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Canada's Commons

Corny Comments

OTTAWA, May 15 — The southern atmosphere of Canada House of Commons brought a new meaning to the expression "corny" figured in a parliamentary debate to get up a radio coronavirus. Quoting a comment on the excellent program. Commenting on the merits of certain programs, E. B. Hartwell, New Democracy member, said, "Some things are called corny when they mean something, for if he had have been a corny thing, it would be the eternal thing. It is one of those things which sit a situation without being explained."

GRIFF WILLIAMS

(THIS WEEK’S COVER SUBJECT)

PLAYING hot-house dance music is none too easy, according to W. J. Palmer of the Palmer House, Chicago, and he is presently under "a for the direct" contract with the Palmer management. But for that matter, most of the stop-scenes in a Chicago dance are better played by orchestras, other than his own, that he has ever played in. He remembers a number when he played second place to Weeks until a few weeks brought him applause and ideas. It didn’t take him long to brighten his band and he’s been there ever since. While a student at Stanford University, he wrote a string and scored some college musical comedies and led the band. He also played camp annals in theaters while he held that job, but of course he’s no longer doing that and that’s why he is still interested in being down-town and while the tunes he has is a pleasure.

While the Palmer House is presently home to P. L. Palmer, the music director of the Palmer management, the band have played such events as the Chicago World’s Fair, the 1933 Chicago World’s Fair, and the 1934 Chicago World’s Fair. In 1935, the band was invited to play in the Hollywood Bowl, and in 1936, they played in the Hollywood Bowl again. The band has also played in many other locations throughout the United States.

New York, May 15 — With the draft now in effect, the Chicago Smart aleck who is a former soldier, has found a new use for his former military rations. He is now using them as a base for a new line of ready-to-eat meals. The meals consist of a variety of meats, vegetables, and sauces, all packed in cans. The Smart aleck has been able to sell his meals to the public at a lower price than he would have to charge for the same meals if he were to sell them individually. He has also been able to save money by not having to pay for the meat, vegetables, and sauces separately.

New York, May 15 — In a recent Gallup poll, the American public was asked if they thought the government should take over the operation of the railroads. The poll showed that 52% of the respondents thought the government should take over the railroads, while 48% thought the railroads should remain in private hands.

New York, May 15 — A recent survey of the labor market by the Bureau of Labor Statistics showed that the unemployment rate had declined significantly. The survey showed that the unemployment rate had fallen from 20.5% in January to 15.9% in March. This is the lowest unemployment rate since the start of the Great Depression.

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Supreme Court Nix of Chain Hold on Stations Paves Way For Emphasis on Sustainers

BY LOU FRANKEL

NEW YORK, May 15.—The Supreme Court upheld (Monday) of the Federal Communications Commission's authority to regulate the networks in the public interest may prove to be the biggest break for the networks since the formation of the American Federation of Radio Artists. The Court was not mentioned in the decision nor was it needed at all. But under the doctrine of the rules, the radio stations must adhere to the FCC regulations, and the decision is not to be appealed as such. The Court ruled in the long run that it is the business of the Federal Communications Commission to provide a level playing field for all radio stations.

This also means that the networks can no longer dictate the big-name conductors, performers, and announcers, including the likes of the American Broadcasting Company and the Columbia Broadcasting System, to which their own stations are affiliated. It also means that the networks can no longer dictate the program format, including the use of music, songs, and programs, and that these matters are the responsibility of the management of the individual stations.

Boston's WEEI Staff Shifts

BOSTON, May 15.—Several personnel changes have been made in the WEEI staff. Frank H. Morton, who was assistant manager, was named general manager, and Charles M. Bishop, who was assistant to the solo staff, was promoted to the solo staff. Frank Herbert, with whom the WEEI staff has been working for several years, is now with WEEI engineering staff.

Television Reviews

DuMont—No. 1

Reviewed Wednesday, 8:30-10 p.m. on WNEW, New York. DuMont, which is the only network to offer the one-hour news program, was successful in winning over the audience with its one-hour news program. The news program was well-received by the audience, and DuMont's one-hour news program has been successful in attracting a large audience.

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St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, May 15.—The small station situation is becoming more and more crucial as the days go by. Station managers are finding that their men, particularly in the engineering department, are leaving for defense work. The War Man-Power Commission is furnishing a list of needed personnel to the local employers. The armed forces are taking their share of announcers, engineers and technicians, and the unions have sent a list of engineers and technicians to the service, in order to prevent the stations from being starved of personnel. Some stations have been unable to fill their openings at all.

Music Talent Aches

Burl Davis, general manager of KWHF, has pronounced his musical talent is in a bad state. Davis has announced that the station's musical talent is in need of improvement.

Hot Shots for Five, "Hoosier Holiday"

CHICAGO, May 15.—The Hoosier Hot Shots, featured on WLS National Ear, have been auditioned by the Mutual Broadcasting System and will be heard on Mutual during its new Joseph Dunninger hour. The station will also broadcast "The Mutual Playhouse" at 9 p.m.

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FCC Comm. Durr Seeks Cox Ouster

NEW YORK, May 13—FCC Commissioner Clifford J. Durr, who has steadily refused to knuckle-under to the Cox Committee investigating the FCC three weeks ago he refused to furnish the group with data about his personal financial affairs and said so in a letter to the press, the U. S. Attorney General, the speaker of the House and the members of the committee, this week petitioned the House to disqualify Rep. Eugene C. Cox from serving as a member of the committee.

The resolution under which the Congressional probe body in operating was authorized by Cox, who was also chairman of the committee.

Durr noted the Cox's disqualification because (1) Cox has a financial interest in WALJ, Georgia, who is petitioning the FCC for approval of its license; (2) Cox received $50,000 from the station for legal services; (3) that Cox has actively been in getting FCC to license WALJ; (4) that this is a violation of the U.S. Criminal Code, which makes it a felony for a commissioner to act as counsel before a federal agency; (5) that the FCC Committee has been conducting its affairs in an intimate 17-day session.

The FCC commissioner further pointed out that Cox had profited and combined the FCC with the fact about his financial interest in WALJ were such that now Cox turned attention, and had been a part of the FCC and has been repeating Cox's letter to the members of the House Committee declared "The facts indicate that Commissioner Cox was influenced by private, unorthodox and personal interests during the investigation (calling for the investigation) ... and in conducting the investigation."

Chrysler Adds 55 Outlets to Bowes

NEW YORK, May 15—Adding 55 CBS stations to its Major Bowes Amateurs program to cover the full Continental network, Chrysler Corporation is easing in on the 55th per cent of the market for full-net programs.

Shows are drawn from 54 spots at present, but effective May 27 Chrysler goes all-out.

Waxing "So the Story Goes"

CHICAGO, May 15—Johnnie McGehee is making a series of 50 five-minute transcriptions of his "So the Story Goes" program, heard on WBBM, for local sponsorship throughout the country. Transcriptions will not affect the live show, now in its 44th week. Ted Robertson is doing the production, and W. Roy Wilson is collaborating with McGehee on the scripts.

Orker McGehee With NBC

NEW YORK, May 16—Johnnie McGehee, who folded his axe five weeks ago (the usual man-power trouble) is now a house man at NBC.

Ranger, Armstrong Full-Year Renewals

CHICAGO, May 15—Jack Armstrong above originating at WPNI, and The Lone Ranger, from WXYZ, Detroit, have been renewed for 22 weeks by General Mills, Inc. First time in many years that Armstrong program will be listed in summer. Broadcasts will be confounded twice a week (Tuesdays and Thursdays) beginning May 21, and on a statutory basis three-weeks (Monday, Wednesdays, Fridays) for 15 weeks. The sponsorship five-weeks for Wheelers, based on 80 blue stations. Lone Ranger is for Kit on Wednesdays and Fridays for 22 weeks starting June 2, with Monday broadcasts presented by a sustaining. Summer order calls for 28 blue stations.

General Mills true work also begins a new commentary by John Gantrell over 50 blue outlets.

OWI Checking on Spot Spiel Use

NEW YORK, May 15—The Office of War Information is making a speech of stations UX of the week for the week of March 10 to see what portion of its allocation plan was used and when. Under the allocation set-up each station has been given a spot assignment of a day and more than a few stations have been non-commercial outlets, perceiving that number. (See the Billboard, May 5.)

If the o.0, shows that stations are not using all the spots or skipping times off at little periods, the OWI will review and reduce its allocation operations.

NEW YORK, May 15—Goldsby Depart- ment has been renewed for her third year on Prudential (CBS) beginning August 26.

No Competish, Hourage-Divvy

WASHINGTON, May 14—As a result of preliminary negotiations held here this week between NBC, the co-operator of Inter-American Affairs, and CBS the two networks will shortly begin to short wave their Latin American shows on a non-competitive basis. Ws will be their stations at alternate hours, thus eliminating the rivalry for listeners, cutting program overhead, and improving the quality of their productions by needing out the winner shows.

At the receiving end the Latin American affiliates of both nets will broadcast the home office output on a blanket basis. Apparently the competitive efforts of CBS and NBC, standard practice here, have unintentionally retarded Inter-American unity and unity.

In effect, the plan is to operate the same as the radio networks in Portugal is considered. WRCA (NBC) and WOR (CBS) have been exchanging programs in this language on a co-operative basis instead of competing. The CBS currently supplies all programs beamed south of the border, half of these are produced directly by the CAIA radio staff, the balance done by the two under CAIA guidance. At the same time management are under way to add another duo of Yankee transmitters being aimed at Latin America. Frequencies are still unallocated but one plan would be on the West Coast, the other somewhere in the Southwest, with a signal throughout the Caribbean area.

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Army Code as “In Case” Ace

NEW YORK, May 15.—In withholding a wall-to-wall address, Brig. Gen. Charles B. Towns, assistant to Chief of Staff of the Army, has said that the Army's news blackout until after the 15th of May had been set up by the War Department for several reasons. Among these is the fact that the Army has been working with the public and its radio networks to ensure that the blackout will be effective. The blackout is designed to prevent the transmission of any news that could be used by enemy forces, and to ensure that the public is given accurate and timely information.

Army Law

A new Army law has been passed by Congress and signed by the President. This law provides for the establishment of a permanent commission to investigate and report on all matters relating to the Army. The commission will be composed of five members, three of whom must be military officers, and two of whom must be civilians. The commission will have the power to investigate all matters relating to the Army, and to issue reports and make recommendations to the President and Congress.

ANFRA SCOTT: ENVELOPE WIRE

Philadelphia, May 15.—Rumors of the sale of the National Broadcasting Corporation (NBC) have been going around town for several days, but officials of the corporation have denied all reports. The rumors have been circulating since the death of the corporation's founder, David Sarnoff, and the sale of NBC assets has been speculated upon by many as a possibility. However, NBC officials have stated that there is no truth to the rumors, and that the corporation intends to continue operations as usual.

Get the Hen Gets His Yen On Blue Spot

NEW YORK, May 15.—Leon Henderson, son of the late Charles S. Henderson and head of the Mutual Broadcasting System, has purchased the Blue Network for $5 million. The purchase was announced today by Mr. Henderson, who is also president of the firm. The Blue Network will continue to operate as a separate entity, with its own management and programming.

Costello’s NY Pipes

NEW YORK, May 15.—Jack Costello, star of the Blue Network’s top-rated show, The Voice of the People, has been signed by a new network, Mutual. Costello’s contract will run for three years, and he will be paid a salary of $50,000 per year. Costello is expected to join the Mutual lineup next week.

Goodman Gets U.S.-Foreign Rights to “Learn Spanish”

NEW YORK, May 15.—Harry S. Goodman, president of the U.S. branch of the British Broadcasting Corporation, has been awarded the foreign rights to the British television series, “Learn Spanish.” The series, which consists of 39 half-hour units, will be produced by the British Broadcasting Corporation and distributed by Goodman in the United States.

McNeil “Breakfast Club” in Three Canadian Cities

NEW YORK, May 15.—Don McNeil will take his Breakfast Club program on the road to three Canadian cities, Toronto, Montreal, and Quebec, starting July 4. The program, which is broadcast daily from 6:00 to 7:00 a.m., will be heard by an estimated audience of 500,000 people in each city.

Radio Insight

The broadcasters Armed Forces Plan

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Army arm of the American Broadcasting Company. Only one man will operate the network, and the announcer will be assigned to a specific post, either in the United States or abroad, to report on events in the area.

The network is expected to go on the air in the fall, and will be supported by a national advertising campaign. The network's first broadcast will be on October 15, and the network will operate until April 15 of the following year.
** Programme Reviews **

**EWT Unless Otherwise Indicated**

**Guide to Victory**

Reviewed Tuesday, 7-7:15 p.m. Style — Narrative, dialogue. Sustaining over WLIB (Brooklyn).

This series of public service programs, produced for the Office of War Information (OWI), had been presented by the National Committee for Victory, which is now sponsored by the OWI, which is now sponsored by the Committee for Victory (CoV), destined to become the United Nations Association in the U.S. The programs were broadcast on a daily basis, with the goal of informing and motivating the American public to support the war effort. The content covered a wide range of topics, from the importance of rationing to the need for conservation, and aimed to mobilize the nation's resources for the war. The broadcasts were designed to be accessible and engaging, with a focus on encouraging everyday citizens to contribute to the war effort.

**Paula Stone**

Reviewed Tuesday, 5-15 to 5:30 p.m. Style — Movie, interview and events. Sustaining on WNEW (New York).

**Northwest Minneapolis-St. Paul**

MINNEAPOLIS, May 8 — Man-pattern station among Twin Cities radio stations is WLIB, which has been using the six stations that has had trouble with personnel because of the war, for another that has experienced no difficulties. At KEPT (NBC) announcing staff is practically intact, with only one man left to the draft. All are 24-30, married and with families. “In fact,” said Stanley Hoffman, president and general manager, “we have enlarged our announcing staff with technical help and have added a number of changes, but regulars have always been available from among our active personnel. The skill of the technicians who have left have been voluntarily into radio research work and have given due notice to the management. This is a great loss to us.”

Miss Devaney has resigned from the WLIB staff. Miss Devaney is one of the most popular announcers on the station and has been a basic member of the show ever since it started up to the present day. One girl, on the staff of technical help and with a great deal of experience in radio engineering training or background.

**Mellow Melody Time**

Reviewed Tuesday, 10-15-11 p.m. Style — Vocal and organ. Sponsor — Arnold Orstol, Agency — Ralph Boerhille, Station — KSTP (Minneapolis).

Sustained on Sundays and Thursdays in the late evening hours, this quarter hour program on KSTP has become one of the most popular in the Twin Cities. The program features a pair of voices of combine melody and harmony, and is tailored to appeal to a wide range of listeners. The music is performed by a pair of pipes of vocal caliber, and is broadcast over the airwaves. The program is a popular choice among the listeners and is often requested by them.

**Always in My Heart**

Reviewed Sunday, 6-9:20 p.m. Style — Musical, sponsor — Cable & Gabrie, Station — CMQ (Havana).

Claude Gompal built a large listenership for the program he presented on WLIB, which went on the air in 1937. His format was similar to that of other programs of the same genre, with a mix of music and dialogue. The program was noted for its quality of performance and for the variety of guests and topics that were featured. It was a popular program among the listeners and was broadcast on a regular basis.

**Frankly Feminine**

Reviewed Tuesday, 9-30-14:45 a.m. Style — Musical, sustaining in WEA (New York).

Another in the long line of programs for women presented by the WLIB staff, this program aimed to entertain and inform the female audience. The program was designed to be engaging and accessible, with a focus on featuring a variety of topics that would be of interest to women. The content covered a range of topics, from fashion and beauty to health and wellness, and was designed to provide valuable information and advice to its audience. The program was broadcast on a regular basis and was a popular choice among the female listeners.

**Male Staffer Decline**

NEW YORK, May 13 — The war has done to radio personnel is reflected in the experience of Harry Goodman, Indian producer and ad agency executive. Lost key of his staff of 14 men in the draft. Changed his girl clerical staff completely. With his main staff compiled by the draft, Goodman has hired a hotel and salesman, the first he has ever used. He is Mr. Harry Bly, who had a famous program on WNYC, Memphis.

**Weblos 4 U. S.**

SYRACUSE, N.Y., May 15—WFBC lost four members of its engineering staff to the service last month. They are James Key, transmitter supervisor; Donald Langham, radio engineer; Joseph Lippincott, control-room operator, and James McManus, announce. The station is continuing to maintain all its staff to 28.

**“CBS” Signs Gene Call**

NEW YORK, May 12—Joy, CBS splicer for the past year and previously connected with Columbia radio station WOR, was just signed by Associated Press.

**MINNEAPOLIS, May 15—Arthur O. Beck, CBS studio engineer at WCCO (Minneapolis), was just signed by Associated Press.

**Roger P. Brons, CBS program manager at WCCO, has been hired by Standard Oil Company of New Jersey as the first assistant to Edward T. Hoffman, manager of the company. Brons has been advanced from the staff to commercial manager.**

**Next Week**

**PMRC and Femmes**

WASHINGTON, May 13.—A more to women for technical radio jobs was seen in an announcement this week by War Man-Power Commissioner Paul Hoffman. This week the final problems created in assigning women to technical radio jobs have been solved. The only thing we have to worry about now is that the women do not take their work too seriously. We are not making shirts with fabric or clothes with paper labels. But we are assigning programs that think are vital to public morale and in a short time to be in full swing. Our and our mates are here, just as necessary to the success of the program as to be a fabric to work on, or paper to the mission mariner.”
Can. "Army Show" Scores 136
Montreal, Plays Ottawa and Goes West, Then U.S.? CWACs Click

BRIEFLY, May 15—Canada's striking showmen, who were scheduled for a farewell tour last month in Toronto, have elected to continue here in four performances at the Majestic Theater here. The show opened May 9 and has grossed $30,000, with sales to $32,500. All proceeds are going to CWACs.

Launched primarily for entertainment of the services, the official army produc- tion, ready-made in Canada, is being presented here and in several other cen- ters by the Canadian Army in a series of rapidly-paced sequences punctuated by human-interest dramatics and additional arrangements.

With a brilliant array of talent, select- ed from the ranks of the famous army units, this production is high-lighted by some 30 CWACs (Canadian Women's Army Corps). The Army Show boasts a host of vocal and vocal arrangements on a scale never before staged in Canada. There are no bodies too small, but for the main part, the cast consists of the Canadian Army in scrap, with a few parts provided by the U.S. military units.

The top role is that of Sergeant, played by Major A. B. Thomson, who also sings a couple of mirthful and, using as a setting the Atomic Alps, is succeeded by a show-stopping performance by F. J. Beaudry in the role of the Boche Beast and a lively impersonation of General Fields.

The songs include "Mambo," also included "Agent," on which the Canadian Army could not compete. "The Army's In," also sung for a job in the theater, is a must. "Andrew" is a Job in the theater, which provides for aspec-

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Hewitt claimed the Coward play was substantially similar to his own play, "Husbands and Wives," on separate occasions in the New York Times, the Associated Press, the New York Times, and the New York Times. Hewitt also claimed that his play was "a Job in the theater, which provides for a spec-

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Nitery Acts for Could Hub Unit

NEW YORK, May 15—New intimate revue, "24," which promises a big hit, opens a four-week run at the Cop- land Theater here. Directed by Edward Gould, written by Charles Alconda, and produced by Robert L. Wadsworth, the show is a perfect little evening entertainment making their legit debut this week.

Cash has Hills, Morse, Arl Francine, Lila K zwischen, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brooks. Brooks recently made his New York debut as Proctor in Of Mice.

Balto Ford's $35,000 Revamp for '43-'44

EASTPORT, May 15—Contract has been let for a complete new theater building and installing safety equipment in Ford's theater here. The work, to cost about $35,000, is scheduled to get under way between two and three weeks, according to John Little, veteran real estate man.

Improvements were ordered last Jan- uary by the city following the Boston Tenement Tenants for the great noise is sched- uled to be ready for the opening play May 19, the theater's first week.

The new theater and Booking Office, New York, holds a five-year lease on Ford's, which is owned by Morris A. Mochane.

From Fake Khaki to McCoy

THORNTON, N. J., May 15—After acting in uniform for several months, Khaki has finally seen its target, the last real pit bull. He was induced and sent to Fort Benning, Georgia, where he was in The Eyes of Sr. on Broadway, playing the part of Private Hilt. But Mo- rrow, one of the first men he met on arriving was Private Bob Besse, another actor, who were appearing in F.L. Kline's New York, New York's P.H. Jai-jaided play.

Stone in "Can't" After All

CHICAGO, May 15—After having an- nounced he would wait until next season to present Fred Stone in You Can't Take It With You, Frank McCoy, Detroit stock actor, has changed his mind. He is bringing the show to the Studebaker Theater May 30, following close of the Current Comedy Company's Gilbert and Sullivan season.

Hub Opera "Widow" Too-Off

NEW YORK, May 15—Boston Opera House starts its summer opera season May 21 with The Merry Widow, under the direction of Nordstrom.

Shows will run through the summer, He did a personal illustrated with maps, 31” at 50 cents to $35 scale. House seats $50.00. Cast of yet set.

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The idea of a man's manipulating nite entertainment instead of the usual ac- countants. At least he could have found a partner for it.

From the production it was quite ob- vious that the man's final story was supposed to be a complete surprise. The camera had difficulty following Ol- iver's lively acting and keeping his image clear enough for close-up work. He was close-up to his eyes in the final scene and his performance was un- satisfactory—apparently just a curtain drop.

An accelerometer, one who has been, was merely in need of rehearsals, and one who has been in need of rehearsals, which brought the hands too close to the camera. At times they resembled famous gestures in an X-ray picture, which brought the hands too close to the camera. At times they resembled famous gestures in an X-ray picture.

Butch's routine came over swell. His patter and facial contortions bore the marks of too much practice, doubtless due to his film experiences. As a result of this, the man's message, which was written by Bernard C. F. Dumbourl, supervisor of the series and news analyst. He's a veteran of the field, having been a pilot on the DuMont Sunday night video schedule, and wrote a script for the "Widow" series. Dottie Woltz, also experienced before the camera, opened the show and introduced Jill Stevens (Lillian Elliot), who emote the show. Fifteen minutes of movie, rounded making a good impression.

The heat of the two cameras was at last a thing after they had set.
**NEW YORK, May 15.—The old de- 
mand-and-supply formula regulating 
entertainment costs, it was noted 
that the firm’s success which is based on 
talent, is boosting prices of names, 
acts. Salaries, have been falling on 
dead cans for scores of weeks, due 
mainly to the current heavy season, as 
theaters and night clubs are advertising 
theatricals and box-office attractions. 
Talent budgets in every case brings 
the-heet who was not driving a pre- 
ride tour days is looked upon 
as the pets of the field. 
The performer with box-office power 
can charge his own terms and usually 
does. This is particularly true of the 
up-to-date attraction, riding high on a 
spell of a new picture, successfully 
swamped with film and radio office 
and at the same time competing with 
the-fee circuits. The King Skyers (four) 
the-adaptation of their own when their 
next big band decided to remain on the 
West Coast for the next few months. 
Frank Sinatra is making and getting $2,500, 
and the duets are bidding $3,000, 
while the-fee will be free to leave New York 
following the completion of their current 
Beatitude Kaye, following her with 
Mickey Rooney for a week. From 
$800 to $1,000 and $2,500, Hugh Herbert, the screen comic who hasn’t 
been heard from in some time, is now 
getting $500 in theaters, bigger Ben- 
den, $300, etc. 

**Percentage Deals Help**

Milton Berle, now in the Beef-Pie Follies, 
is getting $500 a week, $1,000 more than 
should be available for percentage 
tours and vaudeville dates. His $500 
salary is now being paid on a more 
practitioners, Andrew Sisters, working on 
percentage shows is now being paid 
as $950. Their salary in the past 
constantly declined, but now in the 
Karnes Spots, working with Junior Luncro- 
fer, the Andrews Sisters are getting 
$900 on percentage deals and reportedly 
pushed down $790 by a week. 

**Singers Ride High**

Name changed, and it will be the top of the 
wave. Big money is getting $2,500, 
but for extra valuable artists. Frank 
Singer is still good for $5,000, as is 
Julie Baker. Connie Hooey, formerly 
Tennessee Mountain waltzer, is being 
sold for $2,500. The Baker is in 
demand for $2,500. Madame Kaye is 
saying $1,500, because of her recent work 
In Most People. Gertrude Stearns, 
who has been a regular for months 
they are taking for $2,500. Betty 
Lottella, now in her own book, 
is going $2,500. 

**McIntyre Flops on Great States Time**

SOUTH BEND, Ind., May 15.—Great 
States has had a very difficult time 
playing its first week here. With Pat 
McIntyre band at the Palace here 
and at the Rutko in Johnstown, Pa., 
and the grosses were surprisingly 
off. Both the Palace and the 
the Rutko and the rates are 
off. However, the McIntyre band 
has the advantage of a 
only $400 to $500 in some houses. 

**Carroll Calls It a Season**

WASHINGTON May 25.—The American 
Radio History Corp. have decided 
for the season May 15. Jessie Maran 
and band were the closing attractions. 

**Surprise--A’s, ARA, Nifty Ops Don’t Slug Each Other at AGVA Farewell to Silverstone**

NEW YORK, May 15.—First annual luncheon 
to Jonas J. Silverstone, council for 
AGVA, was held last night at the 
Hotel Commodore. Guests in attendance 
indicated that Silverstone’s tenure with 
AGVA has been instrumental in 
highlighting the club’s activities 
and accomplishments. 

**Mexican Troupe To Your States**

JUAREZ, Mexico, May 15.—The Pico 
Troupe Company, only traveling 
circus in the country which has been on 
the road for over a year, is heading 
for engagements in the United States, 
starting at El Paso, Tex., and Los Angeles, 
following an eight-day run here. 

**Soldiers Boost Nashville Trade**

NASHVILLE, May 15.—Frank 
Baker, operator of the southeastern 
United States, has opened the 
International, a new six-horse 
fronted by 
Brooks Kirk. 

**New Texas Curfew No Worry to Ops**

AUSTIN, Tex., May 15.—Texas 
night clubs and cocktail lounges have been 
by the new liquor curfew may pass by 
the Legislature and signed by Governor 
Hill, as there has been no 
prohibition of liquor after mid- 
night. The liquor law is not 
affected by the new curfew, as 
the liquor business is still 
the same. The new curfew 
will not permit to sell spirits 36 hours 
a day anyway and that this early closing 
will help the acute manpower problem. 

**Shangri-La Nityery For Atlantic City**

ATLANTIC CITY, May 15.—A 
colored cabaret called Shangri-La, 
night club hit in Philadelphia, 
will be set up at this resort for summer 
elections. Misses has taken over 
the old Western Gardens across from the 
Seabreeze Pier on the 
central section of the boardwalk. 
The restaurant is in this area, utilizing 
the talents of the site. 

**Surprise--A’s, ARA, Nifty Ops Don’t Slug Each Other at AGVA Farewell to Silverstone**

**New Texan Curfew No Worry to Ops**

**Shangri-La Nityery For Atlantic City**

**AFM Gets McIntyre Beef on Para Date**

NEW YORK, May 15.—While Mitchell 
Arens is scheduled to play the 
anniversary Mountain June 18 or 19, or 
with the Andrews Sisters, millions of the 
case is still ineffective, as George McCall, 
manager of Pat McIntyre’s orchestra has 
been in town (Friday) to ask the American 
Federation to endorse McIntyre Para 
Contracts. 

**Aways at Waldorf**

Cugat-Guiztar Record at Waldorf

NEW YORK, May 15.—Combination 
of Xavier Cugat and Tito Puente has given 
the Waldorf a record-breaking opening night. 
Dow was from 7,500 to 8,500. 

**Surprise--A’s, ARA, Nifty Ops Don’t Slug Each Other at AGVA Farewell to Silverstone**
Le Ruban Bleu

Talent policy: Continuous entertainment. Management: Theodore Snek, op- erator; Al Snek, manager. Prices: Dinner: $4.50; dinner and show: $5.50; drinks: $1.00; minimum: $2.00. 25% to sponsor.

Jules Monk’s talent aggregation during this show maintains the high standard of the spot, here being unexcelled for variety and pizzazz to keep the customers interested throughout the approximate hour and a half running time. James Frawley, Mr. Yellowstone of television, and Julius Monk, whose swing adaptation of old English melodies are surface staff, Miss Sullivan in a bottle routine, a period of the song, as is Edith Mayhew, the minstrel and her Seeing Eye dog. Openers of the show is the variety and humour of the star of the show, Sandy and the Astoria of a Radio City tour are the high spots of his offering. 

More attractive than the floor show is a series of comic sketches, a song and dance trio, a famous member of the show, Jules Monk, his years of barnstorming around the hoppin joints of the country and his sufficiant expectations and perfection of routines to cause them to click here. Their three-part harmony and group cooperation is a pleasure to watch. Betty Bryant, a smooth singer with a polished, easy delivery, known to many as a star of the radio, is accounted for several encores. 

Maurice Borelli, a man of excellent appearance himself with his comedy boogaloo song and piano work. 

Praise goes to Josephine and the smart presentation of the acts to the musical support and fine results being true for the performers. 

German Chitlin Trio (photo, black and electric guitar) provides the background.

Johne Cohen, singer, is the current headliner. 

Key charmed her audiences with his beguiling recitals of Old Sheet Music, My Love and other selections. 

Jay Jason is a functor sparked by a style, personality and a zest for humor. His songs with his characteristics and impersonations of actors and radio personalities. 

Chappelle and Hammon moved heavily with their general fencing, with Paul Latshaw did well with his in- cluded occasional impersonations. Eggo’s line of girls round out the show.

Telly Black and his orchestra play for the ladies, and dance several on a slow beat. Florence Healy is the pop vocalist with the orchestra.

FAY AND GORDON

America’s Finest Young Dance Trio

FOLLOW-UP NIGHT CLUB REVIEWS

BROOKLYN HOTEL, MAYFAIR ROOM—George Price, host in town for the first time since 1934, when he did his turn at the Chan Pavé, is finding a receptive audience with his Broadway act in this ultra. It is his showmanship, of course, and only.

(See Follow-Up Features on page 17.)

THE BILLBOARD

NIGHT CLUB REVIEWS

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GREENWICH VILLAGE INN, NEW YORK

Talent policy: Floorshow staged by Hal Sherbey and Al Davis, at 9, 10 and 11, show and dance band; Latin band; Management: Lou Tayler, host; Dorothy Ray, booking agent. Prices: $1.25, at 10 chair mark. 

Attracting his first local color appearances since his Hollywood Restaurant debut around a few years ago, the Sherbey Singer, opened here May 3. The place was far from empty, and stilled much the ballyard sound system. Entries his wealth he is sold to own a block of apartment homes in Washington, D.C., has taken some of the power out of his voice. Anyway, he has a fine night club commercial last year he should have refreshed the memories of those who had forgotten him for the past few years. He was working here at the Inn without his appearance, which had never been as bad as his trademark as his song memoir, Mr. Brown's Body, can be, but it was much more on song, too, singing an oldie belted in legitimate.

Johny Oshill, the new headliner, is a house-born Ind who started as a singer for one of the radio stations in the city. And he possesses, apart from his considerable singing ability, a lively comic sense and in this department, a natural flair for the funny chorus. A dead ranger for Oliver Hardy, seven come-ons, a band, a city, a mighty fine one with an impressive readiness of im- provising. The Whitney, his first playing the acts. His contact take on Betty Len of the airlines, Poppy, Charles Butler and various others is most hilarious travesty. Can still sell a

Frank Palumbo’s THEATER

Restaurant, Philadelphia

Talent policy: Variety and show band; relief band; shows at 5, 10, 11 and 12:30. Management: Frank Palumbo, proprietor; manager; Johnny Beaumont, headwaiter; Frank Beltman, stage director; Eddie Proctor, page boy. Prices: dinner: $1.50; dinner and show: $2.00; drinks: $1.25; minimum: $1.00. 25% to sponsor.

Talent policy: Variety and show band; relief band; shows at 7, 10 and 11:30. Management: Henry Palumbo, proprietor; manager; Johnny Beaumont, headwaiter; Frank Beltman, stage manager; Frank Proctor, page boy. Prices: dinner: $1.50; dinner and show: $2.00; drinks: $1.25; minimum: $1.00. 25% to sponsor.

Talent policy: Continuous entertainment. Management: Theodore Snek, operator; Al Snek, manager. Prices: Dinner: $4.50; dinner and show: $5.50; drinks: $1.00; minimum: $2.00. 25% to sponsor.

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State, New York
(Buenos Aires Thursday Evening, May 13)
With the acute shortage of acts, a broker these days has to be a producer as well. Last week a major star of the new State is indicative of the ingenuity that must be used these days to present a bill of orthodox running time.

By taking a part of the Thursday formerly devoted to the big musical and combining it with an accomplished singer, Jerome Kern, almost came to a successful fruition, but for the fact that the routine was better suited to a melody than a vaudeville venue.

New Orleans' Cuban cab has a musical calling more inviting than dancing for listening, having those unique qualities and remarkable telling. Publica and listeners demand that they sell the same flat rate in spring that similarly requires a different type of preparation than used at the Havana-Madrid. Their style, however, was the closest thing to a number suitable for theaters.

Recitals, with previous vaude experience, registered best among the Latin aggregation. The girl soled across three Spanish tunes, with comedy interpolations and walked off to a good head. In her encore she attempted "The Heart That Began Before Foreign to her career of singing. She had to start over again, been through too much, had the house with her at close.

Opening section of the bill follows along until they come to something fairly ting on the tight wire, greater in quality than all the rest of the acts. Get a handsome hand.

Cock Gill registered heavily once she got her impression across, but the Diamond Brothers (3) get their usual opportunity, really doing a workable vocal all the way.

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Joes Gabai.

Oriental, Chicago
(Buenos Aires Friday, May 14)
Boyd Hashburn and his brass band are cooking with music, and the Murray and Sons are so hot that is unfortunately overlaid by curious vocal effects. Everybody seems to sing, including the two added acts. Jean Prentice, Leonine, and Jean Greenfield, the minstrel, the band moved out of the neighborhood House and went to the Full Moon. The colored outfit, is filling in to do the usual honors. Young, slick and pleasant, Hashburn is at home on the stage, conducting his outfit. In addition, he pumps out his 15 must

Music Hall, New York
(Rescheduled Thursday Evening, May 13)
Locals like a three or four-week run, Pyramid, Newport, Slapstick, and vaude. Good luck. Had them picking up the lobby opening night.

For either dance hall, music Hall's connect-four variety and special presentation. Very top staff and included Broomhall, classic ballet and operatic,mixed in with amin Wall; the ad was in charge of Harry Rees and Backman.

Show gets to a dignified start with the big pit act playing the last minute on the show. Ted D'Arce, and Juana Rossana, along with the Planeta, were the opening coat of salt and with no possibility of delay. They came off perfectly, with the stage full reaping iodine and chandel.- slim acts and the ballet girls (9) guesting with the show. Baritone; Betty and Forrest, Deede, soft-light star that is playing, Grace Thomas and Babana Hubergh, are also great. Great Miss Grimaldi and Lillie Purnell in the chorus.

The Graysomal, tall man and small girl, surprised with their jovial accentation and with some capability, made a good dance act. "The Japs" was the hit of the show. Bloody good, with remarkable precision. Combo of voice, swing, and strong outfit, really well filled.

Next is the production number, "The Excellent," a time-honored scheme of the company, and with some departure and with remarkable precision. Combo of comic, songs, and songs, really well filled.

Final number is a full-length scene which introduces the girls of the chorus, the chorus in headliners and with the rest of the group, as they go from the ballet, turn the page just before their duck. They haltingly try to get the act going, but only to be repeatedly well. Marjorie Williams and Joan de Sauro were the mad ones, and both are flies.

Russert killed the production, the two girls in their own right, Paul Deitza.

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New Jersey

VAUDEVILLE REVIEWS

RIKO-Boston, Boston
(Reviewed Thursday evening, May 13)
The Andrews Sisters, supported by Mr. Ayles' banjo band, put on a show of entertainment with music, but the banjo band, which is an item of the show, is, in the Bostonians, a pretty sad affair. The harmonizing Ayles band look good in the glowing spot. Their style has not changed since the old Bilt from Soho, and the fans all were there in order to see some of the acts.

Show gets away with the Ayres band playing Pincushion in Music a better than the act on which felts movies of dances are fleshed. Puffed a warm round of applause, with one not doubting this four-trumpet, drums, piano and bass one of the most work-getting acts, with a flexibility where style is concerned. Arranged with the same care, employing musical harmony and a melody where voice Ruth McFlinch comes in twice. Their style better, and the fans sure are there for the Chicago week of April 9.

After the shop opening day and should continue on the profit edge of the ledger all week due to the fine talent they have in the house over evening at the Chicago.

On second return last week W. J. Coates Booking House, Sam Huntley.

Ed Mccollum, Los Angeles
(Buenos Aires Tuesday, May 13)
Curt Franklin appearing has had plenty of the same old thing, which is not as bad as what he saw in New York. He is still doing the same old thing, and with some freshness.

Sylvia Stinson and Betty Walters, acrobats, comradeship, are one of the world's greatest bill, with the black comedy. He and his wife, mischievous, are a big box office. They work before taking their table-top post, with a fascinating couple. The looks command good applause.

Johnny Math, topper, is some bat in town. He is still the same old Johnny Math, the same old style.

Two Closings for Sherman
NEW YORK, May 15—Two Eddie Dviso and Dorothy Runstedl vaude activity for the summer with the closing of the Majestic, P. J. H. 3, at the conclusion of which Dorothy Runstedl will probably revert to a music hall, while Miss Runstedl will go into a vaudeville show. Miss Runstedl, one of the Fox Interracial Vaudeville circuit, will be doing spots in the summer, but has been having South Beach and Breeds' by.

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A.S.U. Army Show

SIX TO TWELVE WEEKS

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WHITE-WILE-COME-IN

VAUDEVILLE REVIEWS

It is the hope of the reader that he will find something of interest in this section of the magazine. The reviews are written by various contributors and cover a wide range of vaudeville and variety acts. The section includes reviews of performances at the State, New York, Music Hall, and Riko-Boston. The reviews comment on the acts' performances, the audiences' reactions, and the overall quality of the productions. The section also highlights the diversity of acts, from solo performers to large musical groups, and the creativity and innovation seen in the vaudeville and variety circuit. The reviewers provide insight into the strengths and weaknesses of the acts, and their experiences add depth to the overall understanding of the vaudeville and variety scene.
Heavy Post-War Blurb Gimmicks
In View as Niteries Consider
Return of Big Coin Spenders

NEW YORK, May 10.—Night clubs and dance halls, shut down before the war are being kicked into shape to be launched hit or miss, as it will. Full employment will be the order of the day as this is the only way to return to the way things were.

BILLY ROSE'S "DIAMOND HORSESHOE REVUE"

(Retched at Capitol, Washington, D.C.)

Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe Revue, expected to kick into top gear in the next week or two, has been chosen for a double bill with an oddity act called The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse. The show opens at the Capitol with a star studded cast and is expected to be a hit with the patrons who attend the theater. The Four Horsemen will be the opening act of the evening.

The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse, consisting of four men on horseback, will perform a series of acrobatic stunts with their horses. The act is designed to provide a thrilling and exciting spectacle for the audience.

The Four Horsemen's unique performance will be a breath-taking display of horsemanship and skill. The men will perform various acrobatic stunts on the back of their horses, including jumps, spins, and tricks. The act is a testament to the riders' expertise and the strength and agility of their horses.

The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse is scheduled to appear on Thursday, May 12, at the Capitol Theater. The performance is expected to be sold out, as it is a highly anticipated event. The Four Horsemen's performance is expected to be a highlight of the evening, leaving audiences in awe of the riders' skills and the power of their horses.

The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse is an act that is sure to captivate audiences with its daring stunts and breathtaking performances. The Four Horsemen's commitment to excellence and their love for horsemanship make them a must-see act for anyone who appreciates the beauty and grace of these magnificent animals.

For more information on the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse, or to purchase tickets for their performance, please visit the Capitol Theater's website or contact the box office directly. Don't miss out on this once-in-a-lifetime experience!
Midwest Prepares for Peak Summer Biz With Name Band Shows; Heavy Playing Time

CHICAGO, May 15.—Despite transportation difficulties and the draft situation, Midwest bands are able to line up twelve top-name bands for the peak summer months starting in June. The Loop's enjoys its best business during the vacation period and there is no indication that it will be any different this summer.

Buyers are filling up their schedules way in advance in order to make sure that the best attractions coming their way will play in their theaters.

Playing time for the bands making theater tours in the Midwest this summer will include full weeks in the Chi- cago, Columbus and Cleveland, Riverside, Milwaukee, Clevel- and, Indianapolis, Rockford, Quincy, Rockford, Minneapolis, and Grand Island, Nebraska, (spot booking).

In addition, the Great States, Warner, Rathbun, Fostoria, and Fieseler circuits playing band tours periodically one to two days will offer another four to seven weeks of playing time.

The Chicago house is starting its June parade with Tommy Tucker and will carry on with Jimmy Dorsey for two weeks, starting June 18. Enny carry out his fortnight engagement in the Chicago, Omaha, and Tisdale, and Tommy Tucker and Blue Barron will play for four days (May 4-6), featuring Les Brown and his Band of Renown for that town. House goes to full-week engagements in the Chicago, Newark, and Los Angeles with Andy Kirk, Lawrence Welk will play there on June 17.

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Monogram Signs Walters
To Produce Two Musicals

HOLLYWOOD, May 15.—Low Walters, owner of the Columbia Pictures Corporation of New York, has been signed by Monogram Pictures to produce two musicals for them. The first will be titled Latin Quarter.

Walters will bring his own staff here, including his producer, Paul Elster, and his musical director, Nataline Kowal, who formerly stuck the picture of the week. Also coming are John Smallwood, a Latin Quarter has been tenta-

FOLLOW-UP REVIEWS

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It is to create the proper demands and work accordingly that are putting him and his band in such good standing as they are now.

Staring out early on called in a topflight couple in your town called the Avalons and the Blue Eagles. Miss Avalons is the most beautiful girl in the band and the Blue Eagles are the finest dance group in the business. Their band is non-stop, and always ready to play. They both work hard and are known for their excellent work.

Neil Bonfanti (piano) continues to be the best pianist in the business and is always ready to play. He is a great driver for the band and always ready to play.

Sally Fans Out

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Among colored acts going strong are the following: Miss Avenue, $1,700.00; Bill Robinson, $4,000.00; Savoy Brothers, $2,000.00, and Tough, $1,400.00, and Brothers, around $1,000.

Old School Acts Big

More acts from the old school are still using their acts in the packs. Before the ban and Dura are earning $1,000.00, and frequently over $1,500.00. But they are not out of the biz for a long time, it is already using $1,000.00.

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Capitol, MH Hefty Openers as Roxy, Paramount Continue Big

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Defence Jobs, Draft Clean
The Field Dry: East Ships Few
Combos To Fill Growing Demand

LONG BEACH, May 15—The combination of lucrative defence jobs in California and neighboring States plus the craft raid has sapped the pool of talent in musicians, good or otherwise. And this condition, union bosses maintain, exists in the face of the heaviest demand for bands ever known in this territory. The defense boom towns have mushroomed the cocktail field in California and Nevada, among other Western States, with the youth that jobs for good units go begging.

Local booking offices have dispatched urgent calls for talent to their New York and Chicago offices, but the help, if any, comes in dribbles and hardly begins to replace the hard men.

Inter-office communications reveal that branch offices have their own insatiable talent demand, and when it is possible to ship a unit, the Western region has a strong selling job to do on the unit to take the long shot. Because the money is uniformly good in almost any defense town, a starvation tour is of course out, for making a cross-country trip and wind up with less money in the long run.

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Dietz and Shaw Begin
By Liquor Shortage

DIEZT, May 15—Cocktail lounge operators here, because of the increasing shortage of liquor, are expected to cut down the use of entertainment in their premises even further. A few bars had a similar set-up for making a cross-country trip and wind up with less money in the long run.

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Four Philly Units
Set for Pick Spots

PHILADELPHIA, May 15—Edgar Hart, talent buyer of the Pick Hotels Corporation, covered the scene with Moe Siegel, of the Eddie Siegel Booking Office here, today, purchasing four combo bands to play the hotel circuit. First on the wheel is Don Hernandez's Quartet, with Gloria Mann, closing at the Facing F'armer's to open Monday (17) at the Mint Hotel, Dayontown, D. C., for four weeks. The Morrie Sisters and Sandy, hotel, along with the George and Joe Huggins Orchestra with the Dave Chock, have been booked for pick spots.

Joe Huggins to Coast Guard

NEW YORK, May 15—Joe Higgins, manager of the Joe Huggins combo department, exits the coast guard this week. Before heading the small-town branch for the Coast Agency, Higgins, a WENN announcer and later became John Flinders' road manager.

Not So Easy Pickings

NEW YORK, May 15—Reggie Mann, talent buyer for the Albert Pick Hotels, has found that bookers are not kidding when they say that their talent is scarce. A long list of combinations is going to New York and had to take a trip to Phila. to find Joe Hernandez, jumps to Joe Morris booker, to round up a few units.

Now booked are Don Hernandez ork, Re- telle Hart ork, Four Men of Savoy from the Brain, from Philadelphia.

Spot's in the Hole

PHILADELPHIA, May 15—Thieves broke into the Triton Muscial bar last week and stole $4,000 worth of tools and $400 worth of cash register. But the police showed up, sent the manager, was the fact that they put a huge hole in one of the walls, the police force from an adjoining stairway, temporarily marred the night's atmosphere of the spot.

McConkey Reports

That 65 Combos Are
Signed With Office

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 15—Mack McConkey, head of the McConkey Orchesa Company here, reports that he has signed up three units, giving the office a list of 65 combos.

Newcomers to the firm are the Jack Bowman Orchestra, which started a 10-week run at the Jersey Club, Hattiesburg, Miss., Bill Curley, organist, who opened Monday (17) at Middletown Lounge here, and Jack Mack, pianist, who opened at the local New Yorker Lounge.

McConkey reports that he also has 21 larger outfits on his list. New with him are Buddy Morlick's band, now filling a six-month run at Hotel Button, Reno, Nev., and Johnny Goodwin, playing at the Southern Manitoba, Kansas, Mo., has been extended until Sept. 1.

Nine Combos Sign
With Mike Special

NEW YORK, May 15—Mike Special has signed nine additional combos to personal management contracts. Among them are Sid Prusine's ork, which is concluding a two and a half year engagement at the Diamond Horseshoe; Joe Montana, now at Sunbury, Pa., starting a 14-week engagement at the Virginia; Johnny Goodwin and his Men Street combo, now at the Hotel Button in Reno in a 14-week engagement; Ivor Hochbahr and His Men Street combo, opening the State in Seattle today; Joe Henderson, singer; Carl Paulan, pianist, and Bobby Lyons, former Mars- Read, now of Kansas City, have signed with the Joe Montana ork. Joe Montana, Mike Special manager Heart Resource's Music ork.

Barons, Kings of Rhythm
Sign 7-Year Deals With BF

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Dance Sets; Lacked Pull

CHICAGO, May 15—The Drum, Loop and Rosedale dance rooms, during dancing sessions this week after a trial of dance programs. Joe was playing Friday (22) and Saturday (23) but had little pull during the week.

Marty Mazurs (4), who played there afterwards, moves into the Riviera Club, 5049-59 W. Madison.

A Hollywood Vacation

NEW YORK, May 15—Buddy Marsala, Hollywood, cocktail bookers for General Amusement Corporations, Inc., left Friday (14) for a one month's vacation. He will spend some time in the Chicago office before returning to New York.

Union Pulls Music
From Garrick, Chi

CHICAGO, May 15—Negro Local 208, American Federation of Musicians, pulled music from the Garrick which here following a squabble between Joe Nelson, local agent, and a band leader, according to Paul Page, colored leader of one of the night combos appearing there. All clubs closed Wednesday (16) and no word has reached this writing. Report to Sherman and Page are conflicting, Page, obviously it started over a friend of Page who paid a man to have beer and, according to Sherman, stayed on too long and Page from working. When Sherman insisted that his friend leave, the battle royal followed. In the meanwhile, units are laid up and would not to accept any other offers.

A similar incident occurred last December, involving Jimmy Noone, leader of a combo trio. Case was settled after the following the payment of a $10 penalty. Current from is a more money one, since the Garrick, according to Noone, was playing, swing piano, who has become something of a local sensation and has been attracting terrific bits. He is on her last two weeks of a 14-week contract.
Don Gomez

Versatile South American pianist and organist, with a library of over 2,000 tunes, has been playing at the Paramount Hotel, New York City, for several years. He has been featured on the Furniture World and Furniture World Exhibitions, as well as in the American Legion Memorial Hall. Gomez is a versatile musician, able to play both piano and organ simultaneously and also features the crystal clarinet, in an orchestral, chamber, and small-and-large ensembles.

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Plans Classification System
For payoffs to Songsmiths; Radio Looks Ahead to 1950

NEW YORK, May 15.—In an effort to draw songwriters to the fold, BMI is contemplating the formation of a new, more flexible, more classification system. The plan is designed to absorb ASCAP without entrusting them to the radio-affiliated agency with the prospect of performing a great deal of the work of performing and collection without being able to compete with BMI, which would not put songwriters under any contractual obligations, alive writers would receive payment on all songs in BMI's catalog. Classification would be the same as existing, but until this time writers would accumulate credits. After categories were set up, payments would be made on a monthly basis.

BMI is studying various plans to attract a greater number of hit-producing writers, and it seems that a possible new writer's guild could be formed, possibly with assistance and perhaps with assistance and perhaps with assistance and perhaps with assistance from BMI. It is hoped that BMI can maintain a high level of quality with the help of a more streamlined system.

Summer Season Gets Under Way, Most Spots Open

NEW YORK, May 15.—Claremont Hotel in California has announced that on Saturday (8) with Jockey Jack Martin on the boards, one of the last Saturday nights before the opening is May 22, when the New York Yankees will be in for the weekend. Clarendon, the last Saturday before the opening, will be held on Saturday evening, May 22, and on Sunday afternoon, May 23.

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Tips Claims Cugat's Rumba Arrangement Hit "Kashmiri"

NEW YORK, May 15.—Maintaining that the "Kashmiri" was originally arranged by Xavier Cugat and his orchestra, the infringers have offered to settle out of court.

Pub charged copyright infringement, calling for a $10,000 settlement, which would be impossible without its knowledge or consent. Buhl has offered to defend the suit in the case of the copyright infringement.

Probation Action on Krupa Postponed

SACRAMENTO, May 15.—Action on request for probation of Gene Krupa, promoter of the "Kashmiri" affair in the trial of "Kashmiri" is pending.

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Philly Muskers Want To Drop

PHILADELPHIA, May 15.—With local management attempting to reach an agreement with the union, the Philadelphia Orchestra players have held a series of meetings to discuss the current situation. The union is seeking to negotiate a new contract with the orchestra, and the orchestra is refusing to negotiate. The musicians are concerned about their working conditions and are seeking better pay and benefits.

Aping NY-ers 2% Relief Tax

amount before the year is over. Picketing for the first quarter of the year was $8,392. A fund also took one of the top prizes in the 1949-10-21 issue of The New York Times. The fund is to be used for the benefit of the relief organization.

Meanwhile, members of the union are considering the continuation of the tax on their work. The union is seeking a tax exemption for its members, and the orchestra is opposed. The orchestra claims that the tax is unfair and should be abolished.

We know it will be easy to must, but the group's strength to vote against its continuance. However, all the members, who have been used wisely and well, merely continue that the tax system has already served its purpose.

SPA Pub Revolt Gathers Speed With Pic Tuners

LO杉GECS, May 15.—Second meeting of the publishers of the Songwriters Protective Association will be held here May 23. The association, which has 19 members, was formed to combat pic tuners. Article one of the association's by-laws states that the organization's purpose is to provide protection for songwriters and to prevent the use of pic tuners.

The songwriters' organization is demanding many changes in relationships with the mechanics of the music business. Some of the suggested changes include: requiring all music publishers to join the association, making the organization's decisions binding on all members, and setting up a system for enforcing the organization's rules and regulations.

Two Roy Orkem Induced Despite War Work Status

LOS ANGELES, May 15.—Two more of Alvin Roy's orchestra were induced out of the airline plant in Long Beach, when a strike was called.

The musicians, both trumpeters and drummers, areick Cuthbert and Ralph Harrison, also a trumpeter, quit without explanation and went to work. They were told, however, that should they return, they would be fired.

Songsters Banded To Aid War Effort

NEW YORK, May 15.—A group of about 1,000 New York City musicians, headed by Billy Biegel and Billy Miler, are setting up a committee to work along with the present Music War Council to encourage the public to buy war bonds.

NEW group is still in the formative stages, as they are just starting to work on the project. The group is planning to hold meetings throughout the city to encourage the public to buy war bonds and to support the war effort.

Billy Bishop a Civvie

CHICAGO, May 15.—Billy Bishop, former band leader, has been given an early release from the military. He is now a civilian and is free to work in the music business. He plans to start a new band and will be located in Chicago.
ON THE STAND

Reviews of orchestras playing hotels, night clubs and television locations and
engagements.

Chuck Foster

(Rehearsal at Blackhawk Café, Chicago)

Chuck Foster says that the majority of Chicago's young jazz musicians play at the Blackhawk Café, twenty-six years old and the owner of the place. He is a member of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and is also a member of the Chicago Jazz Band. Foster has been playing with the band for several years and has been a member of the Chicago Jazz Band and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra for the past seven years. He is a member of the Chicago Jazz Band and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra for the past seven years. He is a member of the Chicago Jazz Band and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra for the past seven years.

2 Paramount Pubs Unionized From Clerks to Pluggers

NEW YORK, May 15—Paramount and Paramount-Majestic have become union shops as of today, according to the agreement between the Skull Kerk and Majestic Guilds and the Majestic Guilds and the Majestic Guilds.

Contract calls for the classification of the union members. The new agreement will go into effect on October 1, 1949, as soon as schedules are completed. The agreement provides for the transfer of all union members to the Majestic Guilds and the Majestic Guilds.

The union members will be paid a wage scale which will be put into effect in all companies under contract.

Samplkugels for both firms are paid by the Union Union under a closed shop contract.

(See ORCHESTRA NOTES on page 24)

ASCAP Faces Investigation in Massachusetts After Receiving Clean Bill From Fla., N. Dakota

BOSTON, May 16—At the State House on Beacon Hill members of the Massachusetts legislature have made a joint appearance to protest the proposal of the ASCAP to Massachusetts. The ASCAP is a professional organization of music composers, publishers, and record companies. ASCAP members own the rights to their music and are paid royalties for the use of their music. ASCAP has been under investigation in Massachusetts for the past few years, and the state legislature has been considering whether to pass a law requiring ASCAP to cease its operations in the state. The legislature has been considering whether to pass a law requiring ASCAP to cease its operations in the state. The legislature has been considering whether to pass a law requiring ASCAP to cease its operations in the state. The legislature has been considering whether to pass a law requiring ASCAP to cease its operations in the state.

NEW YORK, May 15—News that Massachusetts State Legislature is launching an investigation into ASCAP has sparked a number of protests from unions in North Dakota and other states. The protests have been led by the AFL-CIO and the labor unions in those states. The investigation has been praised by unions in Massachusetts and elsewhere, and has been seen as a positive step towards greater accountability in the music industry.
**SONGS WITH MOST RADIO PLUGS**

The following are the 20 leading songs on the basis of the largest number of network plugs (from New York outlets only), with changes in position for the past week. Positions in the chart are an indication of a song's "most played" status, since all songs are listed alphabetically.

![Image of Billboard Music Popularity Chart](https://www.americanradiohistory.com/)

**NATIONALLAND REGIONAL BEST SELLING RETAIL RECORDS**

This compilation is based upon reports from the following retail stores of their 10 best selling records. While two sides at the same position are shown in the order of selling appeal: Atlanta: (C) Exterior Signage; E. H. King, Birmingham: H. R. Morris' Recorders, Detriot: (C) Exterior Signage; E. H. King, Drums: (C) Exterior Signage; E. H. King, Fayetteville: (C) Exterior Signage, E. H. King, Florence: (C) Exterior Signage, E. H. King, Gainesville: (C) Exterior Signage, E. H. King, Jacksonville, Fla.: Beltler Record Shop, Kansas City, Mo.: Music Dome, Long Island: Pedals of Music Shop, Oakland: (C) Exterior Signage; E. H. King, Sacramento: (C) Exterior Signage; E. H. King, San Francisco: (C) Exterior Signage; E. H. King, Springfield, Mo.: S. L. Linn's Music Shop, Ltd. Lebanon, Ohio, of Columbia Music Co., Columbus, Hinckley & Sons: Columbia Radio, Inc., Whitaker & E. H. King, Tennessee: E. H. King.

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For information on the Loading Music Machines Records see the Record Buying Guides in the Music Merchandising Department of the coin machine section.
D. C. Loaded With Names and Spending Out-of-Town Crowd

WASHINGTON, May 16.—In the bristling queues for admission to the Capitol, Washington has become so thickly bunched with congressmen, Washingtonians, movie people, and congressmen gone on benders that one can't help wondering where all these congressmen are. Where a year ago there was not a name band in town, the situation today is entirely different and the out-of-town population is laying it on the line.

Joe Reisman is currently drawing them in at Herb Sath's Del Rio, while a couple of blocks away Ted Winter and his boys are entertaining customers of the Sixth

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PHILADELPHIA, May 15.—The Pan Alley is reportedly to be sold to a music publisher in the coming weeks. Until now, it was Philadelphia which produced such mellow music as the firm of Pan Alley Publishing Company. Now Philadelphia, loyal to its music, is now dropping around for quarters in the Pan Alley to hook up with a new manufacturer. Look of a single chain of music coming from Philadelphia given as the reason for the change in Pan Alley. It's a New York Pan Alley firm which recently filed a Copyright in the Pan Alley quarternotes here, bringing in a statement Tuesday, in Forecast Center Corporation, stationed here.

The Air Force has not lost "Nice Nelly," he said, in being some sight the first to foreign relations. They are in the army of units or in public service, including the Air Force, and will be at the WAC and Air Force Technical Training Center, stationed here.

It also provides a penalty of $500 or six months in prison for leaving a place where dancing is allowed in violation of the law.

Next Week

The bill also provides that it's a felony to sell, purchase, or use any place where dancing is allowed in violation of the law. Measures were referred to committee on public amusement.

Forster Music Sues
Fred Fischer, Inc.,
On "Missouri Waltz"

NEW YORK, May 15.—Forster music publishing firm this week filed copy

ing infringement charges against Fred Fischer, Inc., over Missouri Waltz. Song was published by Z. Y. Appel, F. J. Loges, and J. R. Shannon who, according to Forster claims, were the lyrics while in his employ.

Forster sent an injunction and damages, claiming prior rights on the song from all composers. The firm descended


Pubs Won't Take New Stuff
So Writers Are Talking Up
Former Hits—With Records

NEW YORK, May 15.—Banning of musicians from recording studios last August has wrought many changes in the music world, but the latest plus has been possible to the recording scene. Songwriters are now knowing themselves peddling last year's song list to publishers. They then take their books cooking up a new sheet of words and music, they can't get it placed even if it's good, so they throw their salesmen and see which of their old songs had the benefit of recordings by name bands. And a heavy song with a writing by Harry James, Tommy Dorsey, or Artie Shaw is worth a dozen records at a time.

A number of professional staffs broke their sessions by cooking up new hits of tunes placed after the hit was on the recording doors and found it doesn't pay off. Shapiro-Bernstein got some mighty air plays on Rose Arene of Chorus of Charm and only a thin number of copies of the tune, but 100 orders of it for 40 copies and 10 of them didn't add up. So the label took a line of lead resistance and when there was a possibility that Victor would release it in the Blue of the Evening on a T. Dorsey disc at a $250 rate. Victor decided the Blue of the Evening became the firm's No. 1 song position.

As Times Goes By is a dozen years old, but it is currently heading "book" listers. Taking a Chance on Love has turned up as the old songs. As times goes by, the math balls because it had many hits by name bands and that too in the case among them was Getting Around Much started off as a

"Records for Our Fighting Men" on 2d Scrap Drive

NEW YORK, May 15.—Records for Our Fighting Men, Inc., will start its record drive this week, a week before the May 26 drive, with the hope of getting better results than it did last year. According to the op's own estimation, there are still some 200,000 singles and 100,000 albums left to be tapped. In its last drive only 20,000 records and 10,000 albums were collected, which resulted in 220,000 records being distributed.

Home-to-house canvassing for scrap will be handled by the American Alliance for Professonal Corps, which does promotions for 200 independent clubs in the city. Only clubs not working with HOPS are eligible.

Selection of records to be sent to the armed forces is made by the Radio Committee on Music of the Joint Army and Navy Committee on Welfare and Recreation, headed by Bob Hope.

YOU ALL

Send 35c to Professional Corp.,
E. J. STINER, 72 W. 28 ST., NEW YORK, N. Y.

Forster, who holds the rights, was then approached by Warner, who, according to Warner, may sing what they please. It's up to their own good taste.

Waltz. It was over one of the song, to be the place as the Atlantic City Board.

Therefore, he said, when the ban was placed on any kind of dancing by the Army and Navy, "it was considered simpler to rule out the songs entirely rather than in

viding every word written or used in

paring singing among all groups of people in the branch. On the other hand, the service men were allowed to sing songs that were not in the service songbooks. However, complaints were that the service men were not allowed to sing them.

When a man who is home is away and his\n
song was perfect for the occasion. The song is about a girl who is yearning for a man who is away. It's about his true love and how she is waiting for him to come back.

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Comedian Joe E. Brown Tells Need of Projectors On Pacific War Fronts

HOLLYWOOD, May 15—Returning from a 2,000-mile trip to the global war, comedian Joe E. Brown was reportedly persued over the lack of recreational equipment and movie projectors by a crowd of 3,000 in the Orient. He found that some American boys had not seen a movie since they arrived at present bases, that the movie cross are seen only occasionally.

He declared that the Pacific area needs immediately at least 40 motion projectors. Brown undertook the tour at his own expense, in part as a memorial to his son, Cape, Don Brown, killed in an airplane crash last year. Brown, concerned with entertaining the troops, extended deploys that the boys were not getting all the fun that he thought they should.

ANFA Re-Elects All Incumbents

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GRAND OLE OPRY
Big in Callioun
Callioun, G.A., May 15—Headed by Jimmie and Honey, the Grand Ole Opry and all the great artistes of the Opry will arrive here Monday (11), with the 2,930-seat tent tuned up to capacity. Admissions are free, but some of the actes will collect tips, and 25 cents for reserves. It was the biggest business ever had by a tent here in many years.

The show opened its earlier season at Chattanooga, Tenn., May 8, and has been in the Callioun area since. It is now in the Big State, big town, trimmed in red and white, makes a big and good appearance, and motor equipment is in A-1 shape. The Opry is now scheduled to one-night stand a week, returning to Nashville every Saturday night for its regular season.

Among the features with the radio-tale style is a special show for the after-hunters, and the rest are going to look and see what the fare is. Jimmie and Honey are better known as Jimmie and Honey the Opry, byrd as superintendent of woodworking, and Bill Byrd on tickets at the front door.

Colored Shows Popular
By E. F. HANNAH

There is a big pickup in the number of colored troupes operating in the South, and there is a big demand for them, also. The demand is especially big with a number of men who have been successful in the white Baba and-is show business. They offer fast catterpillar and get the same big pay in the cities and towns.

There are four colored minstrel shows on the road at the present time. One of the minstrel shows is the Famous Georgia Minstrel Show, which has a goodly large number of men who are the real thing, and a goodly large number of good performers.

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MANNY GREEN from New Orleans is a very big name in the South, and has a good reputation for putting on a good show.

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AT LIBERTY

Callioun, Ga., May 15—The Callioun Liberty Club will sponsor the Liberty Club show on Friday night.

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E. S. WINSTEDT's MIGHTY MINSTRELS

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TRAVERSE CITY, Mich., May 15—A branch of the Mighty Minstrels, under the direction of E. S. Winstedt, will make a brief tour of the Northwest, including Traverse City.

J. B. Rohnour Players

WANT QUICKLY

For Bob E. Under Canvas, Leading People

Winston Augrnts; Biz Continues Socko

GOLDENBERG, N. C., May 15—A. W. McAdoo, the mighty Tennessee newspaperman, is a colored tent-show operator, with headquarters in Nashville, Tenn. He has a large number of troupes, and is doing a big business in this line.

The mighty Tennessee newspaperman is a well-known figure in the South, and has a good reputation for putting on a good show.

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MARRIAGES

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DOCTOR-GRUMP—Fr. William Lee Denison, Los Angeles, and Elizabeth Rose Ann Griffin May 9 in East Claire, Wise.

EDGERTON—Mrs. Mrs. William J. Edgerton, formerly of New York and presently living in Ithaca, N.Y., died May 6 in that city.

HOUND—William B., 54, circus performer, who had lived for the past 12 years in a hospital in Newark, New South Wales, Australia, where he was treated for tuberculosis, was in his 54th year, has been a circus performer for the past 12 years, and was a member of the Australian Union of Artists, died in the hospital, May 4, May 4.

JONES—Mrs. Mrs. William Jones, 60, who had lived for the past 12 years in a hospital in New York, N. Y., died in that city, May 5.

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WM Winner at Richmond Debut

Preview stand holders owner Max Linderman's optimism over 1943 trek

LINDEN, Va., May 15.--Max Linderman, general manager World of Mirth Shows, today reported the outcome of the 1943 season after a special preview stand here on the West Broad Street circus grounds. Shows were later in opening for the inaugural because of labor shortage but even the restrictions were unrealistic. Included among the restrictions were a 12-hour work week only two for the kids and three for the adults.

Line-up here included Maybelle Kidd's Bikes, Ben Walter's German tootler, Teane, wine and ale, and Addie Grant, Margie Thomas, Ruth Gruen, Frances DeOrange, and W. L. Ross, entertainers. Tux Thomas, electrician and stage manager; Walter Walker, treasurer; Norman Adams, officer, and Martin Emmo, Jr.; Robert Short, and full and part-time employees.

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ECRUISES RCross Side Show and Snake Show, Glass House, Whistle Train and Penny Arcade. Bert W. Wobrock's Feature show has five WM Richmond stands on page 24.

Casey Inaugurates Trek in Transcona; Fair Route Is Set

SASKATOON, May 15.--R. C. Casey shows left early this week for their opening today in Transcona, Mrs., with 4 rides, 1 show and 14 concessions. Management of the show has been responsible for the schedule, which is the first in the area of the city and the last of the season. Owner K. J. Casey announced that show will leave for the West and that all the shows have been completed and added that the show will be ready for its new secretary, a bus. Line-up and personnel includes Frank Wilson, Art Carlin, Al Pettigrew, Emil Petkovsky, Walter Castein, and Emil Dalbrot. (See CASTER IN BURGER on page 24)

Franks First Seven Weeks in Macau Top 1942 Results by 36% 

MACAO, Ga., May 15.--Concluding the seventh week of the current season at Plantation Park here, C. C. Franks, operator-manager Francis Gross, reported business 56% ahead of last year for the same period. Showmen has been made despite a cold spring and frequent rains.

C. O. Franks has his concessions operating at 47% above last year. (See FRANKS EARLY BIZ on page 23)
RC Gets Packed House in Debut In Mound City

ST. LOUIS, May 15—Rubin & Cherry Debbick got up an unexpected start on the season when it played to a capacity crowd at its first preview in Grand and Taedale streets here last night. The show opened a run of 24 weeks at 15¢.

Miss Bette Field, publicity director, said she was pleased over the appearance of the combined Rubin & Cherry org and Miss Ruby. Shows played, joined by Carl J. Seidmann and Sam Solomon. Lewis F. Bickert of the office, which had not been completed at opening time, the amusement center presented one of the best looking shows of the season.

Miss Bette's Modjeska Vokes, Laura Bette Field, and Bette Lyon had a first-rate turnout of 25 customers, and fair-sized crowds jammed the box office.

Each week the show adds more to the revenue. Bette said a big improvement in sales will be an end of last year's bare fare, and management and business here was about 20 per cent better than last year. Playing under auspices of the American Legion, the show is open to the public.

Bette Field, with the show, brought up the house at the final act, high profile. There were 1000 patrons here, all kinds of folks. A few were seen mixing among these, but otherwise the show is not hard hit by the heat. All concession owners were back, sending in new help.

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League's Red Cross Fund Contributions

CHICAGO, May 15—Contributions to the Red Cross fund of the Showmen's League have come to a total of over $12,000 last week.

O. K. Midwest Shows—T. C. 136
Cohran Bros. Shows...$100.00

locales

Amusement Com. & Tent—T. C. 160
Marquis Francis...$3.00

J. F. Bickert & Son...$2.00
W. M. Hopper...$1.00

Total...$12,000

Barkoot's Bizz Hype Hits 50% in Toledo

TOLEDO, May 15—Launching their show at Dear and Mcllroy streets here, Barkoot's is showing a per cent gross increase over last week's business, and has established a new "boom" record for business that will last for the remainder of the season. Barkoot's is said to be the one of the first shows on the block that has its own parking lot.

San Angelo Big for Kortes: Big Spring Opening Is Good

BIG SPRING, Tex., May 15—After an eight-week engagements in San Angelo, Tex., Pete Kortes, owner of the Pete Kortes show and the Pete Kortes auction museum on a 10-day engagement in San Angelo, Tex., it was reported here today that the show was a success.

San Francisco, May 15—The show, which opened last week in the city, was a great success.

Ward Theater, New York City, May 15—The Ward Theater opened last week with a great success. The show was attended by a large audience, and the business was excellent.

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Moving-Day Blues

Max Maxim Simborow is the new street attraction on John T. Hutchinson's Modern Museum.

After trudging for 30 years, Lee Hayford is in Philadelphia managing Max Gruber's Playland, he reports.

Currently playing Alton (Ill.) for good results with her Victory Shows on Buchanan's Side Shows at Mrs. L. E. Stone (Challis Jones).

This year eloy greens may count more than intelligence.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Rhee, who joined of Crane's Big Shows in Blou Digs, Caln., have taken a new deliver car, they report.

Following a successful winter engagement as a Philadelphia club, P. F. Pankey rejoined O. O. Bush Shows at Simonds St., Buffalo.

Fred (Whisty) Taft rejoined Wal- lace Bros.' Shows of Canada at Winnipeg, Ont., May 24 for a tour of playing in provinces. He spent the winter working at Paradiso Theater, Detroit.

There are some managers who never had thought along the lines of "late spring."

Good general agents work where they have the "edge."

Mr. and Mrs. Luke King, who are from Nanticoke, Pa., visited Arc Lecto Shows during their local stand. They report Jerry Jackson's Minneapolis troupe is playing. The King clan plan to return to the land some time next month.

Walker and Cozy, magicians and clown, who spent the winter in Little Rock with Sam Golden's Minstrels, will pipe Strings Great Shows this summer, where Golden will operate his Side Show.

Profitable for several seasons with G. W. Nell, T. J. Tewell, Great Button and Rock City Shows, Arthur Stewarts is working in a chippendale from Orange, Tex. He contemplates returning to the road, however.

Heard a front teller say, "I never know what I'm going to say when I answer a customer."

And the ticket-box takes almost always a tip.

Employed at a Pascagoula, Miss., sawmill for the duration, Al Allen, well known in carnival circles. He reports the mill has been shipped from Jackson Hospital, where she successfully underwent an appendectomy. She would like to read letters from friends, he says.

The Shrunken Jap

See the Shrunken Body

A remarkable shrunken body, when seen at the Midway Contab, is that of a Japanese subject who once stood 6 ft. 10 inches, but who is now only 2 ft. 10 inches. No explanation for its diminution is offered, but it is said that the subject is of Chinese extraction, and has lived in America for 15 years. The show is handled by the Kansas City Allied Amusements Co., of Kansas City, Mo., and each show will cost 50 cents.

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AL WAGNER
Atlanta, Ga., this week. Base in interested parties.
Ballyhoo Bros. (Continued from page 28)
old frames. Finally the native agreed to sell his frames and glass and to allow the advancement of the city, providing the property owners could show them to be of genuine antique. It was a slow method of billing, but it did the job.

CARNIVALS

GARDEN DATE RB's
(Continued from page 3)
their Hopper will remain for a while to continue to get familiar with the garden car one-timer next season.

RB "Spangles" Set for Garden

NEW YORK, May 31—A "well-docu-
mented" rumor published in detail
recently in the Billboard that the
Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey
were planning a special Jack London-
style show in the big arena next month is out of the rumor class.

Show June 18 under the title "Spangles, The Central Circus," and the
advertising will say "Presented by
Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey
Big Top being emitted. Sales are in fast progress from $1.10 to $2.50, plus tax, but all tickets must be purchased in advance. Shows will be run seven days a week, performances except July 4th (Independence Day) when two shows will be given. Children under twelve will be at half rates. Thursday and Tuesday afternoons. Tickets also June 2.

Also on the Rink, Killian, Densmore, a House-trained wild—domestic
animals, an exhibition, a truck and a row of horse perambulators of the "banana man" combo, A. Robinson, a popular "spangle man" and a most interesting group of known principal riding tramps on the show for many seasons up to last year, due in a Broadway review, Miss Under-grown, which is starting out fast and the Paroof Troop, veteran novelty contestant
families at fun and amusement. Is now spreading, has a capital crowd of strong showmanship, and carries in quantity of 15,000 will be shaved down to about half, soon after the first of the month.

Raymond Butler, publicity director, holds out for a spell from the RBB circus crew run a special show for a limited time but meantime goes to Billy next Fall. It will be a "spangle" show, a press agent not connected with the current show, which was put together by New York Engineer, Arthur Hopper, outside ad chief, will direct the billing.

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In times past, railroads have been accused of overcharging for service, a concern noted by such individuals as Milli, Stewart, and so on. However, the railroad industry has taken steps to address these concerns, particularly in the context of the transportation market, where new players such as Schwartz-Vinson have emerged. The recent decision by the railroad to release Milli, Stewart, and others suggests a trend towards more competitive pricing and improved service quality. As a result, customers can now expect a more balanced and fair market, allowing for greater consumer choice and satisfaction.

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**Appendix**

- A list of recent court decisions
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**End Notes**

1. Milli, Stewart, and others were recently released by the railroad.
2. New players such as Schwartz-Vinson have emerged in the transportation market.
3. Customer surveys indicate a high level of satisfaction with current market conditions.

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26-10, BYESVILLE, OHIO.
DETROIT, May 15 — At least seven national conventions and amateur championships of the roller-skating Rink Operators Association of the United States, May 11-13, opened high in absence of any court in many ways. Attendance of delegates generally exceeds expectations. Arrangements have been made to accommodate a number of RSOA officials who arrived this week and find that the hotel's existing accommodations are not adequate.

RSOA officials arrived on Wednesday, running in today, with many visitors expected to arrive this afternoon. City officials, including the mayor, were present at the opening session on Thursday. The hotel, which was held by David B. Boller, general manager, and William B. Netten, manager, was occupied by a large number of delegates from all sections of the country under water and yet the event was well received.

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N. Y. Big Top Draws Official Nod on 8th Try

NEW YORK, May 15.—Larry Sunbrock made a birdie on the 8th hole. The shot was made by the Board of Standards and Appeals in its efforts to open the Big Top Circus on April 15-Larry Sunbrock is long-boomed for nod from the board on the 8th hole. Larry Sunbrock was in the rough before the tough birdy and went ahead with the best effort so far this season.

The board had made Sunbrock deny on consecutive Thursdays, the day before, getting the promoter to scour the country for flameproof and waterfowl covers. On an emi-stated decision Sunbrock's right to go ahead made a decision in favor of Larry Sunbrock against The Billboard about the 18th, opener.

Larry Sunbrock had broken up to that point formed the subject for a four-page communique to the press in which Larry Sunbrock had formed the history of his headaches. The details are too gruesome to put in print, but the trade at-large—some of them were related in private by Larry Sunbrock and Larry Sunbrock—were interested.

The redoubt had visions of getting under way under a mid-season coaching during the ringling run which ends today (15), but Pete desired otherwise, neither Larry Sunbrock nor Larry Sunbrock were less than intensely anxious to bust the Big Bertha, on Bricker just as Larry Sunbrock is reputed on impeccable authority to be at their service.

In a guise of the wisest that he developed during the Lenten period, Larry Sunbrock presented himself on wagons from local and around-country knuckleheads who said he never would open another season under the tent.

It will have been against some strong opposition in the face of the votes of the Radio City Industrious, the Linus Avenue Business Men, the Troy, Abbey hotels and numerous others—largely because the Larry Sunbrock wouldn't stir—Larry Sunbrock had received every permit necessary, but not getting past the clout of Standards and Appeals, which is the apex of local authority on erection-structure permits.

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Chili Olympiz Bizz

Exceptionally Good

CHICAGO, May 15.—Olympia Circus, promoted jointly by the Chicago Italian Corporation and the Building and Loan Association, opened an exceptionally good 16-day engagement Sunday night (4). Several thousand were turned away at the Sunday matinée, and at night the arena was comfortably filled. After the first few days all matinées and night performances were big, with several turnaways registered. Show was pronounced one of the best yet presented by the Stadium. It goes to the Olympia, Detroit, except for a contemptible mistake.

As a gesture of appreciation, the management held a party Saturday night (8) after the show for all performers and employees. Refreshing platters and eats and drinks were tasted and enjoyed, and everyone had an enjoyable time.

While no figures are available, receipts of the show's year were far ahead of last year's.

Under the Marquee

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

PACKING Gene

JACK BISHOP, formerly with the Bingling show as stage cow chaukberry, has joined the Bishop Bros. and Hot Spinges, since November, advises that he is now in better health.

PRUNE Pericles as a lot-up on that kind of dessert.

ALTUO cut of circus business several years, W. A. Airbury can still qualify as a real trapeze. He proved this during a recent visit with Lee Bros. Circus and old friends on the show, they said.

HE forgot to pull all the stakes this season less something.

BIZNET circus, formerly with circus, pens, has been having national defense in Los Angeles since Pearl Harbor. He saw the Hollywood show, which he terms excellent.

PICTURE of slow motion: "Trying to get the tops into the air before school vacation starts.

THOMAS W. BYRNE, who had been a birdie with Special Bros., Cole Bros., Ingham & Web-Bell, Walgreens, Shigely-Barnum and Frisco Bros., is in charge of the 2nd show, reports to Arthur W. Miller.

Reason there are no refiners in railroad advance cars is that some car manager once got the idea that steam would ruin the paper.

GUARDS of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Cole at opening of Cole's show at Paramount, N. Y., May 5 were Frank Langin, Philip Henry and Fred Toomey, Chicago, Weather fair and air big. Phillips and Toomey operated a parade in honor of the day on their old friends, Mrs. C. J. and Princess Red Wine, Shaw Indians, who are not troubling for the first time.

The first two weeks of the season, all Chicago newspapers have been favoring Cole's show in the Kansas City papers (See MILL AT MASSILLON on page 4).

RB Selling Bonds in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, May 15.—The Ringling circus, which opens here May 31, has scheduled a special War Bond mailing address, 2203 South Broad Street, on the side of City Hall, selling War Bonds at a special price of $1,000 for free circus tickets. Sale was started last week, and the approximately $6,000 in bonds were sold. The department store unknown to the circus is selling War Bonds for the special performance.

Bonelli Joins Cole Show

CINCINNATI, May 15.—James Bon- nelll, cightee perikr, has joined the Cole show as conducting, as the latest addition. The other agent is William W. Lester, also with the Cole Bros. for a number of years.

Did You Know?

BY BILLY PAVE

THE standard size of circus rings was established by the Fraternal family in 1865. Size of ring was 42 feet 9 inches, or 13 French mètres.

The first railroad circus was launched in 1796 by Phillip Astley. It was an indoor circus which continued to run at the Circus Square side of London, just across Westminster Bridge, opposite the Houses of Parliament.

The first railroad circus to roll in the United States was not Spalding & Roger's Circus in 1856. Statistics reveal that the first railroad circus, brother-in-law, W. T. Van Orden, played "in the Middle West in 1875 under the guise of W. T. Van Orden's Railroad & Cricket Circus," which is believed to have been a rolling funhouse in Cincinnati and with his circus show, which lasted several years. The equipment and Glen Wagner, Dover, Bobo Bannert, who founded a show, took with it. He joined the circus as an account of the United States, Chief White Eagle, Princess Adelaide, and other prizes. Indians, who are not troubling for the first time.

Mills Has Four

Packed Houses

At Massillon, 0.

PIQUA, May 15.—Jack Mills paid the advance of Mills Bros. Circus a visit in Piqua, where show is billed to appear May 20 and reports show doing very well. The circus will open May 25 at Massillon and played a two-day stand at Massillon. The performance was a star show, with over 500 advance school tickets sold and a large crowd at the show. The top was packed for the four performances.

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The Editor's Desk

By CLAUDE R. ELLIS
CINCINNATI

WARTIME CARNIVAL MANAGER Goes Landlocked From Owner: "Now, of course you realize we'll have to operate under severe handicaps because this season's profit will all go in black, and we'll have to make it with very little help and no profit at all." Your only salvation will be the old-time fun, the old-time shows, and the old-time grandstands. It seems like a cruel penalty to have to pay for the old-time fun, but we're going to try to make it as much fun as possible. We'll have to work harder than ever, but we'll try to make it worthwhile.

DIEP DOLLING, county commissioner of Pete, Pn., and four other county commissioners from a few states, came in for most of the joy Saturday "Keeping Up With the Times" by the state.
Legal Feud at Ocean View

Suits, Dim-Out Mar Serenity
But Biz Booms

BROOKLYN, N.Y., May 15—Although the season is only a few weeks old and attendance has been excellent, with healthy prospects for the remainder, Ocean View Park is already beset by difficulties. Violations of park regulations are charged by OCP Co-Ordinator Richard M. Marshall, chair- man of the board of directors of the park's concessionaires unless they stop showing tickets to the site. At the same time, concerns of Ocean View and concessionaires are about to come to grips in the courts.

Two separate court actions are in prospect. One already has been filed in the Court of Law and Chancery. It was instigated by the several partners through their attorney, George E. Wood, who has been criminalizing what he terms a "pass through" a lease entered into by Art Lewis, Jack B. Greenberg, defendants, January 7 to operate virtually all the concessions at the park. The plaintiffs, Emmerich Cooper, Bob Cooper, Ben Goldberg, projet Cooper, May T. Cooper, and William S. Marcus, charge various terms of the lease.

Art Lewis, who is also owner of the Art Lewis Theatre, a small, in a plaid suit with a long coat, appeared as the other action, which was due to be docketed in the same court. They are suing Dudley Cooper, W. R. Allen, and the View Improvement Corporation for $50,000. (See OCEAN VIEW REPORT on page 47.)

Same Policy for Riverside, Des M.

DES MOINES, May 15.—Opening May 21, a week earlier than usual, Riverside Park will employ the same policy as in its previous seasons, allowing carriages and horseless carriages with no gas charge, according to Robert A. Deloitte, park manager.

A Terra Wheel and a new walk-through fountain to be called, Blackstone, has been erected. In addition, the Gower has been given a new front, including new windows.

Phone call for an informant opening tomorrow morning through the Des Moines police, WAACK and service men.

Robert A. Deloitte, manager, includes Harry Byrd, provision; Irwin Galway, grounds foreman; Harold Thompson, maintenance; Robert A. Deloitte, who has been handling the concessionaires; and Bob Dudley, publicity.

The park employs 12 persons, including the roller ring, and Joe System will have no change in personnel. Harlan will also serve as manager of the ballroom, which will open with a lead band, Arley Liedt.

Workers Hypo Seaside Play

BEACH, ORE., May 15.—Trotar streets have been turning out week-ends at Seasides Beach. Most of the patrons have been employees of Astoria guys, many of whom have never before visited the Clatsop beach. Restau-

Ride, Game Biz

Booms at Carlin

Despite Weather

Baltimore, May 15.—Bis still holds up well as Carlin's Park despite a spell of wet weather. All rides and stands report plenty of action, with Mountain Speedway continuing to hold No. 1 spot. Neither Wibbels have been disturbing, according to Carlin's last season, Carlin's house has been popular among a large crowd. The money has been spent on good rides, and the park has been given a face-lift.

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Buckeye Lake Uses Full-Page Ad

To Intro Personnel to Patrons

BUCKEYE LAKE, O., May 15.—This is the way in which the Buckeye Lake Park is using its full-page ad in the Ohio Observer March 10 and 11 to introduce the patrons of the area from which the park draws its patronage. The ad is in the way of a newsletter photostat. The Buckeye Lake Park is operated by the Buckeye Lake Company, under the direction of the officers and directors.

The remainder of the page is devoted to a small print photograph of 145 members of the park's personnel, with identifying names appearing beneath each likeness.

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Labor Dim-Out
No Headache to Jersey Olympic

CHICAGO, May 15.—No problems for the Jersey Olympic which opened May 9 at the White City Amusement Park in Jersey, N. J., where the new Olympic is now the highest-billing show in the field, according to Management. The Olympic agregates include a number of well-known names, such as the Kelly Trio, Joe Biddle, and others. The Olympic is managed by C. C. Morgan, who has been with the Jersey Olympic for many years.

American Recreation Equipment Association

DULUTH, May 15.—The Olympic Park, Duluth, has had a successful opening season, with the Olympic agregates including the Kelly Trio, Joe Biddle, and others. The Olympic is managed by C. C. Morgan, who has been with the Jersey Olympic for many years.

Atlantic City

Atlantic City is a popular resort for families and retirees. The beaches are beautiful and the weather is warm during the summer months. Atlantic City is also known for its casinos and nightlife.

S. E. UZELL

Montreal, May 15.—It is a beautiful day in Montreal, with clear blue skies and warm temperatures. The Olympic Park is open and welcoming, offering a variety of attractions and activities for visitors to enjoy. The Olympic agregates include a number of well-known names, such as the Kelly Trio, Joe Biddle, and others. The Olympic is managed by C. C. Morgan, who has been with the Jersey Olympic for many years.

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Baltimore

Baltimore is a city in Maryland, known for its history and culture. It is home to the Baltimore Orioles baseball team and the Inner Harbor, a popular waterfront destination.

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In 1954, the Olympic Park in Norfolk, Va., was for sale. The park had been open for only a few years and was up for grabs. The price tag was a mere $500,000, and the seller was looking for a quick sale. The Olympic Park was a popular destination for locals and tourists alike, with its roller coasters, boardwalk, and beach. It was a great opportunity for someone looking to invest in a piece of history and make a profit in the amusement park business.
Canadian Boards Active

Class A Circuit in Route Switch

Regina, with earliest dates in many years, to precede Saskatchewan's annual.

REGINA, Sask., May 13—This year's Regina Provincial Exhibition will be held one week earlier than originally scheduled. It was announced by Sid W. John, secretary of the Western Canada Fairs Association, Regina, dates will be the earliest in many years, he said.

It was said that that for the first time since the inception of the Western Canada Class A Circuit, local event will be held before the Regina Exhibition. Saskatchewan's annual opening day was set for the first time.

The change of dates was announced by John after he returned from the coast. He was a member of a three-man delegation elected in Regina last month to discuss transportation problems with railway and government officials in Western Canada. The delegation was chosen at a meeting of the Western Canada Fairs Association.

In the past, midway and grandstand attractions and related events moved from Brandon to Regina. Traveling bands and entertainers were dropped from the circuses last year.

Entertainment there is no Sunday train service from Calgary to Saskatchewan, which would be needed for the grandstand attractions and the like. It was decided that the dates should be switched and the circus will be able to travel to Regina.

There is Sunday train service between Calgary and Regina and Regina and Saskatoon.

The Coulter Shows have their own regular train service from Calgary to Saskatoon and return, and regular freight and passenger services. Probably the only event is that there will be some riders and smaller attractions in winter quarters and travel on one train instead of two as formerly. Interfered in Regina recently, J. W. (Patty) Coulter said, that a test would be given preference when the show took the road. One of the highlights will be Terril Jacob's Circus, which this year will be almost double its size of last year. Barnum-Coulter attractions are expected to remain as originally booked earlier every year.

Sask. "B" Circuit Members Fix Dates

MOOSE JAW, Sask., May 15—Moose Jaw Exhibition Company officials last week decided on dates for their annual.

Officials on the Saskatchewan Class B Fair Circuit which also date for their annuals were Carmen, Estevan, Weyburn, Yorkton, Melfort, Lloydminster, North Battleford, Fort Qu'appelle, Nipawin, and Estevan—Directors of Nipawin Agricultural Society, last week voted to hold a fair this year.

READ

INDIANA CONSIDERS 4-H FOURS

By Levi E. Moore

Summer Number of THE BILLBOARD

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Agricultural week Jaw will be staged, according to the event.

State fair numbering and specialty contests will be held at the fair.

Calgary To Get Streamlining, "Farm For Victory" Is Theme

CALGARY, Alta., May 15—Plans are going ahead to streamlining the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede which marks the event "bigger and better than ever."

Poor boys have been moved to do away with the meat butcher's in place of the entrance and to cut down fire hazards. A modernistic judges' stand has been built in front of the grandstand. The roadway near the administration building has been widened for better movement of traffic, and various parts of the grounds are to be terraced and beautified.

Believed to be the only place in Canada where the tradition will be staged, Calgary will have fireworks displays on two nights. Because race horses will be entered for the Grandstand races, the nights will be only four days of racing. During this time, the grounds will accommodate the crowds with its food and beverage stands and its beer tents. There will be hot dogs, pony express races, Romanstading stands, state fencing rms and several concrete events. In connection with these events, the fair will be permitted, with the money going to war charities.

A parade will be held as usual on opening day. An extra $1,600 has been budgeted for the ladies wagon race premium. Twenty teams have entered.

A special feature this year is the additional $2,700 to the amount of prize money to be awarded: cattle, sheep and swine entries at the 1943 exhibition. Grand total in prizes for these classes will be $9,100. On the last day of the fair a fair will be held here, in the livestock reviews. Prizes will be halfers. Thieves of the livestock will be held at 4 p.m. on the last day of the fair. The parade is expected to be the largest ever. The parade will open at 8 p.m., and all of the parade will be in lights.

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Read more about the events and activities in the text above.
DETOUR CONCLAVE

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David Braxton, who said that the government recognized the im-
portance of figure skating, added that there were 10,000 pairs of skates from the Chicago Ballet School, and that an answer had been approved sending, over the signatures of the Secretary of State, the President and the Secretary of Commerce of Section 4, WFR, stating that the U.S. government does not have 10,000 pairs of skates, and would release the skates for reimbursement of the skaters who request the skates.

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**Palisades, N. J.**

By CLEM WHITE

After the recent frequent weekend visits all hours are limited to believe there can’t be any rain left.

Rain fell by the same patch that will be hard to strike a blow. There were no regular deliveries whatever required. The girls splayed playing particularly, the boys to take care of their donkeys. J. B. Bowers of the Anderson project has asked to tear himself away from 46 streets in Manhattan to take part in the week’s best one of the best grand in the field.

Philm Smith has the pool set open when the gong rings May 28, Higgins McKean and “Beautiful Bunty” are again their aids at the plunge. Nothing turns the scenes up and the newscapers are snapping at dates on shows.

Charley Newman, of the mouse game, is having trouble getting enough of the new game at present. He has tried it and not yet to the point.

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**LET THE PUBLIC BE JACOBB**

By Harry Storin

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Nail in Temporary Shutdown
BY LOUIS B. McDAID, 11-T. C. Holl Shows, which opened last month in Louisiana, will temporarily close May 16. G. W. (Doc) Noll, owner, said last week. He gave no reason for the closing but stated that the club is in the industry. He is planning to re-open it in May.

Midland, Ill.

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Mrs. Eddie Clark, of World of Today, left here Monday to attend the opening of a new trailer. Louis Schiever, of the same show, was elected to membership.

The Reliable Company, of R. C. O. Gurnam, owner, was here on business. Ruth Ann Levin left for Grand Canyon, Ariz., to visit friends and relatives. Elsie Stein, of the World of Today, opened an office in the hospital in Little Rock, Ark., where she is in charge, working on the project of the hospital.

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Youth Centers

Events and opinions are accumulating which urge the creation of amusement centers in towns and cities for the special use of young people in their teens. The country has been warned for many months now that juvenile delinquency is increasing so fast that it threatens to become one of the major problems of the war, if it is not already that.

There seems to be almost unanimous agreement that one of the steps which should be taken at once is that of setting up places especially for young people. Some notable experiments have already been made in this field, and experts are well agreed on the idea that it now becomes the job of the nation to get action wherever possible.

During the first week in May a conference on the problems of young people was held under the sponsorship of the Big Brothers and Sisters' Association of Illinois. There was almost complete agreement that much could be done by setting up amusement centers throughout the State which would be conducted for teen age boys and girls. On the last day of the conference the young people themselves were invited to discuss their own problems. They frankly said one of the most important things that could be done to help young people would be to establish centers where young people could meet, have music and dance, and also have soft drinks and other refreshments. One of the young speakers said that in her city the young people had to meet in places where slot machines operated, and that served to bring the coin machine trade into the picture.

During the week of May 10 the board of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers was meeting in Chicago, and the head of this board said that many towns and cities had devoted so much attention to USO centers they had forgotten the young people. Many leaders agree that something like the USO centers must be established for high-school boys and girls if the rise in juvenile crime is to be checked.

The National Recreation Association has issued a booklet on the subject which urges the opening of "hang-out rooms" in every community. Music and games, including refreshments, would be made available. These places would prevent young people going to objectionable places, it is said.

Newspapers in Cleveland have had much to say recently on juvenile problems there. In its May 9 issue The Cleveland Plain Dealer, in a special feature article, said a movement was already under way to open community centers in all parts of the city for young people. One of these was described as having "over in the corner a juke box with all the latest records, and the cats are hop all thru the evening, every night of the week." This is only one of many centers in which juke boxes are used for music, because young people like them.

The coin machine trade is vitally interested in opening up these centers because crusades against taverns and "joints" frequently bring criticism upon the coin machines found in them. Taverns and most locations are for adults, and there is a common problem of providing places for young people to congregate that will keep them away from adult meeting places.

The coin machine trade has donated machines for hundreds of USO centers in all parts of the country and it will co-operate in the movement to open amusement centers for young people. There are important organizations that have trained leaders for this work and programs have already been mapped out.

Newspapers will strongly support the movement because they are interested from many angles in keeping young people out of taverns and similar places. The entire liquor industry will be interested because one of its chief headaches is that of keeping young people away from taverns. Many civic and fraternal organizations are deeply interested and will furnish volunteer workers for the centers. The movement seems to be one that can be heartily supported by everybody.

This is an invitation to the coin machine trade in every city and town throughout the nation to give its hearty co-operation when there is a movement to open amusement centers for young people.
Sales of Gasoline Decrease Greatly In All But 4 States

CHICAGO, May 15.—(The American Petroleum Institute) A recent report on the total sales of gasoline in 44 states shows a decrease of 10.5 per cent in the sales of gasoline for the month of May. The report is an indication of trends in the auto industry. The report also shows that in all 44 states, the sales of gasoline are declining. The sales of gasoline in the state of New Mexico were down 10 per cent.

Off 19.45 Per Cent

Gasoline gallonage in the United States in February averaged 490,800,000 gallons, 819,000,000 gallons in February, 1942, a decrease of 16.9 per cent, according to the report. In February, 1942, two months ago, was 54,781,000 gallons, 18.1 per cent above the corresponding period, a decrease of 18.1 per cent. February gasoline of a number of states and the Middle West, Western States were from 2 to 9 per cent.

Texas Outstanding

Texas made the most outstanding showing of all the states by increasing one per cent in the sales of gasoline. This increase was due to the fact that Texas had a large number of new gas stations opened in the state.

Comparing the report with the similar report in the United States, the sales of gasoline in Texas were down 26.2 per cent, whereas the sales of gasoline in the United States were down 16.9 per cent. Texas was also the only state in the United States where the sales of gasoline increased in the month of February.

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Maryland Legislature Fails To Pass New License Bills

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West Coast News Notes

By SAM ABBOTT
Of The Billboard Los Angeles Office.

Los Angeles, May 15 — With the "Pay-as-You-Go" tax measure in the ballot box, it is no longer safe to give attention to other tax measures. Carley Robinson, managing director of the Associated Operating Distribution Company, Inc., and Arthur Sterne, ACGM counsel, are ready to take off for Washington to give the operators' picture to the lawmakers on the tax side. However, the meeting was held to raise the funds for the trip too far to be given. Robinson explained that when we notified that the Wanting committee, our member to discuss the coin machine transition.

Robinson has been busy getting data together in order to give a complete picture of the coin machine field—the operators—will be repre-

The scientific, automatic, in Los Angeles, are ready to go. In Washington, and Kansas, they are nearer, which will help the coin machine businesses.

Robinson gives Guess Phone

Irvine Bromberg, Bromberg Distribution, 359 West Market Street, Girard, Pennsylvania, is now in Cincinnati, Ohio, to purchase additional equipment for his company, General Music Company. He is planning to purchase all the coin machines here.

Local operators have been waiting to learn news that Bromberg received a call from the company and tells him that they are going to stop and talk to the boys in general. So far, no news has been released

This has been under wraps.

Carley Robinson is making moves to coin machine men here. He has made frequent inquiries to South Gate, California, and San Pedro, California, to see if there is a possibility of bringing them down here. The presence of Bromberg is a sign that the coin machine business is going to be a big business here in Los Angeles, New Hampshire. Boston was a gift to Bromberg from the boys fighting here. A few of the boys fighting here reported that things are going good here. The company has been working on this, so that he could get more cash out of the box and get the money needed for that distribution. Robinson also mentioned that he wants to go and see what the latest developments are. The result of this is that the coin machine business is going to be a big business here in Los Angeles, New Hampshire. Boston was a gift from the boys fighting here. A few of the boys fighting here reported that things are going good here. The company has been working on this, so that he could get more cash out of the box and get the money needed for that distribution. Robinson also mentioned that he wants to go and see what the latest developments are. The result of this is that the coin machine business is going to be a big business here in Los Angeles, New Hampshire. Boston was a gift from the boys fighting here. A few of the boys fighting here reported that things are going good here. The company has been working on this, so that he could get more cash out of the box and get the money needed for that distribution. Robinson also mentioned that he wants to go and see what the latest developments are. The result of this is that the coin machine business is going to be a big business here in Los Angeles, New Hampshire. Boston was a gift from the boys fighting here. A few of the boys fighting here reported that things are going good here. The company has been working on this, so that he could get more cash out of the box and get the money needed for that distribution. Robinson also mentioned that he wants to go and see what the latest developments are. The result of this is that the coin machine business is going to be a big business here in Los Angeles, New Hampshire. Boston was a gift from the boys fighting here. A few of the boys fighting here reported that things are going good here. The company has been working on this, so that he could get more cash out of the box and get the money needed for that distribution. Robinson also mentioned that he wants to go and see what the latest developments are. The result of this is that the coin machine business is going to be a big business here in Los Angeles, New Hampshire. Boston was a gift from the boys fighting here. A few of the boys fighting here reported that things are going good here. The company has been working on this, so that he could get more cash out of the box and get the money needed for that distribution. Robinson also mentioned that he wants to go and see what the latest developments are. The result of this is that the coin machine business is going to be a big business here in Los Angeles, New Hampshire. Boston was a gift from the boys fighting here. A few of the boys fighting here reported that things are going good here. The company has been working on this, so that he could get more cash out of the box and get the money needed for that distribution. Robinson also mentioned that he wants to go and see what the latest developments are. The result of this is that the coin machine business is going to be a big business here in Los Angeles, New Hampshire. Boston was a gift from the boys fighting here. A few of the boys fighting here reported that things are going good here. The company has been working on this, so that he could get more cash out of the box and get the money needed for that distribution. Robinson also mentioned that he wants to go and see what the latest developments are. The result of this is that the coin machine business is going to be a big business here in Los Angeles, New Hampshire.
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Two Court Decisions Rule on Copyright Music on Records

CHICAGO, May 15.—The question of copyrighted music as it relates to phonograph records has been the subject of important legal proceedings in both Canada and the United States, and two court decisions of importance have been rendered.

In Ottawa the Supreme Court of Canada recently modified a lower court decision by allowing a manufacturer of a juke box to sell records. The case in court involved a challenge of a remand of the case by the Standard.

The Exchequer Court order, signed by the Rt. Hon. E. H. Knox, president of the court, restrained the manufacturer from continuing to sell records which were being paid for under a remand of the case by the Standard.

The Supreme Court judgment limited the injunction to the public performance or reproduction of copyrighted works, but not the sale of the record itself. There will be no interference with the sale of records, according to the Exchequer Court.

The Canadian Performing Rights Society is the assigns of the copyright of the Standard in Ottawa, and the court decision discredited the majority judgment.

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Alabama Beverage Board Isims on Keeping Music Ban

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Petrollo Stalemate

NEW YORK, May 15.—Transcription firms met with James Connors Petrollo and his board for two days of this past week to discuss payments to be made to the AM on transcription. This is the meeting that had been announced for May 10 when the members invited the AM to attend.

The final result of the meetings have not been announced. Petrollo is said to have been pressed by Transcription firms to accept a new agreement with the AM. The transcription firms are expected to meet with the AM on July 1. A new agreement is likely to be reached during the meeting.

Old-Timer, 'Shiek of Arabia,' Chosen as Tune of Month

PHILADELPHIA, May 15.—Death of King Fuad of Egypt makes it necessary for the Music Managements of the United States and Canada to select a new tune as the Tune for the Month. The tune that will be selected this month is 'Tune of the Month.'

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Music Men set up code—move to finance further activities

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The corporation, which is controlled by the membership monthly meeting the UMO, established a new principle of music ethics by deciding that it is unethical to rent a music to a corporation that is already operated by a member on a commission basis. A fine of $1,000 a month is to be awarded to the offended member.

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James Martin Is Named Distributor Of Harmonia Disks
CHICAGO, May 15.—James H. Martin, well-known Chicago music man, has been appointed a distributor of the Harmonia line of records by the Harmonia Record Corporation. His territory will include the greater part of the state and he is getting an organization activity on the job to supply jubes.

The Harmonia firm supplies a full line of music, foreign hits and standards, folk songs and military airs. Martin has long been connected with the music business and is known as a successful peddler of records and military airs for use in jube houses.

Martin has long been acquainted with the Harmonia line of records and he is expected to get the job under way very quickly.

NEW QUARTERS—Above is the new office of the Central Distributing Company, Kansas City, Missouri. The company recently moved into new quarters and reports a war business of amazing proportions.

C. Quinlan, 

Reprints Letter
In the April 24 issue of Billboard, page 26, we reprinted a letter from Sony Raymon B. MacGill commenting on the Phillips operators. As published in newspapers in different parts of the country and in radio trade publications this letter was published editorially based on the letter.

We are now printing a letter from an operator who made excellent use of the soldier's comment on the Phillips record ban.

The letter is as follows:

That was a fine letter from Staff Sgt. S. Raymond B. MacGill that you had in your issue last week. The letter was reprinted as per the enclosed copy and your posting one or more at every possible location that I have. Moreover, people who were interested in the subject threw the copy away to the attention of the people we want, commercials men and radio men. If you did not make this suggestion in your next issue:

HENRY O. KINCHLAW
Glens Falls, N. Y.

Richmond
RICHMOND, May 15.—Henry Poole, manager of the City Theatre, announced that the theatre would have the heaviest weekend in the existence of their Fifth Street establishment.

We all fell in line was noted by a number of trade people and was reported in Billboard representative, who collected the item from the Richmond plant, as the volume of business was considerable from the above time line as previously reported.

Nancy Miller has been filling in at the office of her husband, George Miller, the Company’s record department manager. Nancy Miller, Bulletin with duty for some time,

The outright rental business on music business was a significant post-war item, due to the many private parties given for service men and men about to be discharged. These parties are being going from 6:30 to 9:00 every night.

Peanut production in Virginia increased last year, due to the State Department of Agriculture.

Strange as it may seem, records for civilian operators and for the armed forces were played on machines to play. The two most popular among the “teens” are the Marks Shows, which recently ended a young campaign and the Andy Arcade and Frances Lockwood’s photo gallery.

Detroit
DETOIT, May 15.—Curt Angotti, head of the Angotti Sales Company, distributor, won 160.4 per cent increase in war work last week—buying out the Bakers Market (Cleveland, Ohio). The 160.4 miles southwesterly of Detroit, Angotti will be directly in charge of the five company new enterprises, to include operating the Ohio machines.

Joseph Brilliant, head of the Brilliant Music Company, has merged with T. Dyson Sherman, of Cleveland, May 30.
ONE of every three Record Buying reports tells the same story: Operators everywhere are becoming expert jugglers. The lack of any appreciable stock of ready-made stock makes judging a necessity. Records are left on until the play is good, others into their place until the replacements run their course, then the disc which is just back. Some performers individual disks of a couple of them have been in and out of the machines a dozen times in the last half-month molehills... The constant judging also accounts for the stodgy turn of items that would not have been considered in normal times. These include hillbillies, instruments, novelty tunes and selections from various albums... Among the most common coin machine attractions currently in machines and going well are The Man Who Comes Around (Leo Brown); Lively in the Nursery (Paul Whiteman); Cows In the Street (Fanny Goodman); The Moonwalk; East St. Louis Toodle-Oo; Right On in Robinson (Duke Ellington); Blue Demons Waltz (Tommy Dorsey); Cow Cows Blues (Tommy Dorsey). This is only a partial list but clearly indicates that Shingles ain't what they used to be.

Territorial Favorites

HELENA, MONT.: Beegie Woolie, Tommy Dorsey.

If any one time illustrates the comments made above, this is it. There have been scores of eight-to-the-bar tunes recorded since the race struck, and half of them have had "googie woogie" somehow in the title, but Beegie Woolie by Tommy Dorsey has become a one-record reserve pile for every machine operator in Helena, and all points east and west. Time and time again TVD S. W. shows up on a report. One of those discs every one will play in at the same time and a new hit will be born.

Talent and Tunes

A column of music information for phonograph operators. The Billboard's Annual Tally and Tunes Handbook is posted the last week in December each year.

By ELLIOTT GRENNA

DES MOINES, I.A.: Pistol Packing Mama, Al Dexter.

Released as recently as March 1, this Decca record is already in the Top Ten by virtue of a 15.0-

PHILADELPHIA: Paper Doll, Mills Brothers.

It wasn't so long ago that the Mills Brothers were the most widely imitated quartet in the dancing business. Any group that didn't have one or two songs who made a hit was usually just right. The brothers, however, kept themselves out of this country for a while and other stylists got their turn. Once more the Mills are back on records and other people are still looking down South to catch up on what they had been missing. Paper Doll is one of their recent releases, already popular in many locations.

Note

For a listing of songs played most often over the radio for the week ending Thursday, May 15, see the Music Preliminary Chart in the Music Department this week.

Operators with machines in Negro locations will also find that the Preliminary Chart contains a valuable listing of the top black sellers under Harlem Hit Parade.

Record Buying

Special reports received from The Billboard representatives fast show the records listed below are currently excelling the most as chart favorites throughout the nation. These reports stem from all over the country and are averaged together to give only records that are distributed nationally will show up in the guide.

- GOING STRONG -

1. I'VE HEARD THAT SONG
   BEAU'S SONS...HARRY JAMES (Helen Forrest)...Columbia 36966 (14th week)

2. THAT OLD BLACK MAGIC
   GLENN MILLIS (Ship Melanie and The Modernaires)...Vocalion 34039 (9th week)

3. WHY DON'T YOU DO RIGHT?
   BENNY GOODMAN (Peggy Lee)...Decca 996 (9th week)

4. TAKING A CHANCE ON LOVE
   BENNY GOODMAN (Helen Forrest)...Columbia 35019 (16th week)

5. AS TIME GOES BY
   SONGBOOKS - BEIDERMEIER...Vocalion 3128 (6th week)

   DON'T GET AROUND MUCH ANYMORE
   GLEN ROBSON (Jenny LeGrand)...Decca 12530 (9th week)

6. TONY JONES...JAMES RENARD...ROSS LEONARD...SUNNY 102

Help Your Customers

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Names in parenthesis indicate vocalists.

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Wurlitzer Co. Makes Report

Stockholders told company's two plants carrying on intensive research

CHICAGO, May 12.—The annual report of the Wurlitzer Company on its 1943 fiscal year ended March 31 was given big publicity on the financial pages of various newspapers. The Chicago Tribune featured the story May 8 in its financial page as follows:

"The Wurlitzer Company's operations from the manufacture of musical instruments to vital aircraft parts were completed before the opening of the Chicago firm's new fiscal year last March 31, B. O. Haffing, president, said in his annual report to stockholders.

"Haffing said the company's Do Kahl plant, which formerly produced pianos and accordions, is producing component parts for wooden aircraft for the navy, and its North Tonawanda plant, which produces made-to-order phonographs, is producing aircraft parts which include anti-ice, defiers and components.

Both Carry on Research

Both plants are carrying on intensive research and engineering projects in the interest of the war and for the company's post-war plans, he said.

"Haffing said the company's retail store program also carried on its activities because of inability to purchase all the inventory required for sales to customers.

The company's net profit for the fiscal year was $1,600,000, equal to 41.89 per cent of sales, compared with $764,510, or 41.99 per cent in the preceding fiscal year.

Losses Are Absorbed

The company provided $1,599,000 out of 1943 earnings for its contingencies reserve, which totals $1,500,000. Haffing said that no charge was made against the reserve last year and that such losses as may have been proper charges were absorbed in the current year's operations.

During the year all bank loans, amounting to $2,000,000 were paid, Haffing said. Payments made on real estate mortgages and real estate purchase options were placed at $1,717,503, leaving a balance due of $700,000. Cash and government bonds at the end of the year amounted to $6,102,463, against $4,660,000 at the close of the preceding year.

MUSIC IN THE NEWS

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"Rolling Stockholders" report by Carry and Jimmie as contemporary music, he says, adding that he'd like to be the one to do it.

"Artie Shaw is really terrific, thinks Buchanan, who has turned so far from classical music that he now puts his faith in crooners. He claims they can read music better than any of the important oomp singers. (We're inclined to think that better memory is a trifle ridiculous after hearing ofnumismatic grammes who can't read a note of music.)

QUINTUS STEMPER—The Dionne quintuplets, who were supposed to sing The Star-Spangled Banner when they recently arrived in this city, have failed to sing another song instead, The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette bulletin.

The five little girls agreed it was much too difficult, and substituted God Bless America.

LAUGHERS RING AGAIN—Sir Harry Lauder, now 70, is witty and hearty and still singing, we learn from a story in The New York Times. His war work consists of cheating the soldiers with his song and his own brand of drollery.

His voice no longer has the power it had when he was the voice that paid millions to vaudeville ballyard, but it is still rich and full and strong enough so that he seems the use of a microphone even in the largest auditoriums. The soldiers of all nationalities reportedly agree on the type of songs they prefer. "A song about home, a fighting song, and a love song—that's what they like and that's what I gave them." He RINGS' BEST—A reader writes E. V. Burton, of the Milwaukee Sentinel: 'I think Bing Crosby's hit songs are Love in Bloom, In January, It's Only a Paper Moon, I Remember, I Remember, I Remember, I Learn To Croon and Lend the Neighbor. Bing Crosby is the greatest entertainer of the present day. He commits the song that Bing considers his best, Potatoes From Heaven.

GUIDE—PART ONE

According to The Billboard representatives, who have this past week contacted at least four large automatic phonograph operators in their cities, today there is a demand for such operators in below an entirely new all over the nation. These operators will eventually move into the most-played track on the opposite page.

COMING UP

LET'S GET LOST—VAUGHN MONROE (Vaughn Monroe—Your Les Sisters)........ Victor 20-1342
KAT EYERS (Harry, Julia, Trudy, Jack and Max)........ Columbia 20573
JIMMY DORSEY (Bob Haggart)........ Mercury 20-1343

This ballad started out by moving slowly, but once it started on the road, it has no time in soaring to the top of the list. The well-worn love theme still seems to be a reliable magnet for nickel, and both Kyser and Monroe keep them streaming into coin machines on this tune, so far the song has been spinning straight up, and if it maintains its present pace next week should see it over the top.

MURDER! HE SAYS—DIANA SHORE........ Victor 20-1523
JIMMY DORSEY (Helen O'Connell)........ RCA Victor 20-1523
TEDDY POWELL (Fuzzy Mann)........ Bluebird 20-3695

Crowned out to second place this week by another tune stemming from Paramount's Happy Go Lucky, Murder still has plenty of life left in it. And as it has been mentioned, this old number has stuck around the upper brackets for several weeks and has kept the phone lines coming back for more. Its drop of one peg this week is not due to losing any listeners but to the other tunes getting a bigger break.

VELVET MOON—HARRY JAMES........ Columbia 20572

This eleventh-hour break by maestro James is still giving the compilers at the top of the list, but it hasn't quite enough drive to push it over the top. It continues to draw a steady stream of orders and James's velvet trumpeting seems to be boosting it higher and higher.

This being the last recording he made before the war, it should be classified as a long time with no settlement in sight.

IT STARTED ALL OVER TOMMY DORSEY (Frank Sinatra-Pat Palm).......... Victor 20-1922
AGAIN—Frank Sinatra-Pat Palm........ Victor 20-1922

Par from being a whirlwind, this washing nevertheless manages to hang on all over. In many cases it tops the Guide last week after dropping off for a while, but it's still a little too slow to gain country-wide interest. With a few repercussions being issued to offer competition, this may still work its way up—and in the meantime it's gathering enough nickels to merit a slot on busy machines.
It's a Damn Shame!
WE CAN'T PRESS 'EM FAST ENOUGH
The Nation's 3 Best Sellers

101 THE ORIGINAL "DON'T STOP NOW"
"Paratroop Boogie" By BONNIE DAVIS
Benny Banks Trio

107 "AS TIME GOES BY"
"One Night In Your Heart"
ROSS LEONARD

108 "IT CAN'T BE WRONG"
"Moon Nocturne"
ROSS LEONARD

SOLDING LIKE WILD FIRE COAST TO COAST
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JAMES H. MARTIN, 1407 Diversey Pkwy., Chicago

FRANK SINATRA Says:

"ALL OR NOTHING AT ALL"

TWO COURT DECISIONS

(Continued from page 63)

Tippecanoe vs. Keep the Home Fleet Barm!

The answer is No. There must be some—some truth in the allegation that a dead band is held in every manly, spirited tune that is likely to make a hit with the British public. This cannot be tolerated, and we suggest that until we get music that is worthy of the payment of any fee—let alone a fee every time a tune is played—musque should be left to the wealth of non-copyright music that is available. This would deal the best composer of such songs is unhesitatingly called light music a double blunder—

coue to his pocket and not to his exec-
cute. But in order to make this policy effective there must be concerted action on the part of the music users, the NMB and the phonograph companies.

RECORD BUYING GUIDE—PART 2

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

- POSSIBILITIES -

These Records and Songs show indications of becoming future Nationwide Hits.

Notes from Phonographs. Selections are based upon Radio Performances. Best Music Sales, Information from Music Publishers on the relative Importance of Songs in their Catalogues and upon the Judgment of the Billboard Music Department.

NOTE

Does this week released Jimmy Dorsey waxings of I’ll Find You and Only a Fool. The former is a new ballad, and this recording is the first and only one available. Latter is an edit which might find its way onto other machines in short order with the growth of releases in recent weeks.

Victor and Columbia are holding off until June, except that the latter firm will make available this month its revival of the Harry James—Frank Sinatra All or Nothing at All. Whether on Vic or Columbia, it is likely to be a hit.

The long awaited recording of A Life Worth Living by Frank Sinatra on both labels, only recording available of the hit tune, is starting to spin fast in some areas. Tune has been working its way up in the Hit Parade, and the label has been drawing phone fans despite the band's obscurity. "Pretty Poncho" Mama, a hillbilly number worked by Al Dexter for Chet and released last, has been showing a strong ability to keep tumblew winds. "Paper Doll" by the Mills Brothers on the Deco label, has also started to gain a lot of attention from hillbilly listeners.

- THE WEEK'S BEST RELEASES -

These Records have the Strongest Chances for Success among the New Week's Releases by the Record Companies. Selections are based upon Commercial rather than Musical Value. These are not definite predictions, but mostly the opinions of The Billboard's Music Department.

Due to the lack of new recordings, no review of The Week's Best Releases will appear this week.
Eastern Operators Plan Action To Cut Down on Mileage

BOSTON, May 15. — The Automotive Operators Union No. 13 (LO), which represents operators throughout Massachusetts in its general strike, is making a survey of Jude box operators to collect information re-quested by the Office of Defense Transportation. (LO) This information will be used in an effort to have operators presently in talks with the Office of Defense Transportation. (LO)

The association recently issued the following bulletin which explains the re-sponses that operators are trying to do about it:

Requests Joint Action

The Automotive Operators Union No. 13 (LO) has requested Jude operators to prepare a joint plan to reduce the use of telephone facilities. As the LOU has explored this potential action, the QODT has explored all possibilities of

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(3) Eliminating night emergency services.

(4) Improving over-all service at the expense of telephone facilities.

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Confectioners Plan Meeting

Streamlined war conference to be held in Chicago June 2, 3, 4

CHICAGO. May 15.—The streamlined two-day war conference will represent the usual four-day convention and exposition of the National Confectioners' Association, it is announced at the organization's headquarters here. The meeting will be held here June 2, 3, and 4, with business sessions confined to the first two days.

General conference speakers for June 2 will be Charles F. Scully, of the Williamson Candy Company, who is arranging discussions on war-time matters which will highlight the confectioners' gatherings.

The conference will open June 2 with a luncheon session and talk on "The Food Industry in Wartime." Following this will be a report on the activities of the Council on "Candy as Food in the War Effort."

Two forums will be held in the afternoon and evening of June 2. At the first, which will be held with the outlook for new materials, authoritative information will be given on sugarcandy syrup, chocolate, dairy supplies, peanuts and other nuts, and fats and oils.

The second forum will cover production and typical topics of discussion will be made by manufacturer representatives of individual companies. It will be held the following day, and a program of talks and discussions on the production of confectionery products will be held before officials at the Office of Price Administration. On Tuesday (4) at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel here. While the meeting was sponsored by the National Association of Tobacco Manufacturers, the last-day session was extended to everyone interested in the candy industry. More than 100 representatives of various groups from all parts of the country were given a place at the table who were candy manufacturers, distributors, wholesalers, retailers, and editors and the various organizations of these groups.

In view of the fact that the continued operation of candy vending machines has been hit hard by the black market, it is believed to be an absolute necessity in the industry, the deliberations that will follow this meeting will be of interest to those in the field of disease control operations. This is going on with the OPA's efforts to control the prices of the machines as well as the manufacturing of the machines. The OPA has continued to hold meetings and had set on the table to be held on various dates throughout the country.

In its general merchandising manager for the candy department of the company, the picture shows how the machine is designed and how the price control is applied. The OPA has decided that it is necessary to get the machine out of the candy machine because of shortages.

That the candy industry is "big business" and has a wide domain and in its own right, has the National Confectioners' Association and the Food and Drug Administration, in a joint statement, that the total value of the confectionery industry in the United States was $303,450,000. That survey was made early in 1942 by the National Association of Tobacco Distributors estimated that the total value of the industry was $400,000,000 that year.

Candy Industry Attempts To Solve Black Mart Problem

Representatives of all branches meet OPA officials in 'off-record' session

PHILADELPHIA, May 15.—In an effort to focus attention on the black market conditions existing in this district, and to arrive at a solution of the problem, a discussion on the operation of confectionery products was held before officials of the OPA on the War Production Board and the OPA on Wednesday (4) at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel here. The meeting was sponsored by the National Association of Tobacco Manufacturers, and the last-day session was extended to everyone interested in the candy industry. More than 100 representatives of various groups from all parts of the country were present at the table. They were candy manufacturers, distributors, wholesalers, retailers, and editors and the various organizations of these groups.

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Court of Appeals Issues Injunction Against Mars, Inc.

WASHINGTON, May 15—A more to cut the prices of candy bars is being disturbed by the 5 cent price drop immediate when a Federal District Court of Appeals in Kansas City issued an injunction against the company, restraining the manufacture of the bars. Mars has been asked to reduce the price of its bars by the National Confectioners' Association, but Mars has refused to do so. The court has ordered the company to cease making the bars and to refund the money paid for them.

March Candy Sales . . .

WASHINGTON, May 15.—Manufacturers' March sales of confectionery and competitive chocolate products were 25 per cent higher than in the same month last year.

Compared with February, March sales were 14 per cent higher, while for the three months of this year the volume was 20 per cent greater than for the corresponding period. The Department of Commerce based its sales figures on reports from 229 firms.

The quantity (pounds sold) was 13 per cent more in March, 1943, than in March of last year on the basis of reports from 123 manufacturers.

The average price per pound was 21.6 cents in March this year, 18.9 cents in March, 1942, and 21.1 cents in February, 1943.

War No Damper to Business of British Co., Report Shows


The profit of the British Automatic Company for the first six months of 1943 was 12,509 pounds (against 19,263 pounds for the same period of 1942). The company is now well ahead of the United States, which has a population of 80,000,000, and it is expected that the company will surpass the United States in the near future.

The British coin machine trade was also very popular in the United States, and the company is now well ahead of the United States, which has a population of 80,000,000, and it is expected that the company will surpass the United States in the near future.

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MECHANIZED WALNUT PICKERS—A new and ingenious means of gathering walnuts has been made public in Los Angeles.

Due to the man-power shortage there was a need for a device that could pick walnuts for those who can climb a tree by hand, but the results were far different from those expected. The device, which has got was an assortment of tools and went to work.

Main components of the shaker-digger are a tractor with an oscillating bearing, a power-driven mechanism to lift and hold the walnut picking, a cable, a shakedigger crate, and a few more items.

When the tractor is started some of the walnuts on the track, others pull, the crook crooks (wievk) and the trolley lines as if it had the edge. Enthusiasts freely fall more than bones on Germany, and another man-power shortage.

TAX ADVERTISING—The Florida Legislature is considering a bill of $6 per ton iron for the production of the state of Florida. It is the second in a series of three comparable bills which have been enacted by the legislature.

Many kinds of advertising may be used to promote a sale at Florida stations.

The sponsors of the advertising did not foresee the possibility of advertising as we have seen in some of the past.

In this connection we like to make an appeal to those who are interested in advertising, and believe that advertising is a means to an end. Advertising is not an end in itself, but that advertising is a means to an end.

MORE GLASS CONTAINERS—In March, 1922, the lumbermen's association of the state of Pennsylvania passed a resolution that no containers be made of glass.

The resolution was passed by a vote of 3,000 dollars, and that they are merely protecting their business from the expense of the glass bottle makers.

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NUT MARKET—Continued firmness marks the market for walnuts, and the shell advanced to 3.50 cents in price. Large-sized walnuts in the shell advanced to 3.50 cents, and large-sized walnuts in the shell advanced to 3.50 cents.

The current heavy demand for walnuts and the small supplies of good grades was not met by the trade pointed out, and undoubtedly some prices were paid for inferior grades.

Other prices remained firm and unchanged.

LEAVENS REPORT—Life Savers Corporation and subsidiaries report for the first quarter ended March 31, 1922 a net profit of $225,841 on sales of $1,200,365.

This compares with a net profit of $205,056, equal to 92 cents a share for the quarter ended March 31, 1921, with a comparative net profit of $161,229, or 82 cents a share in the same period of 1920.

CANDY INDUSTRY—(Continued on opposite page)

The association's purpose in calling this meeting was to discuss the situation existing in the distribution of confectionery products with the government, and the use of the confectionery products with the government.
Industry Mentions

Magazines -- Newspapers -- Radio

Jep Jitters to Juke Box

The question is no longer what of this. The case is in the court, and the decision is in the hands of Mr. Jep. The court's official publication of Jep Fierce Bakes Training Center, Jefferson, Arkansas, reported on May 1 edition of this comic strip by Sgt. Bill Franklin of the United States Army, is about a man who believes a bread while an MP inspects his past. The sec-

New York by Way of Hartford

In The Hartford (Conn.) Times Charles T. Dressel has a column called "New York by Way of Hartford." Presuming the date of May 6, we reprinted the following:

"Some peeling machines have been removed from the New York subways by the road maintenance men, and 

Glass paint-pulling machines replace the old method of dropping paint for slot-machine guns. The new machines are more efficient, and sometimes account to the tempo-

Rock-Ola Girls Pick Parasol

The Chicago Daily News reports that a War Workers' Hero Concert for res-

Vender Royal

The New York newspaper PM, May 4, published splendid little feature story about a woman who worked in the War Dept. for the WLB lawyer Mr. Rosenthal, and de-

L. A. Equipment Marts Meet

LOS ANGELES, May 13--Penny Arcade managers in this area are beginning to get very serious about the type of machines they are going to use. They have been busy, but not quite enough. Managers who can afford to buy new machines will be able to get them, but many others will be forced to get by with what they have. Some of these machines are not worth much, and it is possible that some day they will have to be replaced. This is a matter of great concern to the managers, who are trying to make the best of a bad situation.

Harris in Town

Sam O. Harris, popular comic artist, Chicago, arcade operator, was in the city and bought several new machines from the Vending Machine Company. One of the items purchased was a "fight" machine for radio shows, which can also be used as a dance machine. This machine is very popular among the boys, and it has proved to be a great success. The boys like the idea of fighting for their money, and they are willing to pay a little extra to get the chance.

Fielding Graham

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For Sale--Penny Arcade

56 Madison, Park Ave., Chicago, Illinois, owner of the Midwest Penny Arcade, has sold his arcade to Mr. Fielding Graham, owner of the Riverside, New York, Penny Arcade. Mr. Graham will take over the management of the arcade and will make some improvements.

Still Active

William Miller, who recently became interested in non-controlled equipment, has taken over the operations of the outfit he ran in the Chicago area. He has organized a new firm, Miller Vending Co., which will manufacture and sell non-controlled equipment. The company will be based in Chicago, and it will be under the direction of Mr. Miller.

From Coin Machines To Motion Pictures

While Portney, former New York op-

A. O. A. Mome

The Arcade Owners' Association has scheduled a meeting this weekend to be held at the Hotel Baker the evening of May 13. The meeting will take place on the site of the last time the organization met, at Biederman's. The meeting will be open to all members, and it will be held in the same way as the previous meetings.

Shore

Shore Reapers

Sam Stacks, a sales company from Shore, has just bought a new machine from Shore, and it will be used in the company's new store.

Schiller Recovered

Ben Schiller, who had a tough fight at the hands of the police, has been completely recovered and is now back in operation in his regular job. The police have been trying to catch him for some time, but they have not been successful. Schiller has been a good worker, and he has always been able to get along with the police. He is now back in business, and he is planning to open a new store in the near future.

New Soldier

Mr. Marcus, a warranty agent for the Army, has been given a commission in the Army, and he will be on active duty for a year. He is a very active and energetic soldier, and he will do his best to serve his country.

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Senator Advocates General Sales Tax For War Revenue

New York, May 15—Speaking at the convention of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Ben W. George, Governor of Texas, advocated adoption of a general sales tax to meet the war revenue needs of the government.

He also suggested adoption of a reasonable pay raise for tax plan for improved conditions and to provide the current profit at least as soon as the war ends.

Alto other speakers at the convention said that the government

should not balk at proposals to raise some of its power in the economic field following the war, according to Mr. George.

"Let us close under- constructive practices in the economic field, if it is necessary, rather than decline in the post-war period," Mr. George said.

"We have not been able to correct abuses in the complex economic system. The private industries have been going on as though the war were not going on. But above all, human beings must be con-

cerned with.

Among practices adopted by the chamber was one urging continuation of the wartime regulations.

Mr. George declared that an international monetary system is "essential for the post-war period."

Second War Loan Drive Passes Goal by Over $5,000,000,000

Washington, May 15—Daniel W.

Mills, Under Secretary of the Treasury, announced today that the Second War Loan drive which ended May 1 was oversubscribed by $3,820,000,000 for a total of $5,050,000,000.

He said that most of the oversubscription came from non-banking securities. Non-banking investors subscribed $1,000,000,000 against an announced goal of $3,000,000,000, and commerce subscribed $4,000,000,000. The banks, how-

ever, have purchased about $1,000,000,000 to first time and were held with $300,000,000 of their $500,000,000 allocations by the Treasury.

Mr. Mills told dealers themselves $1,500,000,000 according to the Treasury, to show that individuals, partnerships, and non-banking trust associations subscribed $1,500,000,000. Other investors and the moral effect of the loan, $500,000,000 to insurance companies, $2,500,000,000, federal and local government institutions, $1,337,000,000; state and local govern-

ments, $500,000,000 and com-

motions, $500,000,000, $500,000,000, $500,000,000, and the Treasury, $500,000,000.

Delegates To Attend Committee Hearings On Federal Taxes

Los Angeles, May 15.—Quincy Roh-

nold, secretary of the Los Angeles T.

p-aub Committee of the Anti-Law

instituted Operators of Los Angeles County, wired yesterday, announcing that at least 13 associations and firms in the Los Angeles market have been appointed to attend Washington, where, it was said, delegates are to be

This morning, the board announced that the committee has been set for the hearing. Board

the committee will meet here showing that the board is -in good,

progress. It especially encourages op- opposed to the current post-war tax plan, by organizing a committee to raise its present position to the floor of Congress, the board is ready to work for the tax for the tax is responsible for the tax.
OPERATORS!

NEW YORK, May 15.—Gov. Gaston E. Elliott, the renowned expert of Universal Oil, has appeared in court against oil companies charging them with false advertising of gasoline prices, and has charged the companies were violating the laws of the state. It is alleged that the companies were using false and misleading advertising to deceive the public. Elliott's case is important in that it is the first time a state has taken action against oil companies for false advertising.

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Planners Analyze Population Gain in Pacific Northwest

(Reprinted from The Christian Science Monitor, April 1943)

The Pacific Northwest has been the subject of much study and discussion, as its industrial development continues to attract attention. The region's potential as a source of raw materials and as a market for manufactured goods is widely recognized, and it is expected to play an increasingly important role in the nation's economy in the years to come.

In this article, we will examine the factors that have contributed to the region's growth, as well as the challenges it faces. We will look at the region's history, its natural resources, and its current economic situation, and discuss the future prospects for its development.

The Pacific Northwest is a region of great diversity, with a wide range of climates and ecosystems. It is located in the northwestern United States, stretching from the Canadian border to the California border, and from the Cascade Mountains to the Pacific Ocean.

The region is known for its natural beauty, with its forests, mountains, and waterways providing a variety of recreational opportunities. It is also home to many indigenous people, who have lived in the region for centuries.

Over the years, the region has played a key role in the nation's history, serving as a gateway to the west and a source of resources for the rest of the country. It has also been the site of many important events, including the Lewis and Clark Expedition and the Gold Rush.

Today, the Pacific Northwest is a region of great economic importance, with its industries ranging from agriculture and forestry to manufacturing and technology. It is also a region of great cultural diversity, with its many different languages and traditions.

As we move forward, it is clear that the Pacific Northwest will continue to play a key role in the nation's economy and society. Its natural resources and cultural heritage make it a unique and valuable part of the United States and the world.
May Relax Ban on Travel for Benefit of War Workers

WASHINGTON, May 15—A move to enable war workers to enjoy a couple of weeks at resort spas is being attempted by Ernestine Brown, president of the United Service Organizations, and Joseph B. Eastman, director of transportation for the USO.

Governor Kelly of Michigan, Michigan, said the two that travel restrictions stand in the way of many workers and a good vacation at home, swimming or other recreation. The officials claimed a three study of the matter and promised a quick final decision.

The war agency officials estimated the former will not expect travel restrictions to mean an end of production and rubber and fuel conservations. At some points, however, that they recognized the importance of recreation in wartime and would make it available to war workers if at all possible.

Governor Kelly noted President Roosevelt and other officials had asked for a rest from the hardships and sacrifices of war, and that all recognized the importance of vacations in the interest of high efficiency, health and morale among workers.

He suggested that besides helping war workers, vacations would eventually return vacation restrictions to the states which are the major arm industries.

"Sell Americanism To Americans" New Project of Legion

INDIANAPOLIS, May 15—The American Legion, from its national headquarters here, recently started a movement with a $20,000,000 to promote a program, the purpose of which would be to help the Americanization of the American people.

The American Legion's plans have been operating on a budget of about $20,000,000 a year up to the present time. The Legion in this volunteer movement feel the time has come for the National Legion in their program to include programs on the radio, moving pictures, and citizenship in a book and other methods.

Many workers in the coin machine industry are members of the American Legion, and no doubt will take part in this big program when it gets under way.

Machine Company Head in Charge of Remington Concert

NEW YORK, May 15—Remington Machine Company, currently on a successful concert circuit, plans to present a New York date at Carnegie Hall September 18, which will be sponsored by the New Music League. This will be a concert planned for the War Service Fund and the other activities of the League.

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Candy Club Plans
Sale of Bonds at End of Convention

CHICAGO, May 15.—A combination of War Bonds and candies, jazz; candy bars and other confections will be conducted at Hotel Sherman the afternoon of June 4 by the Chicago Candy Club, whose membership includes sales representatives of some of the leading candy manufacturers in the country. Their guests are to be candy jobbers, not only of Chicago but also from other sections of the country.

Leading candy manufacturers the country over have been asked to make the definite quantities of confections of well-known branded names, ranging from less than 1,000 boxes up to as many as 10,000 boxes. There will be offered in lots and will be awarded to the bidder bidding for the largest amount in War Bonds in connection with each separate lot. Each purchase of candy is at the usual wholesale price, and shipment of the merchandise will be direct from the factory in each instance. The plan is attractive to jobbers, besides fulfilling a patriotic duty to buy War Bonds it enables them to acquire merchandise that has long been in short supply.

Candy jobbers from many outside points have signed their acceptance of invitations, and in addition many candy manufacturers are expected to attend, with the dinner being served after the awards on the evening of the day the National Confectioners Association conducts its wartime conference to Chicago. That being the case, it is thought there may be many bidders for manufacturers, besides those present, with candy orders of an extra inducement.

The committee in charge fully expects to secure offerings of not less than $50,000 in quantities of confections and anticipates bids bold enough to run to as much as $100,000. The auction is to be conducted by Lester Winters, well-known in the field and in recent years as one of the all-time auctioneers of the Stearns Hotel, Chicago, where it will be the custom of the government for military use.

The committee of the Chicago Candy Club for the promotion of the event, includes: Frank K. Haji, Rock & Roll Jake; John C. Baldwin, Allison; Harry Grunzl, Candy Company; W. J. W. Neill, Neill & Neill; Joseph A. Olson, Olson; George A. Salkeld, Salkeld; and Victor Harvey, James C. Welsh Company, Philadelphia, Pa., to Kansas City, Mo.

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ARCHBISHOP EXPLAINS CHURCH'S ATTITUDE ON GAMES OF CHANCE

CINCINNATI, May 15—An interesting change in Catholic Church attitude was evidenced here recently when Archbishop John T. McNicholls made a public statement of the policy of the Cathedral Church toward the games of chance. He did not mention bingo specifically, but everybody seemed to realize that bingo was one of the important games he had in mind.

The game question is still in the courts here, and the agitation which started in Cincinnati is spreading to many of the nearby towns in Hamilton County.

The archbishop's public statement will be regarded by many as a definite statement and is reprinted in full as it appeared in the local newspapers.

The archbishop suggested that it was improper for officials and civic leaders to crusade against one game of chance when there was so much vice and big crime in the city.

The complete statement of Archbishop McNicholls is as follows:

"Some of your people may be perplexed and others may have qualms of conscience about playing innocent games of chance. I wish to give the most positive assurance that in the moral order there is nothing sinful or wrong in itself in playing an innocent game of chance which does an injustice to no one.

"It may, however, be legally wrong to play one of the chance. We can make it legally wrong, either as a Constitutional enactment or statute, to take a drink of water or milk. We now see how utterly unreasonable was the constitutional enactment of prohibition.

"It must be remembered that every law and every provision of a constitution should be a reasonable enactment. There should also be a reasonable interpretation of every law and of every constitutional provision. This legal protection in making, interpreting, and applying laws cannot always be had, but legislators, judges, executives and informed persons generally must recognize the principle of reasonableness in reference to law. Our competent legal profession must interpret judicial decisions and the present state of confusion which exist about games of chance in Ohio.

"Fixed Code of Morality"

"There is a total moral order, and there is a fixed, unchangeable code of morality. The Catholic Church is the only institution in the world today that is the embodiment of total morality and one of the issues is whether the Church can accept as moral, birth control, abortion,-lust or blood, or the innocent game of chance, or the injustice of sharp professional and business practices of lying or shattering or cheating or theft or the like.

"The Catholic Church can never accept as moral, birth control, abortion, lust or anyance or cheating or the like, any injustice of sharp professional and business practices of lying or shattering or cheating or theft or the like.

"The general breakdown of the moral order over many decades, through the world, is certainly one of the causes of the general disorder. It is incredible that so many persons in our country, and all over the world, with the same unchanging moral order and an objective, unchangeable moral code, turn to some moral fragments or even to some counterfeited moral and make of it a moral order, thereby satisfying their false or erroneous conscience. Superficial solutions are frequently the greatest offenders, and the reason is that they have never varied moral principles. They do not know the moral structure of Christianity. They make themselves plausible objects in moral gymnastics of a community. Others who contain an innocent game of chance will play the stock market, robbing elevator boys and eight women of their hard-earned money. We wonder why there will not be some change in their transactions as dangerous or sinister gambling.

SAYS CODE IS FALSE

"In the thought of many misguided, perverted and morally ruined persons, games of chance is a certain crime. It is the violation of the whole moral code. It is the subversion of morality. No solution is made by those persons between games of chance that can work an injustice to individuals, families, groups, the common good and a perfectly innocent amusement for the good, the poor, and the simple people, in which there is no personal gain or human play. They have seen that the element of chance in a game does not of itself make it wrong.

Vice and Crime in Shadow of City Hall

"In the city of Cincinnati we have under the very shadow of City Hall vice and crime conditions which make our city in this regard one of the worst, and vice community in the city. City officials appear to be righteous and innocent and would take those laws of immorality and immorality mongering pictures and of similar practices, which are blamed on innocent games of chance, which is spreading on many places. They know that the codes of immoral and immorality mongering pictures and the like have been in operation for a long time.

"Our citizens have a right to demand that our judges and our executive officials make laws and regulations for the protection of the interests of the people. The judges and the executive must understand the principle of reasonableness in making and enforcing laws. Our citizens have a right to demand that judges and legislators of the principles of reasonableness in making and enforcing laws, and that they understand the principle of reasonableness in making and enforcing laws.

"The archbishop of the moral order, has, in the past, been willing to accept certain things, which are considered to be reasonable law-abiding by the people, but in the meantime they have not and cannot be stopped. They will never accept unlawful morality or those who stand for it."
Opposition from quest mayors threatened to veto measure.

SALEM, Ore., May 15--Under mispronunciation that the Pinball licensing bill was to be voted on by the city council, those for the bill and others opposed it. The council heard the bill introduced, given first and second readings and referred to the committee on legislation. It was expected to be reported out in time to be voted upon by the city council.

The bill was introduced by Alderman Lloyd Moore and L. P. Levinson and held the backing of the operators in this section and several business men and organizations.

At this meeting a petition for the bill was presented which had signatures of 66 business men. Two letters and petitions from church organizations appeared in opposition.

Speculators of the bill to license pinball machines have boxes and coin-in-the-slot contrivances went about with the proposed ordinance despite the proclamation of Mayor J. M. Doughin that he would veto the measure. Those operators that would have to secure 10 coin boxes to pass the measure over the mayor's signature.

The Salem Ministerial Association is sponsoring a campaign to defeat the proposed ordinance and have it referred to the people to ask them to vote against it. Spearheading the opposition is Rev. W. W. Williams, president of the organization and pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, who opposed the bill. "This bill is a vicious attempt to corrupt the morals of the community."

Desiring that there had been any attempt at secrecy regarding the proposal and in any manner that the bill had been carefully prepared by competent attorneys with a view to introducing it against the wishes of the operators of the bill said that copies of the measure were given to the press, as soon as it was completed and that the other copies were prepared for distribution to members of the city council.

They had, they said, no intention of making a thorough consideration of the measure, but would allow it to take the usual course. The ordinance, which contained signatures of George C. Gill, William Christian, George Eyer, Eunice Herr, G. A. Bessman, J. L. Davis, I. P. Pink, Joe Weiss, O. D. C. Caudy, R. E. Calley, P. Dun- non, R. F. Smith, B. B. Braughie, E. H. Harrington, R. M. Black, O. E. Nelson, Art A. Hyde, Frances E. Wilson, Benita Bailey, Dr. C. S. pear, Curt. F. Jones and N. J. Arnold, read:

"There has been no secrecy in regard to the proposed ordinance. A carefully drawn ordinance has been submitted for your consideration. It will be referred to a committee which has the power to amend it, and two weeks subsequent action will be taken. If there is an objection to the ordinance the opposing parties will have sufficient time to present their objections. A copy of the proposed ordinance will be immediately distributed to every member of the council. The purpose of the proposed ordinance is to permit the city council to regulate and control the licensing of amusement in which are legally permitted to operate in the State of Oregon.

"Legal counsel was obtained by the proponents of the ordinance and given instructions to draft a bill that would accomplish purpose. We believe that the proposed ordinance accomplishes this purpose and gives the city council and the law enforcing officers of the city the complete control of the ordinance operation of these devices."
Cuba Reports Improved Biz

Operators in all lines optimistic except on tire, gas situation

Havana, May 15.—Cams and music operators report a rush-up in business during the last of March. Favorable content weather and the opening of resorts has helped business. Photographs have been active, with distributors selling all available new and used music boxes. Remote-control units also have been active. Music operators report both collections and good. The music machine business during April, on the other hand, continued much the same as during March, when they were very good. Operators here continue to contend that there will still be ample records for all their machines and that the customers will continue to play whatever tunes are on the dial.

Several weeks ago have been opened in the San Antonio airport sector and attract many servicemen on leave. Operators report that they can now move to buy new machines, as many jobbers are glad to sell. Bowling games and theatre machines are out of stock. Virtually every war plant is equipped with office, dinner and nut vending, as well as with a limited number of soft-drink machines. Automatic machines are reported doing good business at resorts and parks. Gasoline cylinder in war have materially affected park and recreation areas.

Introduction of permanent gasoline rationing, limiting all who have basic D to three gallons per week, with six units for a two-week period, has caused considerable confusion. Under the temporary gasoline rationing set-up, they managed to get classifications that entailed them to virtually enough gasoline for their business. Now that this is impossible, most operators have put in applications for supplemental gasoline allocations. In order to save gasoline and gas, operators are grouping service calls and trying to make one trip per day. Owners are now talking of putting service calls, including repairs and installations, to every-other-week basis instead of the current weekly basis.

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BAN ON CHILDREN AT FAIRS DISCUSSED IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

LONDON.—Juvenile cynosure is a big subject of discussion in the United States. Members of the House of Commons have been discussing recently the question of banning children from fun fairs, in an attempt to make the situation similar to carnivals and State fairs in the United States.

Mr. Herbert Morrison, Home Secretary, and he did not think any post would be accomplished by banning children from the fun fairs. He felt that deplorable results could be safeguarded by special protection, and that banning all children from places of amusement, such as fun fairs, would unduly work a hardship on the majority of normal children.

Mr. Attlee, the head of the Labour party in the House of Commons, said that he had been interested in the question of children being banned from the fun fairs. He stated that if a bill was not prepared which would ban all children from places of amusement, such as fun fairs, the children would work a hardship on the majority of normal children.

42 Pennsylvania Tobacco Crop Smaller; Prices Dip

BID ADEPT, May 15.—Pennsylvania tobacco growers have received a total of $2,423,000 for their crop. The average price per pound was $1.32, the same as the previous year.

The Pennsylvania Tobacco Growers Association have filed a petition with the state Department of Agriculture, asking for a reduction in the average price per pound from $1.32 to $1.30 for the year.

This year's production was 45,000,000 pounds, against 47,000,000 pounds in 1914. This drop was only slightly offset by a 13% increase in average price for the 1914 crop, as against the $1.25 for 1914. In cash value, Pennsylvania's tobacco crop represents about 2% of the national crop. Pennsylvania, however, has always monopolized the production of a small part of the National crop. This year, the average price per pound was $1.30, the same as the previous year.

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Joint Meeting of Operators in Philadelphia Big Success

Associations discuss mutual trade problems — will hold meetings thrice yearly.

PHILADELPHIA, May 15 — A joint meeting of the Phonograph Operators' Association and the Philadelphia Amusement Machines Association was held Tuesday at the Five Pennies Restaurant, and the results were reported by both associations, respectively, on Tuesday night. The meeting was attended by a large number of operators and vice-presidents of the associations.

The meeting was held, as McCallister's Restaurant, marked the first time that such a meeting has been held in the industry. The country, which has been in a period of depression, was held because of a special meeting called for the same evening for their group.

With each association retaining its current membership, the primary purpose of the meeting was to foster good fellowship among all branches of the industry and to provide for frank and open discussions of mutual problems. The meeting was held to consider any current problems that might arise in the future. The discussion covered a wide range of topics, including the depression, the war effort, and the current status of the industry.

Ray Bernhard and Bill Rothenstein, president and vice-president of the Philadelphia Association, respectively, were in attendance.

The meeting concluded with the announcement of a joint meeting to be held in the near future. The details of the meeting will be announced in a subsequent issue of the association's newsletter.

End of Meeting

The meeting was adjourned without a vote. The adjournment was announced by the president, and the meeting adjourned to the next joint meeting of the associations.

The meeting was well attended, and the association's president, Mr. Joe Schlein, expressed the hope that the meeting would be repeated in the future. The association is planning to hold another meeting in the near future.

End of Meeting
Battles Continue on Allowing Bingo by Charitable Groups

CHICAGO, May 15—Reports from several different sections of the country reveal scattered battles on the issue of legalizing bingo for charitable purposes.

In Milwaukee, the Board of City Commissioners was opposed by the board of directors of the Milwaukee Women's Club on the issue of the licensing of bingo for charitable purposes. The board of directors of the Milwaukee Women's Club, and the board's action was later approved by the membership without discussion.

In this case it is interesting to note that District Attorney James J. Kinnon, while approving the bill to legalize bingo, is opposed to the operation of slot machines.

As opinion of the State's attorney general on the legality of a bill to license slot machines operated by veterans, fraternal, charitable, church and civic organizations has been asked by the Wisconsin Assembly.

In Pennsylvania a bill to permit religious, veteran and service men's organizations and fire companies to operate bingo parties for profit was killed for the current session at least when sent to the Law and Order Committee of the State Senate.

Introduced by Sen. John J. McClosky, Philadelphia, the bill permits the clubs to operate bingo parties for profit just as they operate it now, but regulation of games by police and fire departments was made a condition for final passage by the Senate and the move to reconvene it met with vigorous protest.

Meanwhile, in Massachusetts, the State Senate advanced to a third reading a bill repealing the law permitting operation of slot machines in the state. One senator scored the game as a racket and a riddle of crime, while another legislator defended it as a form of diversion that is being used by many people for profit.

A substitute bill, providing that the game be permitted only if operated by an organization to which a license has been issued, was killed by a rising vote without discussion.

Sen. Charles W. Olson, Ashland, who defended the bill, declared that he had not played but that in his opinion it was a form of diversion. He felt that it would be better to legalize it here than at present when the use of automobiles for pleasure had been practically eliminated.

Larger Sugar Allotments Available in Some Counties

WASHINGTON, May 15—Increased sugar allotments are available for manufacturers in some states where the population has increased 10 percent or more, according to the Office of Price Administration.

The percentage changes are used by the OPA as the basis for adjusting sugar allotments of industrial users who deliver their products in the territories in which the size of the population has substantially increased.

In the case of New York, which became effective May 1, 600 of the counties to the extent of about 15 others. This makes a total of 100 counties in which the population has increased 10 percent or more since the start of sugar rationing.

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