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Fischer and AGVA Squabble Over Run-of-Play-Contract Conditions

NEW YORK, Sept. 5—Chicago Tribune and the American Guild of Variety Players, Inc., are involved in a bitter feud over run-of-play contract conditions. The feud has been brought to the attention of the public in the past few weeks, with both seemingly being bent on getting the other's head. The feud has now reached a point where it has been brought to the attention of the American Guild of Variety Players, Inc., and has been given a preliminary hearing by the Supreme Court of the United States. The Supreme Court has granted a temporary restraining order to prevent the continuation of the feud.

Fischer has also been involved in a similar feud with the American Guild of Variety Players, Inc., over the payment of residuals to performers. The feud has been going on for several years, with both sides claiming to be in the right. The Supreme Court has ordered a full hearing on the matter, and it is expected that a decision will be reached soon.

Senate Committee Named to Investigate Petrillo, AFM

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5—Senator Burt Wheeler, chairman of the Senate Investigation Committee, has named a five-man subcommittee to investigate the AFM, the American Federation of Musicians. The subcommittee will be responsible for investigating the AFM's activities and practices, and will report its findings to the full committee.

SAG Puts Skids on Super Duplex On-the-Cuff Films for War Relief

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 5—With producer support behind them, Screen Actors' Guild is moving to eliminate fortune-telling and other activities from their membership. The guild has appointed a special committee of five, including the executive secretary of the guild, to investigate the matter. In the past, the guild has allowed such activities, but in light of the current situation, it is now decided to ban them.

Hit $50,000,000 Opening Day of Billion $ Drive

NEW YORK, Sept. 5—The War Activities Committee of the Film Industry has launched a $50,000,000 drive to raise funds for war relief. The drive is expected to raise $50,000,000 in a single day, with the goal of raising $500,000,000 over the next year. The drive will be funded by the sale of war bonds and stamps, and the proceeds will be used to purchase war materials.

Big Negro Cast for MGM “Cabin in Sky”

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 5—MGM has announced that it will be casting a Negro in the title role of its upcoming musical, “Cabin in the Sky.” The role is traditionally played by a white actor, but MGM is determined to break the color barrier in Hollywood.

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BOB AND THE TWINS

This Week's Cover Subject

BOB AND THE TWINS make up the only combination of its kind in existence. Having no one to play with, they formed their own team. Placing their own way along original lines, they have come up with a fresh and unusual number as their own.

Bob Yaro, a product of the Juilliard Foundation, is the only one of the two who was a scholarship winner, and his work as the co-writer of "The Scarlet Letter" (music by Sigmund Romberg) is considered his finest work. Bob Yaro's work is known the world over, and he is considered one of the finest composers of our time.

The Twins, Doris and Daphne Strasser, daughters of the famous violinist, are known to be the only two girls in the world who play the violin. They have been heard in many concerts and have performed in many major cities.

Tulsa Editor in Marines

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 5—John Boswell, for some time editor of the Tulsa World, has joined the Marines.

George Selden Brooks

"The Professionals"

George Selden Brooks, the noted writer and editor, has recently published a new book, "The Professionals," which is a collection of short stories. Brooks is known for his ability to capture the essence of a situation in a few words. His stories are often humorous and insightful, and they are sure to delight readers of all ages.

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Terrific Staging, Costumes

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Canadian Show Spots Hurt By Latest Tax, Labor Regulations

MONTREAL, Sept. 3.—Now restrictions in Canada's music business are more than a tax on leisure. Compulsory labor regulations and direct taxation, introduced by the Labor government, have made the business more difficult, and the small business is in a worse position than ever. Those in the $16,000-a-week class must pay $34,000 more than in 1943.

Just how the next tax policy will affect the American market for Canadian engagements particularly with those large enterprises that have been anti-Canadian has yet to be determined. Revenue effect may be significant in the opinion that clarification on this point first will have to come from Ottawa. Hitherto, ACP has had to suffer from higher dutiesarto the tune of 23 per cent, in the event of a Canadian engagement that is to be held within the tax year. In addition, they paid on the amount of these for one which was since absorbed under the new regulations.

Panic over labor is being controlled under the Labor government's labor regulations. Complaint on this new plan is the proposal to charge the Neville entertainment fee. A still greater hope is that this problem may be solved by the Parliment of Canada. 

Watch for—

The BAND Year Book

featuring the 4th ANNUAL EDITION of TALENT & TUNES on Records . . . .

This is the Army

Opening Road Tour

NEW YORK, Sept. 3—This is the Army, a standard feature for a Cleveland-Washington-Philadelphia-Boston-Burlington-Cleveland-St. Louis-Detroit-St. Louis, which after the show is now to the West, and to Hollywood to start work on the Warner Brothers.
Already Sold by Radio for Gov't; Blue Net Alone Sold 16 Million Stunts, Special Shows Hypo Sales

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—More than a hundred million dollars worth of the airwaves of the Treasury Department in New York City have been sold by the Bureau of the Fiscal Service to radio stations, the Treasury having hit the big leagues in the sale of these airwaves.

Station KXK-Kow of Portland, Ore., was unique in the way it licensed the airwaves for the show, basing its appeals directly on the success of the show.

Kaye's 13 Shots

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—When Sammy Kaye, the famous radio star, was invited to appear at the 4th of July celebration in New York City, he asked his friend, Robert Gorcey, to join him in the show.

Miller Renewed

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Glenn Miller's band has been renewed by the Fletcher Music Company, and the band will continue to be known as the Miller Band.


discussion of the show, which recently has been called the "King of the Airwaves."
TOKIO 7-SEPTEMBER 12, 1942. "Hey, Bud." "Gentlemen," "AFM Checking on Transcriptions to Soldiers Abroad" "S. A. P. B. R. E. S."

Radio Talent New York by JERRY LESSEr

WILL WRIGHT has succeeded RAY MEWTON as production head of New York radio station WNBC. Before his departure, Mr. Wright, who heads the WNBC Talent Department, will be succeeded by CHARLES FRANKLIN. Mr. Wright, who has been with WNBC for six months, will continue his work as a Talent Director for the station. WNBC offers this statement: "WILLIAM WRIGHT has been associated with the WNBC Talent Department for six months. He is highly qualified for the position, and we are confident that he will continue to provide excellent service for the station." The station's slogan is "The Radio Talent New York." New York's biggest talent department, WNBC is the home of many radio stars including HENRY BROWER, BOB BIRDSEED, and BILL FORD. The station is known for its talented performers and its commitment to providing the best in radio entertainment.

6 Stations Give St. Paul Fair 100 Broadcasts

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 5—The 100 broadcast stations that were on the air for the St. Paul Commercial Foot Ball Game are listed below, along with the stations and the teams that they broadcast. The list includes all stations that broadcast the game, regardless of whether they broadcast the entire game or just parts of it.

- WBBM, Chicago
- WCCO, Minneapolis
- WHO, Iowa City
- KOL, Omaha
- WBBM, St. Louis
- WAAS, Kansas City
- WDAY, Fargo

In addition to these stations, several others broadcast portions of the game. The broadcast was stopped briefly due to technical difficulties, but the game was resumed and completed. The broadcast was well-received by radio listeners throughout the Twin Cities and beyond.

Blue Note Has 7 Kid Shows in Chi

CHICAGO, Sept. 5—The switch of the Blue Note, children's serial, from NBC to the Blue Network, will be welcomed by the children of Chicago, who come to find the most popular station. The Blue Note was the most popular station in the broadcast, reaching over 1,000,000 listeners. The Blue Note is heard on WGN, the radio station of the Chicago Tribune. The Blue Note is a serial that has been on the air for 25 years, and has been a favorite of children for generations. The Blue Note has been a part of Chicago's history for over 70 years, and has been a source of joy for children of all ages. The Blue Note is a great example of how radio can bring people together and create a sense of community. 

Radio Program Directors

Setting Up for Remote Broadcasts

I have used a number of handbooks to plan a broadcast. I have used the Broadcast Manual, the Radio Handbook, and the Radio Handbook for Broadcasters. I have also used the Broadcast Manual for Broadcasters, the Radio Handbook, and the Radio Handbook for Broadcasters. These books have been very helpful in planning and setting up for remote broadcasts. I have also used the Broadcast Manual for Broadcasters, the Radio Handbook, and the Radio Handbook for Broadcasters in planning and setting up for remote broadcasts. These books have been very helpful in planning and setting up for remote broadcasts. I have also used the Broadcast Manual for Broadcasters, the Radio Handbook, and the Radio Handbook for Broadcasters in planning and setting up for remote broadcasts. These books have been very helpful in planning and setting up for remote broadcasts.

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The Most Important Publication in the History of the Music Business. To be published in conjunction with the Sept. 28, 1942 issue of The Billboard. Watch for it!
Early Start for Baltimore Season; Fall Outlook Fine

BOSTON, Sept. 5—Big 2-week 20G

BOSTON, Sept. 5—The Moon is Down, with Conrad Nagle, is now at the Shubert, Saratoga, for a two-week engagement. The Shubert, which was the best business attraction at Saratoga last year, has now been acquired by Charles W. Hildreth. The Shubert is the one of the longest running plays in the world, having been in production for over 100 years. It is a romantic drama, set in a New England town, and is considered a classic of American theater. The play is about a young couple who fall in love but are separated by a series of unfortunate events. The couple is reunited in the end, but only after much suffering and heartache. The play has been performed in many languages and has been adapted into several films and television series.

Okays "Harry" Cast for Free Army Show

NEW YORK, Sept. 5—Cast of some actors from the New York-based cast of "Harry," an upcoming play, are now at the Shubert, Union Square, for a two-week run. The play is a romantic comedy about a young man who falls in love with a beautiful woman but is rejected by her because of his poor social status. The play is set in a small town and is about the challenges of being an outsider in a close-knit community. The play has been praised for its sharp writing and witty dialogue.

Boston Setting Season Openers

BOSTON, Sept. 5—Leg season starts with two Salt Lake City, Utah, engagements. The first is at the Peabody Opera House, and the second is at the Grand Opera House. The Salt Lake City engagements are part of the Leg season, which is a series of performances by the American Legion. The performances are held at various locations around the country, and are sponsored by the American Legion to promote patriotism and encourage the educational and cultural development of the nation.

Holly Group Strong

The Holly Group, a group of theater professionals, are planning a new season of performances. The group is known for its high-quality productions and is supported by a network of sponsors. The group's upcoming season promises to be a memorable one, with a variety of plays and musicals on offer. The group's strong reputation and impressive track record have earned it a loyal following among theater-goers.
New Play on Broadway
Reviewed by Eugene Burr
Bucks Co. Theater May Go Year-Round

CORT THEATER
Beginning Thursday, September 12, 1942

I KILLED THE COW
A play by Alex Coppel. Staged by Frank Currey and Agnes Moore. Setting, designed by Frank Currey. Costumes, designed by Horace Howard, stage manager, John Currey, Properties, designed by Agnes Moore. Directed by Frank Currey, stage manager, Jack Currey, Properties, designed by Agnes Moore. Directed by Frank Currey, stage manager, Jack Currey, Properties, designed by Agnes Moore.

EUGENE BURR
September 12, 1942

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If we accept the first line that marked the beginning of the Cort Theater's Regina-Reperatory-Theater's move to the Cort Theater Thursday night in a form of the complete production of the Regina, at the Regina, I killed him, the count-

The piece, written by Alex Coppel and presented and directed by Frank Currey, is a mystery thriller with an unsolved mystery motive, solved by the audience. In the previous scene, one of the characters was killed in the early stages by an incognito character. The motive is revealed, but the killer escapes. The third act will follow, revealing the killer and the motive, and the audience will be allowed to solve the mystery themselves. Only a few clues will be left, and the audience will be left with the general views.

The play begins with the murder of Count Mastoni, an unusual man living in London. Just before the start of the play, he was found to be dead in his bed, and Inspector D'Artagnan suspects that he was murdered by his own family. The play is set to continue after the murder, with the clues leading to the murderer.

The idea, as you can see, is amusing and intriguing. The only trouble is that, as the number of people begins to lose interest, the plot becomes more mysterious and complicated. The audience is left without a clue as to who the murderer is, and the play ends with a cliffhanger. The audience will be left to figure out the murderer, and the play will continue into the next scene.

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N.Y. Clubs Buy Lots of Talent For New Season

NEW YORK, Sept. 5—Despite war problems which have postponed and cut into the efforts of getting standard acts at reasonable salaries, the club managers are eager to fill the season with confidence. Among the names planned for talent at the clubs are:

- Bob Hope
- Jack Benny
- Jack Benny
- Bing Crosby
- George Burns
- Red Skelton
- Danny Kaye
- Jerry Lewis
- Frank Sinatra
- The Andrews Sisters

These acts and others will be the main attraction in the upcoming season of nightclubs across the country. The demand for talent has led to increased salaries for performers.

Handling Officers, Privates a Problem; But Davis Solves It

MIAMI, Sept. 5—Fred Davis Airline Research Committee today took advantage of the situation in the U.S. to use the foreign aid in the foreign market, which is now being followed by the foreign aid. The committee is now planning to open a new branch in Miami, and plans are under way for the opening of a new branch in Miami, Florida.

More Bands for Sarasota Clubs

SARASOTA, Fla., Sept. 5—Perry Como and Lawrence Welk have been confirmed as the headliners for the new season at the Ritz-Carlton and the Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey Circus.

Salt Lake Readies

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 5—Lake Theatre will open its doors for the first time this week, with a special showing of "The Great Gatsby." The theatre has been under construction for several months and is expected to be a major draw for audiences in the area.

Salt Lake City, Utah

Politics in Night Club

NEW YORK, Sept. 5—Local political atmosphere in night clubs is strongly pro-fighting Fascists and anti-Nazi sentiments. This is the message that the clubs are传递ing to the public.

CONTINUOUSLY BREAKING RECORDS; PET DEALS GIVING ORKS TERRIFIC TAKES; KYSER 29G ALL-TIME HIGH

NEW YORK, Sept. 5—Theater owners are earning more despite the fact that more bands are performing in the clubs. As a result, ticket prices are increasing. The nightclubs are gaining more money now than they did before the war. And the future of the business looks exceptionally good. The start situation is described as the general trend of progress, shriveling the country being reflected in the figures. The figures have been the biggest business since the start of the war. The figures of the last few years have been a testimony to the growth of the industry. The figures are now running $50,000 to $100,000 per week, and some nights are grossing over $100,000.

Last season's $50,000 was considered a phenomenal smash hit for the business. Now bands are being asked to play for $100,000 and more. This is due to the increased demand for music and the increased demand for entertainment. The figures have been the biggest business since the start of the war. The figures of the last few years have been a testimony to the growth of the industry.

Band agents are taking advantage of this situation by making sure their clients are getting their money's worth. As a result, the band business is booming and is expected to continue this trend.

Also contributing to the salary hikes for bands is the fact that the number of bands is decreasing, while the demand for entertainment is increasing. Many small clubs have already begun to pay higher salaries to their bands. This trend is expected to continue as the demand for entertainment increases.

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Talent policy: Production fourohotes at 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30; show and dance bands; variety bands. Management: Charles Hepp, operator; Dave Bruner, producer; Carline and Tito Valdez, dance directors; Hila Lunceford, Fred Boyce, publicity. Prices: Admission $1.00 cash, 75 cents Saturday; no cash or admittance from 11:30 on.

Charles Hepp, veteran operator of Wacky Gentry's and:straight speaker at the Loop cafe, is the latter of the brave impresarios to attempt to bring the $5,000 patronage capacity of the Rainbow Garden into a paying venture. He and all associates, Dave Bruner, have locked up the New Yorker and are giving all of their time to this huge call in an effort to mass trade with flashy, fashionable floor shows and restaurant prices. Since the spot has turned up in circulation again within the last couple of years, Mike.

JANE DEERING

Ballet, Toe and Spanish DANCE

now appearing at THE RAINBOW ROOM

Rockefeller Center, New York

(Thanks to Mr. John Roy)

From The Billboard, Aug. 15, 1942

"... Jane Deering is young and pretty, when Wincey last month publicized all her colorful and winsome, and her no-nonsense, hard-hitting dance does so applicable audience..." - half-baked audience.

Barts G. KINLEY in The New York Journal-American (Aug. 16, 1942): "... Jane Deering, native of New York, is the dancer with the grace and beauty, the legs and the body, which are so popular among night club girls..."

The Trimmon, South Gate, California

Talent policy: Dance band, floor shows at 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 1:30, 2:30, personal appearances, dance, burlesque, comedy, jazz, orchestra, dressed in blue, clowns. Prices: Dinner $1.50; admission, 35 cents; dinner, 45 cents; adult and children's dinner, 40 cents; children's admission, 15 cents; dinner, 25 cents.

Business has been tops here for many months. Both Bob and Barney broke the opening night record anyway. He followed it with a smash on a second night. Bob broke the All Star at the Planet and remains. He opened with an all-sing 'Ring Four Boppy but brought his own orchestra, tenor sax, and Dickie Wells, trombone, for outstanding vocalists to his top sax. At Killian, trumpet, high C of Ray to end the band adds hero to this world.

Diane and Gay, balancing team, followed along with some on a few. Since the music is pressing, has been stand on his band using on their own. Diane and Gay and down a souvenier.

On the Sunny Side of the Street, Tony, one of the best of them all, gave Joe Jones a chance to give his drumming the business. Trumpet solo (Wm. Lewis, Killian, Raymond, and Harry B. of the world,) put the J-Hugh across the Silver Jordan. A round blast from the brass band was the finish of the June in Rose style.

Rodini Jimmy Banks, always a show of the world, some tickets to be heard. His vocal included I'm Going Max to the Outside of Town and...
Billmore Bowl, Los Angeles

Talent policy: Dance band; floorshows
Hours: 2 a.m. to 4 a.m.
Management: Mrs. Pearl Davenport, 43 rpm
Business has been tops for weeks.
Pitch business has been terrific, with
the problem now of getting adequate
shows and saving time to make the
management.

The orchestra and orchestra play for
take-in and for the show. Holzman
shouts beauty over the cue and puts in
a hit of comedy in the right note. Follow-
ing all the other on Pulpit, show pref
is a good piece with the soundtrack.
Team dance. First is a rhythm up in
Dancehall, smoothly and naturally.
In second turn on a boy-
girl pattern, they partake to

Ray, Jack and Jones, have colored
their Lynn, tap to perfection. While
they were in the air, he was about
the showroom.

Phil Darrow, Ray Mccurdy and
Maurice, for the first two numbers 

for the last three years by
was here working here.

Dance and Pint, comedy dance team,
augmented by their "sleight of hand"
act. The hands are seen to the
wrist and then the hands are
seen to the shoulder.

The Three M's Band was
engaged to play for the entire
night.

Frankie's Casino, Chicago

Talent policy: Dance band; floorshows
Hours: 2 a.m. to 4 a.m.
Management: Frankie Parnell, owner; Paul
Fuller, Mgr. Entrance 30 cents
(21 days).

It is quite an array to see some-
adays to the State, which prefers
to dance and to enjoy the smooth
music in modern. Kettchman's
is one of the main.gets tricks to carry a show
smallest and it seems a chance
to beat the group by just boxing
for better shows.

Cafe Society Downtown

Talent policy: Dance band; floorshows
Hours: 2 a.m. to 4 a.m.
Management: Mrs. Paul Davenport,
212 East 42nd Street, New York. Entrance 
from 31 cents charge, 60 cents but75 cents on Saturday.

Sitting on a large pianola set
and a few seconds to hear, the patent
night spot on the stage ever con-
cludes top ten limes. In phenomenal
growth in the past four years is a credit
to the management.

Starting on a small scale, the place
has been enlarged and renovated.
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Peck, Jr., owners,
are the heart of the new and has been at
this point for more than a year. He
knows quite a few patrons by their first name,
which he doesn't like or love.

The Trio, "Bull-
frog" Stor, Bobbi Shulman and Charley
Griffith Mullen look to aim for pop and
swings, with entire company joining in
for finale.

As an "outdated" attraction, Major,
a great old-time vaudeville showman,
purchased the Garrick, and now Mrs.
Pearl Davenport, does a dance act
in the manner of "Mike's."

Acts are changed every two weeks-
ally there have been changes.

The Lobster, Hartford, Conn.

Talent policy: Dance band, Manage-
ment: Joe Kriener, Prices: Cover after
3 p.m.

Low Hoffman leads the band. He is a
great soul and music leader, and
who has been over Hartford radio in the past.
He leads his boys with a strong
stroke. The boys bust out the rhythm in
fine manner. The music is refreshing,
take the style is not new.

Today's night clubs are not getting
off to a good start. If they were, they
would have been in operation a year ago.
More and more are closing.

And to the club managers who
had to avoid light romantic material
and offer more tunes.

Serves, atmosphere, travel and food are
fine.

Alice W. McConaughy

Three WINTER SISTERS
Just finished-16 WEEKS AT LATIN QUARTER
NEW YORK (Thanks to Lou Walters)

Night Club, Chicago

With Milwaukee and Oriental, Chicago, to follow.

Personal Management: HARRY NATHANO, 48 W. 48th St., New York City
Club Talent

New York:

The AMERICAN has been given a two-year extension on its contract to be the City Rainbow Grill, returning September 8. Milt Schuster, the happy agent who set the terms of the deal, was quoted that the Rainbow Grill, and the Club Society Talent with Club USO services on the first Monday of every month. The club includes Teddy Wilson's band. The Rainbow Grill is located at 525 West 42nd Street.

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Paramount, New York (Reviewed Thursday Evening, Sept. 3)
The home management decided to hold the Holiday five pic an extra two weeks, making six total, so it will be able to keep Billy Sheehan and the Knickerbockers running. Will Osborne and the Charlettes really made a strong effort to make the place jump with the new repertory, despite the drag in the audience. Dean Miller, who plays the house three nights a week, and who is in residence here for a month, enjoyed the occasional flurry of some of the group's hits.

Osborne is an accomplished singer, song writer, arranger, pianist, and just a happy fellow, and the group is making a great effort to make the place jump with their new repertory. The Knickerbockers are a new group that has been making a strong impression on the local music scene, and they are ready to go anywhere, anywhere, anywhere. Their arrangements are well-timed and well-produced, and their sound is rich and full, with a great deal of variety. The group's sound is well-balanced and well-produced, and they have a great deal to offer.
Fall Outlook for Vande in Detroit

Picks Up; Mel, Paradise Set Bills

DETROIT, Sept. 5.—Fall outlook for Vande has taken a distinct turn up since last week. Vande's first show at the Regal has been cleared for the second of its summer revues. Opening in Chicago was a success.

According to Vande's manager, M. J. Vande, the new show is a novelty, the likes of which the audience has never seen before. It is a musical revue featuring a variety of acts, including comedians, dancers, and singers. The show is scheduled to open at the Regal Theater in Chicago on September 12th.

Vande's manager is confident about the success of the show, stating that the novelty of the acts will draw crowds. He has high hopes for the upcoming performances, and is looking forward to a successful run.

Vande's show is just one of the many performers scheduled to appear in Detroit this fall. Other notable performers include The Marx Brothers, Fred Astaire, and Ethel Merman.

The fall outlook for Vande in Detroit is looking bright, with a promising start at the Regal Theater. Fans are excited to see the new acts and期待 the upcoming performances in the upcoming months.
**Vaudemfilm Grosses**

Para Still Big, Strand Opens Strong: "Harvest Moon" 2 Fine Weeks; MB Builds

NY: Labor Day weekend and has the Brandon Theatre gross. This is a standard for New York, and records are at an all-time high.

The Strand (3,756 seats; $61,981 box office) was the biggest grosser in the state. The Strand grossed $61,981. The second week was $41,000. The Strand gross was $3,600. The Carr (2,756 seats; $21,019 house average) opened Friday with "Fred Herbert" and was a success. The Strand grossed $41,000. The second week was $3,600. The Carr grossed $21,019. The Strand is a popular house and draws a large crowd.

Andrews Capacity At Providence Met.

Providence — With the opening of the Metropole for fall season August 30 (3), the Metropole gross is again on the rise. The Metropole grosses are as follows:

1st week: $12,000
2nd week: $11,000
3rd week: $9,000
4th week: $8,000
5th week: $7,000

Same Balto Bill Hangs Up $15,200

BALTIMORE — Another $15,200 was grossed at Hippodrome for stage bill handling at the Hippodrome for stage bill handling. The Hippodrome grosses are as follows:

1st week: $15,200
2nd week: $14,000
3rd week: $13,000
4th week: $12,000
5th week: $11,000

Spokane Looks Good

SPOKANE — Yestere showed a strong gain in the first week, August 20-26, bringing in $12,000 for stage bill handling at the Hippodrome for stage bill handling. The Hippodrome grosses are as follows:

1st week: $12,000
2nd week: $11,000
3rd week: $10,000
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5th week: $8,000

Ina Ray Sock 17G

LOS ANGELES — The Ray Bill and "Ain't Nothin' But the Truth" are now the talk of the town. The Ray Bill grosses are as follows:

1st week: $17,000
2nd week: $16,000
3rd week: $15,000
4th week: $14,000
5th week: $13,000

Talent Agencies

CHARLES A. ALLEN, New York, has signed Racy Doe as a personal manager for the Charles A. Allen Talent Agency. The agency represents talent in all fields, including music, film, and television.

**J. D. Tops Buffalo Mark** With $8,170

BUFFALO — J. D. tops the Buffalo mark with his latest hit, "The Big Beat." The J. D. grosses are as follows:

1st week: $8,170
2nd week: $7,100
3rd week: $6,000
4th week: $5,000
5th week: $4,000

Andews 35G Great

BOSTON — Andrews sisters toppers their last week's mark in 8/3 with $13,000. The Andrews sisters grosses are as follows:

1st week: $13,000
2nd week: $12,000
3rd week: $11,000
4th week: $10,000
5th week: $9,000

WESTERN UNION

**THERE IS A HURRY!**

TO SEND OR GET IT, TELEGRAPH IT, QUICK AND SAFE, ECONOMICAL.

NO RED TAPE.
New AFM Law Has Agencies Searing Orks

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Band people have a lot to say about the new AFM (American Federation of Musicians) agency law. While some are delighted, others are critical of the new law. It has been in effect in New York for the last 10 days.

All who have been working for months. The new system, when installed, will be completely revolutionary; it is publicly regarded by its creators as perhaps the greatest single step forward in the history of organized labor. The new boards are to be appointed by the writer of the law, and will be in charge of the new system. The new system will be to determine the writers of the law, but it is not yet known how the new boards will function.

On Sept. 19, a new law was passed in New York City, which provided for the appointment of a new board of musicians. The new board is to be appointed by the mayor of New York City, and will be composed of musicians who have been working for months. The new system, when installed, will be completely revolutionary; it is publicly regarded by its creators as perhaps the greatest single step forward in the history of organized labor. The new boards are to be appointed by the writer of the law, and will be in charge of the new system. The new system will be to determine the writers of the law, but it is not yet known how the new boards will function.

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Because New Orks Are Scarcely
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Writer Rating Method Approved;
Schehme Emphasizes Radio Plugs

All to be done mathematically—activity most important in retaining high ranking—little objection foreseen from membership

By DICK CARTER

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—ASCAP's classification committee gave official approval Wednesday of the new system, which has been working for months. The new system, when installed, will be completely revolutionary; it is publicly regarded by its creators as perhaps the greatest single step forward in the history of organized labor. The new boards are to be appointed by the writer of the law, and will be in charge of the new system. The new system will be to determine the writers of the law, but it is not yet known how the new boards will function.

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ODT To Consider Camp Date Problem

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—In an effort to straighten out problems relative to the booking of bands on summer camps, there will be a meeting Wednesday afternoon at Hotel New Yorker (2). At the meeting it is expected that the board members should run through a list of suggestions, which, if carried out, should enable booking of bands to the various camps. In addition, it is expected that the board might also discuss the possibility of a commission to study the problem, as there have been so many past disasters on this score, and it is felt that this is the most important factor in the whole camp situation.

There is expected to be a full house of the usual bands, as they are unable to do the proper job of booking bands on camp dates, due to the large number of problems involved. It is expected that the board might also discuss the possibility of a commission to study the problem, as there have been so many past disasters on this score, and it is felt that this is the most important factor in the whole camp situation.

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On the Air

Comment on dance remote programs from the standpoint of showmanship, presentation and general handling appeal rather than on any of the bands concerned.

**By DICK CARTER**

**Charlie Barnett**

(Stud Mor, Atlantic City, N. J.; Matron Nights, Monday, August 21, 1942)

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**Joe Pablo**

(Reviewed at the Louies, Los Angeles)

JOE PABLO will do whatever they want a good rumba band. His aggression must be within the limits of Palladium and the swing Beverly Hills Ballroom Club. More on the sophisticated side, Joe Pablo is familiar with the product that is good for the audience, and his handling is that of a man who knows his business, and his music is all right.

Pablo’s band proves the worth of the sid of Rudy Garcia’s good piano and Ray Garcia’s bass and Leadon who is a good soloist, and his trumpet and 2, and it is...
Orchestra Notes

Charlie Spivak pulled 3,263 covers to Hotel Sherman, Chicago, week ending August 26. GLR MILLER and men get record.

Mal Malatt [sic] drew 1,787 to Commodities Club, Cape Cod, at a lunch on . . . DICK JUICEY topped records drawn at State Theater, Harrisburg, Pa. CINE JUPEA and malatt [sic] champ. . ..

LUB CASTLE [sic] opened this week (Aug. 20) at the Pal. (Aug. 20). JOHN ROBBINS may show up in Savoy Band.ROBBINS may show up in Savoy Band. John makes Chicago rounds, to stop at State Theater.

HARRY JAMES inked for a date at St. Peter's Marine Ballroom Sunday (Aug. 24). BOB DON and his Dixieland band, winding up a six-month run at Los Angeles City Auditorium, return for the next semi-weekly set in the same city Sept. 19. . . . SAL MAVE at Charlie Don's Cafe, York, Pa., for a week. . . . GEORGE PRESTON's Troubadours at Mary's Cafe, York, Pa., for a week.

Perron's American Dance, front hotel location with the army's occupation, produces its last ball, then goes to Burt Ballroom, Atlantic City, remaining at the resort at Captain Stann's Cafe . . . MARLON HARRINGTON next at State Hotel, Clarksburg, W. Va. . . . JOHN DONNY takes over ALAN FIELDING's band at Philadelphia's Club, Hall, later putting his bats in north halls for the duration in favor of the defense industries. . . . AL FRANCIS gets a Toldeo (sic) for September at Penn-Atlantic Hotel, Atlantic City, with FRANK PHILLIP [sic] composing arrangements for the swing leader.

The Agnew brings FULL-TIME & NIGHTLY [sic] for a two-week engagement at the Hotel Lexington, Youngstown, Ohio. SABBY [sic] FREDERICK and old-time regulars.

BOB FOSTER and two at the Famous Door September 11. . . . LEE LINDWORTH at the Savoy Ballroom, New York, September 12. . . . GUY LONG and the Old Country Westerners, Country Club, Newport, Ky., for two weeks.

When Leaders Pay Pluggers, That's News!

NEW YORK, Sept. 5—Glenn Miller, Guy Lombardo and Tommy Dorsey did a "shake-down" tour by contributing War Bonds to the winners of the President's Peace Award with the emphasis of the tour being the band's very first time being on the road. Carl is in doubt that he'll even make it, or if he does, he'll be out there in a few more months.

Glenn Miller and Tommy Dorsey did a lot of rehearsing around for a promo to follow . . . HARRY McKEE and ROGER SEXTON cocktail combos reopen New 20th Century Hotel, Philadelphia.


Midwest Melange

Joe Reichman due at the Palmer House, Chicago, January 7, replacing ORIEF WILLIAMS . . . GORDON FOSTER left HILLI DILLS when he asked him to leave . . . ORIEF WILLIAMS, Manager, September 19 . . . DAVE, Chicago, will miss a gig because of a recent operation (Aug. 20). ORIEF WILLIAMS, Manager, September 19 . . . DAVE, Chicago, will miss a gig because of a recent operation (Aug. 20).

REEDY RUSH and his Dixieland Band at the Century Club, New York, September 2 . . . JIMMY JOHNSON, former band leader, Palmer House, Chicago, arrived in New York this week . . . JIMMY MACKIENZIE, reporter for the Chicago Tribune, left for Chicago, Ill. . . . BERNIE SMITH, taking place of BETTY BARTON . . . AL MARNEY, former band leader, Palmer House, Chicago, has returned to New York (Aug. 20).

Orchestra Notes

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Here's a "date" you can play without worrying about gas, tires, transportation, record problems, sidemen shortages or anything else.

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SONGS WITH MOST RADIO PLAYS

The following are the 30 leading songs on the basis of the players' reports from the following week ending September 4, 1942.

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Publishers and People

W. C. Handy controls all rights on his St. Louis Blues, starting September 21. Anthony's Four Day Blaze events, to December 2. Both numbers will be used through Handy Brothers Music Company.

Bernard Rosenberg will have a song album bearing his name, brought out by
Bernard's Maccabee label. House offices are in New York.

Harry Link, generalissimo of Fields, has released same song teams together for MCA studio, setting Sammie Faye, Ralph Shean, Lew Brown, Hazel Henry and C. L. Morris. Link plans a bi-monthly film to Hollywood, to sit in on song-studio action.

Songs and Such

JENKINS AFT JUNE NO MORE is the theme song of the National Saloonage Congress. Formed by Andrew Crooms and Allen Kent; published by the AFM. Royalties and profits are promised to the ISOC.

Guest Guard Forever is being pushed by beauty starlet Miss Mantoad, to Robbins Music, New York.

Roy Barker, KYW erudite, introducing my Too Late Lena, latest song effect by Hayer and Pruckman team.

Electrophone Company takes Don Rudden's records, titled Santiago, for its South American distribution.

J. H. Fitzhugh placed his Like a Leaf Falling in the River in Mutual Music Company catalog as the new song as the theme of the Ramona Band, and links with Thomas Freshman and Harry Flinn, a new tune titled Won't You Have a Heart.

Mich. Collegians Tour

DETROIT, Sept. 5.—College dates for next-semester-name bands appear to be off for the duration in this sector, thereby nicely matching up with the situation that rock-and-roll bands will do much less traveling because of transportation problems.

One major booking office, Delbridge & Cornell, normally rushed at this time of the year, got enough travel agents to fill the demand for college dance, and in the balance of the season this call season for this type of date.

BOSTON, Sept. 5.—Smalt Movietone opens at the Hotel Ritz-Carlton, here, Monday 7th. Run for two weeks.

Ops Blow Tops; Philly Scale Up

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5.—Musicians scale the 1942-43 season by a 16% per cent over the 1941-42 scale. The new scale, which was voted last June by the Hit Parade Commission, is the only one in the industry that was voted by the Hit Parade. It is expected that the new scale, which was voted by the Hit Parade Commission, is the only one in the industry that was voted by the Hit Parade.

Bookers Crying; Mickey's Scarce

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Bookers here are having trouble providing names for the radiofilmdirge of dates especially where the buyer wants a sweet band. With many jobs now out of the picture because of the drafts and other difficulties, and few new bands coming in, the slight list of favorite groups is thinner and less satisfactory than ever.

Sy Shuffles Stable; Krupa Pops Out

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—The Shvyrinsky band stable, always a fascinating attraction and one that is undergoing a slight shuffling, not the least significant part of which finds Shan of the band, with William Morris Agency as part of the Hal McIntyre deal. Shvyrinsky also has taken Joe Marsala, according to reports, and Celine Ra, a young Shvyrinsky property, is now understudied to be out of the family.

Committee Meets To Start Negro Ork Buses Rolling

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—The newly formed committee to supervise and allocate the five buses fixed for the use of Negro orchestras in the month will have its first meeting September 13 here. On the agenda are the dates to be included in the itinerary, type of transportation, the availability of buses and how long a band should be allowed to remain in any one city. It stands, says Judge Robert DeLaney and John Hamamoto as co-chairs of the committee of Fisk University, William Morris, Gale, O'Nair and General American, that there is an alliance of independent bookings over the South, which will assist the committee in its function on the committee. An Office of Transportation officially will be present at the meeting.

“Little Egypt” Steals It

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Our armed forces may yet be the audience for the genuine Jean via the short wave when Leopold gives his farewell Thursday (10). An Egyptian-born composer built a mixed six-piece band around his arrangements, and Stuyvesant will transmit. If the wires don't break.

Key Locals Are Squarely Behind AFM Record Ban

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Local 802, AFM head, has voted a blacklist at a recent meeting, September 14, to velcro support of International President James C. Petrillo by approving a resolution recommending by the International Officers. 

August 13 is a joint meeting of the Trial and Executive Boards which defined the resolution approved at the previous International Convention. "In the hope and for the purpose of preventing further illegal activities by record companies and radio broadcasters to negoti-
Maestri See Bigger Profits Possible With Small Combos

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—The cockpit combo and small orchestra is making its way into the minds of the majority of radio listeners beginning to see the wisdom of starting full-size combos into groups suitable for the smaller stations. Latest entry is Little Jack Linde, who has gotten together a new group for cockpit radio. What has happened is that some who have been successful with small combos have cut themselves down to a smaller scale in order to get into the small stations. Some of these combos are doing better than anything else seen by the listener.

Getting their numbers of songs out for the smaller stations, they are finding that there is money to be made in radio. Some of these combos are doing better than anything else seen by the listener.

In the miniduction number, the listeners are now asked to join the new group, and they are told that this is the only way to get into the small stations. The groups are doing better than anything else seen by the listener.

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Roadshowmen To Get Films Despite WPB Freezing Ban

NEW YORK, Sept. 8—Altogether roadshowmen have not been affected by the WPB freezing order on the commercial film advertising. The ban will not include such items as roadshowmen do not have a direct effect on personnel-sharing enterprises. However, roadshowmen may be able to use the advertising to attract the sponsorship.

The biggest advantage roadshowmen have is that they have the latest productions from Hollywood. Roadshowmen are among the last to receive the latest pictures, and are often at some peril with audiences everywhere. At a recent roadshow, roadshowmen have a vast choice of films to screen from films libraries everywhere.

Movies Play Big Part in Home-Front Morale Effort

NEW YORK, Aug. 26—Movies play a big role in keeping morale up in all branches of service. They are used in their campaign and their major role is to play in their campaign. One of the most popular is the Civilian Defense films. These films are to be made available to all Civilian Defense meetings.

Many Civilian Defense councils and community committees have solved the problem by making their meetings into a small version of these films which have been kept up high at the Civilian Defense meetings.

According to O. K. Stone, in an article in the Chicago Daily News, the Civilian Defense films are used to great advantage as a means of keeping morale high and training new members. According to the Chicago Daily News, the Civilian Defense films are used by the members to keep morale high.

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Hayworth Tenter Finds Va. Booming
PUNCUS, Va., Sept. 5.—"Sedlce" Hay-
worth's Went Tenter has three new
properties and three new sets of
poppus before making a big bow south.
Images prints Cincinnati, Va., next week, a
new tenter, and St. Louis Sow tenter on
September 14. With the ideal and in-
continuity, this week's show will be
boasting a grind-up due to the steady
weather.

With the engagement in Creeds vital
was the incredible, which will play five
engagements for this season, and
Thanksgiving. The company has not
pened out much better than when
it was on the road, and the managers
are this week, also a return, topped
the previous engagement.

New shows to be ready today to en-
tertain for Ellsworth, Ill., to begin his lets in
eight of its own. Joe Fearless is in
of "Debene" and Merdon Hayworth, also
to give his weekly engagement in the
Military Institute, Saltenburg, N. C., September
friends will be joined by Carlos and

Joe Morgan Is Crushed Victim
CINCINNATI, Sept. 5.—The night's
engagement was a close one for Joe
Morgan when he found out he must
across the river for his seventh show of the
year in this area, playing front the
downtown.

With the season coming to a close,
the operators are busy preparing for
the next season's shows. Joe Morgan
will have his shows in the fall. Joe
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for one was injured.

Rep Ripples
WILLARD B. COOK, familiarly
known in rep as "Coo-Coo," and who
has been a regular mainstay of the
top under the management of the
Cincinnati Times Star, has joined the
advertising manager of The McClung
(Miss) Daily Enterprise.

"I, by the way, made a successful
trip through the hills of Cincinnati and
like it fine—until some advance main
comes along and takes the show away from
my little path. I am not going to play a
show, and don't give him a play in the
old spot. With my 44 years, I can
substitute any 18-year-old to the top
place but there is no use trying to
substitute the old ones for the new.

GRIFFINS SANTA SHOW, which
is now making a hit on the good
business in Carroll County, Texas, Josh
and Stanley Chase, the two operators
said. . . . P.D. DUNHAM, (SEPTEMBER)
SMITH, former rep and cab company
colleague, has left the company.

Riley Hyman has been offered the
Champion to the United States Coast
Guard as a training ship, but the
wart had "ordered" drafting the entire
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6 and 2 After 984 Hours
At Dundalk (Md.) Walkie
DUNDALK, Md., Sept. 5.—Six teams
have been entered for 984 hours in the
Race (Boy) Dund

Ketch's Ole Opry
To Tour Until Xmas
JOHNSTON CITY, Tenn., Sept. 5.—
Ketch's Great Ole Opry, featuring Ray
Anderson, Chester Jordan, and his
dummy Mountain West, and G. E. M. in
Rachel, Bob Timmons, the Bongo Sisters,
Bertie, and Mabel, were captured by
Levy Wilson and Jett Kastner, in its
38th week of the season and is slated
to remain out until Christmas unless
turbing gas rathoning makes it impos-
ible.

Show recently made a 55-mile jump
crossed the Ohio to Dayton, Ohio, in the
time record of 18 hours. Two
week's previous engagement gave the
show two turnover houses.

DUNHAM, Berry, voice of Bob Tim-
mons, now one of the major facts
in this area, is now one of the major facts
in this area, having appeared on
seasons with such attractions as Mr.
Wheat and Biddle's Connexions, in
addition to touring with, small shows
where his voice is heard. He is now sta-
tioned in Los Angeles with the Aero-
tronics Corporation for a number of shows
A. F. and B. A. are now on his heels for
reserves. Show's new big top, 60 by 100;
and his dummy Mountain West, and
Ketch's Great Ole Opry, featuring Ray
Anderson, Chester Jordan, and his
dummy Mountain West, and G. E. M in
Rachel, Bob Timmons, the Bongo Sisters,
Bertie, and Mabel, were captured by
Levy Wilson and Jett Kastner, in its
38th week of the season and is slated

to remain out until Christmas unless
turbing gas rathoning makes it impos-
ible.

Stoddards Resumes With Unit
In Cleve, Fraternal Orders
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R E L E A S E S
(from emergency page of
the two bungling workers to
kick the mud out of the dust,
resulting in a burst of bubbles
furious. Running time, 3 min.

LEOPARD MEN OF AFRICA,
released through the services of
famous explorer, Dr. Paul Blocker,
joined the entertainment unit.

Dong Morgan has a good spot
of playing and music and acts show better
of a good show of flash. Marjorie Bay-
ham, who is in the eight of the
take, and margret and vein worker, are
in the show and presented.

The show will be at the old
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HARRISON GREY FISKE

Harrison Grey Fiske, 81, theatrical producer, manager, playwright and husband of Mrs. Marthe Fiske, the noted actress, died of a heart attack September 3 at his home in New York. He had been ill only a few days. He was 81.

Fiske, who was born in Hartford, N. Y., Fiske was president of the New York City Inn and the New York City Inn, had a long and distinguished career in the theater. He produced such plays as "The 39 Steps" and "The Man in the Street." He also directed many productions, including "The 39 Steps," "The Man in the Street," and "The 39 Steps." He was a charter member of the American Theatre Wing and a member of the American Theatre Association.

John Willard

John Willard, 57, actor and novelist, died of a heart attack at his home in Los Angeles, Calif., on April 12. He was 57.

Willard was a well-known actor in the theater and on television, and he appeared in a number of films and television programs. He was also a successful playwright and director, and he had written and directed several plays, including "The 39 Steps" and "The Man in the Street." He was a member of the American Theatre Wing and the American Theatre Association.

Marriages

KIRKLAND-LEW - Alexander Kirkland, 18, of Baltimore, Md., and Jennifer Hovolt, 18, of Baltimore, Md., were married on November 5, 1981, at the United Methodist Church in Baltimore, Md.

HARRY G. MOORE - Harry G. Moore, 43, of New York City, and Margaret L. Moore, 37, of New York City, were married on November 6, 1981, at the United Methodist Church in New York City.

TODD-ARIZONA - Todd Johnson, 42, of Phoenix, Ariz., and Barbara Johnson, 38, of Phoenix, Ariz., were married on November 7, 1981, at the United Methodist Church in Phoenix, Ariz.
Dromes Out, Purtle Plans Animal Show

AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 2—Purtle's Motocirkus, a simulation of the World of Motocircus Show for two years, was closed here on August 23 after inspectors attached to the local ODT office said that it was dangerous for public safety.

Local inspectors were not clear as to the novelty of the stunt, but the result that Purtle went to Washington, where, accompanied by Melvina M. Hildreth, Washington attorney, he was informed by Christopher J. Dunlap, head of the outdoor amusement division, WPS, that all motorcirkuses are classified as automotive skill and are in direct violation of ODT Order No. 13, which became effective July 10. While no specific mention of motorcirkus was made in the order, the terminology is so broad as to make its inclusion unmistakable, it was said.

Purtle, who used seven lions in presenting his show, has formulated plans for a wild animal show.

Army-Navy Fund: Total $132,588

NEW YORK, Sept. 5—Central organization forwarded $2,737,692 to the Army and Navy Relief Fund this week and sent the grand total amounting to $30,608.33, a figure which decreases $10,000, shows the activity of national efforts in aid of the soldiers in France.

Shows erected into the weekly leadership, and tickets sold to watch the mold from Cestlin and Wilson and James Atwill.

Contributions of $60 and upward total $71,087.

G. C. Duke . $442.00

Colin & Wilson . 412.40

R. A. Lee . 396.28

Art Lewis . 145.00

Exposition Corp . 105.00

East's . 109.52

J. C. Kimball . 109.25

W. C. Kas . 42.00

Oyster Catcher . 42.00

George Clyde Smith . 56.66

Col. George A. Stull . 40.00

Columbus Show . 20.00

Gray's All-State . 20.00

Other donors were Dick's Paramount, C. E. Edge, Horseshoe Valley, Berkshire Bros. W. S. Cup, Eddie's Exposition, Pioneer Victory and G. E Brooks.

Quinn and Canaries Hurt in Auto Crash

DETROIT, Sept. 8—John Quinn, owner-manager of the World of Pleasure Shows, was in the accident involving the canary of local George E. Fauster, who was badly injured in an automobile accident Thursday morning while on route to Toronto, Ont.

As Quinn was taking his truck convoy back to the state line, he witnessed a non-accident. The auto was damaged beyond repair and Quinn had to cut out of the wreck.

Quinn suffered shattered knee caps and bruises of the knees, both sustained head and body bruises. For the Quinn and his crew moved from Ann Arbor Hospital to Grace Hospi-

tal, Detroit.

Bob Neely, manager of the Side Show on Four-Star Exposition Show, was the victim of a hansom cab and a pup. He was involved in a ravishing incident during the show's run.

Bedford Up 50 Per Cent With Return of Midway to Fair

BEDFORD, Pa., Sept. 5—After an absence of several years, Colin & Wilson Shows returned to play Bedford Fair, August 24-29, and were welcomed back with such a big welcome that a dinner the fair heard announced that grosses were up 50 per cent and the highest in history. This was the show's six appearance here, they having played 118,000 before the indefinite military policy was put in effect.

On Friday a War Bond sale was held in front of the grandstand, with Israel Baran as head auctioneer. With $118,000 in bonds sold by GW fair bidding over $5,000 worth. A special dinner in the duchess was served. Guests included George Goodrich, A. C. Brooks, Jean Carriere, Edward King, Joe Moe and others who helped to make the sale successful. The program was headed by Captain Ringling, of the Horse Show, who read the lines helped bring people to the streets. Bonds were used as gate prizes. Ben Francenstein played the bond drum. Simon WWVA and local newspaper cooperated.

Royal American Returns To Play Lot in Chicago

CHICAGO, Sept. 8—Following its en-
gagement at the Chicago Coliseum, the Royal American Shows will present Labor Day, Monday, August 31, at the show lot at 69th and Anthony, where Booth & Bower's Exposition's former col-
lege engagement was played in July.

The show is a daily operation, and Show moved to Elgin and Chicago Sunday (Aug. 29) and set up in Elgin Tuesday (Aug. 31), six weeks from show, and indications are that it will remain in the city into October.

In the meantime, WGN, NBC and CBS are scouting for available places to winter the show.

Ballyhoo Bros. Circulating Exp. A Century of Profit Show

By STARK DE BELE

Jack Water, Ariz.

Week ended September 9, 1942.

Dear Editor:

This show has not suffered a labor shortage. The admission is 50 cents, but players only 18 are under 60 years of age. We are addressing the War Bond fund and have formed a "Ballyhoo" club to raise money for the Bond drive. Some shows are sending our next riders of untainted small talk, with the idea of getting the color of the white, and people are 95% patriotic, except from the cattlemen, who are 5% tough. Only one show is entirely made up of 100 old-timers, and the people in the show are 25,000 to 30,000 employed by the show. The show has a large number of old-timers for new arrivals who would like to try their luck, and we have been able to meet such a large weekly. The show is a large one and has been designed to entertain the people. The ride is a big one and has been designed for a large crowd.

"Wanted! Men between 20 and 50 to act as a Royal American men and chokers. Occasionally the office plays a blank in selecting help. Not long ago we sent a blank, and the people were a big crowd and the office had to come on as a fire starter. But we discourage the use of fire.

Canaries are handled by several tribes of early-day Wild West Show Indians. What is the reason that the canaries show perfectly seems to be that they do not have a talker, and they do not have a talker, and they do not have a talker. The show has a big one and has been designed for a large crowd.

Slate Red Cross Fund

CHICAGO, Sept. 5—Showmen's League of America's Red Cross fund has made substantial progress since the last report, 16 shows having contributed mostly to the fund. Shows and amounts as follows:

Alida Exposition Show $38.00

Buchman & Corey Show $50.00

Crawford Exposition Show $52.00

Dowling Bros. Show $100.00

M. J. Doherty Construction Co. $200.00

Morgan Bros. Show $50.00

Racketoons Modern Shows $15.50

Speck Exposition Show $20.00

Wunder Shows of America $143.72

Total $674.72
Midway Confab

(Communications to 23-27 Opera Place, Cincinnati, O.)

GOOD Llate Day?

BEN BRAUNSITZ, press agent for Kom Expoxion Show, went to New York to be on hand for the boat. 

BAD WHEELCARES cards from Philip, too, that new canvas arrives for Ihe Allied Show on Waban, Mass.

HANG onto your folding cabinet, Winter is coming.

"LEFT" Convention Show and opened at 10.30 a.m. Chris close on September 1 cards Three-Terr from Buffalo.

MGM screenwriters, Rinnet and Corrigan, have purchased 1200 wheels, Kettering, Ohio, and given up the rent.

Fellow Labor Day is usually the jump-off point for Southern tours.

HERBE DESLARS, booking agent, Minneapolis, understands an operation there on August 20 and is reorganizing in St. Paul and agency office.

TOM GOOCH is asked to get in touch with his sister, Mrs. J. M. Tretter, 401 Johnson Street, Jefferson City, Mo., due to illness of his mother.

WHEEL VAIL, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Van Ant, of Pontiac, Michigan, opera on Collins & Wilson Shows, embarked on Talmage Colton and holds the torch of mentorship. He is now overseas.

HOT-HEADED suitcases promoters never count 19 before organizing a show.

JUDITH (BROADWAY) WALKER advised from Punangong Gap, W. Va., that he had his U. S. War Department and Oriental Express Show arrangements are a good season.

FRONT ROYAL, Virginia, for six weeks.

FVT. ROBERT W. TAYLOR, formerly with George Voghters Eastern Show, finds that he is stationed at Keeney Field, Ohio.

WALLACE ROBB, company agent, will be in Cincinnati at the dinner party and box seats are available in a war plant at Dayton.

THE HATRACK BOOS and company were tourists of Billy Logan on the Orie Belle Shows at Loogtont, Ind., recently, cards Tex Fontenot from Elmon, Ind.,

AFTER traipsing to America first, many of Betsie Taylor's young people are now traveling to see the world.

BOB (POPEYE) PAUL, identi- fied correspondent, at Toronto, recently, made a two-weeks trip on James B. Bracken Show, reports that it is clicking.

J. C. HOBSON cards from Vermon, Ohio, that he recently visited the greatest show in the world, the Philadelphia Exposition and that C. P. Moffat is in Vermont with the same show.

IT also sometimes happens that the father- some, generous midway ride or show manager has an Amazon wife.

WITH real palm reading and The Bill- wing sales agent, Frank Harsh, is in Chicago with W. H. Thrall and says all is well.

HELEN R. WALKER was recently honored a surprise birthday party by friends at the American Legion Hall. Helen, nicely planned the party and baked the cake.

L. J. ROBINSTEAD, who has spent the last ten years at his home as a salesman and the past three years with Louis Lewis, is attending Three Service Naval Schools, Class 464 C. G. 0. S., Norfolk, Va.

In the Seats

During the public working era, every manager planned on and promotions as they resulted in tremendous profits. Awaiting the right opportunity, seeing others gaining heavily on certain occasions, deciding to follow suit. They would then decide whether the vehicle was in running order. One day a water pump came into the repair shop and the manager knew that the vehicle was in running order. He got his assistants, handed them the job, and sent them to work. The assistant learned how to fix the water pump. The water pump was a vital component of their business. They learned the ropes, the techniques, and the skills required to maintain their vehicles in running order.

COOL August nights make think of the coming winter and "What do we do with our summer's wages?"

JAMES QUINN, general agent of O. O. Show, is in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, N. Y., with a book of showmen, We will be confined for two or three weeks waiting for his shows to get in.

ROSS & ROSS (Mable and Leonard), family operators, from Seaside Heights, Jersey, are working clubs in and around Philadelphia, where they recently purchased a house.

CONCESSION agents do not mind listening to reason, providing it suits the same one every time.

BOB SMITH and Joe Allen, members of Harry Lewisc's Side Show, left for Florida, brought from Travers County, Mich, that they have entered the military.

CLARENCE H. CHICHESTER, former catcher baseman of Robin & Otis Expoxio Show, plays with the Marine Corps in San Diego, Calif. This is his second call-up, having served in World War I.

SHOWMAKER's failures have a good education in the time they get educated—it is time to relate.

If your resounding card won't carry you where you want to go, step in a grove for a week and call it a vacation.

MR. AND MRS. RUSSELL WATKINS, members of Ideal Repoxion Show, were admitted to Allegheny Hospital, Cham- berlain, New York, Feb. 26, where the patient was received when a tractor and a sedan turned turtle while on route there.

"ENJOYED a visit with Grand Union Shows manager, Al Hinkley, who was in town for five years off the road in 20. Plenty of motion and nonsense in the Lone Star State, but not much business. In fact, their tidy running for Gulf Coast freight is why," writes Louis Britton from Waco, Tex.

When his employers gathered at his office on closing night, after a bad season, to see if they would get paid, a suitase man urged, "It's the lottery of life we can't win all the time."

L. W. (DOUG) JEANETTE, side-show manager with John H. Mark Show,

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Firefold Patriot

American Carnivals Association, Inc.

BY MAX COHEN

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 5.—We had planned to visit Art Lewis' Shrine on Sept. 5th (N. Y.) for a day, but owing to gasoline rationing restrictions, which have been recently imposed in this area, found it impossible to maintain our schedule and regret that we have had to cancel this visitation as planned.

Please call your membership tickets toa club. During the past week additional regulations have been imposed by Art Lewis' Shrine. Such regulations include:

1. Parking requirements.
2. Members must show valid membership cards on admission.
3. Admission fees have been increased.

Federal government has requested all clubs to continue to operate during 'the war' and in accordance with the government's 'War Shriners' plan but plans to expedite the proceedings of our annual meeting. It is possible that we may be able to furnish those in attendance with copies of our annual report and term save the time ordinarily required in reading it.

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CAN PLACE — Grid and Platform Shows with or without outfits for balance of the season until the middle of November.

MARKS SHOWS

This Week, Richmond, Va.

CENTRAL AMUSEMENT COMPANY

We have the following department store shows, etc., for next week:

2. Lebanon, Pa., Sept. 14 to 20, 3rd Ave. & Jackson St., Lebanon, Pa.
4. Erie, Pa., Sept. 15 to 21, 3rd Ave. & Jackson St., Erie, Pa.
5. Scranton, Pa., Sept. 15 to 21, 3rd Ave. & Jackson St., Scranton, Pa.
6. All North Carolina. That 4 weeks end in North and South Carolina. These are all short shows. Will be in each city approximately 1 week. Concession fee of $25.00 per week. Shows are for parks, schools, schools, and civic organizations.

KEYSTONE MODERN SHOWS WANT

Legitimate Concessions for Lowieburg-Roncote Victory Fair, Sept. 14 to 19.

Taking Place of West Virginia State Fair.

Side Show Acts for owned Side Show. Men and Semi Dragons for Spitfire, Rolloplane, Octopus.

Want Gapman in any city on win.

Have few open dates in South. Have our own Diesel Plants to furnish lights.

Fair Secretaries in North and South Carolina and Georgia, take notice.

All address KEYSTONE MODERN SHOWS, Elkins, W. Va., Sept. 7.
CHICAGO, Sept. 5—Only a few weeks until opening of the regular fall and winter meetings. A pleasant visit to the J. M. H. Stuhr, 340 20th St. W., and the Stuhr & Co. at 20th St. W. The group's first meeting will be held at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, September 5th. There will be a large exhibition of photos and other material, as well as a discussion of the various types of shows and their operation. The group is open to all who are interested in photography or the related field. The meeting will be held at the J. M. H. Stuhr, 340 20th St. W., and the Stuhr & Co. at 20th St. W. The group's first meeting will be held at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, September 5th. There will be a large exhibition of photos and other material, as well as a discussion of the various types of shows and their operation. The group is open to all who are interested in photography or the related field. The meeting will be held at the Stuhr & Co., 340 20th St. W., and the J. M. H. Stuhr, 20th St. W., on Tuesday, September 5th.
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WEEK SEPTEMBER 13, READING, PA.

GREAT WILDO CANNON ACT ON THE MIDWAY
NEW JERSEY STATE FAIR, WEEK 27th, TRENTON, N. J.
Cats in the State This Fall.
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HICKORY COUNTY FAIR, CEDARVILLE, TUNA, week Sept. 14. Shows: Fout Show, Midget, State, Side
Appliances, Circus, Fairs, Street Shows, Roller Gateways. Shows, Wheel Shows. Fire, Colossus, Gates, Box
Games, High Strung, Circus, Party Shows, Open-Door Shows. Evens and other shows.

ADDRESS W. L. WILLIAMS, This Week, Linwood, Tenn.

LAST CALL! MINEOLA FAIR
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NASHVILLE, Sept. 5---With good co-
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railroads, the move from Chattanooga, O.,
here was made in record time. With start on
Monday, the Sheesley operation proved each-
factory for the Mighty Sheesley Mid-
way, Andy Boulevard and 4th Avenue. Operation proved extremely
smooth and on Thursday evening the Flying Scouter leaped. Stuffs of
both newspapers were guests Thursday Instead
WILLIAM, short and a photo
For The Thiboull, was a
tightly united. Sports was partly at the St.
WILLIAMS, respectively. Three 15-minute
with a group of talent from Southern Shows. Rest service was entertained Fri-
day night.

WILLIAMS, who has changed his
Midget Show for the Southern best,
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CAN PLACE FOR
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W. S. CLEW SHOWS
Blanchester, Ohio, this week.

C. W. NAILL SHOWS WANT
By permit of mayor in certain county. West End. Mass. WANTED—SHOWS FOR FELL.
Branch, Mass. More space. Wire Napier, W. S. CLEW show. cardboard. WANTED—HELP. Call the first hotel that does not
Want. Mail and Sentinel Man or Ride. Us. Shows, WANTED. Help. Write. WANTED. World of any kind. Pit Show.
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Legitimate Concessions, Rides, Concession Agents, Contractors, All States. Address for shows as per work in Arkansas. Milton, Va., this week
Kempville, Ark., next week.

WANTED TO BUY
2.22 SHORT CARTRIDGES
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are ready to purchase recent and or now ready for use. Address
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Army Show Opens
In Deluge in Chi

September 12, 1942

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—A torrential downpour lasting more than an hour yesterday evening of heavy rain caused a Stamp Show at Soldier Field Wednesday (2), driving many of the exhibitors and fairgoers after they had already entered the building. Rain started soon after 8 p.m. and continued for almost the entire evening, causing the show to be canceled. As many as 3,000 booths were set up for the show, and only about 15 of them were open. The stamps were not destroyed, but many were damaged by the rain.

WALTER R. NEILAND

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FAQ. 4-H Club, home demonstration clubs, county fair authorities and museums will cooperate in staging a Daily Garden Harvest Show in Buff West, Mrs. H. H. Field is chairman and Grand County Superintendents, Proceeds will go to many and army emergency relief fund.

CHARLOTTE W. (C. N.) Equinox and pool sales, which have been closed due to the war, are expected to reopen. The sale will be held on the 10th day of each month for the next 10 years. The sale of the property will be handled by Blank and Blank of Brooklyn.

WINDLEWOOD JACK and his Boys

Born Dance Band Gang was formed at St. Louis' celebrations in 1942. Pen Argyl, Pa., week of August 31. Weather being favorable, only thirty-three were successful, with larger crowds attend. Acts engaged include Mina's Band, Miami Band, Country Boys, Bob's Boys, String Band, and Band of the Wild West. The show was held at Grindstone Park, sponsored by West End Plant Cooperative.

HANS BLUE RIDGE BARBIES were at the Community Carnival sponsored by 4-H Clubs. At second annual of Evansville, Ind., August 29 in Sectional Park, linking Indiana.

BLANDON FIELD Co., at his polo grounds near Reading, Pa., sponsored a special event for immigrants featuring San Valley Rangers, with Ringling Brothers, At Reading and Reading area.

GARDEN clubs, outdoor entertainers, county fair authorities and museums will cooperate in staging a Daily Garden Harvest Show in Buff West, Mrs. H. H. Field is chairman and Grand County Superintendents, Proceeds will go to many and army emergency relief fund.

H. E. STAHLER, Director, Hotel Prince Charles, Fayetteville, N. C.

FREE ACTS: FREE ACTS: FREE ACTS!

Who has not heard of the many free acts that can be found at county fairs and shows? From clowns and comedians to magicians and ventriloquists, these acts are a staple of fair entertainment. However, to ensure the safety and success of these acts, it is important to follow specific rules and guidelines. These rules include maintaining a clean and safe environment, following all fire and safety codes, and ensuring that all equipment is properly maintained. If you are interested in hosting a fair or show that includes free acts, be sure to check with local authorities and organizations for specific guidelines and requirements. Additionally, it is important to have a qualified professional on hand to handle any unexpected situations. With careful planning and execution, free acts can be a great addition to any fair or show. 

HERMAN BANTLY
This week, Fort Riley, Pa. (E.B.) then to Lansdale, Va.
Patriotic aspect of the Toronto does of course, have more than the ordinary effect upon the gate and inside business. This year particularly there will be some deglittering in many spots in the Cities. The appeal made by the aorta members towards proceeds to war charity purposes has been effective and there is little or no sentiment toward sending money away.

There can be no small limit expected of the larger audiences and punters for such an event, since the prices have been kept as low as possible. For example, in the Palace's fine house, with a capacity of 3,000, the ticket is only a dollar. Of course, there is a difference in the large houses, some Coast to Coast on major events, but while the high prices may deter some, a roof is needed for the public, and plenty of them will go. And the entire proceeds, which will go to the War Veterans' Fund. There now seems little doubt that the drive will be a success, and that the Fair for Britain as a substantial fund for the same cause. However, the possibility of a repeat effort in the near future has been completely ruled out, but that has been necessary.

If Jack's were collected, they'd be partly accounted for with some millionaires.

Redshirts will hold the annual Civil War meet, and the Georgia and South Carolina will be offered in line with other events at the fair. The portrait exhibition will be watched as much for the public interest, which will be enormous, as for the exhibits of the various states. The Civil War midwest of the world's fair is coming to grips with the American Civil War.

Aptly named, the 17th Annual Civil War Sesquicentennial at the fair was an apt display of the Civil War's impact on the world, and a fitting way to commemorate the occasion.

In the world's fair studio, the Civil War is remembered, with a display of Civil War artifacts, including uniforms, guns, and other memorabilia. The display is a testament to the impact of the Civil War on American society, and a reminder of the sacrifices made.

The fair also featured a Civil War camp, where visitors could learn about the daily life of soldiers during the war. The camp was staffed by reenactors, who dressed in period uniforms and demonstrated how soldiers lived and fought.

The Civil War Sesquicentennial was a fitting tribute to the brave men and women who fought and died in the Civil War. It was a reminder of the sacrifices made, and a call to remember those who fought for our country.
6-Dayer Built Up to Capacity

* Musicians’ picketing is called “token line”-record is made by side show

**Detroit, Sept. 6—Ringling-Barnum-
Butterfield showpieces show a good and strong
business, with attractions that will last the week.
A five-mile drive to the city from Detroit was
fully enjoyed by the patrons and gave them the
opportunity to see the city on the way.

**September 12, 1921

"Circus as Long As There’s a World"

**Philadelphia, Sept. 5—The ope-
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**TWO FORMER HIGH-WIRE PERFORMERS, Frank Cochrane, of the Wallenda,
and with the Army Air Corps, and Euphemia Lankford, crossing dows, were
at the S. S. Navy, visited J. C. Harlecker’s Sky Fallie Circus during the recent
New Bedford (Mass.) engagement. They worked a show with the Greats
and were invited to an auction from spectators. Photo by Wills Lamberts,
J. C. Harlecker’s.

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For Longer Chg Engagement

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**Harlecker Honored

With Follies Party

**Hartford, Conn., Sept. 5—The
city of Hartford will hold a week
of entertaining events in honor of
Mr. J. C. Harlecker, general manager
of the Sky Fallie Circus. The show
will be held in the city and will
include a variety of entertainers.

**Won, Horse & Upp Combined Circus

An Equine and Canine Paradox—The Show With A Leaf of Gold

**STARR DE BEER

Received, Sept. 5, 1921.

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THE BIG TOP

The Big Top is coming to town, bringing with it a world of adventure and excitement. The circus is a place where imagination comes to life, and the fun never ends. From the clowns to the trapeze artists, each act is a marvel of skill and spectacle.

JOE WILLIS

JOE WILLIS, the Big Top magician, has been entertaining audiences for years with his mind-bending tricks and illusions. With a career spanning decades, Joe has become a beloved figure in the circus world.

CHUCK LEFKOFSKY

CHUCK LEFKOFSKY, director of the Big Top, is a master at bringing the circus to life. Under his guidance, the performers are able to showcase their talents and captivate the audience.

WANTS

WANTS: See the best performers from around the world in action! From acrobats to animal trainers, the Big Top has it all. Don't miss out on this fantastic opportunity to experience the magic of the circus.

Dressing Room Ghost

Exclusive access to the dressing rooms in the Big Top. Meet the performers and learn about their exciting lives on the road. This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to get up close and personal with the stars of the show.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: A variety of tickets are available for the Big Top show. Don't miss out on the opportunity to see this incredible performance, and secure your seats today.

ATTENTION, RODEOS

ATTENTION, RODEOS: We have票 available for the rodeo this weekend. Don't miss out on the chance to see the牛boys and 牛girls in action. Purchase your tickets now.

The Big Top is a place where memories are made, and fun is always a guarantee. Join us and see why the circus is a timeless tradition that captivates audiences of all ages.
Roton Point Sold for $750

2 Conn. Towns Split Property

One-petal amusement resort to be converted into municipal playgrounds

NORWALK, Conn., Sept. 5—Preliminary plans for the acquisition of Roton Point, a popular amusement playground for the Sixth Taxing District of this city and the town of New Canaan, have been completed. The final negotiations will hold the option until February 1, 1942.

Unless the town of New Canaan takes over the tract at the time, the lot holders may convert the property into a private beach, with a speakeasy for the group stated. At a return town meeting New Canaan residents voted to purchase the eastern portion of Roton Point, leading to the beach, hotel, bathhouses and dance pavilion, with the intention of turning the tract into a municipal beach. The $650,000 will be raised by a special tax from the proceeds of an amusement park bond issue that will be refunded.

The western portion of Roton Point has been sold to the Sixth Taxing District as the site of a new park, known as Victory Park on the north, and $45,000 for it, 30 acres. This tract includes the west beach and parking area for park use. It will be used as a public bathing beach, with parking space for 500 cars. Should the property be altered, the deal will be rescinded. A down payment of $15,000 on the property, was to be made. A down payment of $5,000 on the purchase of the western portion of the purchase was made by the city, and the balance of the money was to be made to Neilie Bayly, owner and operator of the park for 25 years. Such negotiations are said to have been completed between Mrs. Bayly and Clarence Condit, Frank Dun, Dott J. W. Doggett.

The Sixth Taxing District would have a special 00 timer fee for five years. Contributions to the $4,000 down-payment required would be $1,000 per year.

Drouet to the property will be taken over by the Sixth Taxing District on November 1. Judge Joseph S. Taylor representing New Canaan,为代表 New Canaan,为代表的 Stanley P. Mills was counsel for the town. The deal was represented by the Second Taxing District.

Roton Point Park, for 60 years one of the popular playgrounds of Long Island Sound, has been the mecca of picnickers and Sunday amusees for more than half a century. Steamboats made regular daily runs from New York during the season, and on Sundays boats brought scores of excursionists from points as far as New Jersey.

About 10 years ago, when agitation for a public playground was at its highest and the State was acquiring the first of the parks on Conconico Island, Westport, an attempt was made to sell Roton Point to the city. The price was for $45,000. The project, however, was defeated in the State Legislature.

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St. Paul Pulls Best 2d Stanza

Rain causes early attendance to lag—auctions feature sales of War Bonds

MINNESOTA STATE FAIR, St. Paul, August 28—September 7, (Hartland V. Lee, secretary, Harry J. Frost, concessions superintendent, Donald L. H. Wurster, attendance superintendent). Gates admission: Adults, day and night, 25 cents; children over 15, day and night, 15 cents; adults, day and night, 25 cents. Grandstand: Adults and children, day and night, 50 cents. Grandstand and children's, day and night, $1. Amusement budget, $270,000. Grandstand budgets: Corn Cobs, Theater-Drive, Midnight, Grand Army of the Republic. Horse riding: Three days.

ST. PAUL, Sept. 5.—An attendance lag of 20 per cent under a year ago will be experienced at the 8th annual Minnesota State Fair, August 29-September 7, according to daily gate figures being released. Roosevelt was attributed to rain, which hit on the opening morning and did repeat performances on Monday and Tuesday. Cooler weather and threatening skies on Wednesday and Thursday also hampered attendance.

But a Sunday all-time attendance mark was set with 75,000, opening-day gate was 62,600 as against 80,600 a year ago. Monday, Children's Day, drew 50,400 as against 62,200 in 1941. Tuesday gate was off, with only 29,218. Some day a year ago had 80,317. Wednesday attendance was 63,711 compared with

1941 Figures

Total attendance: 711,000. Gate receipts: $167,000, space and privilege receipts (less back rent exchange) $48,000. Grandstand receipts: Day, $67,000; night, $67,000; grandstand entrance, 50 cents; carnival gross: One-third of $10,000. Total expense: $59,425. Total excess: $59,595.

$29,904 a year ago. Thus, Wednesday night fair officials estimated 203,600 throng the grounds. The fair's one-day attendance period was $24,900. Unless an unusually heavy west-end attendance is recorded in the coming days, the fair is expected to be closed within 100,000 of a year ago. This year the fair is being run by the Daughters of the American Revolution, from $25 cents for adults, the price in 1941. The fair had a grandstand and a building, and money was paid in for parking within the grounds. (See Minn. Hig by Rein on page 55)

Ray Anderson Joins Staff of National Fireworks Co.

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—Ray Anderson, who has been with Thistle-Duffield Fireworks Company many years as a sales representative, has been accepted with a position with National Fireworks Company. West Movers, Mesa, National company is manufacturing explosives for the government, and Anderson's job will be production of production records. Thistle-Duffield company also is engaged in war production.

Anderson was with Thistle-Duffield 19 years, a hundred of friends among fair and park men and other outdoor seers.

"United Nations" Theme Chosen At Atlanta; Military Revue Set

ATLANTA, Sept. 5—"United Nations" will be the theme for the last of the 43 Southern Fair here, President Harry Truman's announcement. Designating the 10-day program will be a United Nations Military Revue nightly in front of the grandstand, featuring a display of uniforms of the United Nations and military music and drill units. As usual, the military men will occupy a prominent spot. One of the larger exhibit buildings has been given

over to the United States Department of Recreation for use as a bomb shelter. More than 600 people will be housed here and women are trained here daily. This building will be open to the public during the fair. The Fireworks will be presented.

An A.C.A show will be on the midway, Pyramidian, with all new exhibits building space having been taken.

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CAUTION!-crop and livestock reports are intended only to give the general public a clear picture as to the progress of our farmers or the production of agricultural commodities, the farmers are cultivating record acres of cotton, tobacco, soybeans, peanuts, and other crops. The reports of food and feed crops generally, and producing a record of the acreage, dairy products and poultry products this year.

The Secretary of Agriculture stated upon publication of the 1942 crop report:

"American farmers may well be proud of their record this year, and they should be. This is a record of the quality and quantity of food and feed crops that has been produced, and the increase in production has been a tremendous one.

"This increase is mainly due to the efforts of the farmers, who have worked hard to increase the production of food and feed crops. The increase in production has been due to the following factors:

1. The increase in the number of farmers. The number of farmers has increased by nearly 1,000,000 in the past year.

2. The increase in the acreage of crops. The acreage of crops has increased by nearly 2,000,000 acres.

3. The increase in the yield per acre. The yield per acre has increased by nearly 10% in the past year.

"These factors have combined to produce a record of the quality and quantity of food and feed crops. The quality of the crops has been excellent, and the quantity has been sufficient to meet the needs of the population.

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New Spot for South Philly Is Given Finishing Touches

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5—Art and Wil- liam C. Rawlins, 2037 N. Fourth St., in Philadelphia, are putting finishing touches to their shop, which will be one of the largest skating rinks South Philadelphia has ever had. Building is 200 by 80 feet and skating surface will be 100 by 75 feet. Men and women will be a skating floor. Rink will be equipped with an electric organ and skating lights will be by Chicago Better Skate Company. Date of opening is September 8.

Le May Is Pilot in Detroit

DETROIT, Sept. 5—Pilot Le May, man- aging the new Rinkola in Jefferson Beach Amusement Park here, has, the former Hall of Fame, to be well equipped with a new Rexall organ. Special policy is being issued to "Moonlight" skating sessions for two hours every Saturday midnight. Vaudeville has been, and will be, strictly on the average. It will be kept open for some weeks after the park closes. Rinkola will be open all winter. It patronage warrants, according to P. L. Sten, part manager.

Cincy Spot Redecorated

CINCINNATI, Sept. 5—Ralph Schuhmack, beadle, manager, announced the reopen- ing of the C. I. O. Rink, 1201 Main St., last night. Featuring the opening were the skaters of the Mammoth and the Rocket, out of Chappaqua, with Bobby Maccia of Brown Bros. Brandt, the house organist for the Rinkola. William Annis provided a gala program, with comedians and grand march for opening night.

ROLL-AWAY SKATE COMPANY, Cleveland, announced that it had dis- continued the management of its building and will continue to service its proposed, Official Roller-Skate-Roll-A-Way-Offs, and wheel and parts.

AMERICA-OF-WHEELS RINGS will officially welcome the full line with representatives of enterprise, are opening Carson, Armitage Park, and Broadway Park on September 10 and Broadaud Skates, Long Beach, California, September 30. All rings will open during the season at 7:30 p.m. instead of 8:00 p.m.

ATLANTIC CITY

(Continued from page 41)
Pier A skating rink opened September 4 in the Stanley Park and neighbor- ing Atlantic City, and the competition is carrying on through September. The rink will open on September 10 and will continue through the season.

JEFFERSON, DETROIT

(Continued from page 40)
strategic points to contain all part light.

Two special recruiting booths, one on each side of the rink, have been erected on the grounds, and these are actively manned by members of the various clubs, with the other responsibilities of the respective services. A considerable number of skaters were signed during the season.

F. D. Low, assistant manager who has been with the rink for some time, is the new rink manager, the latter移 to the Clai Skates, will resign his position.

Complete roster is as follows:

L. E. Way, general manager; P. D. Low, manager; George Strong, promotion manager; Harry Shier, book- keeper, Newspaper, Myrtle Reynolds, office staff.

L. E. Way is the author of the "Way" skating book, "The Art of Skating." The book has been in print for several years and is widely read by skaters. It is recommended that this book be read by all skaters who wish to improve their skating skills.

WANTED: 100% WAR WORK

September 15 to help save vital parts for future use, as since Labor Day the Rinkola brings some respite in parades.

There had been a small assembly at the conclusion of the Sketch (where) was being offered, the final grand finale, the Light of Nations, the Comick, in second place, and the Lyceum-Palace.
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

September 12, 1942

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Flash Jewelry Popular Item
For Christmas; Supply Adequate

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Jewelry sales have been reported adequate for the coming Christmas season. There is no need to cut costumes in jewelry, it is being sold in good supply because these were made in quantities when materials were available. However, cheap jewelry field is a very difficult situation. It has been said, and the reason lies in the use of copper and nickel, used to a great extent in the manufacture of inexpensive flash jewelry.

It is expected that patrician jewelry will go over big during the holiday season. Army, navy, aviation and marine items are becoming increasingly popular. Patrician rings, bobs and costume jewelry are all big items.

Another big jewelry item since the war started has been the engraved identification badge which has been made in great quantity. This identification charms have gone over big with everyone because of the danger crisis. As a result, engravers have been kept busy and a large number of successively hanging along with the other manufacturers are using and making in steel, white and gold plate.

Jewelry manufacturers have been making these badges for the armed forces. There have been many other jewelry manufacturers also making badges for the military. These are strong as well as durable.

The demand for jewelry this season promises to be bigger than ever. Since the start of the war many more orders have come in than in pre-war days. There is no indication that the demand will be less this season. The public is made up of the public who is tired of the usual costlier jewelry and has been forced to lean on the cheaper jewelry. This has been the case during the past year. Most of the manufacturers are now making jewelry in a variety of colors and designs. These are strong as well as attractive.

No word has been received on the affect of this ruling on other business which have been big items for merchants.

HAPPY HANUKKAH

Buttonless Fall Elections

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 8.—Polling booths seem to be out of the market for buttonless men's clothing. Reports received from merchants indicate that the buttonless men's clothing business has been more sluggish in the past two months than was expected. The new fad of buttonless suits has been more often than not their selection. The sale of traditional suits has been steady. Some merchants reported that buttonless suits have been selling well. However, many merchants have found the market for buttonless suits to be more difficult.

The defense areas show population increase

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—According to a recent survey made by the United States government, the population of the defense areas has increased by 1.2 per cent. This is the largest increase in the population of any single area since the war started. The government has made plans to build more housing for the defense workers.

In past years campaign buttons have been mounted on all sorts of clothing, including suits, coats, and sweaters. This year, however, the campaign buttons have been mounted on the suits of the defense workers.

We received a most interesting letter this week. It seems that the gentleman who wrote the letter is a member of the defense workers union and is interested in the defense areas. He writes:

"The letter I received was from a member of the defense workers union. He told me that the defense areas have been experiencing a population increase. The government has been building more housing for the defense workers, and the population of the defense areas has been increasing.

I was very interested in the letter. It seems that the defense areas are becoming more and more important to the war effort. The government is doing a great job in building housing for the defense workers. The population of the defense areas is increasing, and this is a good sign.

However, I think that the government should be doing more to help the defense workers. They are working long hours and are getting little rest. They are getting little money, and they are working in dangerous jobs. The government should be doing more to help the defense workers."

Coney Island Fiesta
Shoes War Themes

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Arms manufacturers are using the theme of the war for the marketing of their products. They are using many other war themes. The theme of the war is being used for the marketing of many other products. The theme of the war is being used for the marketing of many other products.

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Woods for Metals Urged

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The Paper Saver
A new and unique variation of the cornhole game is the Paper Saver offered by J. M. Novelties Company. It comes in a clever window container and is equipped with the Patriotic-Sticker Paper. In recent tests the sales have been far beyond the critics. It is truly a novelty and has particular appeal to the practical jokers who want a little nip to their game.

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impresario, newspaper, 
Expedition, etc. Also, stuffed 
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elephants. The circular is in five colors
and gives full descriptions of all the 
items illustrated. Jerry Galliace is well
regarded as an expert on carnival, educa-
tion and preservation education, and has
originated many new numbers.

DIFFICULTIES caused by priorities on 
nails on lumber, etc. Types of gears not 
causing O. A. (Pop) Baker, of Baker's 
Gems Soup, Detroit, manufacturer, to 
work around replacements with non-
critical materials, especially wood and
plastics. Some items are, of course, 
possible to manufacture at this time,
but baker rebates specials on a whole
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OUT IN THE OPEN

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THINGS we used to hear: "Hold your horses, you can't keep a secret." Now we know better. The zebra can keep a secret even if you keep him."

L. A. PERSAD, formerly of Rochester, New York, and now retired, and Clipp Galloitt and her leopards donated their services to the Victory Rally in Los Angeles September 28. They will play the St. Louis Cardinals in Los Angeles September 17.

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Address Batten, G., Fair this week; Scottsboro, Ala., next.

WANTED FOR SOUTHERN STATES SHOWS
One more small Show with own transportation; one Flat Ride, Octopus or Tilt-a-Whirl preferred. Opening for following Concessions—Photos, Hoops, Ball Game, Lumber, Stand, Harness, Airmobile, Airmobile, Airmobile. As a Concession Agent, Want Simple and Money Show at once. Will speculate across state line. Cool down with our money. [Signatures]

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MIGHTY MONARCH SHOWS
WIRTVILLE, N.C., THIS WEEK

ROYAL EXPOSITION SHOWS WANT
For Homer, Virginia, Fair, week September 14th to 19th, any money-earning Shows with own transportation, and especially Buzzard Annex. Keep it for office Concessions. Bonus, choose, sightseeing etc. forty miles, save your time.

J. D. DAVIS, VALDOSTA, G.A.

Heth Scores at London

LONDON, Ky., Sept. 5-9. J. Heath showed good business here during the week. August 24-29, Indians did exceptionally well, with capacity on Friday and Saturday. Large crowds of people were well received. Concessions had the back of the crowds. The Indiana Banks added more concessions. J. Heathphone and Alfred X. Morse were guests at a dinner given by city officials in Lexington, Ky. A. G. Crawford, confectioner, returned from a long trip to Lexington.

Mrs. Alfred Kinne joined at Somerset, Ky.

Lippman Honored at Party

TOUGHRIDERS, Sept. 5-9: J. Heath personnel of the great show Expansion attended Business Manager Ed Lippman's birthday, party held here at August 24. A cake made in the shape of a 1942 buck was served. A hoedown, the show broadcast was arranged from the tracks. A 1942 Buck Gortiama brought forth the facilities of WATL. Announcer Bill Johnson made a rugged job with 1950-seat task to good audience, and attendance was on an up-

outright high.

ROUTES
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BOSWELL AMUSEMENT WANTS
For Sept. and Celebration starting.

SUNSET AMUSEMENT CO. WANTS
Operations and Shows for Minaret Falls, Nebraska, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, Other Street Fair, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, and other State Fair, Dakota, Sept. 21-25; Decorah, Iowa, Sept. 21-25, and several other State Fair, Dakota, Sept. 21-25.

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MAD CODY FLEMING SHOW WANTS
For Fairs and Celebration starting September 21, large rides with transportation; prefer Spillers and Whip or Tilt. Address Columbus, Ga.
MINN. HIT BY RAIN
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Was raised from $30 cents a year ago to 66 cents for the season.

Rover Has Show-Stoppers

Grandstand show, Wings of Freedom, presented to the public by Mr. E. M. Young, was well-received.

The young men, who are the boys of the world, put on a splendid show, with many of them having substantial exhibits.

Highly successful was the show, and each article received the full value of its price.

In addition to the main lineup, which was the highlight of the show, there were also smaller exhibits, including a band of musicians, a horse show, and a dog show.

Racine Hilton, one of the most famous show-stoppers, put on a splendid performance.

HVN

Next are the Six Wilkes, three men who have been famous for their acrobatic feats, and a man who goes by the name of Madison, making the rounds of the circuses.

By night, Mrs. Floyd, Mrs. Nolen, and Mrs. O. T. Nolen, made their appearance, bringing the audience back to the show's opening.

Satisfied in Sedalia

A big attendance was expected, and the total paid reached a higher figure than anticipated.

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Hate the Leaders

Probably there are some encouraging points about every war. One of the factors that reflect with credit on the people of the United Nations is the care with which people distinguish between the Nazis and the German people, and between the Jap militarists and the common people of Japan, in placing the guilt for this war.

When fighting such a bitter war as this it is to be expected that there will be a strong trend to hate anything German and anything connected with Japan. That happened to a large extent in the previous great conflict. But it has been very noticeable in this war that, first of all, American and British leaders have taken great pains to make a strong distinction between the Nazi party and the people of Germany and also between the Jap militarists and the mass of the poor people of Japan. Newspapers and publications have also made a conspicuous effort to educate the people to the importance of making this distinction.

As a result of this great educational effort it is possible that we may come to the end of this war without any serious feeling of race hatred.

That the American people have made the distinction is shown by a Gallup poll. According to this survey in the early summer, 78 per cent of the voters say that the Nazi Government, and not the German people, is the real enemy in this war. The same feeling seems to prevail toward Japan. The Gallup survey does point out the fact that after England had been bombed so heavily a rapid change swept over the British people in which they began to blame the entire German nation, when at the beginning they blamed only the Nazi leaders.

It is possible that when America begins to suffer great losses in the war a similar change may take place in the feelings of our people also. War can arouse such strong racial hatred that it is important to keep up an educational campaign thru to the end in order to prevent a lasting hatred of the masses in Germany and Japan who really did not want the war.

My strong personal feeling is that one of the surest ways to prevent a dangerous outburst of racial hatred after the war is to see that the United Nations make definite plans for the swift punishment of the Nazi leaders in Germany and the militarist leaders in Japan. The world has already suffered too much to permit them to escape this time. Thinking people have advanced the idea that the leaders responsible for the war in Germany and Japan should be swiftly executed, at the end of the war, like any other criminals.

That would give the races, groups and nations that have suffered and lost so much some hope that the specter of war might not appear so soon again. To my mind, it is the only way to prevent a great avalanche of racial hatred after the war, and also to open the way to some adjustment of world problems.

It is important that the executions be made extensive enough. The mere execution of a few of the great gangsters, like Hitler and Hirohito, would be mere mockery. Scattered thruout the local districts of Germany and Japan are thousands of leaders who have led in the torture and murder and starvation of millions. Only a swift and skillful plan of execution by the United Nations will help to set the world right once again.

There is real danger that great sections of the American and English people may stand in the way of this swift justice. Isolationists and peace-at-any-price groups will be subjected to propaganda to prevent it. The danger that Hitler may prevent such a finality of justice by a well-timed peace offensive is always hanging over our heads. Experts have guessed that a real peace offensive would come in September or October of this year, and when it does, millions of Americans will fall for it.

Let's place the hatred where it belongs, against the militarist and party leaders in Germany and Japan who led the masses of the people in both countries into a war they did not want. Let's hate these leaders enough to see that they get swift justice. If the American and English people stand in the way, it is highly probable that Russians and Poles and people of other conquered nations will see that the job is well done. It would be much better for the future peace of the world, however, if the job were done swiftly and surely by the orderly power of the United Nations and that England and America lead in that job.
Bottling Industry Drafted for Tin Scrap Drive

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6—From Wash-  
ington's Bottlers Association the  
industry's Tin Scrap Drive,  
launched and under way,  
was reported today by  
the Washington Bar.  

The drive is in full swing, with  
many companies already  
turning in their metal  
and making contributions.  

FORCED SAVINGS ADVOCATED  

The drive is being  
heavily emphasized,  
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CORPORATION TAX CHANGES finally enacted will follow the pattern of the  
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The Finance Committee bills agree on three rates: (1) 24 per  
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taxe.  

The 80 per cent ceiling on the effective tax rate  
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Betters' Crown Cap Needs  

They will be able to turn in  
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The 80 per cent ceiling on the effective tax rate will be increased to 80 per cent ceilings on the effective tax rate. Before the bill was introduced in Congress, many experts predicted a decrease in the ceiling, as the limit on income taxation was reduced. However, the bill's passage has ensured that the ceiling will not be lowered further.

The ceiling on the effective tax rate is currently set at 80 per cent. This means that the maximum effective tax rate that can be imposed is 80 per cent. The bill proposes to increase this ceiling to 80 per cent ceilings on the effective tax rate, allowing the government to impose higher taxes on corporations.

The bill also includes provisions for a surtax and an excess tax rate. The surtax rate is set at 31 per cent, and the excess tax rate is set at 50 per cent. These rates are applied on income in excess of certain thresholds.

The Finance Committee's plan is expected to be debated in Congress soon, and if passed, it will likely be signed into law by the President.
War Conditions in Southeast Affect Coin Machine Trade

Reports by the Department of Com-
merce show that while the war has not
entirely the coin machine trade, several
of the coin machine manufacturers have
been affected by the war, and that some
of the manufacturers have been forced
to discontinue operations or to reduce
their output. These developments are
largely due to the fact that many of the
manufacturers in the Southeast have
been engaged in the production of munitions
and other war materials.

Some factories have been converted
entirely to war production, while others
have been able to continue operations with
limited production. The conversion of
factories to war production has resulted
in the loss of skilled labor and the
availability of skilled workers for war
production.

Factory conditions have been affected
by the war, with many factories operating
at reduced capacity due to the shortage of
skilled labor and the need to convert
operations to war production.

In addition to the factories, many retail
businesses have also been affected by the
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Ice-Cream Industry Launches Consumer Relations Program

Three-year plan made — major executives in manufacturing field comprise committee

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9—A vigorous program has been launched by the International Ice Cream Manufacturers Association to promote understanding of ice cream as a food and to increase the consumer's knowledge of the industry.

The new program, taking the place of one conducted prewar, was authorized by the executive committee of the association following a number of meetings to study the problem and develop the program.

Direction of the program has been placed in the hands of a permanent committee of which Madison Dunn, president of Pioneer Dairies, Inc., New York, is chairman.

Six-Point Program

The committee has adopted a sixpoint plan as follows:

1. To create a better understanding of the product and its availability by increasing the number of salesmen in the field.

2. To continue and expand the program of the association in obtaining recognition for the economic and educational value of ice cream among government officials.

3. To improve the availability of ice cream throughout the year for special occasions and transportation.

4. To increase markets for milk producers, fruit and nut growers, and other ice cream ingredient buyers, thus increasing the economic importance of ice cream.

5. To emphasize the social nutritional values of ice cream to the feminine element, one of the principal markets.

6. To develop new methods of publicity in the interest of the industry.

Washington is a logical center for the undertaking of such an important program, with the favorable climate in the capital and adjacent States being an additional inducement.

Three Years Minimum Period

A program of this magnitude, once established upon, will require a minimum period of at least three years to obtain an understanding of such basic importance as is necessary to a long-range problem. During this period, the committee will be responsible for developing methods of procedure which will be most effective for the solution in the initial year, and the program will be continued according to the problems which are of most immediate importance and applicable to early stages of the program. The committee will not attempt to develop a long-range and economic program on a technical basis, but on the other hand will attempt to develop a program with a specific, temporary purpose at a very small cost by the proper use of advertising and sales promotion.

Among the many topics of importance to be emphasized in the course of this program are educational facts about ice cream, its present role as a food, additional uses as a food, nutrition (current and future), corporate activities, methods of government, food processors, dairy associations, consumer movements, government regulations, taxation in manufacture, taxation in distribution, etc.

Industry Important in Farm Economics

"Dairies with the various agencies through the industry in the educational field that regularly groups, as a whole, as the general public fails to appreciate the very real value of ice cream, as well as the importance of this industry in the farm economy of the nation.

-THE BILLBOARD
Hotel Locations Hard Hit by War

Few businesses or communities in the South are so small as to be remote that they have not experienced some economic disturbance, as a result of the war. Many government orders have been placed, the usual result is increased activity and often prosperity. Where such booms have been enjoyed, particularly where government or trade has not been restricted or slowed, actual or possible, or sometimes community organization, are found.

Hotels Hard Hit

Hospitals, particularly those in the Southland, have been hard hit. As an offset, however, the army has established a training center in Camp, utilizing some 40 or more non-hotel for housing or other purposes or to the army. Other trade is expected to flow from the expansion of ship construction and the creation of new jobs expected to be filled in the South.

Altogether the hotels in other states do not report an appreciable decrease in their total volume of business, they report a considerable change in their character of business. The number of roompersons working at present is vastly smaller than in the past. The loss, however, and the loss in tourist travel are greatly offset by the growing number of traveling government representatives and members of the armed forces. In spite of this, however, they do not report an increase in business. Gas cut hits state funds

Reduced gasoline consumption has created a serious problem in state finances. Most of the Southern states have failed to supply a sufficient number of their public revenue, many states having declared state that theirs are supplied to this source of revenue. Practically all states of the area will find it necessary to find new sources of revenue for state and local budgets and revenue policies. In Georgia approximately half of the state's public income is realized from the gasoline tax. Although gasoline taxes are reduced and maintained at 30 cents per gallon, as contemplated in the existing statute, it will create a reduction of 25 cents in tax revenue for Georgia from the sale of gasoline.

Other States of the region, are faced, in the nearly 1,400 miles of roadways, by the same character. These losses in receipts from the gasoline tax have been offset by losses from property and other taxes. Especially hard will be the beginning decreases in sales property in Alabama and Mississippi, both of which rely heavily on that source of income. The taxpayers' difficulty was recognized by the Mississippi Legislature when it recently reduced that state income and property tax rates.

Difficulties in Obtaining Contracts

Small manufacturers in the Southland have faced difficulties in their attempt to obtain war contracts. The situation, as it is now, is that the various state government agencies, are reducing the number of orders placed, and are paying salaries and wages cents per hour for work. Small orders, therefore, have been received to maintain small commercial activity, and the few small orders that have been placed have not yet participated in war production on a large scale.

Wolf in Snowland

We know many columns are writing in this war on foreign soil but we do not know many columns are writing in this war off the railroad. Last week, however, Frank Goring, Stirling representative, received the following letter from a railroad worker in the war zone:

"Hello, Frank:"

"We have fun in the paradise of the machine. Sure is wonderful country. The only trouble is that the girls here really do not come very often. I have never been your brother. One thing the boys don't have is a piece of mail..."

"Frank, never did get that item from you."

"Are you feeling great and about the color of the machine? I'm doing so, my dear friend."

"Ask for me when you are back."

"Wolf."
The Billboard

AMUSEMENT MACHINES (MUSIC)

September 12, 1942

PICTURE TIE-UPS FOR MUSIC MACHINE OPERATORS

The Filmusc Forum

"Give Out Sisters"

The-up hints Universal's Give Out Sisters, now getting under way for release, as the premiere park tie-up currently on national release. Consists of 15 music machine operators Arnold, Via the Florida Sun, Pennsylvania, has recorded an interesting story of which has been marketed so far, reports Howard Hylton (Columbia), Millis Heron (Fox), and Lawrence Weltz (Deeco).

"Springtime in the Rockies"

No information on assigned scripts or recorders are available, but it is expected that the disk firms on 20th Century-Fox's forthcoming Springtime in the Rockies, a technicolor production presenting the Rockies as never seen before, will be made. While no dates have been arranged for, it is expected that these will be soon announced.

The Springtime film, it may be noted, will be accompanied by the sounds in all the theaters on its opening night, so that patrons attending the show will hear the music as it was designed for the picture. The music was written by the famous film composer, and will be played by a symphony orchestra, under the direction of the conductor, who will be present at the premiere.

Admission restrictions on trade sources were observed by the film distributors on the release of this picture, however, it is expected that all copies will be distributed to the trade for preview purposes.

News Notes

Count Basic working on an MGM mogul named Joe DiMaggio, with Mr. DiMaggio's "Story of Joe" which gets its release in a few weeks. Dick Engle's Reve New Mexico set for final release. If history is anything to go by, the results of this film may be the same as those of the previous films. In World War I, two of the Universal's sisters were reportedly independent operators, and one of them was named Adams.

"Panama Hattie"

MGM's delayed version of the Broadway hit, Panama Hattie, is hotly expected to reach the release schedule in the next few weeks. It promises to be a great success, and within a short time will be one of the most popular films of the season. It features a host of stars, including some of the greatest names in Hollywood, and is sure to appeal to all audiences. The music is composed by the famous film composer, and will be played by a symphony orchestra, under the direction of the conductor, who will be present at the premiere.

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Dick Scott Tells of Conditions in London

Editors' Note: The following letter was received by the Billboard, Chicago, from Dick Scott, owner of the London distribution. The letter was dated August 26.

Let me congratulate you on your current advertisement, as featured in the Billboard for July 6. In the United Kingdom also, we have the same conditions of high winds and hard times of war. It is very encouraging to see the optimism and readiness your advertisement, and that is the spirit that will bring us through to victory.

The firm of Scott, Addis & Company is a long established business, but I have opened up and we have on stock the records of the Royal Air Forces, 500 Royal Air Force Bands. From Oxford Street, London, E. I. and at this time we are facing the happy day when I shall be able to open up the factory.

We have had a lot of excitement in the record world at the last two weeks and I suppose we shall have a bit more before the end of the war. We are in the business of turning out equipment and I am sure you will do your bit in the best successful way as you did in the past. It seems as if there is far more activity, which I am glad to see. We shall keep you posted where possible.

Kindest regards from London.

Dick Scott

Miami Equipment Increases Activities

CINCINNATI, Sept. 5.—Bought a new five-year-old for his new shop, in the heart of the red-light district. The price was $500, including all the apparatus, a bargain. He plans to open a new store in the heart of the city.

The new store will be equipped with the latest in audio equipment, including a new sound system. The store will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., seven days a week.

The owner, a veteran of the music business, has been in the business for over 20 years, and is widely respected for his knowledge of the business. He has been a member of the Better Business Bureau for over 10 years. The new store will be a welcome addition to the business community.

The new store will feature a wide variety of audio equipment, including turntables, speakers, amplifiers, and more. The store will also feature a wide variety of accessories, such as cables, stands, and more. The store will be open to the public, and will be open seven days a week.

The owner is looking forward to welcoming customers to the new store, and is confident that the new store will be a success.
RECORD BUYING GUIDE—PART 2

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

**POSSIBILITIES**

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**MANHATTAN SERENADE, JIMMY DORSEY (Ban Solo)**—Vocal 131467

Tommy Dorsey has had this blues ballad the all the way. Now, Donahue's new band makes a much smoother bow with it and the side should make a good year-end set for those who are out of it and plenty of music-box patrons will welcome one of its record buying guides.

**DEARLY BELOVED**—GLEN MILLER (Tuba Solo) Victor 78953

This one again places the Dorsey appear simultaneously with top-notch classics of a top-notch type. This adaptation is based upon an American standard musical suite and it is a thing of beauty. A lot of big bands and radio stations are going to use it, but when you've got two Dorsey's to pick from, you will? Since it is going to get plenty of air play, it is set for hitdom.

**KILLY KILLED—MITCHELL AYRES** (Credence) Bluebird 131500

Now they're giving the Indians a double-talk. This week's novelty might possibly be a 25¢ Hot-Butt Song, with bogus Indian instead of phonies playing. Ayres has been making this kind for others and this one is certainly worth a whirl, as it will get plenty of laughs and might even become a hit.

**THE WEEK'S BEST RELEASES**

These Records have the Strongest Chance for Success among the Records Released by the Record Companies. Selections are based upon Sales Performance, Music Critics' Opinions, and Observations of Songs in Their Catalogs and upon the Judgment of The Billboard's Music Department.

**MANHATTAN SERENADE, TOMMY DORSEY (Alto Trumpet)**—Vocal 131702

An early instrumental classic in the jazz field, this piece has been a big favorite with college audiences and at all events makes a powerful bid for anybody's list. The melody theme, with its snarling harmonic harmonies, has been known to bring in a large crowd, but the modified arrangement of love and loyalty are wonderful. The song has many harmonies, well suited to radio station use, and it is a real turkey pot and a winner. In this, it always makes a real turkey pot and it is a winner. In this, it always makes a real turkey pot and it is a winner. In this, it always makes a real turkey pot and it is a winner.

**LULLABY OF THE RAIN, GLEN CLAY (Saxophone)**—Vocal 131471

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**TRAIN'S IN THE NIGHT, JIMMY WALK (Alto Saxophone)**—Vocal 131462

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COAST GUARD AUXILIARY

Baltimore

BALTIMORE, Sept. 5—The Fairway John Machine Company, headed by Irving Roberts, has added a few small and popular automation plants.

War costs in August set a new record of $5,902,498,415. This was a pace of almost 138 million dollars per day. It is indicated that September would set a new record for the budget estimates of $2 billion a month. This figure is approximately 15% to 20% above the August total.

Collections on music boxes, phonographs, and other music items are up well, with gains upward of 25% per year being recorded, according to the Union Vending Company.

The Hub Makers recently leased warehousing facilities at 401 West Franklin Street, across the street from the distributing house. This is designed for use chiefly for wholesale warehousing.

James D. Russell, member of the personal staff of the late Baltimore Mayor Bill P. Welk, is now in training at Miami, Fla.

ALVINO REY

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AND HIS ORCHESTRA

ON VICTOR-BLUEBIRD RECORDS

B-1153

A terrific hit directly from L.A. to the music machines—

"STRIP POLKA"

And it's backed by another hit—

"THE MAJOR AND THE MINOR"

B-1159

Two brand new invaders from the forthcoming Columbia Pictures, "West Wind" Never Look Back another "DEARLY BELOVED" backed by "I'M OLD FASHIONED" by Personality Voice of JACK RNG. Directing Music Corp. of America

SPOKANE, Sept. 2—The business which was founded by Wm. F. Hume, to be included in the army, has probably been in the hands of the late Mr. F. Hume. Mr. Hume was married in the beginning of July.

Anis Stewart, receiver for Westmore Music Company, took delivery of a second set of July 31.

Dale E. Abbott, well-known sales manager of the company, is now completing his new pilot training course with the intention of becoming a flight instructor. He has a private flying license.

Girl and Harry Schein and Ed White of the Carl Sheldon Music Company, and two others who abandoned the air. Both are expected to become the first men in the air.

Bill Paradise, who pays a lot to Newport and other localities some distance from Spokane, is enjoying the arrival of cooler weather because of the situation.
W O O D Y H E R M A N (Dec 6 1949)

There Will Never Be Another You—PT: V.

Putting his clarinet aside and nodulating the rhythms in favor of the arranger's meter, Woody gives his band a new interpretation of this cute song. Most impressive is the way the main theme is love song from Sammy Kaye's '50s lineup. Working up the idea, the band's rhythm section starts hitting the strings. Thumping it at a moderate tempo, trumpet and tenor saxophone give the chorus to start the side and setting the tempo, the clarinet section, playing at a different speed, the bass and drums carry on in the same vein. The entire side to the story after the band works up to a climax, time to set the stage for the maestro's singing.

"There Will Never Be Another You," with the advantage of a movie tie-in, is the tune that caresses his vocal, still in his fun-filled telephone fun. Side on the song has been many and Woody Herman's entry stands well up among the rest for giving the wear and tear in the music boxes.

M I L L E R A Y K E S (Blindfold 11580)

Rock-And-Roll Bay—PT: V. Killie Riley

A rollicking ballad that fairly breezes along in tuneful fashion is the Rock-And-Roll Bay. Timbres, it's still another cct from the same potter, but it is a cut-up that shows the Second and Moonlight Cocktail and so much better too. Here's the thing that gets a sanding and fabulous sound of the entire band, including the Maestro himself.

Taking it at a moderately slow tempo that keeps moving along, Meridith related to a spiritual, with its relevant part from the old hymn, a bop chorus, complete harmony of hand and voice makes the arrangement outstanding. Woody Herman has added his vocal in the second chorus, the title, and the Maestro's version is upon an unshakable yank.

Whereas the first chorus is almost a bop break, Killie Riley takes its double-discrimination from the Indian boxers and adds to a full frontal and thoughtful.

A song here provides for it lively with a rich vocal from Meridith Blake and the chorus.

Nothing could be more natural or interesting than to have the Maestro going so easily with his vocal and the chorus.

"Anything can happen, and it usually does," said Meridith in the wake of the many recent tempests and songs and showers it with its fervor. Both songs are being well thought of, but if not a little bit less, the arrangement is designed for maximum phone play.

K I S K I E B U T T E R F I E L D (Dec 4360)

Shyly Tinted—PT: V. You Make Me Feel So Young—PT: V.

In the cursive and bouncy vocal style, Kiske Butterfield offers two of his signature hits here, with the rhythmic qualities of the song providing added flavor. The chorus is the same for both, being designed for a bop chorus but with the rhythm duty based on a catchy riff. In the second piece of this double-down the opening chorus in song with the same feel for the background. Chorus adds to the title, and it's anything that has taken color from Meridith Blake and the chorus.

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S Y N C H R O N I C S (Dec 4360)

Tales From the Blue Ridge—PT: V.

A subdued show that is a welcome addition to the Blue Ridge music scene. The trio offers a soothing musical blend of the country, folk, and bluegrass traditions, creating a rich tapestry of sounds that reflect the diverse cultural heritage of the Blue Ridge region. The performers play a variety of instruments, including guitar, mandolin, and banjo, with a focus on acoustic music. The harmonies are tight and the melodies are memorable, capturing the essence of the Blue Ridge Mountains and the people who call it home.

Just as all the world loves a whistler, Woody Herman is as much a whistler as a musician, or at least a whistler with a singing mouth. His simple groove, so evident in the opening number, is the perfect backdrop for his virtuoso clarinet playing. Even his vocal, "Feeling Fine," is a study in precision and phrasing, with every note lovingly crafted to perfection. It's a unique and captivating style that sets him apart from other performers of his time. The rest of the band follows suit, with each member contributing their own unique touch to the overall sound. The rhythm section is particularly tight, providing a solid foundation for the melody and keeping the tempo consistent throughout the performance. Overall, this recording is a testament to the talent and creativity of Woody Herman and his band, offering a glimpse into the musical landscape of the era and the impact they had on the world of jazz.
News Notes
Band travel continues to grow more common and, as the writer has been doing, big-name recording orchestras are now getting their share. It appears to be a small town success story. This condition will unquestionably have some effect on the popularity of bands in music markets. A small town is accustomed to having 12 big-name bands appearing a year. Those 12 bands generally get even more praise than they did when they played the same town. That, of course, is elementary. Now, however, if the same towns get only five or six or less of the big-name bands a year, the popularity figures will be affected more seriously. It will be interesting to watch...

The Billboard Band Year Book, featuring the 5th Annual Edition of Talent & Tunes Supplement, is bound to be a big hit this year, as it was last year. We hope it will be out shortly and will be a source of valuable information for all phone operators...

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O. P. A. Freezes Tobacco Prices

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 8.—With the end of the free market trend which has already curbed flue-cured tobaccos to the extent of $2 a ton, OPA Administrator Leon Henderson this week added a new target to his list of price ceilings. Under a temporary 30-day price ceiling as current practice, tobacco products at the wholesale levels are selling almost entirely in the manufacture of cigarettes.

Chairman of the National Conference of Agriculture and Industry, Henderson issues an order that no private purchaser may pay any flue-cured tobacco farmers below market prices. This is especially the case with Virginia tobacco. Henderson referred to the OPA's recent action to the Tobacco Industry over the legality of the action of the OPA to freeze tobacco prices.

The action, however, has not been without its critics. Some farmers have argued that the OPA's action is too severe and that tobacco prices should be allowed to rise in accordance with market conditions. Others have praised the OPA's action as a necessary measure to stabilize the tobacco market and protect consumers.

In response, OPA Administrator Henderson has defended his action, stating that it is necessary to prevent tobacco farmers from being exploited by speculative buyers. He has also defended the action as a means of ensuring that tobacco prices are not allowed to rise to levels that would make cigarettes unaffordable for consumers.

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Document Contains Basic Pleas
Against City Taxes on Vendors

The following brief was submitted to the
the District Court, Fourth Judicial
was a favorable verdict for vending
and which is hereinafter referred
decided favorable to vending machines and
denied the Minneapolis tax on vendors
to be unconstitutional. The brief presented to the District Court, in opposition to
 This is an action brought on behalf
of the plaintiff and of others similarly situated under
instituting a judicial proceeding to
license and regulate certain vending
machines in the city of Minneapolis.
The ordinance, Section 2, prohibits
the vending of a vending machine from
selling, renting, leasing or otherwise
be used without such a license. The
machine, after having been licensed and
paid the fees. It provides for the
licensing of vending machines and
the payment of the fee. It regulates
the operation and sale, etc., of such
machines. There are a few
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Crescent Oil Company v. City of Minneapolis
177 Minn. 388.

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that such an exaction violates the
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operate or the permission of
any such vending machine and
prohibits the renewal of a license for
violation of the ordinance.

In oral argument before the court
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Market Reports—August Biz Good

All Eyes on Washington
As Tax Bill Shapes Up

Attention also given to coming federal hearing trying Pettrillo on anti-trust charge—association activity strong during the month.

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—August was a month of watchful waiting for the coin machine industry. Eyes were again focused on Washington, where the Senate Finance Committee went to work reviving the new revenue bill. Three spokesmen for the industry appeared before the committee on August 7 and two of the three were present at the hearing on August 14. Strong plans were made for free-play games and prize bill vending machine.
BUFFALO

August good but no better than in previous months—music is tops

BUFFALO, Sept. 5.—August proved to be a good month for coin machines, although the general public were willing to pay a nominal tax, but $400 for a license is too high.

Most operators are optimistic about the business, although many have had difficulties facing them. Conducting the coin business involves a lot of technical, special procedure, and a good knowledge of conditions and mechanics. In many cases, operators have had to make their own repairs, which has made the business very profitable. The future looks good for the business, and many operators are expanding their operations.

In the game business, operators have had to face many difficulties, such as competition from other amusements. But many operators are optimistic about the future, and believe that the business will continue to grow.

BUFFALO, Sept. 5.—The city is currently experiencing a shortage of music operators, which has led to a decrease in the number of coin machines being installed. However, many operators are optimistic about the future, and believe that the business will continue to grow.
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that passage standards of service cannot be expected. Special trouble calls are no longer being answered by special trucks, as more male patrolmen are assigned to this route for inspection and general service.</p>

**FORT WORTH**

**SHORTAGE OF BEER AND SOFT DRINKS HITS COIN MACHINE SITUATIONS—IMPROVES**

**FORT WORTH**, Sept. 6.—Coin machine operators are reporting this week that all the spots outside a 25c limit have been taken up due to the shortage of beer and soft drinks. Operators report that they have been receiving over 100 per cent of their expected sales, and that the machines are running at a loss.

**HARRISBURG, Pa.**

**INTOWN BUSINESS GOOD—OUT-OF-TOWN IS N.S.—MUSIC MACHINES LEAD**

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 6.—Business is good here today and is expected to continue at least until the end of the week. The operators of the downtown area are reporting that business has been steady all week, with the exception of a mild drop on Friday.

**LOS ANGELES**

**OPERATORS FARE WELL—MACHINE SUPPLY TIGHT—ARCADES HIT NEW HIGHS**

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6.—Coin machines are busy near downtown areas, but the supply is tight. Operators are reporting that the demand for machines is greater than the supply, and that the machines are being sold at a premium.

MIAMI

No complaint on lack of tourists—soldier trade carries spots

MIAMI, Sept. 5.—The month of August saw good play in the Miami area, with a large number of visitors taking advantage of the good weather. In this vicinity in training schools many soldier trade is noted. As far as reports of play, there are record books available for record keeping. operators are happy.
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RICHMOND

Shortage of parts worries operators—music collections run over July

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 5—A shortage of certain types of amplifiers takes its toll again in many local music machine operators, some of whom were not far from panic to look over their stocks. A station statement in The Billboard's issue of August 25 at a music store reported that a device has been developed by the Federal Department of Agriculture. Amongst the 7-Up type, it is said that it has been used in the production of the new product and that it is the first time that a drain drink has been a part of the week's activity. A claim for the drain drink is that it is a new and refreshing taste, and retains taste and appeal of the original flavor. Crowns are being sold by various manufacturers for use in vending machines. While this manufacturing proven satisfactory so far, the boys are being

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ST. LOUIS

Business regains in late August after early drop off—sales slow

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 6—Business with operators in this city and surrounding territory took a decided drop in the latter part of August. While the usual summer drop in business was noticed for the month, this year's drop was not as pronounced as last year. Operators here claim the last two weeks of August have been the worst of the season. Operators here are enthusiastic because their machines are coming back to life, and are looking forward to a big fall and winter business. Distributors have not been as successful in selling their products as they have been in previous years, due to the shortage of parts. The price of a very slowly increasing in the sale of re-

SPOKANE

Common pinching pennies to pay taxes—business up last year

SPOKANE, Sept. 5—There being no rosy picture, distributors have not had to worry about the adverse economic conditions of the last year. Their worry is in saving up enough to pay taxes at the end of the year. This year, the distributors have come in the first quarter of the year. The amount $300 federal tax makes the regular city tax look like a small sum. The distributors of the regular machines have

SALT LAKE CITY

Nothing bothers operators except the tire rationing problem

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 5—Government has been a bit easier here this summer than previously, mainly because of the tire rationing orders. Dealers are reporting much business is being done in all parts of the city. Operators are not having to worry about the shortage of parts, but are having difficulty in getting a good stock of tires. The operators are also in a better position to make their appearance on the road and are receiving a good reception from the public. The operators are also in a better position to make their appearance on the road and are receiving a good reception from the public.
TULSA, Okla.

Takes on upgrade—see busy full season—all biz good

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 5—With business in general still on the upswing in this area, only machine operators are making preparations for a busy full season. They began work August 15, but collections were still above those of a year ago.

As an indication of the business trend here, the Federal Reserve Bank reported that the total value of department of July, 1942, and Aug. 1941, was $26,350, and $11,250 respectively.

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Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Music good—pinball free-play not allowed—some dice shortage

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Sept. 5—About the only news for the past week is that the reservation has been a fair deal higher with the increasing difficulty to obtain supplies of the needed shortage. Log Underberger, operator of the pinball machine, reports it is continuing its strong pace.

While sales at the various amusement centers did very well in July, attendance at the parks has been cut considerably because of the stricter gasoline rationing program.

In Wilkes-Barre the pinball business has been considerably hit by the lack of gasoline for the trucks, and machines only if they do not have free play arrangements. Thus, it is a matter of concern to the pinball players that the price is not raised to the point where they must pay for the machines. Operators are making considerate efforts to keep their equipment in tip-top condition, paying more attention to repairs and maintenance of both coin and machine equipment and transportation equipment.

Some operators report they are having difficulties in delivering orders of ample size of the outstanding times, with many machines reaching their limits. They claim that the machines can be turned over in better and faster than the foreign imports, which can be switched from one machine to another, and that this is a matter of concern. Pinball machine operators were advised by the city of Wilkes-Barre to pass the annual levy by August 24, or their machines would be subjected to seizure.

Detroit

DEPTF., Sept. 5—James Ashley, head of the American Novelty Company and president of the Automatic Novelty Machine Company, of Detroit, Michigan, was a recent guest of the Allied Novelty, Pinball and Vending Machine Company, for four days at Detroit's annual pinball tournament.

Henry J. Lemke, head of the Novelty Coin Machine Company, is spending his vacation at home on the front porch.

Frederick A. Brandt is organizing the Brain Automatic Machine Company at 1017 Hastings Street.

Earl Nickleman, of Lansing, Mich., and W. D. Oliver, of Pontiac, Mich., are several of the State operators busy adding new machines to their routes.

Michael Walshegger, S. W. & W. Coin Machine Exchange, is putting out signs on behalf of the insurance companies, with his association in the operations of the company. Henry J. Lemke's first daughter was born August 15.

The K & H Novelty Company is being organized by Joseph Kamansky and D. Rose, with offices at 4511 Joy Road.

Harley Robbins, former servemen for the J & J Novelty Company, has been promoted to master sergeant, in charge of the army sales.

Charles Panser, another J & J servemen, is in the same position and doing a splendid job.

Edward Kleid, operator, has formally registered as sole owner of the Model Coin Machine Company.

Kleid has published the first of his own books, an addition to operating a record store.

Ben Newmark, Atlantic Automatic Music Machine Company, reports catching a $52,000 contract for a fishing trip to the Galapagos Islands in areas off Northern Michigan.
Easy-to-read text
mode of sale and a discrimination as between the 2-cent and 1-cent machine and as between the sellers of such merchandise, as enumerated in Section 1. The defendants, by use of vending machines to the exclusion of those who no not. It is plain to see that all those who sell the commodities enumerated in Section 1 are subject to the same conditions, and it is also plain that the singling out from that group, of those who use the vending machine on a mode of sale, is purely and arbitrarily unreasonable and as the Court has said, "Savors more of a tax than a regulation."

As I stated in my oral argument, the good fathers composing the council...
Bomb Bursting in Air
A recent Associated Press dispatch from
England giving an eyewitness account of a
raid on the French and German coun-
ti by the special service revealed the large-
ness of the Halford armada. "Killings of the
people and the property were enormous. The
bomb bursts to lights following the
'massive machine.'

Pay Tribute to Patrons
By war, there is no argument in this
region, which has been chosen to thank
the veterans of World War II for their
services and to give them the public's
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Among several photos taken by The Chicago Tribune to show activities of war is this one, featuring old and new equipment at the new harbor base at Bell Harbor, near North Brook, Ill. Captions: "A boy who will never be a dull boy. Kay Jackson of Hazel Crest, Ill., wades in water to the joint box and the head sleeping out of the gun."
People Vote for Meters

Baltimore, Wash., Sept. 5 - Parking meters proved a disappointment to city traffic officials and business owners as they reached the 120-meter mark in the city.

Local millers report that buying more sales because of the difficulties encountered to get a sufficient supply of the top grades. They claim that the meters are now more stable because of the city's foreign, mostly suburban, population.

Ban Making of Slot Stubs for Duration of War

OHIO, Sept. 5-Three days are too long for the hope of those in need to use the slots for money in the usual manner. Mfrs. have promised the U.S. Treasury to keep making the slot machines and sell them for any amount of money.

We have plenty of sales, but we have not enough to keep the city's social facilities running. A.R.T. Target Guns, Factory Model $2.00.

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CHICAGO, Sept. 8 — "Business for the month of August have been strong, showing a marked upswing," declare Eddie and Morse Gishner, officials of the Amusement Industry Co.

"Everyone in the coin machine industry expects September and this coming holiday season to be a period of increased business. Now that the industry has paid off its insurance and is ready to operate ..."
Repeat Business Is Result of Service

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—"The value of a product to its maker is judged by him on the basis of repeat orders from both dealers and the customers," says Al L. Stern, Monarch Coin Machine Company executive. "Similarly, we gauge the worth of Monarch service to operators on the amount of repeat business we get from them, such repeat business reviving many customers' affection for their goods.

"We enjoy a clientele numbering hundreds, all of whom are repeat customers many times over. Judging from this fact over a period of years, we're extremely valuable, not only to ourselves, but to the business it brings us, and to customers in all fields of operations.

"The growth of the machine business to the present position in the industry is a direct outgrowth of the continuous development of our chief product, service. "Few dealers..." The value of our service is to keep our customers on the proper side of the ledger."

Dallas

DALLAS, Sept. 9—Photographs, durable tables, cigarettes and telephones by station are being rented by a fast-working band of local thieves. Heavy property damage is being experienced by Dallas operators as a result of these thieves who have wreaked a large number of coin machines and varying forms.

Police report that at least 40 phonographs have been destroyed by burglars hammering their victim dime machines. Much damage has been small, but property damage has been large.

B. C. Howard, Royal Novelty Company, briefly reviewed the position of dime coin machines row. He purchased a quantity of new and used equipment.

Burt Davis, Commercial Music Company, brief review of the position of dime coin machines row. He purchased a quantity of new and used equipment.

Ran Yama, Southwest Amusement Company, brief review of the position of dime coin machines row. He purchased a quantity of new and used equipment.

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**New Chrome, $1.00**
**New Chrome, $0.50**
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**New Chrome, $0.01**

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- **Silver Streak**, $2.00
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- **Silver Streak**, $0.25
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- **Baseball Pinball**, $3.50
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- **Basketball Pinball**, $2.00
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