalia. The Old Settlers Reunion Shows will be on the midway, with the Pauline Coleman Co. in charge.

Acts and acts, featuring the Tepee Indians, Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey in attendance, will be in charge. A grand sight take place at the Hippodrome, Napoleon, July 25.

Children's Day will be on Sunday, with $500 in War Stamps given away. Wednesday and Friday, and Saturday, the Lindy Bros. and Fitch will appear.

Nut. War Show Date Off

MINNEAPOLIS, July 25—The Minneapolis Tribune reported yesterday that the Army War Show will not appear in Minneapolis because of inability to obtain a satisfactory site. It was said the proposed date here had been switched to Des Moines. Show was originally scheduled to appear at the Minnehaha Stadium but the university refused rental of the stadium.

MUSIC ITEMS

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Saul Good Calls a Halt to the Reader, plans to connect all his royalties into a general account of the firm. Offices in Chicago and Hollywood are to be moved.

Songs and Such

THIS WILL BE THE NIGHT, by Artie and Tom Milne, has been leased by Ray Einstein, mgm, who is planning its release as a popular song. Right now he is thinking of the song's release in the next few weeks. It is a ballad that will be released soon.

MURPHY, Roy—Continued general manager of Rainbow Molocic, with Syl Wyman, who is Asst. Manager, is completing a new contract with a large popular music publishing company. Wyman, who is in charge of advertising and sales, is completing a new contract with a large popular music publishing company. Wyman, who is in charge of advertising and sales, will be in charge of the company's advertising.
SC State Fair Is Given Okay

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 27—South Carolina State Fair here will be held this year, according to Governor William S. McLeod, after the State Agricultural and Mechanical Board of Control decided to go ahead with the event. According to the Governor, previous cancellations were a result of the state's economic situation and the general election, which he believed could be avoided this year. The Governor also announced that the fair will be held in accordance with the state's health regulations, which include the wearing of masks and the provision of hand sanitizer.

Arizona State Fair Off; Used by Army

PHOENIX, Ariz., July 2—Arizona State Fair is off this year, according to Governor F. P. Johnson, who announced that the fair will be used by the military. This decision was made after consultations with the Department of Defense, which deemed the fair to be unnecessary.

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Show is a Success

by GEORGE W. MILLER

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As the scrap drive opened this week in Chicago, I was proud to announce that our company was throwing 1,000,000 pounds of metal into the scrap pile to help keep the steel furnaces of America turning out armament. The 800 tons of iron, steel, magnetic steel, brass, copper, nickel and chrome weren't, however, just ordinary junk—the stuff was all brand-new parts of expensive machinery whose value is easily $500,000.

Into these precise and complicated mechanisms went thousands of hours of labor, engineering and processing. If the war had not come they would all be doing integral and essential work on millions of dollars' worth of products which would have been completed and sold in the regular way. But war is war, and I always believe in facing the facts—no matter how valuable the stuff is, if we can't use it, we have to look on it as just plain ordinary junk!

Most people regard "scrap" of any kind as material that is broken, rusty, very, very old and definitely nothing but dead weight. One reason the various scrap collection drives have been unsuccessful is this: Everyone from the small home owner to the big manufacturer seems to think of everything he possesses as still worth its original price, plus a little extra for sentiment. John Jones, the home owner, takes a peek at the rubber force pump that originally cost him 25 cents and has been thru many vicissitudes of the years as just not worth 25 cents but some vague sum like, say two or three dollars. On the dam pump there isn't a half cent's worth of rubber, but the sentimental instinct for hanging onto things makes the object seem to carry a real value, too high to allow it to be contributed to the rubber drive.

There are thousands of printers, yes and maybe millions of farmers and millions more of people, who have had to buy and use machinery in the past who now have on their hands billions of pounds of ideal scrap iron. Sentiment and native caution make it hard to part with these machines, even tho they haven't been used for years, even tho they couldn't be sold for a penny more than their scrap value. Again there are billions of pounds of other metal material, in the standing inventories of America's manufacturing plants, which were originally purchased for peacetime production and which were in various stages of completion when the government stopped further production of that.

I know for sure how the owners of these huge peacetime metal inventories feel. I've gone all thru the whole gamut of emotions. You look at the stuff—there's something truly fascinating about all metal in any stage of fabrication—you know what wonderful products will come from it when completed, and then you begin to dream that maybe the war will end soon, huge markets for your regular products come back overnight and the way to be prepared is to keep on holding this fabricated metal till that happy day arrives.

I don't think the war is going to be over soon; I do believe it will last long enough to make any predictions or plans for definite metal manufacturing in post-war time unbelievable. I think the thing to do right now is to clear out every ounce of useless metal you have, no matter how new it is, no matter how expensive, junk it and use the space you save for extra war production. I am not just saying that it is patriotic to do this—the I like to think it is. I am really saying THAT IT IS GOOD JUDGMENT AND SOUND BUSINESS to join the scrap collection drive and give the scrap pile EVERYTHING—not just rusty old iron, half eaten away by time.

I know that if everyone will take this attitude we will have enough scrap metal for 10 years at least, and I feel pretty sure that eventually everyone will see my point of view. If business men, industrialists and manufacturers will take the first leading steps the public will quickly follow and all the scrap drives will be completely and comparatively successful.
THE NEW TAX SITUATION

Bill to Senate Finance Com.
Next; Trade Seeks Change on Free Play Games to $20 Fee

No news reports of importance were received this week on the federal excise tax on coin machines, except that the Bill was scheduled to go before the Senate Finance Committee during the week of July 27.

The Senate is expected to give more time to the bill than did the House and there will be hearings and a matter of getting consideration of amendments and changes in the proposals.

Reports indicate the coin machine trade is not fully aware of the present tax amendments and any retaliatory action.

The new proposals in the 1942 Revenue Bill (H. R. 7579) are in the form of an amendment in each machine section of the 1941 Revenue Act. Both the 1941 law and the newly proposed amendments are reprinted below:

U. S. Revenue Act of 1941

The following is the federal excise tax as applied to coin machines, approved September 30, 1941, and taking effect October 1, 1941:

SEC. 558. COIN-OPERATED AMUSEMENT AND GAMING DEVICES.

Subchapter A (of Schedule B) of the Sixty-Fifth Congress, Third Session, amends the Sixty-Fifth Congress, Second Session, as amended by adding at the end thereof the following new part:

"PART IX.—COIN-OPERATED AMUSEMENT AND GAMING DEVICES."

(a) Tax—Every person who manufactures for use or permits the use of, on any premises occupied by him, a coin-operated amusement or gaming device shall pay a tax equal to

(1) $10 per year in the case of a device defined in clause (1) of subsection (b); and

(2) $50 per year in the case of a device defined in clause (2) of subsection (b); and

(3) $10 or $50 as the case may be for each additional device as maintained or the use of which is so permitted. If one such device is replaced by another, such other device shall not be considered an additional device.

(b) DEFINITION—As used in this Part, the term ‘coin-operated amusement and gaming devices’ means:

(1) A so-called ‘pinball’ machine which operate by means of the insertion of a coin, token or similar object, and which, by application of the element of chance, may deliver or entitle the person playing or operating the device to receive cash, premiums, merchandise or tokens.

(2) A so-called ‘slot’ machine which operates by means of the insertion of a coin, token or similar object and which, by application of the element of chance, may deliver or entitle the person playing or operating the machine to receive cash, premiums, merchandise or tokens.

(3) A so-called ‘coin-op’ machine which, by application of the element of chance, may deliver or entitle the person playing or operating the machine to receive cash, premiums, merchandise or tokens.

(4) A so-called ‘arcade’ machine which operate by means of the insertion of a coin, token or similar object, and which, by application of the element of chance, may deliver or entitle the person playing or operating the device to receive cash, premiums, merchandise or tokens.

(c) APPLICABILITY OF ADMINISTRATIVE PROVISIONS.—An operation permit to operate any coin-operated amusement and gaming device shall be required for the operation of any coin-operated amusement and gaming device, for the purpose of subchapter B, to be engaged in a trade or business in respect of such device, or for the purpose of subchapter B, to be engaged in a trade or business in respect of such device.

(d) EFFECTIVE DATE OF TAX.—With respect to the year ending June 30, 1942, no tax shall be payable under this Part for any period prior to October 1, 1942.

1942 Proposed Amendments

The following section of the 1942 Revenue Bill constitutes amendments to the above 1941 law. The amendments have already been approved by the House (H. R. 6374) and now go before the Senate:

SEC. 617. COIN-OPERATED AMUSEMENT AND GAMING DEVICES.

(a) Definition.—Section 558 (b) is amended to read as follows:

"(b) LIST OF SPECIAL TAXPAYERS.—Section 3667 is amended by adding at the end thereof the following new subsection:

"(c) LIST OF SPECIAL TAXPAYERS.—With respect to the year beginning July 1, 1942, the provisions of Section 3667 relating to a special apparatus and the authority therein shall be applicable to persons who have paid special tax with respect to coin-operated gaming devices as defined in clause (2) of subsection (b)."

No EFFECTIVE DATE OF AMENDMENTS.—The amendments made by this section shall be applicable to the year beginning July 1, 1942, except that no tax shall be payable with respect to an article not taxable under Section 3667 of the Internal Revenue Code before its amendment by this section for any period before the effective date of this title.

JUNE EXCISE TAX

WASHINGTON, July 25.—The Internal Revenue Bureau reported July 24 that revenue obtained from the federal excise tax on coin machines for the month of June reached a total of $719,111.36. The tax was not in effect in June, 1941, and hence no figures are available for comparison. The annual fee due on coin machines for the incoming fiscal year on July 1 and the end of the grace period is July 31.

The Industry and Congress Should Unite for Revenue

The original 1941 law and the proposed 1942 amendments, if passed as in the above text, do not definitely establish a reasonable tax for extended (free play) pinball games if the establishment wishes to redeem the free plays. That is, since the Internal Revenue Bureau has ruled adversely on redemption of free plays.

No type of pinball game has the earning capacity of slot machines, as proved by long trade experience.

Neither does the 1943 amendments set a comparative fee for the penny gaming machines, which could hardly earn much as slot machines.

Therefore the problem for the coin machine trade and Congress is to establish a tax for extended (free play) pinball games and penny gaming machines based on the comparative earning capacity of these machines. This "ability to pay" should be the guiding rule.

The Internal Revenue Bureau is committed to a policy of "use" and has definitely ruled that the redemption of free plays puts the game, of whatever kind, in the $50 class.

This will mean a definite loss of revenue because many establishments cannot pay that high a tax.

Difficult To Define

If the purpose of the law is to get revenue, then definite relief must be given to extended (free play) pinball and to the small penny gaming devices. There is a definite desire to arrange an amendment that clearly classifies these types of machines. It would have been easier to classify all types of coin machines from the beginning according to earning power.

Operators' associations have already approached congressmen with the plea that pinball games and similar amusement machines offering additional plays for scores be assessed an annual tax of $25 if the additional (free) plays are redeemed by the establishment in merchandise, cash, premiums or tokens.

In fact, the job would be accomplished by amending Section 3667 (a) and (b) in the case of a device defined in clause (1) or (2) of subsection (b); if the pinball or similar amusement machine gives additional plays for scores, and the establishment redeem such additional free plays in cash, merchandise, premiums or tokens, the fee shall be $25 per year.

It is suggested that operators of amusement games organize immediately to plan for contacting their senators on important points in the bill.

It will be very difficult now to get changes in the bill which will classify machines according to "ability to pay," but in order to distribute the revenue to support the war effort it is important that Congress and the industry get together on the best plan possible under the circumstances.

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Suggest City Could Send $3,000 in Revenue to U.S.

Urge council to license pinball in order to help finance war effort

TWO RIVERS, Wis., July 30. - Two River tavernkeepers are considering a demand they made to the city council July 26 petitioning the city to operate "machine games," pinball machines, together with other diversions, and retain the services of Attorney John C. Cushman, as their counsel. Cushman stated that he had not consulted, as yet, to represent the Two Rivers group.

The Two Rivers city council, considering the petition signed by 20 tavernkeepers and presented at the coming meeting, agreed to meet at a later date with a committee of the petitioners.

Operation of how the city could grant permission to operate the machines and the probable benefits that would accrue by White Lake was discussed by Cushman.

The tavernkeepers are justified in making such a request, he said, "as long as such machines are being operated in the immediate vicinity."

Tavernkeepers pointed out in their petitions that the crowd was not only increased, but that the sales of intoxicating beverages would grow if and when sales of "machine games" were permitted.

If all 20 taverns could operate the machines, it was estimated that $3,000 a year could be collected from the city had not consulted, as yet, to represent the Two Rivers group. Growth of pinball games and machine games in and around town has increased in the past few years. The tavernkeepers felt that the city was not being fair to them in forcing them to pay for a privilege enjoyed by neighboring communities.

A spokesman for the tavernkeepers told a reporter that the group intends to "go all the way" to win approval of their request.

SALES Below Year Ago

Dollar volume of all sales at present is about 15% below last year, but elimination of personal income counts heavy in this decline.丁种商品，其中包括出售给消费者的那些。那些商品价格比以前降低了，而且它们更加方便地被使用了。这不仅降低了价格，而且提高了效率。因此，我们可以说，个人收入的减少对销售的影响是巨大的。但是，我们不能忽视其他因素，例如产品和服务的质量。如果它们提高，那么，销售的增加就会更加明显。
Kansas City Council Passes Ordinance Regulating Pinball Machines

Control not possible in the old statute is now vested in officials.

KANSAS CITY, July 23.—The city council unanimously passed an ordinance prohibiting the operation of pinball or similar machines within 300 feet of an elementary school or day nursery, prohibiting children under 16 from playing the machines at schools accompanied by lesser grades.

The council also ordered that any such machines used for gambling purposes be used in the destruction of the machines upon conviction. Any violation of the ordinance will result in a 20-cent fine for each violation, the maximum of which will be $10. The court is empowered to suspend the license of any machine for its recovery.

Can Revoke Licenses

The measure also authorizes the license commissioner to revoke the license of any machine or person who is found to have operated a machine for gambling purposes. Any violation of the ordinance will result in a 20-cent fine for each violation, the maximum of which will be $10. The court is empowered to suspend the license of any machine for its recovery.

Modern Builds New Shipping Dept.

NEW YORK, July 23.—With the recent addition of distribution of Capital Records, Modern Music Co. Inc. has found it necessary to build a new shipping section. This department has been created in place of the old warehouse, formerly occupied by the company, which was insufficient for the increased demands placed on it.

The new building is situated across the street from the old warehouse and has been equipped with all necessary equipment. It is now in operation and will enable the company to handle its increased business more efficiently.

The new building will provide adequate space for the storage and distribution of records. It is equipped with modern handling machinery, and the company is now in the process of installing additional equipment to meet the growing demands of its customers.

WATCHFUL

The company is also taking steps to ensure the security of its records and materials. Measures have been implemented to prevent theft and damage to the items stored in the new building.

Many Annenberg Stories Appear; Here Is Florida Slot Episode

The recent death of Joe Annenberg provided an opportunity for the publishers of his life story. This book, which was published in 1937, is not only a biography of the man himself, but also an account of his career in the world of business, politics, and the arts.

The book, titled "The Joe Annenberg Story," was written by his son, William Annenberg, and covers the life of the former publisher of the Miami Herald and Post. It explores his early life, his work in the newspaper industry, and his involvement in politics and the arts.

The book is divided into several chapters, each covering a different aspect of Annenberg's life. The first chapter, "The Joe Annenberg Story," provides an overview of his life and career. The second chapter, "The Joe Annenberg Story," covers the years from 1910 to 1920, during which Annenberg was a newspaper publisher in New York.

The third chapter, "The Joe Annenberg Story," deals with the years from 1920 to 1930, during which Annenberg was a newspaper publisher in Miami. The fourth chapter, "The Joe Annenberg Story," covers the years from 1930 to 1940, during which Annenberg was a newspaper publisher in New York.

The fifth chapter, "The Joe Annenberg Story," covers the years from 1940 to 1950, during which Annenberg was a newspaper publisher in Miami. The sixth chapter, "The Joe Annenberg Story," covers the years from 1950 to 1960, during which Annenberg was a newspaper publisher in New York.

The seventh chapter, "The Joe Annenberg Story," covers the years from 1960 to 1970, during which Annenberg was a newspaper publisher in Miami. The eighth chapter, "The Joe Annenberg Story," covers the years from 1970 to 1980, during which Annenberg was a newspaper publisher in New York.

The ninth chapter, "The Joe Annenberg Story," covers the years from 1980 to 1990, during which Annenberg was a newspaper publisher in Miami. The tenth chapter, "The Joe Annenberg Story," covers the years from 1990 to 2000, during which Annenberg was a newspaper publisher in New York.

The eleventh chapter, "The Joe Annenberg Story," covers the years from 2000 to 2010, during which Annenberg was a newspaper publisher in Miami. The twelfth chapter, "The Joe Annenberg Story," covers the years from 2010 to 2020, during which Annenberg was a newspaper publisher in New York.

The thirteenth chapter, "The Joe Annenberg Story," covers the years from 2020 to 2030, during which Annenberg was a newspaper publisher in Miami. The fourteenth chapter, "The Joe Annenberg Story," covers the years from 2030 to 2040, during which Annenberg was a newspaper publisher in New York.

The fifteenth chapter, "The Joe Annenberg Story," covers the years from 2040 to 2050, during which Annenberg was a newspaper publisher in Miami. The sixteenth chapter, "The Joe Annenberg Story," covers the years from 2050 to 2060, during which Annenberg was a newspaper publisher in New York.

The seventeenth chapter, "The Joe Annenberg Story," covers the years from 2060 to 2070, during which Annenberg was a newspaper publisher in Miami. The eighteenth chapter, "The Joe Annenberg Story," covers the years from 2070 to 2080, during which Annenberg was a newspaper publisher in New York.

The nineteenth chapter, "The Joe Annenberg Story," covers the years from 2080 to 2090, during which Annenberg was a newspaper publisher in Miami. The twentieth chapter, "The Joe Annenberg Story," covers the years from 2090 to 2010, during which Annenberg was a newspaper publisher in New York.

The twenty-first chapter, "The Joe Annenberg Story," covers the years from 2010 to 2020, during which Annenberg was a newspaper publisher in Miami. The twenty-second chapter, "The Joe Annenberg Story," covers the years from 2020 to 2030, during which Annenberg was a newspaper publisher in New York.
**Report Injunction To Prevent AFM Stopping Recording**

Disorders also happy that WBP has not yet cut shell
deck supply—no word from war board yet

**NEW YORK, July 25—Alto a terrific flash, but had been expected to develop in the move by the AFM to halt recording. It may still be accomplished, however, under governmental limitation to take action an

**Government**

**Further Injunction**

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did not strike again during the week. So disorders are to expect things to take place within this period.

**Shellha Situations**

Recording firms were equally happy that the War Production Board had still

Alex a new shellhead conservation order. Fears have been expressed that the

the present situation may be

that the WBP had allowed the expiration date of the original order to slip, by the need for shellhead by the military would not have been so strong.

Now that the exception of a few

shellhead shippers, has come from the records in the past few months and seems expected to continue through until a definite

shellhead halt place in the WBP's war

set-up. The WBP has taken a realistic attitude toward the record manufacturers and their needs and are satisfied that those involved cannot be supplied for any war production purposes. It is said that the WBP does not want to be cut off of raw materials, but if need shellhead should acquire cutting down of any kind, it will be done in the trough of a wave.

**Eireyna**

Are the WBP is disturbed by conflicting stories as to the actual allocation of war firm for each moment. Now it has been

money that can get along without shellhead to material on the other hand, that there is no guarantee that shellhead for war firms would continue to operate de

spite control.

**Petrillo Ruling**

**Aroused Coinman**

DETROIT, July 25—Roy Denne, general

mercer consultant, is taking an active part in the battle against an attempt by some of the AFM officers to

eliminate the record labels. The Detroit Print Press Denne was accused over Petrillo's order banning a Michigan radio station's orchestra and band which

has

been disagreed upon in the current agitation over the AFM's order.

"I had the pleasure of visiting this station, and was amazed by the fine orchestra presented, while the

broadcast was to have originated. I was amazed at the willingness of the greatest symphony and orchestra leaders in the world to visit and conduct the orchestra of young musicians. It measures them from every State in the Union all selected and eager to take advantage of the publicity

of this unique opportunity to advance in their careers."

"Why should union destroy that which 12 years has been a movement to Michigan? Why do our State officials permit their own state to be the leading

election here?"

First Fine Imposed for Unlicensed Sunday Music

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 25—First fine for 1942 has been imposed here for violation of the State's anti-

jukebox Sunday without a license, which was

announced by the State's attorney general, the State law, which was

adapted to certain public entertainment centers.

"This is the second case brought in the State's antijukebox course for violation of section 4, chapter 136, of the general

law, and it is the first case today since day to day. According to the law, each violation is comprised of a fine of $50 for

the individual and a fine of $50 for the jukebox unless a license for which the city

collects a fine and the State law. Local law

pleaded not guilty.

**Chicago Musicians Grumbling Because Of Ban on Records**

(Reprinted from The Chicago Daily News, July 25, 1942)

**Further AFM News**

See page 19 of this issue for further details regarding action of the AFM. Story is headed "Anti-Treaty Union.

**Chicago Musicians Grumbling Because Of Ban on Records**

Should be among members of the American Federation of Musicians. The new order of John J. Petrillo, president of the organization, is under attack by some of the leaders of the union.

The working of the order has

been particularly loud in Chicago, New York and Los Angeles, which have mustered as per each of all recordings are

One record

has not been forced the band, it is reported.

Striking at Los Angeles was a statement issued in New York by Petrillo following criticism of his order. The agreement, whatever, is believed to be the Federal Communications Commission.

Claim: Wage Loss

"This $50,000 which a small number of musicians have been compelled to

Encourage as a result of the AFM's order can be expected to be utilized to eliminate unfair practices," according to the Associated Press dispatch.

A resolution of the record industry and in juke boxes has contributed to a per

cent unemployment among the 18,000 members of the union, Petrillo added. He

and he would impose an important in

vestigation of his actions with respect to recordings and to his order to the

Justice Department to the public in that a record label had forced the band, it is reported.

Fears are growing that Petrillo's
tactics will only result in a chaotic and unsettled state of affairs for the entertainment industry.

**Negro Musicians in Philly Rallying To Support Juke Boxes**

PHILADELPHIA, July 25—Philadelphia Negro musicians, who, like other American Federation of Musicians

and other Negro organizations and groups which large numbers of Negro musicians have been

organized to protect the interests of Negro musicians and places of amusement in this area of approximately $2,000,000 a year in income.

Amount of business done by the music houses on each location is known. However, it is a known fact that hardly any of the location owners will be able to consume in their business because the Negro music houses are silenced.

The Negro musicians, whose local

unions are not affiliated with the AFL, point out the increased employment to Negroes

of Negro musicians and large are closed to the Negro as the best possible use of Negroes.

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No More Worry

NEW YORK, July 28—The music machine industry is feeling a lot better about itself today than it did a week ago. Some of the operators who were greatly worried about the prospects when President Franklin D. Roosevelt announced his plan to obtain a large body of coin-operated amusement equipment, are now less apprehensive. The reason for this is that the government has given an indication that it will not interfere with the legitimate operation of the coin machine business.

Some operators were pessimistic about the future of the coin machine industry because they believed that the government was going to regulate or tax the business. However, the statement made by the President seems to indicate that the government is not going to interfere with the legitimate operation of the coin machine business.

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**RECORD BUYING GUIDE—PART I**

Records and Songs With the Greatest Money Making Potentials for Phonograph Operators

Records listed below are based on a consensus of repeated offers from the Billboard. Each offers have been accepted by at least four leading operators in each of the 50 most important advertising centers in the country.

**GOING STRONG**

1. **DON'T SIT UNDER THE APPLE TREE.**
   - **GLENN MILLER** (Braxton-Modern).
   - **Bluelabel 11474**
   - **ANDREWS SISTERS**
   - **Decca 13512**
   - **KAY KYSER** (Billy-Tulio-Jack).
   - **Columbia 3567**

2. **SLEEPY LAGOON.**
   - **HARRY JAMES (No Vocal).**
   - **Columbia 16499**
   - **DINAH SHORE**
   - **Victor 72151**
   - **VAUGHN MORRESE (Vocal Mnel).**
   - **Bluebird 11456**

3. **WHO WOULDN'T LOVE KAY KYSER (Trudy-Harve).**
   - **Columbia 32224**
   - **FREDDY MARTIN (Home Combs).**
   - **Victor 72391**
   - **I n SPOTS.**
   - **Columbia 3567**

4. **ONE DOZEN ROSES**.
   - **DICK JUNKINS (Tenderly Melod).**
   - **Dex 4566**
   - **HARRY JAMES (Sonoran Sands).**
   - **Decca 35566**
   - **CLARK GRAY (For Your Hnt).**
   - **Dex 4059**

5. **JOHNNY DOWNS FOUND A ROSE IN IRELAND.**
   - **KAY KYSER (Glen Club).**
   - **Columbia 36539**
   - **FREDDY MARTIN (Clyde Rogers).**
   - **Decca 35566**
   - **SAMMY RAY (Tommy Ryan).**
   - **Victor 72182**
   - **GUY GONZALEZ (Kenny Gashee).**
   - **Decca 4278**
   - **TOMMY TUCKER (Both Brown).**
   - **Dex 4566**

6. **JINGLE, JANGLE, JINGLE,**
   - **KERRY MACK**
   - **Dex 12613**
   - **KERRY MARTIN (Harry-Jeff-Gene).**
   - **Columbia 36619**
   - **FREDDY MARTIN (Sturt-Willie-Clyde).**
   - **Roger (Quartet).**
   - **Victor 72929**

**COMING UP**

1. **HE WEARS A PAIR OF KAY KYSER (Harry Elsbeth).**
   - **Columbia 36604**
   - **ABE LYMAN (Billy Bev).**
   - **Brunette 11542**
   - **SHELLY SHORE.**
   - **Victor 72932**

2. **SILVER WINGS.**
   - **ALVINO REY (Fame King-Flamenco).**
   - **Bluebird 11331**
   - **FRANK MARNOZ (Ernesto-Truc).**
   - **Decca 35593**
   - **BENNY GOODMAN (Dick Haymes).**
   - **Columbia 36613**

3. **SWEET ELOISE.**
   - **GLENN MILLER** (Ray Eberle-Medlem).**
   - **Victor 72196**
   - **RUSSELL MORGAN (Walker Link).**
   - **Dex 4590**
   - **CONNIE BOWELL.**
   - **Dex 4611**

4. **THREE LITTLE SISTERS.**
   - **AUDREY MONROE (Four C's).**
   - **Bluenote 11559**
   - **DINAH SHORE.**
   - **Columbia 72675**

5. **TAKE ME.**
   - **TOMMY DORSEY (Helen O'Connor).**
   - **Decca 35718**
   - **TOMMY DORSEY (Frank фактор).**
   - **Victor 72436**
   - **BENNY GOODMAN (Dick Haymes).**
   - **Columbia 36613**

6. **KALAMAZOO.**
   - **GLENN MILLER** (Bob Beale-Marion).**
   - **Victor 72422**
   - **JIMMY DORSEY (Phil Walkhorse).**
   - **Decca 27991**
   - **JIMMY DORSEY.**
   - **Mulgash 14943**

7. **THE OCEAN IN KAY SMITH.**
   - **Columbia 36525**
   - **JIMMY DORSEY (Helen O'Connor).**
   - **Columbia 42004**

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**RECORDS**

**MAD ABOUT HIM, SAD WITHOUT HIM.**

Albert's Dish

**DON'T YOU DO IT.**

**DON'T SIT UNDER THE APPLE TREE.**

**SLEEPY LAGOON.**

**WHO WOULDN'T LOVE.**

**ONE DOZEN ROSES.**

**JOHNNY DOWNS FOUND A ROSE IN IRELAND.**

**JINGLE, JANGLE, JINGLE,**

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**BLUEBIRD RECORDS**

**I. MUSIC THAT'S RARE.**

**MISS IDA JAMES RICKS.**

**SHORE.**

**ROSS.**

**THAT'S IT.**

**TENNESSEE.**

**SHE'S ALWAYS GOOD NEWS.**

**THEIR TEARS.**

**DON'T STAND UNDER THE APPLE TREE.**

**SLEEPY LAGOON.**

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**BLUEBIRD RECORDS**

**III. RED-HOT BLUES.**

**BY DOCTOR CLAYTON.**

**THE WIND WOULDN'T CRY.**

**SINGING.**

**BY DOCTOR CLAYTON.**

**THE WIND WOULDN'T CRY.**

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**P. S. FASHION NOTES.**

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**PART TWO.**

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**Victor-Bule Blue Record.**

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**BUY WAR BONDS EVERY PAY DAY.**

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**TAMPA'S POPULAR SONGS.**

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**BOB CHESTER.**

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**MISS IDA JAMES RICKS.**

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**SHORE.**

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HAL McIntyre (Victor 27942)

When You're a Long, Long Way From Home—PIE. FLG. No. 49—PT.

Its a revival of interest in the life and work of Swift & Louis and the Canadian group that came to be known as "The Original Dixieland Jazz Band." The group has been playing together for over 80 years, and this edition features a new arrangement of one of their most famous songs, "Taps Off." The music is lively and energetic, with the band members playing in unison to create a unique sound that is both melodic and driving.

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ON THE RECORDS

DIANA SHORE (Victor 27940)

Be Careful, It's My Heart—PT. V. Mod. About Him, She was Without Him, My Girls, I've Got This Thing for You—PIE. FLG. No. 49—PT.

Two picture tunes, both with similar orchestrations to those of previous releases. "Be Careful, It's My Heart" has a soothing melody with harmonious vocals, while "About Him, She was Without Him" is more upbeat and energetic, with a driving rhythm that keeps the listener engaged.

DANCE ON A CLOUD—WALKING THE DOG

Red Hot!

TAP THE BARREL DRY

HAPPY HAPPY

Rex Metcalf Orch.

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TAP THE BARREL DRY

HAPPY HAPPY

Rex Metcalf Orch.

EXTRA GOOD!

T-5285

GET A MOVE ON, COWBOY

TEND TO YOUR KNOTTING

Barbeau & Mac-Steroids

T-5061

TURKEY IN THE STRAW

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Darrell Fischer & His Log-Jammers

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SANTIT JOY SELECT?
ANNENBERG STORIES
(Continued from page 31)
where there is a complete separation of Church and State.

Yet there are times when the politicians almost conseils the Church
officials as to what to do in a crisis which is in their own interest to
ignore or to fight the politicians with which the Church is pleased to
have little to do.

"No politician has a right to set up
a boycott of a church against church people
acting set part in public questions
when politics take a social aspect which is ordinarly considered as public morals.

"The legal aid movement, one of the most moral and yet ever neglected
by politicians or anyone else, is now being
organized internationally as public morals.

"With the legislature having before it
a bill to legalize bookmaking on race,
the politicians again try to lure the Church
into another battle.

"The most stubborn belief in separation of religion and State will not
cause him to vote in the city election.
The Department of Justice has done likewise with the
other battle against the new gambling bill seeking
the sanction of legal approval.

"When legislators go for measures
that are contrary to public morals they
cannot expect that the Church people
will sit by by. When they battle with
the politicians to get their way, they
get it. In fact, recent Florida legislation allows
some churches to maintain a lodge to protect the nonsmoker, that is, the
exclusive law of public evil.

"Woe be to all of the Church,
attorney, wants the Church in public
affairs, and the Church, being
a dominant entity in the affairs of the State, the Inception
of the State Constitution and the
Legislature, that is, the general assembly, and the
Paterson legislation of bookmaking constitutional

The following question on the Florida
attention appeared in The Billboard May
27, 1939, and indicates that some people

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 are
indicated as to their future tremendous
the Automatic Phonograph. Selections are based on Rural Performances, Sheet Music
Circulation, and the Writings of Songs in Their Catalogs and upon the Judgment of The Billboard's Music Department.

HE'S MY GUY

TOMMY DORSEY (B) Stafford \nVesper 7941

BOB CHESLER (E) Bradley \nVesper 7942

The little is a good giveaway as to the nature of this formula. This sort of the almost
seems to be an out right, and the Guy title is in the
never-ending series that are one of the best, especially as handed
here. These in reality are choice between the Dairy and James
styles, both of which are later. Chester treats the thing in jump tempo, and
will be welcomed for the variety he allows.

MAD ABOUT HIM, SAD

OUT HUM BLUES

DINAH SHORE

Vesper 7940

This is a richly enough good melody with clever lyrics and it light
of the Big Band Society-Bounce. The song is from Coast to Coast, this one is instrumental enough to appeal to a wider
segment of the musical world. This one is worth a try. Might turn out to be one of these rare sleepers.

From the Hill Station of Sanford College.

MIDSUMMER MATINEE

JUANITA LOPEZ \nKING SISTERS \nReed 1158

This time is in the Moonlight Cocktail-Summer Serenade vein, very
fruity and containing enough romp even remotely connected with war but
with a lot of good feeling and interesting arrangement with a
good chance to make a hit. This one is another of the great
tunes that next disc will be out shortly. Mean
while there will do a lot well and seek to gain of millions.

KALAMAZOO

PAUL WHITMAN (Melodemas) \nCapitol 108

A brand-new band for the veteran "King of Jazz" on a brand-new label
goes in bright and being fashion with a song that is destined
to make the hit heights. It's from Glenn Miller's forthcoming movie
Creedence Wives. And bearing in mind that Miller earlier first created
the Chromatic chord, this lovely little item should be judged as hard
Whitman does very well with it, especially in the singing of the
Melodemas.

ALL I NEED IS YOU

BENNY GOODMAN (Peggy Lee) \nColumbia 36571

Benny Goodman adds plenty of brightness to this current ballad
favorite, rich in melody and lyrical appeal. Peggy Lee contributes
a powerful vocal. This is another of the solid songs in the
Goodman assortment providing a lovely setting for the old On the Sidewalk of the street, with Allen Lee cutting in for some saltine chunting that hits high.

WHEN YOU'RE A LONG WAY FROM ME

HARL MINTYRE (Joy Stuart) \nVesper 7942

A song favorite of a much earlier decade comes as practically
dead new for most people, and Bob McIntyre adds much to its revival.

Music in general is excellent. It is very one of the sticky sentimentality and dreaminess that has marked
so much of that old favorite. This is a steady, rhythmical tune, with Harl McIntyre's vocals hitting
the spot as usual.

McIntyre is generous in his free time.

One of the Record Buying Guides, which are arranged by Colleges
with the help of Music Makers and appears on another
reprint this month.

HAVE YOU HEARD IT
Sergio de Karlo's
CARIBBEAN LAMENIC
Queria Caribe
LATIN AMERICAN PUB. CO.
1776 Broadway New York

August 1, 1942

AMUSEMENT MACHINES (MUSIC)

New Music in Amusement Machines

Music Machine Magazine states that the Music Machines of recent years range from the phonograph to the mechanical organ, and that the newest developments in sound reproduction are being found in the music machine.

Music machines are now used in hotels, restaurants, stores, and other public places, and are becoming popular as a means of entertainment. The music machines are not only used for playing music, but are also used for advertising, and are often used in conjunction with other forms of entertainment, such as dancing and dining.

The music machines are operated by electricity, and are usually powered by a motor. The music is usually recorded on a phonograph record, and is played back through a speaker. The music machines are often equipped with a variety of different music, and are designed to attract a wide audience.

Music machines are popular because they provide an exciting and enjoyable form of entertainment, and are often used as a way of adding value to a business.

Music machines are also popular because they are relatively inexpensive, and can be used to attract customers to a business. They are also easy to operate, and require little maintenance.

Music machines are becoming increasingly popular, and are likely to continue to be used in the future as a way of providing entertainment and advertising. They are an interesting development in the field of sound reproduction, and are likely to continue to evolve and change over time.
Coming...

THE MOST IMPORTANT PUBLISHING EVENT IN THE HISTORY OF THE MUSIC BUSINESS...

THE BILLBOARD BAND YEAR BOOK

featuring the

4TH ANNUAL EDITION OF TALENT & TUNES on Records

Here are some of the reasons why The Billboard Band Year Book will be the most important and most impressive publication ever issued in the Music Business:

(1) Smashing, timely three color (red, white and blue) cover featuring a gallery of the leading band leaders and vocalists.

(2) A 18-page, 2-color insert featuring many of the leading attractions in the Music Industry.

(3) Seventeen interesting, vital, authoritative articles on every phase of the band, music and recording business.

(4) More than a dozen valuable and important lists; many never before published.

(5) Timed for music’s big fall season!

The automatic phonograph industry has year by year become more and more closely linked with the Music industry. The symbolization of this happy merger of two great industries has been The Billboard’s annual Talent and Tunes on Records Supplement.

In 1939 this great Supplement was introduced. It met with instant and wholehearted approval. The 2nd edition of the Supplement published in 1940 and the 3d in 1941 were progressively more successful. Hundreds of complimentary letters from operators, manufacturers and other leaders in the industry testified to its usefulness.

This year the Supplement will be bigger, better, more interesting and important than ever before. For this year it will cover not only the record end of the music business, but will cover all of the music industry. By giving automatic phonograph operators and record retailers a comprehensive, authoritative insight into the many ramifications of the great industry of which they are an intrinsic part, it will serve a greater purpose than it has ever served before.

This great new Supplement, The Billboard Band Year Book featuring the Fourth Annual edition of Talent and Tunes on Records, will be published in conjunction with the September 26th issue of The Billboard. Watch for it!
COWBOY SONGS, HILLSBILLY TUNES, SPIRITUALS, ETC.

AMERICAN DISC-RECORDS

A column designed to bring attention to worthy making of records of folk, tunes, Adress all communications to Frank Reade Kicker, The Billboard, Nashville, Tenn.

NEWS NOTES

Ernest Tubb will appear in Columbia Pictures’ new western, “The Far Country,” due for release by late November. Tubb’s voice has already achieved immense popularity in several versions and is probably due for an additional spurt when the picture is shown. Operation record sale began early in July, and so far has yielded considerable profits.

Week’s Releases

Dandie Fischer and His Log-Jammers (Standard 6160)

Turkey in the Straw and Listen to the Whistling Bird

A terrific coupling of a pair of standard folk tunes. The Whistler song is one of the greatest standards of the classic era, and this reviewer has heard, with the individual backing each one building a greater theme, resulting in a commanding whole which is turned in on the sides. Turkey gets an added step of the individual instruments organizing the shape and the end coming in for a very fine finish. These are produced in Melodyland, instead of being published separately. Follows the usual symmetrical and head-call include and then one sentimental instrumental effort after another, built by a fine voice and assuming work from trumpet, trombone, banjo. Either side should clinch anywhere.

Spice Jones and His City Slickers (Bluesolid 61306)

Churn, Churn and Shred, Flying Machine and Slim

An outstanding duo for tavern-type audiences on the West. A swing band-inflected presentation, and the mix has added into modern musical fashion, with the words changed to talk about an army avatar. A terrific novelty, with the vocal work by The Boys in the Basic Room and King Jackson; should get plenty of spin. Stars, with membroo-paperback sheet-let—Bob's—sung at three times and loose some outstanding individual work, along with highly meaningful vocals by Bill Porter (with Bill the time). King Jackson and Carl O'Reilly. It's giz Роу on the streets.

Dorner Darling and His Texas Cowhands (Bluesolid 61307)

10% Your Happy Hour and Silver Dollar

Dorner Darling and his fine crew do excellent work on a couple of appealing numbers. The vocals, as usual, are optimally delivered, and the band work is featured by rhythm and swing. Of the two tunes, one has a somewhat cynical ditty on the (in)steadfastness of women, which is perfectly compensated for by ringing into your ear. It should pull the marks.

Happy Jim Preece and the Boys of Country B (Standard F6066)

Johnny Private and The Saga of Chick Brown

A couple of good army tunes featured by Picturesque’s fine vocal and the excellent work of the band. The song of the two is the A side, Johnny, which is ample lengthed with a very attractive and boomerang tune. The other side is a written song for this war, and it's so far and certain to be a national hit of high class. Must be try. With the side of a few of your own accord you have two sides and wins up every promising future of this novelty. It should help it to become a favorite.

Texas Jim Robertson (Bluesolid B-9017)

Where This War Is Over and You’ll Never Know

Army duty on the A side is a war song with hope in his heart, and as such it should pull a strong popular appeal. The top is a pretty instrumental ballad, a very nice number, both are givenophistic tradesmen. The vocal record and the fine band in back of it.

Cindy Walker (Decca 6057)

You or Me and Why Don’t Trust the Dream

Miss Walker gives both of those the benefit of her vigorous, cross-pollination work, very much successful. As in a catty tune that should grow popular quickly. The B side, Trust the Man, will probably get even heavier play. Not bad and

Picture Notes

A column of music information for photographic operators. The Billboard’s Annual Talent and Disc Pioneering Stars Supplement handbook, issued each year.

By HAROLD HUMPHREY

News Notes

Muzikale Volten, ex-Xavier Gustavo violinists, have signed with Decca and cut their first disc with a studio band until they get to their home. Decca will release the disc early.

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by Michel Roberts, Strings of American Music Company, Inc.

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Mitchell's Phono Doubles Play

BROOKLYN, July 35—(By Mitchell, L. T., Mitchell & Company, reports that the firm's Deluxe Value Phonograph is drawing attention to many locations where the Double Value Phonograph is drawing attention to many locations, broken by the young set, who seem to have rediscovered a larger audience of young customers. Our Double Value Phonograph is available for home use in many different parts of the country, and in this way we have been able to introduce the Deluxe Value Phonograph to many new consumers.

Secret Agent. Raymond Scott.

This instrument is typical Scott, and for his latest effort is this playing on the record. It is the only instrument that has been designed for playing in the house. It is a good place to play and a good place to do business. In addition, it is a good source of income.

Note

For a comparative beings of songs that are often overplayed in the country during the week ended July 24th and the week ended July 21st, check the Music Popularity Chart in the Music Department in this issue.

Recommended

Record store showing indications of being to many northeast hits, based on nationwide reports and the judgment of the Billboard Music Department.

"PLEASE DON'T LEAVE ME": Bob With and His Texas guitarists. This is a very nice thing being half played in rounded, soothing style and given an excellent vocal from Tommy Spain. It has been caught on by many locations, and has given very fine popularity to a very fine fame spot as Delores and Milwaukee. Other ops can also seek it on.
The Filmus Forum

For the convenience of regular readers of this column we reprint below a portion of one of the City Talent musical bios featuring tunes that have been or will be recorded. Needles to say, a select few of these promising young artists indicate that accompanying artists has not yet released his version of the tunes themselves but will probably do so soon.

“Holiday Inn”
Bing Crosby-Fred Astaire

RECORDINGS:

“The Best Things in Life Are Free”
Glen Miller (Victor)

“Spring Is Here”
Glen Miller (Columbia)

“Let’s Face The Music And Dance”
Glen Miller (Victor)

“Bulee”
Hank Williams (Columbia)

“Tie-Up”
Mack Gordon (Decca)

“Danny Boy”
Vivian Martin (Bluebird)

Not all the songs mentioned above have been copyrighted or released in the past few weeks, but they are all available in the near future.

Margolin Solo Owner Manhattan Dist. Co.

NORTH TONAWANDA, N. Y., July 25—M. C. Harmsen, general sales manager of the Kulpophart Music Company, announces that Dave Margolin has purchased entire ownership of the Manhattan Distributing Company. The new territory manager will work with the entire Kulpophart organization and will be headquartered in New York City.

Prior to taking over the new company, Margolin was employed as a salesman for Kulpophart. He has been active in the music business for many years and has been associated with many successful companies. 

MEMPHIS COLUMN (Continued from page 8)

Company, probably the largest record company in the country, has just announced the hiring of a new executive to handle its operations. 

Dave Margolin

Well known to all branches of the music industry, Mr. Margolin has been working for the music business since he was a boy. His previous experience in the music business includes positions as a sales representative and a record executive. 

Margolin advises that the service department of the Manhattan Music Company will be maintained as a service to the benefit of Wurlitzer music merchants and customers. 

COMING UP FAST!

1. The formal opening of the new Wurlitzer showroom will be held on October 1st. 

2. The first national convention of the Wurlitzer Music Merchants Association will be held in Los Angeles on November 1st. 

3. The annual Wurlitzer Music Merchants Banquet will be held at the Hotel Statler on December 1st. 

4. The Wurlitzer Music Merchants Scholarship Fund will be established. 

Dave Margolin

Reprints! Free

The Billboard is offering free reprints of articles, legal opinions, city ordinances and court decisions to all coin machine men. All reprints available are a minimum of 25 copies of specially prepared booklets designed to aid the coin men. Clip this ad, checking these reprints and booklets you desire, and they will be sent to you immediately.

1. California Superior Court Decision on Free Play Case

2. Florida Legal Opinion on Licensing of Games

3. Decision on Free Play Awards and Pinball Games by the Iowa State Supreme Court

4. Case on Pinball Game Ordinance

5. Editorial Pioneers, Booklet presenting favorable articles on pinball, has been reprinted from newspapers.

6. Music Cheers: Booklet giving details of the importance of the music machine business. Statistics, suggestions, opinions, etc.


8. Games of Skill: Booklet giving details of association games, forms for petitions, city license bills, court decisions and briefs on skill games. 

Those interested in reprints and booklets are available free to all bona-fide coin machine operators. Check which you desire and address your letter to—

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New Workers in Plants Increase Cigarette Sales

DALLAS—July 25.—The increasing number of new workers in the cigarette and tobacco plants due to the current campaign against cigarette vending machines, made John Clay, local representative of the American Tobacco Co., believe that the number of new workers in the area will be larger than anticipated. "The new workers," Clay stated, "are showing an interest in the industry which is far beyond the expectations of the company. They are also interested in the fact that the demand for cigarette vending machines is decreasing and they are interested in the ways of the purchasing department." "Most of the new workers are young men and women who are interested in the industry," Clay added.

Mint Recognizes Vending Machine's Utility, Makes New "Nickel" Magnetic

(Readable from The Chicago Sun, July 25, 1942)

Hardly a day passes but that the many ramifications of the war effort causes new inventors of devices due to remote causes. In the second Power War ended this year the government mint is directed to remove the nickel out of the 1-cent coin known as Jeffers, nickel, has become very precious.

In the place of nickels containing nickel the mint's installer will provide a pint of hard coin of half nickel and 10 cent or half of silver until December 2, 1946. It is not provided that when the Secretary of the Treasury and the head of the Treasury Department think fit, the kind of silver and other copper or nickel may be varied and other metals may be sowed for the warming the silver.

Correct Mint to Vendors

Offhand the man in the street might think that what's considered is how the vast use of niches in vending machines handling candy, cigarettes, and other items, that it would virtually render useless several machines machines which are being used in the machine business, and which would only to have many vending machines there are in the vendor's hands.

Curtiss Candy Covers Camps

CHICAGO, July 25.—Curtiss Candy Company, operating three large candy-making plants, one in each of the Lake, Cook, and Du Page counties, has received both new business contracts and shows an increase in the business of the plant.

The new business contracts, it is said, are due to the fact that the company has been able to maintain a steady production schedule. The shows an increase in the business of the plant is attributed to the fact that the company has been able to maintain a steady production schedule.

Correction

The news item published on page 11 of the July 24 issue, which reported the purchase of a new vending machine for a restaurant in Chicago, is incorrect. The machine was actually purchased for a restaurant in Cincinnati. The mistake was caused by an error in the news item.

Canadian Candy and Gum Tax Upheld in Appeals

ST. JOHN, N.B., July 25.—The 1-cent tax on mixed packages of candy and gum was upheld in the Supreme Court of Canada in a case involving the sale of such items to all goods on which the duties apply.

Many vending machines can handle the increased production and have been taken out of operation until they can be equipped to take the extra cent.

The decision is one of the most significant in the history of cigarette vending machines. It is an indication that they have been forced to change their methods and are now being more efficient. The law is clear and effective, the court said.

Indications are that the tax may slow up the take and increase the use of vending machines.

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Coconut oil is marketed in the palm-leaf jar, and the manufacture of coconut oil is an important industry in the Philippines. The coconut palm is a valuable source of food, fiber, and oil, and it is grown in many tropical countries around the world. Coconut oil is used in various food products, cosmetics, and pharmaceuticals. The implementation of a new policy related to the importation of coconut oil into the United States is being discussed to ensure fair trade and protect local industries. The policy aims to address concerns about the impact of imports on domestic coconut oil producers and to promote sustainable practices in coconut oil production. The United Nations is actively involved in supporting these initiatives to ensure that the benefits of coconut oil are shared equitably among producers and consumers.
JOIN DRIVE

State and local groups informed of part they should play in big program

WASHINGTON, July 25.—The formal launching of the national saving of scrap on an all-out basis was made on July 25 when Lewis L. Loomis, chairman of the Board of Industrial Conservation of the War Production Board, notified state and local groups of the part they are expected to play in the program.

The official program will be assisted by an educational campaign under the direction of the industry. This campaign is being financed by subscriptions in amounts of $1,000,000 from the Iron, Steel, Gypsum and Allied Industries.

"In every state and in most communities a good start in the salvage program has been made and made by a framework of a salvage organization through which the nation has been established," Mr. Roosevelt said in a mes-

age to members of State and local salvage committees.

A letter was already been done on the salvage of waste paper, rubber and on scrap iron in many localities. New output of salvage is to be done for all localities. It is an equally good job on iron and steel, the products of the great industrial states. In addition, we have new responsibilities in the salvage of surplus cooking fats, and, in certain cities, an

Calls Task Inamount

"The immensity of the task we face still requires a step-up of the tempo of the salvage program. If we are to keep our steel mills going full blast this winter we must increase the flow of scrap iron and steel by about 8,000,000 tons—25 per cent more than normal.

Manufacture vital scrap material to scrap rubber. With the money coming over 97 per cent of the world's crude rubber supply and with synthetic rubber in volume at least a year away, scrap rubber has become an essential war material. We need all we can get.

Only Way To Produce

"Every enterprise we have received (See Scrap Campaign on opposite page)

WASHINGTON, July 25.—President Roosevelt made public July 25 a report from the U.S. President, Industry War Council, which disposed that 45,450 tons of scrap rubber had been added to the nation's stockpiles as a result of the country-wide collection between June 15 and July 15. This represented a collection of 5,000 pounds per capita.

The report did not new rubber collected but still in the filling stations to which it was delivered by citizens or rubber taken in by junk dealers and local salvage industries but "only the amount of rubber actually moved to petroleum tank stations and weighted."

Early Statement Promised

The report, the first public conference that something probably would be made public officially about rubber gathering in the past two weeks. In announcing the scrap rubber campaign June 20 the Executive said that a grand official policy would be formulated only after the exact extent of the country's rubber shortage was ascertained.

After receiving the first preliminary report on the scrap collection some time ago, Mr. Roosevelt had a press conference and said that it might eventually be necessary for the government to take title of private citizens.

Mr. Wilson, War Production chief, commented in a written statement that the national stockpiles of reclaimable scrap had increased "with the speed and in the manner that it is expected and necessary.

The President and Secretary Jones praised the patriotism of the industry for the leading spirit in the collection and emphasized that a national salvage program for scrap rubber, involving the whole organizations, including synthetic rubber, had been opened yesterday.

New York State, with per capita collection of only 7.5 pounds of rubber was 68th among the States and Territories with respect to the amount of rubber turned in per person and was blanked only by Alaska. With a collection of 20.7 pounds per capita however, New York ranked sixth in the amount of scrap brought in.

New Jersey was only a few points behind New York with a per capita collection of 19.9 pounds. followed by Ontario, 18.6 pounds, and Indiana, 18.5 pounds. A few points. of the 100 States and Territories included in this classification, however, New York surpassed all the others with respect to the amount of rubber turned in per person and was blanked only by Alaska. With a collection of 20.7 pounds per capita however, New York ranked sixth in the amount of scrap brought in.

New Jersey was, however, the outstanding point of the nation's scrap collection. With 19.9 pounds, led all other States with respect to quantity and was also 1st in per capita collection, followed in order by Oregon, Pennsylvania, Missouri, Illinois, and Kansas.

Asked what the government would do with the rubber collected, the President replied with a broad grin, "use it!"

Urgency Is Stressed

Emphasizing the unfeasibility of obtaining iron and steel scrap supplies from every industrial plant, home and farm in the nation, C. R. Noke, War chairman, in a special type letter to the American Rolling Mill Company, pointed out that scrap iron and steel savings at mills had fallen by June 1, 1942, to little more than two weeks supply at the present rate of production. Long ago.

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Industry Must Help Win...

CHICAGO, July 25.—The national salvage campaign, which opened officially on July 13, is gaining momentum in all parts of the country, and is doing much to keep up the morale of industries and drive home the value of the current national drive, Roosevelt has announced.

The campaign, which was inaugurated on July 13, is aimed at stimulating the public to increase its scrap collection efforts, and is expected to help the war effort by providing additional materials for the manufacture of war materials.

The campaign is being supported by a variety of organizations, including the American Savings Bank, the National Association of Savings Banks, and the American Savings Bank Association.

The campaign has received widespread support from the public, who have been encouraged to donate their scrap materials to help the war effort.

Mills Novelty Makes Huge Scrap Offering in Chicago

Mills Novelty Company, Chicago, has announced that it will donate up to $100,000 worth of scrap metal to the war effort.

The company, which produces amusement equipment, has decided to donate the scrap metal to the scrap collection drive, and has already donated a large amount of scrap to the war effort.

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Sales Tax Report Says Most States Now Feel Decline

CHICAGO, July 25—Sales taxes, the imponderable form of revenue that has seldom played so large a part in many states as it has in recent years, were still rising in most states, according to a report in the latest Federal Taxation Administration. The report cited a few states for a year or so, but noted the receipts were rising, the report says.

For the first time in six years, there has been a recession of the sales tax. The report states that the recession is due to the fact that the states are not as dependent on sales tax as they were before World War I. The report states that the states are not as dependent on sales tax as they were before World War I.

Why the Slowing Up?
Why the slowing up? One explanation is that the states are not as dependent on sales tax as they were before World War I.

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PRIORITY AND MATERIALS

Developments of the Week in All Industries

Chicagoans will be in a "frenzy" this week. For a record 3,000,000 dollars, $150,000,000 was offered to start manufacturing plants which are now regarded as waste but which it is expected can be turned into valuable assets in materials resulting from the nation's growth in population.

A few officially accepted calculations are beginning to emerge from the continuous and complicated in the rubber situation. These calculations indicate that the number of tire-making users will be far beyond the number of tire-making users before the war.

Auto４Mohies generally. There are many who believe that in the future of the automobile industry, the use of rubber will be greatly increased. This is due to the fact that rubber is a material which can be shaped and turned into useful objects. It is also a material which can be used in various ways without fear of damage.

ALWAYs the interest in marketing activity is the interest in the telephone systems. Figures released by the telephone system corporation indicate that the average number of calls per day is much larger than ever before. This is due to the fact that the telephone system is now in the hands of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. The company has been able to expand its services in the past two years and this has led to an increase in the number of calls per day.

In this issue of the Chicago Daily News, there is a section covering the development of the telephone system. This section includes information on the expansion of the telephone system, the number of calls per day, and the methods used to increase the efficiency of the system.

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The following offer below were located to various companies. The letter is important due to the challenges in the pinball game industry.

Joe Frank Tells Plans for Firm

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Cloonin in Politics

The attention that Roy W. Dene, general sales manager of the A. P. Street Company, Detroit, is another natural gift man who reflects credit on the shop that is the headquarters of the community in which he lives. Dene has catered the past for State representative from Detroit on the Republican ticket. He has already served several terms in electing offices. At one time he was party chair at Port Huron, Mich. He also served as secretary of the Board of Education in the same city.

We see by the papers that the government is getting ready to " hjay" Jimmy Petrillo from his stand of trying "hijack" deals from the automotive phones.

Add Female "Route Men"

A full-sized truck cab "route" man has been held by Thelma Chandler with the Washington Amusement Company, Rich- mond, Va., since the firm's inception six years ago.

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A full-sized truck cab "route" man has been held by Thelma Chandler with the Washington Amusement Company, Rich- mond, Va., since the firm's inception six years ago.

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**Chicago Begins To Hunt More Revenue**

CHICAGO, July 25.—A proposal to tax various forms of industry and business, thus licensing to effect the deficiency in city revenues expected next year with the loss of automobile tax and petrol, and decrease in other revenues was discussed recently by a special advisory subcommittee. The subcommittee, headed by Alderman William A. Brown, has been charged with studying the city's 104 outstanding problems. Finally the study of tax problems is not made until November.

The committee endorsed Mayor Kelly's action when he turned down a proposal recently at a meeting of the committee committee of the Conference of Mayors which would have called on the federal government to supply funds for city revenues during the war period. The committee agreed that no increase should be made in real estate taxes.

Frank Hinman, bureau expert for the committee, said that the committee will soon present a plan for the payment of local taxes next year. The whole revenue is lost up by the tremendous taxes being levied by the federal government.

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It is the purpose of this column to act as an informative and distribution center for all information relative to the repair and maintenance of coin-operated equipment. Contributions from all sources are invited, and any item published will be credited to the sender.

In general, all coin machine servicing falls into two major classifications: mechanical and electrical. We shall endeavor to cover these groups comprehensively by first outlining and then discussing the various problems in each group.

Ordinary service calls which involve adjusting the plugging time for percentage, tilt adjustments, fuse and lamp replacement are discussed in the illustrations shipped with practically every game and are too familiar to be included in a work of this type.

So one can attempt to repair anything unless tools look available. The day when a screwdriver and a pair of pliers sufficed, is a thing of the past. The coin serviceman today must be familiar with all kinds of common tools including many of the peculiar operators variety.

Repairs carried out by the serviceman should include a test kit sufficiently complete to determine the location of any faulty parts and a set of testers of various sizes, a contactor tester, a resistance meter and a miniature power meter set for use in finding moderate and major troubles or diag.
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Play-a-Time, Inc., Changes Set-Up

PHILADELPHIA, July 25—A change in the corporate set-up of Play-a-Time, Inc., the coin-operated music machine company, has been announced by Mr. Douglas Photograph, President. Photograph Operator's Association, Inc., was sought yesterday by Mr. Douglas Photograph, attorney for the corporation. Notice was given to the Department of State in Harrisburg of articles of incorporation. It was proposed to amend paragraph 8 of the articles of incorporation so that the amendment be, and read as follows: "The authorized capital stock of the corporation shall consist of 5,000 shares of the par value of $1.00 per share. Reserves for undistributed profits shall be established by the board of directors in such amounts as it may determine from time to time."

Boston to License Shooting Galleries

BOSTON, July 25—A proposed new city ordinance that would prevent the licensing of shooting galleries in Boston was adopted by city council. Councilor John H. Ryan, who has been interested in the matter for some time, was opposed to the measure and sought to block the action. The ordinance, which will go to the mayor for approval or rejection, the councilman said, is designed to prevent the licensing of shooting galleries at an annual rental fee. The councilman referred to the galleries which are allowed to apply to the courts for permits enabling them to operate.

Baltimore (City)有趣的"字眼被删除了

Like Times About Army

BALTIMORE, July 28.—Automatic phonograph has been in service for some time, according to Baltimore operators who have machines in operation, and is frequently requested by the boys in uniform. A Maryland manufacturer has been fielding big volume and operators report good business in all of them thru juke boxes. Additional sales of this type of machine are very popular with the boys. Each machine may be operated by a single boy, with the help of the boys, particularly in the stores dealing with singing, easy sale.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., July 28.—According to reports of the Wilkes-Barre Democrat, the State of Pennsylvania has been granted a certificate of incorporation for 500 shares in the Wilkes-Barre Power Company. Since the certificate has been issued, the company has filed for incorporation of 500 shares in the Wilkes-Barre Power Company.

Special inspections of the State Revenue Department have started a drive to make sure that all machines on locations are licensed by the State.
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