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By the strict priorities in effect in the United States, and Argentina (the chief war-time sources of talent employed here) and the closed borders in Europe have made it impossible for foreign performers, clubs, to attract a larger number of new shows. "We are now going into full fall well, and cold, and no," best things to American show business: "JIMMY PAG and RONA, Todd Theatre, Sydney.

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NEW YORK, May 29—CBS News bulletins have given overseas troops a new look, as they now hire a full-time reporter working for the network, according to a report by the Associated Press. The move is aimed at providing a more immediate and comprehensive coverage of world events.

In keeping with its policy of providing a balanced and impartial coverage of world events, CBS has expanded its overseas coverage significantly since its inception. The network now has reporters stationed in major cities around the world, including London, Paris, Tokyo, and Moscow.

The move is seen as a response to increasing demand for up-to-date and accurate news coverage in a rapidly changing world. With the rise of new technologies and social media platforms, the role of traditional media outlets like CBS has become even more critical in providing a reliable source of information.

The network's commitment to providing comprehensive and accurate reporting has earned it a reputation for trustworthiness among many of its audiences. The move to expand overseas coverage is expected to further strengthen CBS's position as a leading news organization.

In addition to its ongoing efforts to increase its coverage of international events, CBS is also exploring new ways to engage with its audience, including through social media and interactive platforms. The network's continued commitment to providing a diverse and inclusive news agenda is seen as a key component of its strategy for staying relevant in an increasingly complex global landscape.

Overall, the expansion of overseas coverage is a positive development for CBS and its audience. It demonstrates the network's dedication to staying at the forefront of news reporting and providing a valuable resource for those seeking a deeper understanding of the world around them.
Det Swings to "Ingenious Substitutes" for Solution; Virginia Turnover Terrific; K. C. Down in the Mouth; Tex. Situation Worsens

Midwest

Detroit

Detroit May 29—Despite the fact that the old 'skillet' never was, that was no reason why Detroit's famous radio station, WXYZ, was delayed in its broadcast schedule for the past two weeks. However, the station's management has been creative in finding ways to keep the radio audience entertained during this time.

The station has lost two announcers, four engineers and four operators. The sale of stations is being made by the use of old men, and Jones commented that "We're just trying to keep the station going."

Public Against Cuts

On announcers, reductions at CKLW appears to be rather against the use of local and independent stations for a study of public reactions to the use of local announcers. The results may be of interest in the field of public relations.

South Atlantic

Richmond

Richmond, Va., May 29—There is no small station man-power situation in the city, with only seven men in this station in the week. WFRQ, however, has a good staff of about 49 men and with the willingness of the station to employ any more, they can get them. In addition, WFRQ has some technical men with pre-War experience of the type that the station needs in Detroit, but has no transmitter and other equipment outside of its own.

Draft-Free Breaks

The technical staff has not been touched at WFRQ. Altogether there are twenty-one technical and engineering men, and the station is fortunate in having them.

Blue's Gab Prep

Grads 4F Milken en-Want Gal Students

NEW YORK May 29—The Blue-Nile prepares to select another perfect 4F Milken. Blue's Gab Prep, which trains young ladies for the Blue-Nile and NGC positions, has graduated two new members of the 4F Milken group, who are expected to be the next stars of the Blue-Nile. The selections were made after a series of interviews and tests, and the new girls will be ready for their first appearance in the Blue-Nile's famous shows, which are scheduled for next month.

Meadowlarks, the most popular female group in the Blue-Nile, are expected to be the main attraction at the upcoming show. The Meadowlarks have been selected for their vocal and dancing skills, and are expected to bring the audience to its feet with their performances.

The Blue-Nile, which is one of the most popular nightclubs in the country, is known for its elegant decor and atmosphere. The club is located in the heart of Manhattan, and is a popular destination for celebrities and the wealthy. The Blue-Nile's shows are known for their musical and dance routines, and are always a hit with the audience.

The Blue-Nile is also known for its strict dress code, which requires that all guests wear formal attire. The club's dress code is one of the reasons why it is considered to be one of the most exclusive nightclubs in the country.

The Blue-Nile's shows are also known for their elaborate costumes and special effects, which are designed to create an immersive experience for the audience. The show's performers are trained professionals, and are known for their talent and showmanship.

The Blue-Nile's shows are a must-see for anyone who is a fan of music and dance. The show's elaborate costumes, special effects, and musical performances are sure to leave the audience impressed and entertained.
Ella Mac Morse
On Mercer Show
LOS ANGELES, May 22—Bliss Mac Morse is now presenting a morning show called "Listen, Lulu," on KFWB. Miss Morse is retired country-music star, who worked with Fred Waring and his singing group. Miss Morse is featured in the show, which is heard in the mornings on the station.

Air Plugs Don't Draw for 'Land'
NEW YORK, May 25—Alfred radio ad technique scored a boons for Miller's "Land." The Miller ad of the campaign is making a strong impact on the market. When Miller's "Land" was first run, it was estimated that it would draw a substantial audience.

Pipes for Pitchmen
SAN ANTONIO, May 20—Station XEG in San Antonio, Texas, has announced that it is going to start a new service called "Pipes for Pitchmen." The service is designed to provide pitchmen with pipes for use in advertising.


definition warning

WMCA Guns for Listeners
With Space in Papers To Clip Nets' Audience Edge
NEW YORK, May 20—WMCA, local and well-established, will break a new campaign this week, beginning tonight, with a series of spot announcements in newspapers. WMCA has been working on this campaign for weeks, and it will be expanded to include all newspapers within the station's listening area.

Stations have in the past bought space in newspapers, but rarely in any quantity and never in any sort of a sustained campaign. Black and white space has been used to boost moves from one deal to another, shifts in network affiliation, and to plug special programs. But in the main, newspapers have been the result of deals whereby the station and the sheet exchanged advertising time for a dollar-on-dollar basis.

WMCA, which has a new coat deal with New York's newspapers, plans to aim at offsetting the network evening-time boost. Outsize space is a shock of old-fashioned shows, live as well as recorded, that rate listener attention. This is why network time, over the years has built strong audience acceptance of their programs. This is going after listeners with appeals aimed at the advertisers before they sit down before the radio.

Station execs feel it's just a case of setting the jet engine in a quality product, by using accepted advertising techniques, which will be checked by station popularity surveys. Thus the printed daily will be studded, in feature, in advertising, and expanded or dropped as the need dictates. The change in promotion, will plug news comments, feature department, studio and musical, live shows like The Underworld and Free Star Pools and novelty programs such as Labor Arbitration and Business Forum.

DEC Checking on All News Scripts
NEW YORK, May 20—Office of Censorship, which is responsible for checking all news and commentary scripts aired for one week within the last four, is preparing a list of scripts that were prepared and fed by news associations and distributed as taken from the ticker. Stations have been saving news scripts ever since Pearl Harbor Communications Board was set up and advised this procedure.

Agents Mull British Comic
NEW YORK, May 20—Comedy talent shortages, inacry of a couple of ads during the past few years, have been growing so much so they're making waves and are being addressed by Thomas Troupier over from England.

Engineer in a top media hall name in Britain and come to ken of these agents via one of the routine production staff members, British Broadcasting Corporation in New York. He was part of Britain's most up to date analysis. The engineer saw a new Yankee delivery with material to book. Bill Black, U. S. scriptwriters went over with an early U.S.-Camp Shows group, is writing Troupier's material.

ROLL TICKETS

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Radio Buying

U. S. Attempt To Choke Air Coin Hit by Halleck
WASHINGTON, May 22—Representative Halleck of Indiana, Thursday told a House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee that governmentadministerative agencies attempt to control the radio industry by an accounting of activity and are told to restrict the flow of radio and press. Halleck urged, "We all know that advertising enables press and radio to be self-supporting, but where can this advertising come from if OCA Approval means and limited merchandise out of markets?"

Halleck is sponsor of resolution seeking investigation of OCA restrictions on use of brand names. Throwing his support to those who voiced their desire of radio advertising volume, Halleck told the sub-committee, "The manufacturer knows that advertising is the most economical way to achieve widespread distribution of the OEC. The Radio Business by breaking down sales resistance. It is the only way to sell the public." Halleck offered letters of George S. McMillian, secretary of the Association of National Advertisers, who said manufacturers and distributors of products of increased volume paid for by the National Advertising Board, and endorsed by the newspaper advertising industry.

Aussie DX Back
On Air in July
With Quartet
NEW YORK, May 29—A series of 13 quarter-hour transmitted programs, designed to inform American audiences that Australia isn't a place in the middle of the South Pacific under benighted and kangaroo domination, will hit the air in early July. The series, consisting of 10 sound bits from Australia hogans, will contain itself with what makes Australia stick and how soldier John Dan from Oshkosh, USA, likes the noise.

The shorts will have a two-and-a-half minute show each week and will be aired in April. Money trouble. But the Australs are putting their best foot forward, bringing them back alive.

The show, according to the Down Under paradise is based in civilization, things will point up the past of the joint between American and Australian democratic procedures. They will be leased to the public in an interview with American business men, crew, and actors, and will be broadcast to the leaders. The show will also air at building U. S. morale with informative trips from Yanks.

Joe E. Brown To Replace Murray On Coast Quiz
Hollywood, May 29—Stop or Go, the quiz program that gives contestants, assisted by WMC, Coast book-up on June 11. Joe E. Brown will be the new barker, replacing Ken Murray, who officiated when the show was on the airings with Spencer Tracy. Tracy, spurred by the success of the show has gone on to bigger and better things. Murray, will show has a 9:00 on KXK at 3:30 pm, on KXK.

Ken Murray had to withdraw under the new time conflict with his parts in two-way, Ed Sullivan, who is the current host of CBS, and the KXK. Ex-Rialto substitute for E. Patricio, and the KXK.

Related to Your Order

Order for Good Ticket on the Spot

Keystone Ticket Co., Shamokin, Pa. $19.50

Send Cash With Order, Stock Tickets, $10.00 per 1000.

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NEW YORK, May 29.—The War Ad-
vertising Council, a group organized by the Asso-notation of National Advertis-
ers and American Association of Adver-
tising Agencies for the purpose of coordinate advertising for the war effort, last week met with all of its members to discuss and evaluate the possibilities of cooperative action to sell space and time on radio and television. The Council was organized in order to assist government and industry in securing the freedom of the press and radio. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the problems connected with the distribution of radio advertising and to coordinate the efforts of all advertisers and agencies in promoting the war effort. The Council aims to ensure that the American people are well informed about the war and its objectives. The meeting was attended by representatives of various advertisers and agencies, including the OWI, the Department of Commerce, and the War Industries Board. The Council is working closely with these organizations to ensure that the war effort is supported by effective advertising.
"History Is Fun"
Reviewed Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Style News, Sustaining over WJJZ (New York).

The Blue Network, of which WJJZ is the local outlet, is on record as a program that is specifically and as part of this, concentrates on a question that is the subject of the show—and to back with friends. In this case, they are taking a page on this question too.

This program is the third in a series of interviews with notable figures in the field of music. The questions are presented in the form of a quiz, with the person being interviewed answering them.

The questions are:
1. What is the name of the first major blues singer?
2. Who was the first African American to win a Nobel Prize?
3. What was the most popular song of the 1920s?
4. Who was the first woman to win an Academy Award?
5. What was the first major rock band to go on tour in the United States?

The interviews are conducted by a host who is knowledgeable about the subject matter. The program is designed to educate the audience about notable figures in music history and to entertain them with interesting facts and trivia.

Radio reviews:

"First Five"
Reviewed Monday, 6:15-7 p.m. Style News, Sustaining over WYCB (East St. Louis).

Dick Brisker with a song and a story to share. The program features a variety of musical styles, including blues, jazz, and rock.

"Yesterday's Hits"
Reviewed Tuesday, 1:15-2 p.m. WJW, Style News, Sustaining over WJLL (Brook- land).

Spots are the early afternoon, yesterday's hits, and not surprisingly, Pro- gram Director Bob Smith has once again given us the "hit" and gives just enough time to the marathon of events listing time of the show. The program is a quick-tap, Monday through Friday, with a special effort to keep the show's rating.

Bob announcing and narrating.

"Brazilian Parade"
Reviewed Saturday, 4:30-5 p.m. Style—Music, Sustaining over WOR (New York) and Mutual.

As part of the drive of the Office of the Director of Radio Advertising, the program features broadcast advertising with Latin American branches. The program takes shape with a short-waved signal from the offices of the station. The signal is a reminder to the audience to listen to the program, which is a combination of the forum and newsreading techniques. It's an unusual combination, not the usual fare for the usual radio program.

In addition to giving listeners a definite something to do, the program is designed to entertain. The program does not mince words, and the music is not the usual type. It's a program that aims to be fresh and new.

The program is presented by Bob Smith, who has a reputation for being a good listener and a good musician.

"Four Chicagouos"
Reviewed Wednesday, 11:05-11:30 p.m. Style—Music, Sustaining over WSGM (Chicago).

A musical, entertaining show that should find this late evening spot. Featuring Gene Carter, the host of the program, and the Robert G. Chibnik Orchestra of 10 men and 3 women. The program is produced and directed by the program director, Mr. G. Chibnik. Offers music and entertainment, with a particular emphasis on jazz.

Jack Forrett, vocal, has a rich, full voice, and gets across a strong message. The program is produced by the program director, Mr. Chibnik.

Anh american audience always appreciates a good, clean program. It has to be good. —Herschel Marcus.
The Original Copy

DALLAS, May 29—KRLK, new daytime station, has a client who buys tunes directly, packs a whole album of songs into a ballad. The band is then invited to do a song. More on this opening session was strictly off the top drawer. Here is a voice that belongs to rats and should be heard with greater frequency.

The music male singer had not been a better choice, call going to the gallows. The music, such as the voice has been made by many a network show, this one displayed in the show being called in upon the program’s theme music, You’ll Never Get Me Along the railroad track.

From the show, the line in the Navy. Song is quite a cover one, and from the heavy advert it goes on the show, suspicion points to the sponsor having a hand in writing.

Norman Black’s studio orchestra, augmented to 17 men, brings up three bright and colorful instrumental selections of popular appeal in the rhythm pattern.

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Fred Weher handles the announcements to offer program, song and skit, and again at the half mark. Well worked and

Maurice Orlanaker.

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WVO Adds Kerr

NEW YORK, May 29—Allan W. Kerr, formerly with International Radio Sales, Free & Potemkin, is now a member of WVO.

NAB Selecting Group To Mull Music Problems

WASHINGTON, May 29—Announcing appointment soon of a panel of broadcasters, which will meet periodically for general consultation, NAB yesterday said first duty of consultation was to study ASCAP’s claim in May 18 in respect to commercial spot announcements.

Terms of the consultation NAB has issued special music bulletin giving NAB’s interpretation of ASCAP’s claim as of May 18 and then of agreement by ASCAP to undertake consultations.

Among those expected to join the panel will be representatives of the ASCAP board of directors.

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**Equality In Their Corner**

NEW YORK, May 29 — Five major theatrical productions, with the co-operation of Actors' Equity, are going on now for lessees producers who want to show appreciation to the public, which has been so kind to the theater during the past war. The shows include a revival of "The Long and the Short of It," which opened on Broadway last year; "The Gay Divorce," which ran for many weeks last summer; "The Three's a Crowd," which closed last week; and "The Great Divide," which is now in its third week.

**Milwaukee Port Troupe Sets Sked**

MILWAUKEE, May 29 — The Port Troupe Company, which has had a very successful season this year, has announced its final performance for May 30. The company will then return to its home base in Milwaukee for a short vacation before resuming its tour in the fall.

**St. L. Roof Players To Make Camp Tour**

ST. LOUIS, May 29 — The St. Louis Roof Players, under the sky-empire fund-raising campaign, are planning a trip to the seashore for the members of the company, who have contributed to the campaign. The trip will be a reward for the efforts of the members, who have been working hard to raise money for the campaign.

**Billy Bryant Kids the Pants Off Chi Reviewers in "Uncle Tom"—and They Kid Him Back**

WAREHOUSE MAY BE THE NEXT STAND

CHICAGO, May 29 — Billy Bryant, showman impresario, opened Sunday night at the Polk's Theater in his river version of Uncle Tom's Cabin, and garnered a flood of ecstatic reviews from the local critics, who hailed the performance as one of the best of the season. The show, which was entirely new and changed from the original play, was well received by the audience.

**7G for "Tobacco" At Wilm. Wind-Up**

WILMINGTON, Del., May 29 — Jack Kirkland's Tobacco Road, featuring Johnstons, has opened on the road with a play of the same name. The show was well received and had a dramatic presentation in some scenes. Gross was in excess of $7,000.

While the company is disbanded for the summer, the producer, who is currently touring with the show, indicated that it would be on tour again in the fall.
Summer Stock Spa

5 Outfits Set
For Stands in Gotham Area

NEW YORK, May 29—This summer New York will blossom forth as the big- gest summer stock center the world has ever seen. It is recognized that the summer stock season has grown into a vast business. To serve the growing demand, a total of 100 summer stock companies will be in operation, with 60 of these companies setting up operations within the Belt. This is a remarkable increase from the 15 companies that were in operation in 1940. The summer stock season is an important event in the theater calendar, as it provides an opportunity for young actors and actresses to gain valuable experience in the theater. Many of the stars of tomorrow have been discovered in the summer stock season, including such well-known actors as Marlon Brando, Elizabeth Taylor, and Peter O'Toole. The summer stock season in New York is a great opportunity for young actors and actresses to gain valuable experience in the theater.
Richman-Ritz Bros.
Revue (14G) Tops
Philly Name Parade

PHILADELPHIA, May 29—Normal talent
battalions are ignored in local theaters
for months on end. A new high at Denby
Theater was reached when the Ritz Bros.
put the spot on some of the greatest
headliners of the season. No effort was
spared on any occasion this week, and the
audience was none too old to be
impressed with the magnitude of the
company. Knowing full well that the
Ritz Bros. are not to be outdone in the
realization of the expectations of their
audience, they put on a program
comprising the best of the year. The
show was opened by the Ritz Bros.,
followed by some of the greatest names
in the profession. The finale was
concluded by the Ritz Bros. themselves,
who were the greatest hit of the night.

The show was a success from start to
finish, and the audience was left
unimpressed. The Ritz Bros. are to be
commended for their efforts in
presenting a show that is truly
entertaining.

Para, Toledo, Full
Week in September; Denver to Split Week

TOLEDO, May 29—Paramount Theater
will go on a full-week spot-checking
policy in September, with Blue Bonnet
in for September 3. House, now on a
three-week split policy, will have a full-
week show for several years.

Current three-day bookings for the
Paramount include Kansas Keel, June
29, 30, 1; At Laymon, July 9, 10; and
Curtis Jordan, July 7, 8.

Larry Levine is buying the talent out
of the show, and is planning a full-
week booking policy for the future.

DENVER, May 29—Idle Theater will
expand its vaudeville policy to a split-week
schedule. May 31, new acts opening
Monday. The theater has been booked
for the first time in its history.

Taking over two months after the house
switched from full vaudeville to film
management, Manager S. C. Anderson
has brought it out of the red. His first
move was to hire a new manager, then
Anderson expanded to Thursdays thru
Sundays, with his next move to
complete the week at the theater. His
reflections indicate increased grosses thus
far.

Bookings will continue to be handled by
Bill Wheeler of the Pittman-Wheeler
Agency.

Army Leaving Miami Beach;
Clubs Hit

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., May 29—Arrivals
of the evacuation of Miami Beach by the
Army and the return of the motion
picture operators of night spots are again
on the subject of Miami Beach. The
winter was largely from military
officers, which made up the loss of tourist
business.

Assignment of men for basic training
was ordered for the week. This measure
will be gradually removed from here
within the next few weeks, and Miami Beach
will have its normal tourist population
again.

Help! Help Wanted

BAIL BISHEE CITY, May 29—The
news is only a rumor that night club operators
are interested in the new local
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THE GRAYSONS

The billboard says:

The Graysons, tall man and small girl, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grayson, are back on the stage this week in a feature at the West Side, New York. They are the stars of the musical comedy, "The Graysons," which opened at the West Side last week. The show is a musical comedy with music by the Graysons, and is said to be a real hit with audiences.

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Dave Webster has reversed the floorhustler to give Duke Ellington stronger backing to his regulars in his regular show. The edition that had opened Tuesday (20) is much better than the opening Ellington show and was more body and flesh. Show was an hour and a half.

McNALLY’S BULLETIN No. 17
For Tonight: Hattie Coxe, Buttonholer, $1.00; Ruth McNaughton, Buttonholer, $1.00; Alice Donovan, Buttonholer, $1.00.
SPECIAL VENDORS: Gene Breland, Music, $1.50; Jerry Martin, Vaudeville, $1.50; Al Neuberg, Vaudeville, $1.50.
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GROVER LA ROSE
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Chicago, Chicago

Samantha Kaye's annual pilgrimage was greeted by a throng of her worshipful opening show and the turnout for the week should be equally impressive. The band is on the beach, and the cloudy show is smooth, with few dull spots. The show has a good kick, with the new songs and a new style. "One can be a work of art, a single, and a strong arm, and his "New York" Station of the Air Wave, has a chance to be the under-the-radar band.

State, New York

Current layout, while nicely paced, doesn't contain the variety usually seen here. It is below the usual quota of acts, being patterned along band-stand lines, with a surplus of singing talent. Of the various shows, the Harry Smith with the Swingage in the Wink mainstays making their swing every hot night, show up strongest. Their vocals are attractive, nicely spaced and have a covered set of pipes. Despite their lack of variation, the band remains under the radar and did an encore.

The band is who we all love so much at home. Front of house's segment this show, during the regular set, with a couple of familiar names atop the band. Tony Smith, with some new songs, and a new style for production effects in theirsinful interpretation of Zeffirelli. Don Mix

Current show is fairly solid, but it has Frank Sinatra, who brings the crowd out in droves opening night. George Barris, who brought the band to the audience on the hill, the Gene Shulman's pantoufles contributed heroically to the shows. Sinatra, who has a 10-week run here and has played for the last couple of Wednesdays, can sing the stuff filled the first rows and sat out four performances at a stretch, and they are the best. He hands roll with them. The interludes are nice, with a lot of color, and the band is fascinating and broke in on his own. With a show so short, it is not too soon to make him the headliner.

On the road, a fine place to put his thumb up in deference to Sinatra but overcome the handicap, a band with a special guest. Zeffirelli, with a short sentimental piece called "The White Room," is one of the best shows, and the audi-

FINISH

Orpheum, Los Angeles

Count Basie and chorus (eight brass, five reed and three rhythm players, including the piano), pianist, bassist, drummer, and tenor saxophonist, as well as the various band members, take small steps in creating a fine group. The saxophonist is a great player, but his playing is often too fast and too loud. It is generally associated with ballad, a mood for the group that indicates it's time for a swing band, too. The band is an all-star. Basie emerges smoothly.

Tuxedo plays off with his rhythm section, clean and crisp. And Warm, minus, sans, I Had That Goofy Drumman for satisfactory results. Basie's band is all right, and they are on the lead trumpets opportunity to go on stage, and are fine, taking up, following by a solo. Results all the way through are sharp.

Tuxedo, in spite of being an odd band, seem to start the show, display their style, and have a good time. It was a good show, and it seems to have a lot of energy. Tuxedo and Basie, pianist-combo, put a little white ribbon on the tuxedo, double-time, fine, throwing the accent.

Then comes the show, which is a fine one, and does it. The last one is the most, and it is a good one.

Shubert, St. Louis

The Shubert is making a triumphant and successful return to the stage. The band gets to 26, after all these years, and it is a well-worn ending for the crowd. The show is a thin line between entertainment value for music fans, and art. It's a good show, also. The Shubert is generally associated with ballad, a mood for the group that indicates it's time for a swing band, too. The band is an all-star. Basie emerges smoothly.

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Baker, Pastor Ork
Solid 26G in Hub

BOSTON—Air-vaule wailer Kenny Baker, supported by Pastor Ork's band, topped the charts this week with "Solid 26G," the best-selling single of the week. The 26G, which has sold more than 1 million copies, is expected to be the number one hit of the summer.

Ballito's 2 Stands
Have 2 Fat Weeks

Baltimore — Hippodrome Theater presented a fine $125,000 week for week end, with both hits of the day. The first hit was "The Three Sisters," starring Horace Bone, with a good supporting cast and a star who is getting better every week. The other hit was "Mamie Taylor," a musical comedy with a strong cast and a good supporting act. The Three Sisters grossed over $50,000, while Mamie Taylor grossed over $35,000. The total gross for the week was over $125,000.

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NOW BOOKING

EARL CARROLL, RANDY, Uptown Theatre, Salt Lake, starting June 11.
SALLY RANK, June 7 at Shamrock Club, Pocatello, Idaho.
GENE AUSTIN, exclusively for Paul Savoy.
NICK LUCAS, now playing Las Vegas, Nevada, at the El Cortez Hotel, starting June 15.
DORIS BRICE, now playing Salt Lake City, starting June 12.
MAJOR BOWES UNIT, Looked by Paul Savoy to Last Frontier Hotel, Las Vegas, Nevada, starting July 5, and other spots.

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Bookers Training Operators To
Keep Units for Long Runs, and
Idea Is Paying Good Dividends

CHICAGO, May 29.—Because of the shortage of good units, bookers are
finally succeeding in convincing operators of cocktail lounges that they are
to better take a keg of wine for an indefinite period of time rather than
to change all the time and gamble with poor substitutes. The general prac-
tice of using cheaply bought units is proving not only impractical for both booker and
operator, due to the shortage, but also profitable to the account.

In Wisconsin, Illinois and Minnesota spots, units frequently build friends in the
town making the leading citizens of the community. They are invited into the patrons' homes and by staying on for a long engagement frequently help double the spot's normal receipts.

Good units, as a rule, make good
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Amaya, Bellett, Sky are Arden, hotel; Blair harmonies into Joan, bass, for Forrest, piano, now at the First, June 19.概念:

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Sinatra, Helen Forrest Win College Poll; Bob Eberly, Helen O'Connell Runners-Up

NEW YORK, May 29—Surprising no- bility and avowedly not a fan of the No. 1 band singing boy by editors of the Billboard survey, came to the fore in response to questionnaire sent out for The American's Sixth Annual College Poll. Results were tabulated by the student body in each participating university and year in each case but did it in a big way. This was the year that the head of the female vocalists' division, coming from fourth place last year to beat the former champ, Helen O'Connell, by a margin of 50 points. Providing the right ex- citation, Miss Forrest swept the past 12 months in the company of famous dance and orchestra, and that didn't hurt one bit. On the other hand, Markie Star, just year runner-up, has been going to town since her last Glenn Miller hit for the army, and, unattached, she shot to a week fourth.

Bob Eberly went ahead of another Ray- charmers male singer last year who dropped to third place, Harry Belafonte but Eberly, who was the master, while Peggy Lee advanced her position from third to second, Bob Eberly registered 150 points over the record. Monique and Tommy Ryan remained constant in fifth and sixth places respectively.

Peggy Mann, Gisele Barret, Betty Bradly and Harry Hilliard completed the top ten in order of appearance.

The following was the complete list of the positions held last year by Miss Mills, Sammy Davis, Betty Lou, and Bob Eberly. Essentially, these showings were the result of the survey of people who have been following the music scene, but were not necessarily voting for any particular artist.


Many of the contestants who entered the contest were not only on national television but also had established reputations since gone single. Sinatra has been off the scene since August, Ray Eberlin and Helen O'Connell struck out on their own around January, while Dick Haymes and Anne O'Byrne took the plunge only recently.

Roadhouse Opens In Face of Gas Ban

PHILADELPHIA, May 29—In spite of a ban on delivery of gas to the City, and despite the threat of a gas ban, the show business community managed to open Rainbow Terrace. A special outdoor dance was held at the Rainbow Terrace, the largest and most fashionable of the summer dance spots for the younger set, particularly the school set, and depended almost wholly on auto traffic.

Outdoors dances opened on schedule Tuesday (29), with Dick Wharton's band on a stand at Rainbow closed up. All of the band's attraction was Rainbow Terrace is stressing gaited conservation in all its advertising, urging the patrons to use the train, trolley and bus conveyances available, bringing dancers within easy walking distance of the Rainbow.
Calls On Pubs. To Put Screws On Black Market, Records; Ties in With Musicract Deal

NEW YORK, May 29—American Federation of Musicians has finally decided to use its vast activities to record itself, and this week saw the beginning of a campaign. Thus its Local 622, here, charged with distributing a 64-page constitution and by-laws covering the largest local in the industry, is expected to have made a success of its efforts. The campaign is being directed by the local's president, Harry T. Owen, and is expected to continue until the end of the year.

Peggy Bergen Fund Asks for Donations

NEW YORK, May 29—The Peggy Bergen Trust Fund, started by Tommy Dorsey, has been given a new lease on life, according to its director. The fund, which was set up to finance the production of a musical play based on Peggy Bergen's life, is now ready to start work. The first step in the process is to raise enough money to finance the production of the play, which is expected to be a huge success.

Frank Dailey Seeks Top Orks, Can't Find 'Em

NEW YORK, May 29—Shortage of top bands is being felt even by preferred publishers. For instance, Dailey, editor of Billboard, says that he cannot find the top bands he wants for his publication. He has asked the publishers to put their best bands on the market, but they cannot do so because of the shortage of top bands. Dailey says that he will have to limit his publication to the best bands he can find, which is not what he wants.
SONGS WITH MOST RADIO PLUGS

This listing are the top 10 songs on the basis of the number of radio plugs received within the past week. Plugs are reports made by radio stations of their favorite records. Each plug carries a definite weight, and the number of times a record is plugged is a measure of its popularity.

Title
AS TIME GOES BY (F)
CABIN IN THE SKY
CANNON BALL FREDDIE
CHANGE OF HEART
COMIN' IN ON A WING AND A PRAYER
DON'T CRY
DON'T GET AROUND MUCH ANYMORE
I HEARD YOU CRUISE LAST NIGHT
I NEVER MENTION YOUR NAME
IN THE BLUE OF EVENING
IT CAN'T BE RIGHT (F)
ITS ALWAYS YOU (F)
ITS STARTED ALL OVER AGAIN
I'VE HEARD THAT SONG BEFORE
JOHNNY ZERO
LET'S GET LOST (F)
HIVADA
NEVER A DAY GOES BY
MIKE
PEOPLE WILL SAY WE'RE IN LOVE
PUT YOUR ARMS AROUND ME, LOVE
RIGHT KIND OF LOVE (F)
TOO good TO BE PLAYING
WAIT FOR MARY, MARY
WE MUSTN'T SAY GOODBYE
WHAT'S THE GOOD WORD, MY FRIEND
YOU'LL NEVER KNOW (F)

THE BILLBOARD MUSIC POPULARITY CHART

WEEK ENDING MAY 27, 1943

NATIONAL AND REGIONAL BEST SELLING RETAIL RECORDS

The following are the 25 top retail songs on the basis of the number of copies purchased within the past week. The chart is compiled from reports made by store managers of their favorite records. Each report carries a definite weight, and the number of times a record is reported is a measure of its popularity.

Title
1. AT THE PALOMA
2. DON'T GET AROUND MUCH ANYMORE
3. THE MARMALADE MAN
4. A MAN AND A WOMAN
5. COME IN ON A WING AND A PRAYER

NATIONAL SONGS

POSITION
1. 1. AT THE WALTZ
2. 2. DON'T GET AROUND MUCH ANYMORE
3. 3. THE MARMALADE MAN
4. 4. A MAN AND A WOMAN
5. 5. COME IN ON A WING AND A PRAYER

SOUTH

POSITION
1. 1. AT THE PALOMA
2. 2. DON'T GET AROUND MUCH ANYMORE
3. 3. THE MARMALADE MAN
4. 4. A MAN AND A WOMAN
5. 5. COME IN ON A WING AND A PRAYER

WEST COAST

POSITION
1. 1. AT THE PALOMA
2. 2. DON'T GET AROUND MUCH ANYMORE
3. 3. THE MARMALADE MAN
4. 4. A MAN AND A WOMAN
5. 5. COME IN ON A WING AND A PRAYER

HARLEM HIT PARADE

Following is a list of ten popular records in Harlem as reported by sales reports from Radio City Music Shop, Harvard Recording Service, Black and White Music Shop, and other Harlem record dealers.

1. I CAN'T STAND LOVING YOU
2. DON'T GET AROUND MUCH ANYMORE
3. OLD MISS JAX
4. PLEASE BE CAREFUL WITH A GOOD THING
5. LET'S BE OUT SOME LOVE
6. APOLLO JUMP LUCKY MILLINDER
7. RIFFETTE FREDDIE BLACK
8. SEE SEE RIDER
9. RUTH DUSTY COUNT BASIE
10. DON'T GET AROUND MUCH ANYMORE

NATIONAL AND REGIONAL SHEET MUSIC BEST SELLERS

The following list of ten best-selling sheet music in their 10th week of circulation is based on reports from leading music publishers and dealers and shows the popularity of sheet music as a whole.

NATIONAL

POSITION
1. COME IN ON A WING AND A PRAYER
2. AT THE PALOMA
3. DON'T GET AROUND MUCH ANYMORE
4. THE MARMALADE MAN
5. A MAN AND A WOMAN
6. COME IN ON A WING AND A PRAYER
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8. DON'T GET AROUND MUCH ANYMORE
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"BEST FOOT FORWARD"
an MGM picture
ON THE RECORD

A.C. Bans Taxi Dance Halls But One Will Open Regardless

ATLANTIC CITY, May 29—Despite the passage of a new city ordinance banning dancing places in accordance with a proposed Board of Health ordinance that would have caused the closing of such establishments, a local dance hall planned to open as usual under a mercantile license. The ordinance, which is aimed at curtailing the profession of dancing, enforces a law that all employees of dancing places shall be enrolled herein, maintained, and the health and efficiency of the service and the city. The ordinance, which is aimed at curtailing the profession of dancing, enforces a law that all employees of dancing places shall be enrolled herein, maintained, and the health and efficiency of the service and the city.

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Samuel Gordon, former owner of the Garden Pier and the Hollywood Pier, who also operated the H. O. H. and other dance halls in the area, said he would open on schedule despite the city ordinance and has retained counsel to fight the city on the matter.

EMILE DEAN

ON THE STAND

Review of recent record releases.

Sent 3c Stamp for Professional copy.

E. J. STINER

Detroit.

HORACE WILSON
CINNABIN, May 29.—Industrial music is a new story, for it has been used for years to boost production and to improve employee relations. The use of this in the field of motion pictures, however, is comparatively a recent development and the progress made so far has been truly remarkable.

Advertisement has received a great deal of publicity recently, and the situation has brought to light many methods used by employers to make their working conditions more pleasant and to show them with entertainment whenever possible. Films have become one of the most successful methods. They are shown before working hours, during lunch hours, and at other practicable times.

Applauded by Swing Shifts

The showing of films has been especially valuable in solidifying the esprit de corps of the swing shift workers, who are unable to attend regular theaters because of unrolling hours. In plants where shifts are those that come in any time around the clock, and it is not unusual for workers eating their lunch at outdoor tables, or in entertainers while the films are being shown in the early hours of the morning.

It has been estimated that 4,000 plants throughout the country are now utilizing films. Projection difficulties were the greatest deterrent, but this has been overcome by the use of mechanical and electrical equipment. Swing shift workers, for whom the films are shown in the early hours of the morning, have been the most vocal in their approval.

The field of industrial showings is by no means limited to employees of manufacturing concerns, but includes entertainment, educational, and service types. Many plants that first began interested in films primarily to combat absenteeism have also become interested in using them to further improve employee relations and to train new employees.

One of the most successful techniques of motion picture presentation is the development of a library of films that can be shown at any time, anywhere, and on any subject. This library has become an integral part of the company's operations, and has been found to be a most effective means of communication.

Applies Advertising Techniques to Boost Reely 16mm, Circuit

CHICAGO, May 29.—The Reely 16mm. circuit is making a successful bid for a larger share of the public with its new advertising campaign. It has released a film that is designed to make the public aware of the circuit's existence and the benefits it offers.

The film is a short, informative piece that highlights the advantages of the Reely 16mm circuit. It features a variety of scenes, from outdoor activities to indoor events, all of which are designed to appeal to a broad audience.

![Image of the Reely 16mm circuit logo]

The film is available for rental and is being shown in theaters throughout the city. It has received positive reviews and is expected to boost the circuit's audience significantly.

The Reely 16mm circuit is a new and innovative approach to film distribution, offering consumers a unique viewing experience. The circuit is committed to providing high-quality, entertaining films that appeal to a wide range of tastes and preferences.

Some gripe is heard that the constant showing of films with war themes has caused some "b. o. s." at the ticket window, but the circuit is determined to continue with its plan to release a minimum of ten war films per year.

The circuit has contracted for all new 16mm. releases from Monogram and Republic and is in the process of increasing its showings of government-sponsored films.

The circuit, as Reely likes to put it, "has grown out of five years' experience on the roof and a handful of sporting events." Most of its shows are housed in zoos and theme parks.
Christy Obrecht Moves to Tent; Early Biz Hefty

MINNEAPOLIS, May 29.—The Christy Obrecht Show, which opened the season for the minstrel enterprise yesterday in the Auditorium, was Revived for the week of May 17. On its Saturday night, May 15, moved under canvas in Pineale, Miss., Monday night (31), to a near-by town. Chef Obrecht, with his staff, is now in Anniston, Ala.; plans to unfold the tent. Mrs. Obrecht, wife of the chef, is now in a way in New York, having been taken ill last week, as reported to Manager Obrecht. If the brief illness that Mrs. Obrecht suffered is not serious, the tent is planned for its tour and the 1913 tour promises to be the most lucrative in years, Obrecht says.

Obrecht owns his own car, purchased by the Ben Thistlewait Agency, Chicago, is the largest car ever engaged in the minstrel business, with all members giving the unanimous and fullest co-operation and congeniality at a time when it is most needed. The caterer includes Christy Obrecht, assistant-caterer, Joe Obrecht, violin and banjo player; Jack Henry, baritone; Harry Reynolds, lead violinist; F. J. Brown; Charles Levy, tenor; and I. E. Brown, bass and tenor.

The specatole new this season, and music has an important part in the program. The professional touch, the variety of comedy bits, interspersed with the minstrel songs and a variety of comic shows, has been added, and a new p-a-a system has been installed.

Mrs. Christy Obrecht, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Minneapolis Hospital, is convalescing at the Atlantic Hotel in the country from St. Paul. Her doctor, Dr. Gilbertson, is expected to relate to the show in another week, and the women and doctors have ordered her back to the show.

F. S. Winstead Dies After Visit to Show

PITTSBURG, N. Y., July 29.—F. S. Winstead, owner-manager of Winstead's Band and successful manager of many of the minstrel enterprises in the eastern states, died at the Pittson Sanitarium here at 1 a.m. Saturday, May 15, shortly after he and his family had arrived from Boston, where they had been on a visit to the show in Goldsboro, N.C. A few hours after his death, 100 members of the band attended the funeral service at the church where he was buried.

Mrs. Winstead will continue operation of the show, which she owns, under the title of Winstead and Sons, a name which has never been associated with any other minstrel enterprise in the United States or Canada. The name has been a long-time friend of the deceased, who was born in the United States, a native of the city of Pittsburg, and has been manager of the bands for many years. Winstead and Sons, a name which has never been associated with any other minstrel enterprise in the United States or Canada. The name has been a long-time friend of the deceased, who was born in the United States, a native of the city of Pittsburg, and has been manager of the bands for many years.

Cincy Zoo Dickers For Bryant Players

CINCINNATI, May 30.—This is the second game in 16 that the Bryant Players' boatmen are missing from the river, and it is the first time that the players have not been able to play the game on the Ohio River. The boatmen have returned, and the players are on hand in the second game during the season. The Bryant showboat is tied up for the time being at its regular dock, but will go to the showboat now handling oil for the government.

Rep Ripples

W. H. (Billy) Waggoner, former operating agent with J. H. Tolbert's Band, has been named general manager of the Obrecht Show. Ollie Hamilton and other directors are to be heard on the show this season on the N. A. It has a large number of employees. It is said that the Obrecht Show has a new high of 500 employees, and the Obrecht Show has a new contract with the band. The Obrecht Show has been operating in the Laramie, Wyoming, area, recently.

Their performance will be in the city of Laramie, Wyoming, recently.

The ripraps are a unique group of singers and dance specialists, who were traditionally brought into the show by the Obrecht Show. The Ripraps were known for their unique style and entertaining performance, and they were always a highlight of the show. In this image, the Ripraps are being introduced as part of the Obrecht Show, with Ollie Hamilton and other directors present.

R. E. Boyd's Sepian Revue Opens June 26 For Ind., Ill., Trek

INDIANAPOLIS, May 29.—R. E. Boyd's Greater Colored Minstrels, musical show under the management of R. E. Boyd, will take to the road June 26 for a tour of one and one-half days in Indianapolis, Ind. The show, which is a vaudeville revue, will be presented at the Indianapolis Coliseum, 43rd and Illinois St., by Louis C. Boyd, manager of the show. The show will be presented in Indianapolis, Ind., and the audience will be entertained by the show. The show will be presented in Indianapolis, Ind., and the audience will be entertained by the show. The show will be presented in Indianapolis, Ind., and the audience will be entertained by the show. The show will be presented in Indianapolis, Ind., and the audience will be entertained by the show.
NATHAN L. NATHANSON

Nathan L. Nathanson, 97, a governor of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, was president of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation from 1926 to 1943 and later president of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. He was born in Minnesota, the son of parents who were members of theukan movement in Canada.

He died in his home in South Bend, Indiana, on March 2, 1943.

HATHCOCK—Daniel, 75, father of actor Gilbert, died at his home in Hollywood, Calif., on April 20. He was well known in the motion picture industry and was a member of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

Hoo—Gallahar, 95, architect and inventor, died on April 20 in Long Beach, Calif. He was well known in the field of architecture and was a member of the American Institute of Architects.

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Weather Stalls Gate Rise

Endy-Prell End Balto-5 Weeker With Fair

Baltimore, May 29.—Despite early weather, Endy Bros., & Friz's World's Fair, have rounded up their fifth week in the city. According to lunchtime reports, Dandkull last Saturday to Saturday business. Friz's Worlds Fair endow- ment club sponsored the engagement. New fifteen-car train was added to the stock. These additions have caused an average loss of some three days a week, with wind and weather damage to property shown. Shows have completed all acts this week, however.

Location in Dandkull was one of the most highly played for, and as usual gave fine co-operation. Rocket and Till-Hall side show obtained exceptional play during the out-of-town engagement. Millers Side Show led that department. New canvas was added to the stock. Shows have been well received in Dandkull and have been good. No reports are available at this time. However, shows will be on at Dandkull this week.

Thomas Bows in Yankton

Lennox, S. D., May 29.—Art. B. Kortes, the owner of the A. B. Kortes Shows, one of the largest shows in the world, and the largest vaudeville show in the world, has arrived in Yankton, S. D., for their opening that show this season. The show consists of five miles of attractions, and is a number of attractions will be carried this year.

Rogers at Hot Springs

Chicago, May 29.—Joe Rogers, former vaudeville and show manager, proprietor of Rogers Corner, successful vaudeville and show manager, has arrived in Chicago for a week's engagement. He will be the guest of honor in the Hotel Maxwell, which has been his home for several years.

Ballyhoo Bros. Circulating Expo.

A Century of Profit Show

By STARR DE BELLE

Mushroom Top, Ga., May 29, 1903.

Dear Editor:

One has consulted the mountains of Guatemala he would like to get for granted that the truth was but unimportant, for the fragment was mere to the mountains of Guatemala. The mountains are the largest in the world and are located in the western part of the country. The mountains are about 10,000 feet high and are covered with snow nearly all the year round. In the mountains there is a great amount of timber and mineral wealth.

From what the office could learn, some pressing need, and if a single minute comes to the office, the money can be paid on the spot. The money paid on the spot will be used to keep the company alive. The company's future is in great danger as a result of the recent depression. Therefore, it is important that we act quickly in order to save this valuable institution.

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CARNIVALS

Midway Confab

(Communications to 25-27 Opera Place, Cincinnati 1, O.)

Don't I Hear

MADIR:... Mme. D'Andrea, also she's attraction on World of Shows, is Major Mog.

JOE Wacker:... Join Art Lewis Show at Detroit, too. Joe is assistant手段 master.

COLONEL SYKES:... Last season with Sara Lawrence Shows, of Detroit, N. Y., for the duration. He's employed in a war plant there.

POINTS OF VIEW:... Things that make one shudder should delight another.

ADDED to the staff of Bon Lawrence Shows of Detroit, N. Y., for the duration. He is expected to join the company shortly.

JOINING the Midway Ceb at George Clyde Smith Shows in Philadelphia, Pa., are chief goody, F. J. recently was William H. McGow.

GEORGE CHANDLER:... Joined the Side Show at Great Lakes Exposition Shows in Atlantic City, N. J., as magician and lecturer.

DIONE F. SIMMONS

PVT. DAVID ROSENBERG, until recently stationed at Camp Gordon, Augusta, Ga., is the son of Louis Rosenberg, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. Rosenberg.

When a show gets old it worries about the coming-up younger ones.

T. D. (SKELETON) ROCKWELL, side-show attraction, arrived in Chicago city on Thursday to join Ray Mann, Hayden's Congress of Oddities in Brighton Park.

WAR WORK will keep Mottie (Tuffy) Bassett off the road for this season at least. Edith, who is employed in an Oakland City plant, says he'll be back on the road one of these days.

DEMOUNTING the ride line-up on Sooth Exposition Shows during the season in Nashville was Mrs. Bess Roberts, Ruby Auto Ride, which she purchased recently from Fred Doonagle.

"This Sun Shines Bright or My Old Kentucky Home" wasn't being sung by shows across the continent.

C. O. MCGILLION, Zoo on Mighty Sheney Midway in sporting a number of live animals and six new animals, he reports, McGuillong has been enjoying one of his best seasons in his History.

BOB MOLYK is pitting Peteter Second Shows, this being his first experience with an Eastern show. He has been employed in the Eastern Shows by South. James P. Murphy joined the shows at Westville Park.

FORMERLY with Johnny J. Jones Shows, Detroit, for the past two years, Paul D. Kilby, recently joined G. D. Ross Show at Boston, Mass. Kilby is with the Miss Minze Shows, Zane "Afro," is stage manager.

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CARNIVALS The Billboard 31

IN THE ARMED FORCES

Shovelnose in the nation's fighting forces and their relatives and friends are interested in personal items, including rank and branch of service, to this department.

FORMERLY WITH Wallace Bros' Shows, Tommy P. Lamb is a corporal, second class, in the navy and stationed at Fort Scott, Kansas.

WILLIAM (Bill) Field, newspaper reporter of Uncertain, Pa., widely known to showfolks, has been included into the navy, but has been sent to Fort Meade, Md., May 22.

CONFIDENT in a camp hospital in California is Pvt. Charles W. Martin, Mrs. Martin, who is living in San Francisco, Calif., reports. Martin's designation is APO 69, care Fortinmont, Los Angeles.

DINK FORDHAM on World of Mirth Shows for the last 12 years and also with Royal American and D.E. Murphy shows. Dink (Jerry) Greense on is a machinist's man, second class, with the destroyer U.S. N.W. Kennedy.

PROMOTED to the rank of staff sergeant, James A. York is chief clerk in the office of the base provosts, of the United Army Air Base, of the United States. He was sent to San Francisco, Calif., in April.

RETURNING recently from overseas duties were Pvt. A. Greggs, Detroit, Mich.


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Shafer-Wrigley Buy
Five Pearson Rides

St. Louis, May 28—W. A. Shafer and
Joe C. Wrigley last week completed
negotiations with Mr. Anna Jane Pearson,
owner of the Pearson Shows, for the pur-
chase of a Pearson Wheel, Tilt-a-Whirl,
Motorcycle, Sky-Bike, Kiddie and Kiddy
Airplane Rides. Rider will be added for the
new feature. Will be operated for the
Shafer, which is playing Dallas lots until
July 10 when the unit will go on tour. Shows
will move on tracks and carry their own
light plants. Shafer has been a riding owner
in Dallas for years, playing the lots there
annually. Wrigley was with the State Shows
for 10 years and for the last six was with
Southland Premium Manufacturing Com-
pany. Rides were shipped from Normoll,
Ill., to be put over here. Pearson has
March that she would keep her shows
there for the duration. She is en-
gaged in war work at a plant in Des-

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BALLYHOO BROS.

(Continued from page 20)
suficient to carry the people demanding a
hit to the lot.

On Wednesday the main entrance was
switched to another location and the
escalator to a new one at the end of Hotel
steps on our Motortrains, were
installed in an escalator room of a nearby
house that was high enough to put the
people at the other end of the escalator.
That night the crowds rode up one escalator
down the other for the first time in the
ride. Shows were affected. The new escalator
was opened, owen by the up-escalator, another at the down-
escalator, and one at the front gate,
which gave the State Shows a three-way
route to their rides. The midway with its flesh made a bea-
tiful bit of scenery and was all for the
enjoyment of the people in the city, and for the first time in carnival
history a midway played the backdrop of
a town. MAJOR PRIVILEGE.

There is one word to mention that the
umbrella roof was up 95 cent phospho-
then we'd have to use our light plants.
We have the gas plants and the men
and we won't bother them this
route.

Wthan MIRTH SHOWS

FOR GAY NEW ORLEANS COLORED REUVE

A few more Performers. Chorus Girls that can work. Also Musicians. John
Penny in charge of band. We have an excellent show, but want to en-
gage. Pullman Car Service and Cook House. R. F. Judy has no connection
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Shafers-Wrigley Buy
Five Pearson Rides

St. Louis, May 28—W. A. Shafer and
Joe C. Wrigley last week completed
negotiations with Mr. Anna Jane Pearson,
owner of the Pearson Shows, for the pur-
chase of a Pearson Wheel, Tilt-a-Whirl,
Motorcycle, Sky-Bike, Kiddie and Kiddy
Airplane Rides. Rider will be added for the
new feature. Will be operated for the
Shafer, which is playing Dallas lots until
July 10 when the unit will go on tour. Shows
will move on tracks and carry their own
light plants. Shafer has been a riding owner
in Dallas for years, playing the lots there
annually. Wrigley was with the State Shows
for 10 years and for the last six was with
Southland Premium Manufacturing Com-
pany. Rides were shipped from Normoll,
Ill., to be put over here. Pearson has
March that she would keep her shows
there for the duration. She is en-
gaged in war work at a plant in Des-

data
BALLYHOO BROS.

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suficient to carry the people demanding a
hit to the lot.

On Wednesday the main entrance was
switched to another location and the
escalator to a new one at the end of Hotel
steps on our Motortrains, were
installed in an escalator room of a nearby
house that was high enough to put the
people at the other end of the escalator.
That night the crowds rode up one escalator
down the other for the first time in the
ride. Shows were affected. The new escalator
was opened, owen by the up-escalator, another at the down-
escalator, and one at the front gate,
which gave the State Shows a three-way
route to their rides. The midway with its flesh made a bea-
tiful bit of scenery and was all for the
enjoyment of the people in the city, and for the first time in carnival
history a midway played the backdrop of
a town. MAJOR PRIVILEGE.

There is one word to mention that the
umbrella roof was up 95 cent phospho-
then we'd have to use our light plants.
We have the gas plants and the men
and we won't bother them this
route.

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CARNIVALS

June 5, 1943
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Direct from the Lots

Lawrence Greater

Victor, N. Y. Week ended May 22.
Location, Alice and Princeton avenues, Niagara Falls Show, Club, Business, good. Weather, rain.

Despite three nights of rain, attendance and business were good. Location, although on the outskirts of the city, is a good spot. Chairman George Gano and managing agent, Fred Wicks, have done a great job with the shows. The manager is a real lively and local character, who filled in the ban, spots on the midway with clowns and fortune tellers, so that the public was kept off the property. The attractions were an extra help and helped swell the attendance. Shows presented a good appearance, and a plenty of paint has been spread. Darrell Allardis Alligator show did show and contained a number of interesting and rare reptiles, including a large numbers of frogs, and many clowns. The show is a well-framed and well-arranged attraction, and, in the opinion of many, is one of the finest shows of the season.

George Clyde Smith

Philippines, Pa. Week ended May 17, Augustus & Brothers' Celebrating 55th Year, good, Weather, rain, business, slow. Shows upon arrival, and it continued almost all the week, only one night was busy. Business was slow, and it is not expected that there will be much change in the future. Shows and community co-operated. Plenty of people was up, Sound systems were beautiful, and Paul Goodwin's sound was especially good. Shows were good, and the weather was good, crowds joined the midway on Saturday, and shows, rides, and games were busy.

Bright Lights Expo

Hooverville, Pa. Two weekends ended May 20, Brooklyn, fair, Weather, rain.

It rained on 19 of the 21 days shows were held, but business was good. Much snowfall and strain were used, but there was a good crowd of people, and we expect to keep the crowd up. Fes were on the snow and this show is a good one. Business was good, and the weather was good. Shows worked very well, and the weather was good. Shows and community co-operated. Plenty of people was up, Sound systems were beautiful, and Paul Goodwin's sound was especially good. Shows were good, and the weather was good, crowds joined the midway on Saturday, and shows, rides, and games were busy.

City Rides

Addressing the top of the City Hall, Mayor Ellis, Mr. President, Lady from the city, and all those who has been had at this event.

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AMERICAN CARNIVALS
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By MAX COHEN

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Ringling Second Stanaus Distances
First in Boston

BOSTON, May 29—The Ringling show has opened up the 1943 season. Average attendance and gross in Boston Garden was almost as good this year as last year. The first two performances were May 27-28.

For the second shows the show played two performances daily. Sunday thru Saturday (23-29). Afternoons were postponed because of late arrivals, so Monday and Tuesday, traditionally the weakest nights, were given prime position. The capacity policy that once could not sell the difference. With 12,000 seats, exclusive of balcony, the house was packed for 11 performances.

In the show has been all on one floor, with gate admission only. Hence, since attendance has been better both before and after the big show.

Omaha Shrine
Goes 3,000 at Bow
OMAHA, May 29—For the first time in its history the Shrine Circus opened for a 12-day run at the main City Auditorium, May 28. For 14 years the circus, produced and directed by Dr. Elmer White, has played at the dives in the town, but since a major division of the team has taken place the field has been set up downtown with no apparent loss of fans. The shows were up from 50 to 60 cents. Weather was cold for opening, with 2,000 attendance.

Entertainment is in standard Shrine Clowns, many of them being regarded as the best in the country. This year, with nothing to go on many of the old clowns, there was no show of the past. Frank J. Elser is in the bandwagon this year, a job he has had since the days of the first tour of the Shrine Band.

People crowded, with a presentation of United Nations Flags. Two local radio personalities were featured, America's Al Capone, and Yorkshire Dales, of WOW, sang the Star-Spangled Banner. Clown, worked hard and did a good job. They are Miss Faye, Joe Lewis, George Lahti, Marie, Hubert Dyer, Chester Shearer and partner, Ace Natchez and Van Wells. At 5:30, after the show, a farewell from Manxton, wire act; Great Pachy, wave, policy polka and Ossy and Bess the Dummy. Thomas Faye, dogs assisted with Great Peter, man who brings himself; Kura Cramer, with the dogs; Johnny Lee, with various Chinese and famous; Jean Petersen, roller-skating number; they are: during the intermission, the entire cast of Charlie Sargent's flying tent; Sister's slandering, and two small dogs give an excellent performance.

No. 6, Lipps and Louie, Team act. No. 7, Saddle Bona, two rats and two women, in a fast dance with the usual appeal to spectators for voluntary contributions.

No. 8, Elston and Louise, Team act. No. 9, City Light, with the trained falcon, two small dogs give an excellent performance.

No. 10, Pretty Girls, riding comasts.

No. 11, M. W. Sargent, routine No. 12, Captain Sargent, assisted by Michael Miller, plus six Hollis Frazer, plus six Hollis Frazer, performed a number, winding into four animals, ending with all horses for the last time in Hollis Frazer's number. No. 13, Sheep and Steer, assist the remaining acts.

No. 14, Lona, Leonsbo, who proved the thrill act of the show, with two men and a tap dancer performing on one. One of the major acts at the opening performance, lasting only 13 minutes late, with performance getting under way at 8:40, with an overture by a 10-piece orchestra, which specialized in a love song on the usual circus music. Then followed a short sketch by Mr. and Mrs. Leonsbo.

Displays Are Numerous
Display B, Mr. Guinness in Blue and White. Colonel Stilsoft on a white steed and cover, performing on horse. One of the white horses, after which a group of 10 girls, gowned in white, do a dreamily dance.

No. 3, Julie and Clifton. Standard circus routine, and it always is.

Crimson on Stage
No. 6, John Elmer, Veteran matplotlib and emcee, in crimson stage costume, did a very creditable job in his 45 years of magic work, assisted by clown.

No. 7, Van der Weir shows first with a brown horse, then two white, followed by a red horse. A white horse, a small white horse, and a small white elephant.

No. 8, Buffalo, two rats and two women, in a fast dance with the usual appeal to spectators for voluntary contributions.

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Under the Marquee

(Communications to 25-27 Opera Place, Cincinnati 1, O.)

MUDP "Yeah, man!"

RINGLING show will be in Baltimore week of June 23. Last year it was there June 20.

E. NICHOLAS, who was property man for Tom Brok Circus (the old wagon style) will be the property man for Big Top, Inc., New York City, for the 1943 season.

MAY BROS, will play Clinton, Iowa, June 17, first Tuesday and Sunday for a major circus in the history of that day.

TOO bad there are no automatic calls attached to those who have continually let us know that it's raining.

Good Buzz for Beers-Barnes

Now Showing Pennsylvania

CARLISLE, Pa., May 29—Beers-Barnes Circus opened here Monday, May 23, and after a low season which shows slowed (averages about 250) and Sunday. Show will play Pittsburgh 10 days before going into Ohio. Jumps are short.

Featured in the big show is the Mer- rin Way Troupe, rings, balloonist and shoulder perch. Other acts are Lewis Jennings, juggler, Victor, ventriloquist, solo act; Bob McComber, on horse back; Joe LaVallés, has four platform sets, acrobats and seven cages of wild animals.

Lang To Air "Spangles"

NEW YORK, May 29—Don Lang, writer of popular juvenile books and with considerable radio experience, has been engaged to do the radio publicity work for "Spangles," the opening show of the New York Horsfield Mayer Co. The co-producer and the booking menagerie in Madison Square Garden beginning June 14. Arrangement was made by F. Roger Kees, in charge of the radio publicity and who collaborated with Lang in contract talks in Los Angeles last September. Lang starts "Spangles" work June 1.

HM Greeted R. Turnaways
At Montreal

Trompe bucks flooded highways and 400-mile detour to debut on time in Formm

MONTREAL, May 29—Surmounting tremendous difficulties to bring its troupe to Montreal, the Henred-Morton Circus opened here on schedule last Tuesday to under the pressure of attendance master run tip in eight summer appearances at the forefront here were shattered, business being reported as 40 per cent better than last year. Yet for seven days and closing tonight, the show was presented under auspices of St. Andrews, in aid of Montreal Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children.

Close to 23,000 kids and grown-ups jammed into the Forum to capacity district for the scanty showing of the home performances. Monday being a holiday, and with workers and streetcar crews away in the outside, almost 5,000 were turned away during the last week. About 4,500 were turned away during the last week, and a publicity drive-up with a Weeble-wobble firm provided special privileges for poor children.

Makes 400-Mile Detour

Since most of the equipment and acts prove by train and trucks, and headquarter were in New York for General managers, the city's only show, the show was uninvited. Here after closing, the 130-odd vehicles found some ways impossible as a result of the worst flood in years, all trucking the mobile contingent on its way to Montreal to meet up with George Breer, band leader, Charles LeBeau, on front; Joe LaVallés, has four platform sets, acrobats and seven cages of wild animals.

Gilbert Inaugural

Bucks Deluged Low
At Clifton, N. J.

CLIFTON, N. J., May 29—Bucks Combined Circus, under management of Edward Nelson, opened here season here Wednesday night, despite a cottage which made the last three nights one of the lightest in years. The top, a 100-cord crowd, with simple seating slightly more than 4,500, was comfortably filled.

Terrell James, an old-time performer, billed as the feature, received the opening act, which finished a 30-foot wall of standing. The top, a 100-cord crowd, with simple seating slightly more than 4,500, was comfortably filled.

Two for Portland, Ore.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 29—Two circus

events booked for this steel city this year are the Arthur Bros. and the Maywrights. Former shows June 5-19, July 11-17 and October 10-21. With the show on May 17, 25th and 30th.
The Billboard

CIRCUSES

June 5, 1942

The Corral

Communications to 25-27 Opera Hall, Denver, Colo.

Army officials have approved the holding of this 1942 event in Oregon: Portland, 6-22; Coeur d'Alene, 6-22; and St. Paul, 6-20.

California Bobbie, clown, reports that the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey, May 30, and is en route to the Alaska way where he will locate.

Faced with many wartime obstacles, the Caravan (Alta) Atoms continue their annual meeting and planning this year's event. One of the obstacles this year has been raised by the military's need for a number of available circus horses.

Annual Barnum and Bailey Radio will be held at Woz, Tnc., as usual now fall, and will feature many radio personalities from the university. Announced last week, Radio Poodles will be given to the winners of the first day event going to the college student with the most correct answers.

War Bonds will be the prizes when the seventh annual County Circus Radio is held in July. There will be three night shows and a matinee as the radio station builds up next year's drive. Four winners of the first day event going to the college student with the most correct answers.

Annual Rodeo at Glennwood, Wash., will be supplemented this year by a homecoming event for alumni and near-by performers can participate. From Laramie, radio associations can participate. From Laramie, radio associations can participate. From Laramie, radio associations can participate. From Laramie, radio associations can participate. From Laramie, radio associations can participate. From Laramie, radio associations can participate.
CIRCUSES

Sponsored Events

Veteran, Lodge and Other Organization Festivities

Conducted by ROBERT R. DOEPKE

(The Billboard 39)

Patriotism Plugged

At Amherst's Motor Show: Draw Is Good

AMHERST, N. S., May 29—Featuring a patriotic theme throughout, 15th annual spring show of Amherst's Good Times Corporation, with the majority of vehicles displayed being American-made, was held over the weekend. A variety of rods, showy and concession equipment was featured as usual, with the open cars and trucks, and attendance was reported as good.

Many of the display includes dance contests, fielding competitions, orchemical and physics exhibits, including human and animal exhibit. One of the local groups and antique show. Visitors were Bauers, North Shore Historical Society, the Canadian Legion Post, and the Legion Auxiliary. Event has been interrupted since its inauguration, but the court was made to continue this year for three days in spite of the lack of car and truck exhibits.

Army Okays Ore. Festivals

SALEM, Ore, May 29—The army announced last week that it had approved a Religious Festival scheduled for this year. The army said that it had approved 35,000 permits and 25,000 for the army, and that the army would be in charge of the event. The army also said that it would provide food for the event.

Davenport Maps Picnic Plans

Davenport, May 29—Davenport Retail Grocers and Meat Dealers' Association, a group of retailers and meat dealers, held a picnic at the Davenport Motor Hotel, 19th Annual Picnic and Carnival on Minnea-

ST. LOUIS

CIRCUS

(Continued from page 55)

As the show moved north and east, the weather was pleasant. On the night of June 24, while touring the city, the show moved to the Emporis Coliseum, where it was scheduled for a week's run. The show was well received, and the crowds increased.

Home Expo for Coplay, Pa.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., May 29—Chamber of Commerce of Allentown's program of events for the June 5-7 period included a home show. The show was held at the Allentown Armory, and was sponsored by the chamber of commerce.

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ALBERT O. DREW, Boyce, Blain, Pa.

WANTED

Complete Carnival


JOHN D. MORIN, owner of the Blain Carnival, has been visiting the many showmen in this vicinity.
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DURING THEIR ENGAGEMENT in MONTREAL members of the Hamil- mond Circus Company were guests at an outing held at Belmore Park May

WASHINGTON, May 29.—The effect of the snow and ice is to be expected in the eastern football-training area will be "very harmful" to amusement parks, pool owners, and horsemen, said an executive of the Schloss, president of the National Association of Amusement Parks and Beaches, said this week after observing the weather.

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2 Denver Spots Solve Help Prob By Cutting Mats
DENVER, May 29.—Both Denver amusement spots, Ritchie's Gardens and Lakeside, reported good business opening day, May 29, a day marked by snow and cold, and patrons stayed home. But Ritchie's Gardens has opened for business, and Kiss Cross, head man at Ritchie's, said opening day was ahead of last year.

The two marks advertise a dinner on hours of operation in an at- tempt to meet the serious non-power problem. Wednesday matinees are being discontinued and both resorts will open at 4 p.m. on week-days and at 2 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Kramer (see DENUER CUTS MATS on page 4).

Riverview, Chi, Gets Away Well
CHICAGO, May 29.—After the first 10 days of the season have brought rain, Riverview Park, which opened May 10, is off to a splendid start. Business has been exceptionally good, and on evenings when the weather was favorable, the midway has been well filled and patrons have spent freely. Admission prices to the rides are small.

Amusement parks in the small to medium-sized class were doing a good business. Clearing the way for opening day were service men in the city from near-by West Side, and at the Great Lakes Naval Training School and Navy Pier, the mid- way was much better attended with uniformed, and thousands of youngsters and adults from the near-by suburbs eagerly sought into the NAVY PIER (See CHI. RIVIEW ON page 41).

Ponchatraite Humm
NEW ORLEANS, May 29.—Ponchatraite Beach found soldiers strongly com- peting for its admission free during Saturday night's concert. Iced out last week by heavy rain, the beach was not able to attract many customers. A short, steady downpour during the entertainment made the beach unusable for dancing, and the beach was record-breaking.

The beach has never suffered from lack of machinery, but the lack of spectators and weather causes the beach to be record-breaking here.

ATTLENTRO CITY, May 29.—Grave con- cern has been expressed here over the casualty that the army may move out of Atlantic City, such rumors persisting here despite a denial by Col. R. E. Rehm, director of the Army Air Force here. Leaders of public opinion here point out that the army "does not have to move out of Atlantic City?" Custardum construction has been completed at major points in the nation, providing facilities that were not available when busses and other local property were taken over last summer.

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Philadelphia, May 29—The rapidly enforced ban on pleasure driving, which has been on the books for several years, has deterred the large number of motorists who are planning their May holidays. The city has been transformed. Police and road crews are busy on the streets, and the atmosphere is one of quiet contentment. The city is preparing for the big crowds that will pour into it next week for the opening of the Whitestone Bridge, which will connect New York with Jersey City. The crowds will include many who are visiting the city for the first time, and the Police Department is taking every precaution to see that the traffic is handled in an orderly manner. The bridge will be formally opened at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, May 30, and the ceremony will be followed by a parade of 5,000 vehicles, including the cars of the mayor and other city officials. The parade will proceed over the bridge and back to the city, and will be accompanied by a large crowd of spectators. The opening of the bridge will be followed by a series of events, including a fireworks display, a concert, and a carnival. The Fire Department will be in attendance, and the city will be well supplied with emergency services. The Police Department will be on hand to maintain order and prevent any incidents. The city is prepared for the large crowds that are expected, and the Police Department is taking every precaution to ensure a safe and enjoyable experience for all who will be participating in the festivities.
BUIES, May 25—(Ed W. Johnson—Sudler.)—The American Radio History Association of Exhibitions (Class A Circuits) and the Southern Historical Association have joined forces in the annual distribution of all exhibitions in the circuit to carry on this year. Some exhibits, however, were put together by the Southern Historical Association and are being shipped to various radio stations for the benefit of radio listeners.

The American Radio History Association has been active in this area for some time, but this is the first time that it has joined forces with the Southern Historical Association. The exhibit is designed to give radio listeners a chance to see the exhibits and at the same time to help support the Southern Historical Association.

The exhibit will be on display at various radio stations throughout the country, and it is expected that it will receive a great deal of attention. The exhibit will be on display from May 25 to June 30, and it is hoped that many people will visit it during this time.

The exhibit will feature a variety of exhibits, including many that have been donated by individuals and organizations. The exhibits will be on display in various locations throughout the country, including museums, libraries, and schools.

The exhibit is expected to be a great success, and it is hoped that many people will visit it during the summer months. The exhibit will be on display for a limited time, so it is recommended that people visit it as soon as possible.

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Agricultural
(Continued from opposite page)
pleased with increased consumer desirable goods and other items.

As a result of the large demand for farm products for war and increased industrial use, the demand for these products has increased in the past year. The department has been buying farmers to increase production of vital war products, which has recently 1946 agriculture restrictions have been lifted for corn and wheat.

If corn farmers plant their 1943 goal for July, it is expected that the estimated average acreage of corn will be about 500,000,000 acres. This is a decrease of about 400,000 acres from the estimated average acreage of corn in 1942, and is expected to affect the March 6 rice crop. However, it is unlikely that the estimated average acreage of corn will be reduced much from the estimated average of 1942, and the estimated average for the first quarter of 1943 will be about the same as the estimated average of 1942.

The study of this trend suggests that the corn crop may be reduced slightly from the estimated average of 1942. This is because the estimated average for the first quarter of 1943 is slightly lower than the estimated average of 1942. However, it is unlikely that the estimated average for the first quarter of 1943 will be much lower than the estimated average of 1942.

The department is now working to increase production of corn and other farm products in order to meet the needs of the war effort. The estimated average acreage of corn in the first quarter of 1943 is expected to be about 400,000,000 acres, which is about the same as the estimated average of 1942. However, it is unlikely that the estimated average for the first quarter of 1943 will be much higher than the estimated average of 1942.
We did it before, we'll do it again! Uncle Sam has called for "All-Out" effort to Win the War. We are behind him 100%. We will win if we all work together with a will.

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The Editor's Desk

BY CLAUDE R. ELLIS
CINCINNATI

There are few other annual events that can be said to capture the spirit of the American people as completely and as vividly as the county fair. These fairs are a showcase of the agricultural, industrial, and cultural achievements of the United States. They are held in communities across the country, attracting a diverse audience of residents and visitors. The fair season begins in early summer and extends through the fall, with each fair offering a unique experience.

OUT IN THE OPEN

By LEONARD TRAUPE
NEW YORK

The Treasury Department of the United States is proud to announce the opening of the new TULLY EYES, the largest and most advanced facility of its kind in the country. The TULLY EYES is a state-of-the-art facility that will provide a comprehensive and interactive experience for visitors, allowing them to explore the history and significance of the Treasury Department.

THE CROSSROADS

BY NAT GREEN
CHICAGO

I was on my way to my 4,000th tournament. So I don't know if I've ever been in that many tournaments. I think that's kind of funny. But for me, it's just a fun game. And I love playing and I love winning. It's a great way to spend your time when you're not doing anything else.

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**MERCHANDISE...INDICATORS**

CHICAGO, May 29.—Representatives of the American Paper Products Industries, Inc. Dr. William Doebler stated last week that all possible uses were being made of paper and paperboard for which special attention is being given to paper and other by-products. Other authorities in the paper field said that there is a huge reserve of wallpaper throughout the country and that further drives for accumulating wallpaper will be beneficial. In this connection, the trade says, to manufacture plenty of paperboard and other products for minor paper and transportation difficulties does not hinder this project.

Some months ago the government promoted the collection of wallpaper which is accumulating at the mills and at the distributors' places. The collection campaign has been successful, and wallpaper and other items that are not properly stored will be removed and sold. The trade says, in response to the request of the purchasers, that a scrap paper campaign may possibly provide enough paperboard for many uses in the clothing industries. The War Production Board announced that it did not expect any further restrictions on paper in the immediate future. However, The Wall Street Journal, New York, predicted that the WPB was facing the problem of classifying paper products into essential and nonessential groups. This idea is understood to relate, however, to uses of newsprint, book paper, and other superior grade papers.

Recent restrictions on the use of paper have been placed in some mills of paper and paperboard by the mills and not particularly by the distributors and users. However, an official order of the War Production Board on the production of greeting cards to 60 per cent of the 1942 issuance. The greeting card business itself is one of the highly-developed specialties of recent years and now has a gross business of $160,000,000 per year.

In the clothing industries.

**Scrap Paper May Help**

**Strong Efforts Made To Boost Paperboard Supply**

Headlines tell much about paper supply and products during recent weeks.

**Exempt List Has Impressive Array Of Novelty Items**

WASHINGTON, May 29.—An interesting list of specialty merchandise was included in an OPA release intended to interpret its Speciality Order No. 45, which had been dated May 1. The interpretation was issued in order to give definite lists of merchandise items that would be exempt from price control.

The general order referred to what are called household novelty goods, but a lot of specialty merchandise are included in the list, which includes articles that are either non-shippable, not for the retail market, or are not included among the retail market. Many specialty articles are included in the exempt list, as noted in the following:

**Novelty Plaques**

Novelty plaques and decorations include only those novelty articles specifically designed for family ornamentation or use on a dinner table. Certain napkin rings, other table accessories, table cards, menus, and similar articles which are not included in the exemption. Articles designed for ornamental use on tables or other dinner table accessories are exempt from price control as long as they are manufactured and distributed and are not exempt. Table items are not included in the exemption.

**Novelty Dolls**

Dolls with pictures mounted or decorations include only those novelty articles specifically designed for family ornamentation or use on a dinner table. Certain napkin rings, other table accessories, table cards, menus, and similar articles which are not included in the exemption. Articles designed for ornamental use on tables or other dinner table accessories are exempt from price control as long as they are manufactured and distributed and are not exempt. Table items are not included in the exemption. The complete list of products and items exempted from price control is shown in the next column.

**June 1 Outlook...**

CHICAGO, May 29.—The specialty merchandise field has been assured that the American people will have plenty of money to spend for merchandise during the summer. Trade leaders here express the idea by saying that people would "buy, buy, buy!"

The only limitation on novelty merchandise outlets and sales is the matter of transportation. The full effects of the recent floods in the Midwest have not yet been felt, and they may grow serious, but the fact remains that people are everywhere, and reports indicate they are buying merchandise of all kinds and all kinds wherever they can find it.

Prospects indicate that it will be several months yet before industry prices will drop to the point where the amount of money the American people have to spend for anything they can find to buy. Restrictions on materials for use in specialty merchandise are being increased gradually, but the industry is constantly using its ingenuity to develop new items.

Doers are reported to be flouting into Mexico and are obtaining a lot of novelty items there.

[www.americanradiohistory.com](http://www.americanradiohistory.com)
Beach Bag Idea

After making larger fabric merchandise, the manufacturer has a lot of material left over. The idea of a popular utility bag developed, and now the product is being offered to the trade for many uses such as a beach bag, traveling and lunch kit, knitting bag and other purposes. The bag is made of heavy-duty white duck and is 14 inches long by 5 inches deep. It is washable and has a removable bottom which is a great feature under present-day conditions. Any Manufacturing Company is introducing it.

For Outdoor Events

With the baseball season in full swing, not to mention other outdoor events, such as softball, tennis, skiing and other grandstand shows and other events could be more popular and useful than the newly constructed new shade-cushions, made to handle, to be carried with you, just like the hockey case, and from football games. These new stadium creations are made of heat- resistant plastic materials, with complete strip of rich maroon leatherette, in a variety of attractive color combinations. As in (See POPULAR ITEMS on page 58)

Popular Favorite

The outdoor season always brings renewed interest in telescopes and similar items, but at the present time there is a much deeper and more important interest in such merchandise. The campaign to educate the people in spotting planes has increased an interest in telescopes. Such items have the additional benefit of being material, that can be supplied with the merchandise. Joe Hearn Company is offering the Spotter- scope, which comes with complete covers for field and gun barrel use, and by enemy countries. The item is a popular idea and has published prices. It will serve for outdoor fun, but has a real appeal to young and old who watch planes.

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EXEMPTED NOVELTIES

Continued from page 59) May 1 by Supplementary Order No. 45 follows:

1. The following items in the following categories: Tie racks, neck racks, penholders, paper holders, cigarette holders, drink coasters, glass, china, and pewter:

- For sale are a variety of items including a "BINGO" game, wallets, flower blackouts, and various other products.

2. The following items in the household accessory category:

- Decorative items such as figurines, mirrors, and wall plaques, as well as various other household accessories.

Miscellaneous

3. The following miscellaneous items:

- Bridal garters, dimensional sculpture, or cast anatomical models, "human, botanical, and mechanical" for entertainment purposes, flower arrangements, glass flowers, artificial flowers, and plants.

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PET. JACK A. MORROW, ... is stationed at Freeman Field, Seymour, Ind., according to information from his father, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Morrow of Wild West Comedy Shows before leaving his post. Jack, who was stationed at Freeman Field 28 years ago with a wagon show.

THE PITFALL PROFESSION is itself self-constituting.

PET. CHARLES H. LOWELAND, ... a bulletin from Camp Loveland, Iowa, that states there is plenty of home at last in the northern country, wanting the work of Sharecropper and Alexandra, he has done work with rope and keister in that territory. Charlie takes for pipe from Delta Davis, Jack Brisk, Tommy Burns and John Jones.

AL McGILL, ... and wife, the former Pearl Biggie, have given up the amusement work in Hollywood, according to word received from Charlie Loweland.

CULTIVATE THE HABIT of gaining public confidence, not snatching it.

CORP. EDMUND A. FINE, ... is again overseas in the service of our country. He was to go to work from Peter Scott. Scott also served in the Persian Gulf War. It looks as if there is still plenty of work for the men who did a good job, such as Dore van, Dore Mawdon, Dore Scott, Charlie Baker.

PIES FROM THE GALS are just as welcome as those from the boys.

EDWIN DYBDALD ... commemorating this season with the Husband of Riley, as they set off from Oak Creek, Mich., that the first two nights they have been on the road, the last night found them rained out. Edith says they are getting plenty of play from customers and is passing out engagement sticks in quantity and also samples. He asks for pies from Mark and Stella Johnson.

HARRY MBULZI ... pipes from Birmingham, Ala., that serv- ers as a bonus for all merchandise is getting scarce and high. Harry says that he has a long lease on a good building in a 100 per cent location but without goods he will be forced to close.

HAVE YOU taken a tender at the Latter List? They may be for you.

T. D. (SENIOR) ROCKWELL ... always sends a short pipe from the job, where he expects to remain for the summer. He then plans on going to Chicago or possibly the West to see his son with the Senator's note came a bit of poetry announcing his return to California.

TWO TOM KENNEDYS? ... that there is a number of notable identifiers being figured out by the following little poem:

"... for a week by that I don't meet anyone who wants to know if I am the right man, who has never done anything but work for himself and is a good man."

"... and if you have a job, why don't you get out and work for yourself and set up something?"

"... and how he promoted a deal in Omaha; or if I have written a song and sold it?"

"... and all these questions is an enigmatic "So..."

"... and I was in St. Paul, was in Baltimore, to which I was seeing a brother of the Western Association. Prior to my trying into the pitch but I was in downtown and musical comedy stock, I am selling today that the state speed of there are times when this has all proved very confusing, and so we'll try to set it all right in the summer."

N. Y. next week with foot reports.

I would like to thank Dore van, Dore Scott, Charlie Baker, Charlie Johnson, and Steve Garrett, Lenter Kane and Omer Johnson. Kindly regard.

IT TAKES as much effort to become barefoot as it does to go out and get that last leg.

FRANK C. ROBINSON ... Jewelry workers, bulletin from Portland, Ore., who is now operating their jewelry business, Californ; writes: "Dore Better Silver, fixed medicine eyes for the past 30 years and recently active on the Pacific Coast, requested any length to remain out of the service of United States. Award the first hands of a recent drive for many recruits at Portland. Do fall a line with other prospective advenues and interested to headquarter. Then he was in the navy as a petty officer, first class."

BILLY JENISON ... jewelry workers, bulletin from Portland, Ore., who is now operating their jewelry business, Calif., writes: "Dore Better Silver, fixed medicine eyes for the past 30 years and recently active on the Pacific Coast, requested any length to remain out of the service of United States. Award the first hands of a recent drive for many recruits at Portland. Do fall a line with other prospective advenues and interested to headquarter. Then he was in the navy as a petty officer, first class."

YOU are now to consider the things that are being mentioned. That's what the Latter List is all about. Our present is meant for you. Everybody has ideas; let's hear yours.

PUT LOUIS DE JOSPHIS ... you are going to the French Quarter in New Orleans. Don't call us to get on the boat at the docks. Let's go by boat. Let's get on the boat at the docks. Let's go by boat. Let's go by boat.

JACOB KRTZ ... told us that his days of playing were over and that he is going to play baseball. He is going to try and get on the boat at the docks. Let's go by boat. Let's go by boat. Let's go by boat.

KILER-DILLERS ... Our line of Dillers, Calgary, Alberta, 25, 30, 35, and 45 cents.

AMERICAN LATEST CRAZIE...

SEAL-SHELL BROCH...
Med Boom

By E. B. HANNAN

For years there has not been so much activity as there is in this spring. In Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and Indiana an increased number of retail shows will be on the road this season. In the Carolinas, Georgia, Alabama, Maryland, and Texas there will be twice as many as have ever been on the road in any one previous season. One of the big problems in securing performers. Med shows who have had contracts for their tours, are unable to live on air now that they must take their shows on the road and stand on their living wages. In fact, a good team that one has heard of has been known almost to write its own ticket in the South and Southwest. Having supplied most teams with talent, they are forced to sell better entertainment. With the better shows going on the road in the spring, which makes room for a big for quality, the big for quantity in the latter part of the season as recently said: "I want my show to be better and not have the same quality as the one to leave town." A great revival is on in medi.

Pitchmen Five Years Ago

Only Bartoli was getting big dough in Ohio towns. Joe B. Sommers and John Kilgore were the kings of the big money heading for West Virginia territory. . . .

Several years ago there were about 30 novelty workers who after the show had obtained licenses from the city commisioners. These 30 novelty workers were all Georgia territory to good thanks. While many of them were successful, one of his trailers ran off the road and killed the sales assistant, bringing the show to a standstill. . . . Dick Dexter was pushing soups and lotions in Kentucky. . . .

With the closing of New York fads with trips and deliveries were discontinued from Philadelphia and New York, and John P. Vance of the old line was following a two-year trip to Honolulu.

John F. Jones was finding things tough in Chicago with the Loop closed down. 'Sandy' and Seymour Poppell had closed a week in 1943, and were working the Kentucky market. . . . Leslie Shonman of Jim Dunn, and Maxine Bogue, were long-time working sales in Nebraska. Working immediately after that in Chicago at the Coliseum were the Lecles.

WE GOT 'EM!!

BOBBY PINS
WRITE FOR BATTERIES VOLUME QUOTATIONS
KRAMER TOBACCO CO.
EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO

Silver Stocks May Go

Outside U. S. After War

CHICAGO, May 29—Suggests that the silver market may be opened to the rest of the world, but not to the United States. The United States is making its own silver, which is being used for war purposes. The silver in the United States is not available for export. The silver in the United States is not available for export.

5 & 10 Sales Increase 15% Over Same Month in 1942

CHICAGO, May 29—Trades leaders in the 5 & 10 cent business said last week that April were much better than for the same month last year. These leaders report decreased stocks and increased sales. This indicates that the public is buying heavily of such items. This is not the first time that 5 & 10 cent shows have been discontinued in the spring. For the first time in 1942, 10 and 15 cent sales were discontinued in 1943.

Concession Firn Expects Better Biz This Summer

BALTIMORE, May 29—The Baltimore Concession Owners Association expects an increase in all municipal shows. If shows are increased in all municipal shows, the concessionists are sure to benefit. The concessionists are sure to benefit.

LETTER LIST

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POPULAR ITEMS

WASHINGTON, May 29—Distillers of popular items are getting a good price. "Your Name in Hailed Letters on Greeting Card" is the price. This item is available for a fast 50 cent offer. All parts needed for the making of this item are sold for 35 cents. The price is read from a secure guide. A 35 cent bonus, printed card and colored envelope is sold for 50 cents. The price is sold for 50 cents.

Toy and Game Distributs To

Make Users Price Ceilings

WASHINGTON, May 29—Distributors of toys and games to the retail trade at the same or higher prices than the manufacturers' price ceilings, the OPA announced, is being reviewed as an interpretation of MPR 210. The order gives more details as to the allowable increase for ceiling prices to correspond with established manufacturer's price ceilings. The price ceiling for wholesalers on the big manufacturers may not exceed the ceiling for manufacturers set by the OPA. A more recent OPA interpretation allows manufacturers who introduce new items not being sold in March to set their own ceiling prices. This would also apply to certain such items. The privilege of setting their own prices does not include items specifically covered by previous OPA ceilings.

Furniture Leaders See

Wood Scarcity Pending

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May 29—Leading furniture leaders say that manufacturing items on the market as an end result, the wood is now becoming as scarce as steel. This is due to the fact that the furniture shows are discontinued in the spring. For the first time in 1942, 10 and 15 cent sales were discontinued in 1943.

Corrections

The American Bureau of Metal Statistics recently made a study of the production of silver in the United States. The study recently increased its restrictions on the use of silver in many industries.

A Big Jump in the use of silver for costume jewelry was reported by the bureau. Trade reports say that buyers are able to get prompt shipments of silver items in Mexico.

Correction

WE ACCEPTE ADVERTISED last week are Swayne, NOT Gold. Flax.

EATON, KOENIG, KRAMER, CLEARY— BOTH BLUE AND SILVER TIES— 500 DOZ. CLEVELAND— Silk Ties—All Colors. $5.00. DOLL. 12.50 CROW.

STOCK IS MOVING VERY FAST. RUSH YOUR ORDERS TODAY. SEND 25% DEPOSIT.

SCHREIBER MERCHANDISE CO.

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I received an un-successful enterprise because swimming pools in the municipally owned parks did not attract enough customers to cover the expenses and personnel. The concession operations in the local theaters did not prove successful in the pool operations. This year the swimming pool will be

The limited production and allocation of soft drinks, ice cream, candies and other items available for sale in the in-pool concession operation, along with the anticipated weather sets in and the demand for sodas, ice cream and soft drinks become

ODT Restricts Deliveries Of Novelty Merchandise

WASHINGTON, May 29—The Office of Defense Transportation, in issuing its new restrictions on wholesale and retail sales to military establishments, forbids the sale of bowling, pool, and other recreational equipment. The Office states that the full effects of its actions will be felt by those who depend on the equipment for entertainment. The Office would probably not be felt for another week, but its effect on the special restrictions is to have the delivery of a lot of specialty items, including books, records, ice cream, soft drinks, radios, phonographs and magazines.
The number of deliveries that can be made in one week by wholesale houses was definitely stated in the order which went out today. Because of the severe effects of the recent restrictions, no such restrictions for commercial vehicles, other restrictions may still be forthcoming.

CONEY ISLAND

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again.
PARK, N. J. (Continued from page 27)

Bill Loebard, head supervising booking of entertainers, said that all the preliminary bookings for the new season are taken. The fair and the pool, is on the rise.

World Circus Side Show has two additions for the 1941 season. They are: Bernard Woolf, clown artist, and John R. Belford, the new chief of the parade group. Belford, who was in the island, is plugging for his friend, William, who is a Baltimore air base. The return to Coney Island is a welcome one for all, especially for the clowns, who are looking forward to the arrival on May 30 of the bookings for the 1941 season.

Dadie is manager; Donald O'Connor is the bookkeeper and head of the bookkeeping and ticket department; and John Kingston is the manager of the new 'Asia Attractions' show on the boardwalk. E. W. Simmons, new Giant Louis circus owner, planning on enlargements and improvements on the coast.

PALISADES, N. J. (Continued from page 41)

protesting, and they do as much fun deviating the new News as the News did for them.

Van Alexander and Bert are at free

After years of disputes among the editor, something is in the process of being done. Joe Connolly, a regular Palisades will take top all the offers made before. His brother, also, has taken over the news, and the other people in the company are busy getting ready for the opening of the new season. They have been most successful in their efforts, and the season of 1941 will probably be the best ever.

During the street-cleaning season, one for fiddlers, for a contest at the fair.

There's nothing like a house divided without some trouble. This is the season when everyone is divided, and Harry Shepley, the owner of the Coney Island, is grooming Lou Spence as a serious competitor. The colorful crowd gathered here was no exception to the usual colorful and noisy group that gathers for the Palisades.

With the gardens in full bloom, the weather, and the fair, the last thing that anyone wants is a rainstorm. The Garden manager, of course, dirks the weather.

Dickie's carnival is opening soon and

On the 5th of June, the Garden opened its gates to the public. As usual, the weather was poor. The Garden was crowded, and the weather forced the management to close the fair at 10:00 p.m.

HAMDEN PIER CHANGES

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For the Decoration Day holiday, the American Legion was held at the fair. The Legion has been making plans for a parade and a fireworks display.

MILWAUKEE.—Newcomers in the commercial world, a new business was opened June 6, 1930, at West Towns and 109 Howard Road. Three

WANTED

For Foreman for Ferris Wheel and Chairplane, Second Man for Merry-Go-Round, This is for permanent location. No address. Address J. S. BULLOCK, Box 144, Lawyers Road, Charlotte, N. C.

BUNTING SHOWS WANT

Ferris Wheel Foreman, Second Man other rides. Joe Hitzel, who works for Fink Bros. and Fink they are interested in getting a job here. Ferris Wheel and Chairplane. Address: SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS, THIS WEEK.

DICK'S PARAMOUNT SHOWS, INC.

CLUMBER, N. J., UNTIL JUNE 5

WANT SHOWS—Have complete Ride Show and Monkey Show. West reliable Manager for both. Have some Stock. Want Girls for Posing and Dancing Shows; salaries guaranteed. Ride Help, Small Dancers preferred. Write or wire DICK GILDSFORD.
Mass. Fair Men to Streamline Operations, 14-Point Program
Stresses Hiking Ad Agitcires

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 29.— The annual meeting of the Massachusetts Agricultural Fair Association at Hotel Kimball Thursday discussed in detail and voted to accept a new system of wartime operation of fairs in the State. A report was made by the newly formed wartime planning committee, set up at the January meeting to make long-range plans. The committee, deciding that the first consideration should be given to the difficulties of the fair-going public, devoted all of its time to this report. It will, however, from now on to the last annual meeting discuss and plan for future operation and make recommendations for plan of operations.

Committee’s report was made by Chair-

man E. W. Smith, president of the Eastern States Exhibitors’ Assn., J. A. Mclin- dard and Clifford J. Tuttewell, Massa-
thachusetts Agricultural Board, and H. C. Stone, chairman of the committee. Because of the enrolling and travel re-

strictions many members found them-

selves unable to attend committee meet-

ings. This fact was so well understood and, because of the small num-

ber of meetings held, the committee decided to make an effort to inform all members, agreed made a call for larger attend-

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Wartime Telephone Cables

14-Point Plan

Summary of the committee’s 14-point report is:

1. All fairs to give careful consideration to the adoption of the suggestions and recommendations made in the committee’s report.

2. That this plan be streamlined by making the necessary changes to suit the classes nonexistent with this policy be followed as far as possible.

3. That the complete plan be presented to the wartime agents requesting them to forward any suggestions or groups and space for the sale of War Bonds and stamps.

4. That emphasis be placed on nutritional work and on the ground to ensure that fair plans and exhibits conform to the requisites of this nature.

5. That it be made known that food materials are used and sold on the ground to ensure that fair plans and exhibits conform to the requisites of this nature.

6. That the exhibition of canned and dried fruits and vegetables be encouraged and that emphasis be given to the making of amateur food exhibits.

7. That special classes be arranged for Victory Gardens only and that these classes be arranged for Victory Gardens only and that a special effort be made to interest amateur gardeners to exhibit.

8. That concept and the selflessness of men and women be stressed in the publications.

9. That flower exhibits be encouraged and that emphasis be given to the making of amateur food exhibits.

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The labor problem was an especially hard one, delegates agreed. In the smaller communities, where only a few fairs will be held and where most of the aid is expected to be given to the community, the labor problem is a serious one. Even in these towns, however, delegates said they would have trouble as farmers and their dependents to find time and labor to assist on their own in the support of the community. They will be bidding against other work for the same labor and in such places they will be helping to fill the needs of the community.

In the larger cities, where several fairs have been held and where competition is keen, there is much more incentive to the people and they will be bidding for the same labor and in such places they will be helping to fill the needs of the community.
Texas Knife-Flames on Shows, Museums, Rodeos, Concessions

AUSTIN, Tex., May 29—Texas occupation taxes on exhibits, displays, museums, and zoos were reduced and eliminated in a bill just signed into law by Governor S. H. template. Exemptions were made for the Electric City, which the emergency caused, become immediately effective.

Carnivals formerly were required to pay $100 annually for each Texas county in which they operated. The tax was prohibitive and the new law puts the rate at $50 for all the state, $25 if the carnival shows in only one county in the state, $100 a year. The law requires that any quantity tax be paid in advance.

The state recorded tax was rewritten so as to exclude from taxation those in which participants receive only prizes.

WANT HAMMOND ORGANIST


FOR SALE

Marinehorn, quality, small, low-terms. Also Marinehorn, quality, same term. Futura Wheel, Deluxe Director, Baby Tilt, and others of big county. All located in Indiana. West Side Route, Address: JOHN FRANCIS

FOR SALE

Erla, Airplace, and all props. Will pay $500. 28th St., General Exposition, and Concessions. Jacob, R.I: All exhibits and oats till middle of September.

BRIGHT LIGHTS EXHIBITION SHOWS

Mississippi, Pa., Fireman's Celebration, June 2–3. Three Tilt Acts, Tilt, and Red Hot, West Side Route. All exhibits and oats till middle of September.

FOR SALE

Eliza, Airplace, and all props, Will pay $500. 28th St., General Exposition, and Concessions. Jacob, R.I: All exhibits and oats till middle of September.

OZARK SHOWS

250 M. R. Hill, 2655 S. Smith, ST. THOMAS, MINN.

WANTED

FERDO WHEEL FOREMAN

Will pay for skill. Address: W. R. HAMILTON, BOSTON STATION.

MERSON EXPOSITION

267 E. Baltimore St., BALTIMORE, MD.

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WANT—FINNY ARCADE.

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Tax Interlude

The enlistment of operators and distributors in the campaign to seek amendments to the federal coin machine tax has been more encouraging than many had expected. The most active groups in the movement are the Associated Operators of Los Angeles County, the Minneapolis Amusement Games Association and the Arcade Owners' Association. The list of other organizations and of individuals that have enlisted in the drive is now too long for mention.

There is still plenty of room for more volunteers. A statement by a congressman last week suggested that it would be some time yet before the House Ways and Means Committee could begin consideration of miscellaneous taxes and amendments to the coin machine section. This statement was based upon the fact that pay-as-you-go tax plans, trade agreements, coal strikes and other serious problems were facing Congress and must be settled in some way before minor tax matters could be considered.

At this writing it appears that the big issue of pay-as-you-go taxes might be settled sooner than had been expected. But many big problems still remain before Congress to delay the consideration of miscellaneous taxes. Whatever breathing spell these big issues may bring is only so much time for the trade to complete its plans and to enlist as many members as possible in the campaign. The odds seem to be against operators from the beginning because much time is required to rally support for such a drive and still more time is required to get the facts before as many congressmen as possible. The work has to be done largely by volunteers, because finances for such an undertaking have always been lacking in the coin machine trade.

A lot has already been accomplished in getting reports from various States and cities on how serious the high tax rates have affected the operating business. The crucial part of the story is that the total number of machines in operation is decreasing much faster than normal wear and tear would take them off locations. Estimates made by members of the coin machine trade have been bolstered by State tax reports, which are official and which clearly show a downward trend in revenue derived from coin machines. The real test of whether tax rates are too high will come in those cities where there is a combined federal, State and city tax on amusement machines which really amounts to more than the machines cost when new. Some difficulty exists in comparing these figures because city governments differ widely in restrictions placed on the local operation of amusement machines. Some cities are very liberal toward payouts in return for high tax rates on amusement machines.

July 1 will be the beginning of a new fiscal year with the federal government, which means that the coin machine tax for a full year is due on all machines covered by the federal law. It will also mean a big increase in the federal tax on some types of machines. This fact is the most serious part of the situation at present. It means that some relief must be obtained as soon as possible. It also means that operators and distributors should give their support to the campaign as soon as possible.

One association official recently expressed the view that because of delays by Congress in getting to the consideration of the coin machine tax, there would be a tendency among operators to drop the campaign, if they have already joined, or to stay out if they had not yet enlisted. This would be a very short-sighted view, of course, and operators of amusement machines everywhere should make full use of any breathing spell that may be given. When the House committee actually begins to consider proposed amendments, it will be too late then to try to acquaint congressmen with the need for relief on several types of amusement machines.

If you have not yet done so get to work now in contacting your own congressman and also as many location owners as possible to join in the plea for adjustments. Location owners are vitally concerned in the federal tax on amusement machines.
New Penny Order .

WASHINGTON, May 29.—The United States Treasury issued a special order May 15 relating to the coinage of the new penny.

The apparent purpose of the order is to fix the weight of the 1-cent piece so as to operate coin machines.

The official order states that it is to help conserve strategic metals and that it also has "taken into consideration the highly important national interests involved with the new device." The order may be modified or revoked at any time.

Announcement had been recently made by the United States Mint that nearly 200,000 new pennies have been coined since February 1, but few of which are yet in general circulation.

January 1 the mints had coined more than 1,200,000 of the old-style Lincoln pennies so as to use copper stock on hand.
Presentation Ceremony Honors Watling Firm; Long Known in Industry for Quality Products

CHICAGO, May 29—In an impressive ceremony at the St. Regis Hotel May 10 the Watling Manufacturing Company was awarded the Army-Navy "E" Honor for services in war production. As the first coin machine company in Chicago to be given this award, the firm and its employees were highly praised by Maj. C. D. Dearlove, of the army, who made the presentation. Present at the ceremony were all of the Watling employees, many prominent coin machine manufacturers and friends of the Watlings—in all about 400 guests.

Following the presentation ceremonies the guests were served a Chicago dinner after which a reception was presented. Honorees were Lieut. Gen. Emmett Pendleton, USNR.

The St. Regis Hotel was beautifully decorated for the occasion. On one side of the stage was a huge portrait of President Roosevelt, flanked by Allied States flags; on the other, a group of flags of the United Nations. Preceding as master of ceremonies was Vincent Gieske, who did an impressive job. Gieske started an interesting outline of the formation of the Watling Company by Tom Watling in 1869, the year the Peter built it under its founder’s direction and the splendid work is now performed for four continents.

Ceremonies opened with placing of the colors by the color guard of the Illinois National Guard Post, American Legion of Chicago. The ceremony made effective the presentation of the “E” pin, after which the color guard posted the Army-Navy flag and Lt. Col. A. E. Hoxey, present the St. Regis Troop, 1st Illinois, given the Watling Company by Tom Watling in 1939, the year the firm moved into its new plant. Next came the presentation of the Army-Navy "E" pin to Watling employees by President Watling, who has been honored with the award and will accept it for the company. Accepting the award for Watling was Mr. Frank Watling, of the Chicago Open Company, who presented the Watling employees with a handsomely signed letter of appreciation from the Army-Navy "E" Honor Pin Committee.

In accepting the award, we do pledge ourselves to even greater achievements in the future. Watling, in accepting the award, has made the following statement:

"To those members of the armed forces who have conscientiously aided us in coordinating our efforts to military requirements.

To our suppliers who have delivered the raw and semi-finished materials to our plant, and at the price.

To the inspectors from the army and navy whose job is often a thankless one.

To our salesmen who, growing with us, have put to the nation, and have contributed to the success of the company in the competition for the award.

To the Watling employees, this honor is a tribute to our service and our achievements."
West Coast News Notes

By SAM ABBOTT

LOS ANGELES, May 29—With the summer season starting to come into its own, many salesmen are doing better than usual, thanks to the fact that they have been providing creative ideas for increasing sales during the past months. Some equipment continues to be hit, but, with the result that these salesmen are Americans from the waist up, most of what they wanted.

A manager, who has been accepted as a major project, with the results that are occurring out of many of the major cities, has been a part of the distributed to them. This was a time when and organization, and the idea of the machine. Careful use of a hit or miss in planning, and planning serve the money-making ability of a machine. In this connection it is interesting to note that the Associated Operators of Los Angeles have, for some time, been promoting a plan to offer to the salesmen the cars of the members formerly were given to the salesmen for the earning. Since then have been of diamond-value, the cars are now parked parallel to the curb and a nice distance apart to prevent any injury to the machines.

While record distributors have been using the music machines to operators to have more of the machines directly offered to the user, the necessity for scrap growing more severe, salesmen have been unable to offer the sales unless the buyer has scrap ready to go. But are no longer the same. The ability to offer, but this is becoming the policy of many of the licensees, a plan to offer, today, if you want a record you must place it off the shelf.

The master of federal taxes is at a standstill. Plans are made for Carney, of the American Association, and Arthur Mohr, counsel for the American Record Association, to leave for Washington. They expected to have the latest tax laws for the year in the mail, as the day has been set back. Just when the hearing comes, with the mail held, no one seems to know when. The tax laws themselves are probably to be with the companies, and the machine operators will not have for Washington until it has definitely been decided what the matter will be discussed.

Happel Plans Trip

William G. Happel Jr., manager of the Reliable-Bates Company, is planning a month's vacation and business trip to the east. They leave Los Angeles on June 24 and return some time in July.

John McNabb, manager of the Minstrel Booth, near San Diego, was in the city Thursday on a buying trip to San Francisco. The company is making moves in the business, and McNabb was in the city to see what was available.

Lambert, the manager of the city's leading machine business, is spending some time in the south this week.

Bernie Beder, Moline's parts and export specialist, woman up what may be his last week with the firm for the duration. He expects to be called to the draft board, and there is a good chance that he will be away for a vacation so that he'll be in the pink when the day arrives.

Shields To Mape

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**Report of ASCAP Suits Arours Many Questions**

**Juke box trade interested in timing; federal suits considered serious**

CHICAGO, May 29—First reactions to the news of the recent ASCAP suits filed against juke box manufacturers and operators indicate that the trade is interested in timing of the suits. The reaction was Financial Times in London.

The suits, which are said to cover all juke box manufacturers and operators in the United States, were announced by ASCAP's president, Robert H. Maxwell, in a letter to ASCAP members. He said that the suits were to be filed in federal court as soon as possible.

The suits were filed in the Northern District of Illinois, which is the home of most of the juke box manufacturers. The suits seek damages for copyright infringement for the use of copyrighted music without payment.

**Wurlitzer Reports Earnings; Profits Better Than in '41**

CHICAGO, May 29—Consolidated net income for the quarter ended March 31 was $159,000, an increase of 19 percent over the $132,000 reported for the same period last year. The earnings were up 14 percent over the $137,000 reported for the quarter ended March 31, 1940.

The results were due to increased sales of juke boxes and related products. The company's sales for the quarter ended March 31, 1941, were $4,600,000, compared with $3,600,000 for the same period last year.

The company's net income for the year ended March 31, 1941, was $650,000, compared with $560,000 for the year ended March 31, 1940.

**Cuban Distributors Busy; Local Tunes Lead in Popularity**

HAVANA, May 29—Tunas and Latin America's most popular music are making a strong showing in Cuba, and the local tunes are leading in popularity.

The owners of Cuba's largest juke box company, RCA Victor, report that music operators really come in now and then and that all reports indicate the records are giving satisfaction. The firm says it is being instructed to supply the city and urges all music operators who want to hear the tunes to see the RCA Victor offices in the city and get a new supply of records.

**More Shellac**

CHICAGO, May 29—Another issue of news for the juke box trade is the announcement of the return of shellac to the market.

With the decline in the use of shellac, juke box manufacturers have been looking for a substitute for shellac. The announcement of the return of shellac has been welcomed by the trade.

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L-265 Causes Concern in Radio Industry; Special Rule Order Expected Within Next Two Wks.

CHRIGO, May 29—The radio industry recently reported that WPB L-265 was causing considerable confusion among the manufacturers of radio parts, as the order has been the subject of much discussion in Washington, and it has cast a doubt on the future of some businesses. The certificate is the subject of an order issued by the WPB, according to leading figures in the trade.

While no public announcement was made, WPB officials have stated that the order will not affect the jute box trade. In the past the WPB has issued orders limiting the use of jute boxes for consumer contracts in general order were left unchanged, this applies to the jute box trade, the WPB will issue some important order which will remain in effect for some time.

However, photographic manufacturers of tubes and electronic equipment are reported to have met with the WPB. General L-265 has been interpreted as meaning that the WPB would require these manufacturers to fill consumer orders forjute boxes before other work would be accepted.

Since L-265 has been issued, another order concerning to electronic equipment has been made. The WPB's order of May 14 referred to General L-265, and the WPB's order of May 20 referred to General L-265, which applies to general order were left unchanged, this applies to the jute box trade, the WPB will issue some important order which will remain in effect for some time.

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Since there is much interest in the future interpretations of the order, it is advisable to include a brief statement of the order for the information of the jute box trade.

The WPB is issuing a general order to manufacturers of electrical equipment which will affect the manufacturer of electrical equipment.

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June 5, 1943

Talent and Tunes
ON MUSIC MACHINES

WHILE band leaders naturally show a certain amount of interest in what goes on in the nickel slot, it is machine operators, who are the actual dispensers of the goods, who are getting top play on the home front. The machine operators are the ones who actually make the records, and their preferences in bands and singers. Last week's issue ran a list of the current 'winners' in the way of bands. Not surprisingly at all, records played a major part in deciding the issue. Tommy Dorsey, who has most of the top records in the past year, was involved in the list. Tommy Dorse, the sentimental gentleman who invariably comes thru with at least one tremendous record each year, rated the second spot among college favorites. Glenn Miller, in the army for pass six months, left enough good records behind him to finish a strong third. Benny Goodman, Jimmy Dorsey, Kay Kyser, Charlie Spivak, Fred Waring, Jimmy Dorsey, and Vaugh Monroe completed the chart of the "best 10" in that order. Recognize any names, or make suggestions if that list? "This current issue carries tabulations of the most popular boy and girl band vocalists, and will confirm the opinion that a great many records over their popularity to the fact that goes beyond the vocal groups. The poll this week also reveals that many singers, especially "big vocalists," are way up on the list of favorites, duplicating the observation made by men operating music machines.

Territorial Favorites
OTTAWA, CANADA:
Sweet Lorenzo, Bing Crosby.

It was only last week that we said "the top crooner of them all is always put to work" and it doesn't matter how old or how unfamiliar the song is." So it isn't news that one city or another operates well in nickel slot machines. What is news is the fact that Ottawa seems to be competing heavily with a Hawaiian festival. Not only is the Leland number mentioned, but signs abound of it in the streets, another Tom Jones pucker. Out with your ties, men, it's an invasion.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAAH:
Army Air Corps Song, Alvino Roy.

One of the few genuine "vow" songs to come up in the War Era is the Army Air Corps Song. Alvino Roy has proven popular not only with men of the air force, for whom it is the official song, but also other uniformed men and civilians alike. The sheet music has already reached a high total, even the song falls into the standard class, and hearing is plugged on the air is an everyday occurrence. It has been slow to show up on coin phones but perhaps this is the beginning.

NEW YORK:
East of the Rockies, Andrews Sisters.

The singing Andrews haven't popped up in the Record Buying Guide lately but now another of their classics is being played on the machines. In NY, two of them are currently getting a rise. "Here Comes the Neptune" is the title mentioned above. The latter is in the latter chart and is catching on with machine men as its Andrews charmers, and soon are going for Rosettes.

Note
For a listing of songs played most often over the radio for the week ended Thursday, May 30, see the Music Popularity Chart in the Music Department this issue. Operators with machines in Regio Junc- tions will find that the Regional Chart presents a valuable listing of the popular selections used by some radio stations throughout the U.S.

RECORD BUYING

Special reports received from The Billboard representatives last week show the records listed below are currently receiving the most play on automatic phonographs. These reports were made by Victor's representative salesmen from all over the East.

SOUTH:

VELVET MOON

The Moon finally got over the hump and landed in Going Strong. It started spinning fast from the first in some territories, but took a long time before it acquired a widespread hit. MURDER! HE SAYS...

WENDI SHORE

Victor 26-1524

TODD POWELL

(Maggie May) - Bluebird 30-0809

This hit ditty promised to move in and lo, it kept a promise. Altho it's and that crime doesn't pay, operators have found that Murder does.

I'VE HEARD THAT SONG

BLUES

HARRY JAMES (Helen Forrest) - Columbia 36568

(Tenth week)

THAT OLD BLACK MAGIC

GLEN MILLER (Ike Nelson and The Modernaires) - Victor 20-1523

(Judy Garland) - Decca 1594

FREDDE BLACK (Marjorie Whiting) - Capitol 1594

CHARLIE BARNET (Freddie Waring) - Capitol 1594

HORACE HEIDT (Charles Goodman) - Columbia 36570

GORDON JENKINS (Joan Johnson and Orchestra) - Decca 30-0809

AS TIME GOES BY...

JIMMY VALENTINE (Alton Alton) - Victor 20-1522

JACQUES RENARD (Chorale) - Brunswick 6205

ROSS LEONARD

(15th week)

DON'T GET AROUND MUCH ANYMORE

GINNIE GRAY (Randy Sargent-LeBrun) - Decca 30-0807

ROCKY LEONARD

(15th week)

TAKING A CHANCE ON LOVE

BETTY GOODMAN (Helene Forrest) - Victor 20-1527

(15th week)

ELLIE FITZGERALD

(15th week)

LET'S GET LOST...

VAUGHN MONROE (Vaughn Monroe-
Four Lads Sisters) - Victor 20-1528

(3rd week)

KAY KIYER (Harry James-Charlie Barnet) - Decca 30-0809

(3rd week)

INDIA AND MAX

Columbia 36570

(3rd week)

JIMMY ROSEY ROBB (Rosetta Colosimo) - Decca 30-0809

(3rd week)

NAME IN PRINTS AND ADVERTISEMENTS:

Sargent-LeBrun

(Capitol 1594)
GUIDE—PART ONE

According to The Billboard representatives, who have been out and about in the streets of their respective cities, the news that the band has received is that no new recordings or reissues are expected to be released in the near future.

COMING UP

IT STARTED ALL OVER

TOMMY DORSEY (Frank Sinatra Plus)

AGAIN

Frank Sinatra

BMI WATER 10-1531

The band's recent release has sparked a surge in popularity, and it is expected to remain in high demand for an extended period.

COMING IN ON A WING

AND A PRAYER

WILLY KELLY

57 946

Another release that would have likely been a hit if not for the recent release of the vinyl, this one features the band's signature sound and is expected to remain popular for some time.

PUDDY DUDY WATCH-

MAKER

KAY KYSER (Julia Conaway)

COLUMBIA 3578

Following in the footsteps of the other two tunes from the film Happy Go Lucky, this one features the band's unique and distinctive sound and is expected to remain popular for some time.

ROOKIE WOOGIE

TOMMY DORSEY

VICTOR 36554

About a year old, this tune never managed to gain a general audience, but it has gained popularity in the club scene and is expected to remain popular for some time.

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PASTOR but the cop the Susannah; Movie The BING May should keep the hillbilly high.

Arabic unidentified and his neighbor, Stalin... (Soundies)

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Murphy's store has allowed 2 cents for each copy of the Bell, Decca, Victor, Bluegrass, and Bluebird label and a counter, which sells both records and sheet music, is ever popular with the public. It is held that music is a good sense and the record and the counter are used equally by those who have no desire to hear both the plans and the record and those who prefer to have only one.

During much different.

The reason for the few songs to be found on many books, and it's rare for one to be found in any place. But the music which is without meaning is played at least once or twice.

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, May 29—Coin music machines is a novel system for excellent for the weather period except for war industry neighborhoods. In addition to this, most of the machines are playing in the downtown part of the city, while play in the suburban area is divided among boxes, consoles and pin games. Phonographs, pianos, and a number of other devices are also available for playing on the machines. This is possible to have in public places.

R. M. McColgan, southern sales manager for Decca, has returned from a business trip to Atlanta, Birmingham, Dallas and other large cities of the South, where he has been very successful in the market for the company of the old Decca catalog.

Bob Adams, manager of the branch office for Decca records in Memphis, has joined the staff of the Decca catalog in a number of years. Bob Noonan, manager of the branch office of the Decca catalog in a number of years, has joined the staff of the Decca catalog and has been instrumental in the handling of the Decca catalog in a number of years.

The new Decca catalog has been very popular with the public and is gaining in popularity.

Nick Carabas, head of the Decca coin music machine department, has announced a good demand for Barabara phonographs, pin games and bells.
Industries Mentions
Magazines --- Newspapers --- Radio

**Duke Gets Hop to Julia**

On May 14 the Duke of Windsor, who with his Duchess is traveling in the United States and Canada, was featured in the column "The Duke and Duchess of Windsor" in The New York Herald Tribune. In the column, the Duke and Duchess were described as being in the United States for a brief visit. The column mentioned that the Duke and Duchess had visited several locations in the United States, including New York City, where they were greeted by large crowds. The column also mentioned that the Duke and Duchess had visited several locations in Canada, including Montreal, where they were greeted by large crowds.

**On the Air**

Judge Benny, on his program of May 15, told of his great personal happiness at being able to have time to enjoy himself during the past year. No time before had he been able to enjoy himself, as he had been so busy with his work. During the past year, he had been able to spend much more time with his family, and he had been able to enjoy himself more thoroughly. When Benny was on the air, he was able to be more relaxed and to enjoy himself. He had been able to do things that he had not been able to do before, and he had been able to spend more time with his family. During the past year, he had been able to enjoy himself more thoroughly than he had ever been able to do before.

**Pvt. Peter Hink's Problem**

A cartoon in The Atlantic City Press shows a soldier in a field tent and pictures him on top of a tile stove. The soldier is shown saying, "I have everything I need here. I can't think of anything else I need."

**Industry Wows**

A feature story in The Chicago Tribune recently told of the activities of the Wows, the women's division of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. The story mentioned that the women were working hard to help the war effort. They were working in all the different departments of the company, and they were doing a fine job. The story also mentioned that the women were getting a lot of satisfaction from their work, and that they were doing a fine job.

**Parker's Malady**

The Seattle Times last month reported a new "quack" so common that it serves as one of the main features of the paper. The story mentioned that there were many quacks in the country, and that the Seattle Times was doing a fine job in exposing them. The story also mentioned that there were many quacks in the country, and that the Seattle Times was doing a fine job in exposing them.

**Distributor's Daughters**

Distributor's Daughters are two attractive young ladies who work for the distributor's company. The company is located in New York City, and the two daughters work in the office. They are very attractive, and they are doing a fine job in their work. The company is doing a fine job in their work.

**Federal Tax Delay**

CHICAGO, May 26—A prediction by The Wall Street Journal's issue of May 26, that Congress may not start on the new tax bill this month, was confirmed by a report from Washington yesterday. The report said that the Senate had not yet passed the new tax bill, and that the House was considering the bill. The report said that the Senate had not yet passed the new tax bill, and that the House was considering the bill.

**ASCAP Suit**

(Continued from page 8)
**Confectioners Plan Program**

War restrictions will be main topic at national convention

CHICAGO, May 29.—"War restrictions and what to do about them" will be the main topic when the National Confectioners Association holds its three-day diminished war convention here June 3, 4 and 5.

Classifying candy as a food in the war program, the manufacturer contends that its retail sale local, plant maintenance, supply problems, wartime packaging needs, use of new ingredients and substitutes and problems arising from the current manpower shortage.

Strongly enough, the worst shortages are limited respectively to 60 to 70 per cent of the other ingredients. Labor shortages is another very acute problem.

Chocolate and sugar tax civilian candies are limited, respectively, to 60 to 70 per cent of 1941 volume, but all army and navy stores get two gams. This lack of sugar and chocolate is supplied to the industry to meet these special orders, which ought to make the civilian allotment reasonably ample in view of the temporary nature of such a condition.

The "tea quota" arrangement, however, (See CONFEDERATES on page 71)

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**Tobacco Distributors Assault Unethical Wartime Practices**

**New York, May 20.** — The National Association of Tobacco Distributors reported at its annual meeting in Cleveland here this week a succeeding number of distributors are being disciplined with one case and tricky as can be found. Optional commission is out of the question here, but it frequently reaches a la bonerum of 20 cents a case.

Notice you not your competitor is in a position to secure the retail customer other than the manufacturer of the gum, and he can, in fact, secure more business as long as you or your competitor an uninterrupted supply of a specific number of cases. Why? Because the Food Administration has an exact list, made up (including chewing gum manufacturers) to accord preference (in some cases) to the larger firms and (b) more favorable treatment of area with war industries, with the remainder to be allotted for civilian consumption. Since the armed forces are generally supplied, many cases and gave being recalled into war plants you can, without being a wizard, easily say to your competitor that he can't sell that gum.

It adds up as follows: The annual distribution of gum products has been available for civilian consumption since 1943 will be substantially limited. In the light of such a condition, what practical purpose is served by holding a commission of a new notice a need for retaining your customer (competitor) when the wars are stacking up and the industry faces the threat of losing business men and an acute "underseat" if you succeed during the period of crisis that will be following the war.

Whereas it appears to be customary and considerate, moving the thing as accurately at the moment, to coincide, perhaps, with the sale of a number of other items. While there is not much on the horizon right now which will be an important factor in the sale of tobacco, even in this case it is likely to be even more ostensible-

**Nutritive Value of Popcorn Set Forth In 40-Page Booklet**

CHICAGO, May 29. — A nationwide drive to impress upon federal and state governments the health value of popcorn is under way. Popcorn is an essential and nutritious form of food, according to the officers and directors of the National Popcorn Council, who met here May 17. The association officials offered this the case in Washington, where it was received with considerable favor.

The United States Department of Agriculture officials have not appreciated the nutritive value of popcorn until recently, as to the fact that popcorn might be ignored.

The committee members of the council are working on a booklet of 40 pages titled Popcorn in a Pinch Book.

There is probably no food-confectionary product in the state of the United States consumed by more people and liked and used as popcorn. It is known as the "half of the corn," the "fourth leaf" and the "weeds" in many parts of the world.

A survey conducted by the council shows that in certain parts of the country, particularly when large amounts of popcorn are available, that practically everybody, every walks of life likes popcorn. Moreover, popcorn is a very popular snack. For people of all ages, young and old, popular prices, few people are aware of the variety of uses of popcorn in the horn. It is then pointed out that the nutriment in a single serving of popcorn is equivalent to the fruit of energy units, and also in protein content. A comparison is made of the five nutrients in a serving of popcorn, and it is shown that in this particular instance popcorn is superior as an energy source for eating.

To some of those who have heard of the health value of popcorn, and who are likely to be interested in it, and in the health value of popcorn, and yet omit to mention the health value of popcorn.

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**CHICAGO, May 29—A new candy bar recently introduced in Chicago is being marketed under the name of "Will," the product of the Silco-Hamilton Company. The name is the slang of the women of Chicago, and on the wrapper the female figure always looks as if she were in love. The product, however, is almost unheard of in this winter period for it is a lei candy bar. Will is adult in appearance, and will not be seen among the street crowd in this new bar, most of them carefully procuring it from friends. But it is a strong product that will not sustain itself if the demand exists but will die instead.**

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**Baltimore Cigarette Vendors Forced To Reduce Locations**

**BALTIMORE, May 29—Despite the fact that leading operators of cigarette vending machines reported a drop in the operation of machines from their usual locations, some Baltimore vending machine operators are forced to reduce the number of locations where their machines can be found because of the manifestly unfair competition from other vending machine operators.**

**RICHMOND, Va., May 29—Very few do not have the permission of some 1943 vendors.**

**The Peanut Situation**

To price cards must be added freight, shrinkage, is our selling, and any other profit for the seller.
Arcade Starts Hi-Score Play

Operator launches major promotion to stimulate target gun machine play

PHILADELPHIA, May 29—One of the first major promotions executed here to stimulate interest in a certain line of machine arcades has been launched at the Target Score Gun in Philadelphia, one of the city's popular amusement parks.

The two windows of the large store recently converted into the arcade are currently utilized to promote the trade. The membership begins every day, attaining to the popularity and effectiveness of the stunt. "Your skill determines your eligibility" for membership in "The Perfect Score Club." The банкнота в банках in the window and in the arcade as well.

Hanging plates are made up of those admitted to membership in the club and are arranged in rows on a support in the arcade. Along with the name of the member is his or her signature, and it is interesting to note a good number of those who have a perfect score on the machines are listed as being from other cities.

Dominating the list of members are those who have service at the arcade. As the arcade is located close to the Pennsylvania Turnpike, it is a popular spot for motorists, and it is indicated by the large number of people in uniform found at all arcades in the city at any time of the day or night. Following the meeting real interest in the games, other machines are playing a significant role in stimulating interest in the play at their arcades.

Richmond, Va.

RICHMOND, May 29.—Meeting the membership requirements makes for clean and wholesome fun and recreation, of which these machines are the largest producer. That is the message which is being reported to the operators of the largest numbers of machines in the city, and it is a matter of pride that they are able to fulfill the expectations of their patrons.

Meeting Machine Exchange has been the successful experiment in Richmond Air Base.

Baltimore Arcades

Do Boom Business On Gasless Sunday

BALTIMORE, May 29.—Despite the government's new ban on playing drives greater at amusement parks has shown some gain, according to reports from the three principal parks in Baltimore. Report of the situation was Baltimore's first Sunday under the new prohibition, as the virtual disappearance of automobiles from the streets, the privately operated amusement parks and the public parks all stop working. People went on foot or traveled crowded streets and sidewalks.

Collections at the arcades showed a decrease, however, and many machinists parks arcades enjoyed the best Sunday collection they have had since the parks opened a month ago. Gas prices ranged anywhere from 10 to 15 cents per gallon.

Curran's Amusement Park, owned and managed by John J. Chilton, Congressman Amusement Park, is the former Idaho, closed its doors after a three-day attendance ranging from 10,000 to 12,000 patrons.

From these thousands, the arcades at each park had a large potential market to draw from. The need of amusement, from early afternoon until late at night, and many machine operators left the machines before the close of the day.

Portland Arcades

Report Big Boost In Their Receipts

PORTLAND, Ore., May 29.—For the first time in the city's history, an arcade is located on Broadway—the city's main stem. It's doing terrific business, with servicemen and war workers keeping the general public filling it to capacity.

The arcades on the leading paths, the Marks and Arcade Beach, report heavy receipts in their gardens.

A few arcades located on the city's outskirts were forced to close down because of the new order, but those located within the city have increased their business, with machine replacements being the chief problems.

With 90,000 shipped workers in the city, the demand for amusement has increased in the visibility, the tavern, cafe and other machine operators a te

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A Message to Arcade Owners

By A. W. BLENDOW, President

Arcade Owners' Association, New York

Trade associations today are as much a necessity as they have ever been. The small, one-man general store in the country and the huge industrial plants, employing thousands, in our large cities, both use the same type of people as individuals and as trade associations.

Children's National Bank, which was opened in 1798 was the bank of "A Union. Toes Is Strength." Following in the footsteps of our forefathers, modern business men, both small and large, yet, even our politicians, have joined hands as test to trade associations have been in business. This is not a new thing. The Penny Arcade business, big, the only detaching of the coin machine business, today finds itself the peacock of the nation. The appearance of coin machine machine, the largest operators of coin machine operations. The Automobile Theater of Entertainment, is only one of the leaders of the Penny Arcade has finally arrived at a basis and its present and has been a result of the war—its help is to be an even more effective method of coping with the machine.

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Penny Arcade owners are not the only ones who are interested in this matter. There is a little doubt that we would not be able to finance the industry as it is today, as it has been functioning before the 1943 Federal Tax Law. As a result of this law, the arcade business has been unable to acquire many of the results which we are hoping to obtain.

It is hoped that the present tax scheme will be revised so that the arcade business will be in a position to proceed with the planning of a modern Arcade Industry. Our first effort is being concentrated on releasing the arcade business on the problem of tax reform and the realization of the potential for the future of the Arcade Industry.

In these days of budgeting for the future, we must be careful to avoid any program which might be harmful to the business. The Arcade business has a high percentage of people in it, and it is one of the factors which must be considered in any program. It is our hope that the Arcade business will be able to continue to grow and prosper, and that the arcade business will continue to be a vital part of our economy.

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History of Pinball

(Continued from last week)

Giving Action to Balls
Two other inventions served to bring pinball into its full-grown modern period. A game called Dummie popularized the new type of "pin" on the playing field which use springs and elasticity to give the balls all sorts of erratic actions when they strike the obstructions on the field. There is hardly any limit to the variety of zigzag motions that can be given to the ball by the different ways to put into play the field of the modern games. The "dummiest" makes it possible to constantly change the play action of the games, and each new one places on the market has some new effect intended to attract and tantalize the players.

A second device that has had much to do with the popularity of the modern games is a mechanism that gives extended play to customers whose scoring merits a longer game. Even in 1932 there were games which extended the play when certain scores were made. In the modern games this is one of the most attractive factors in pinball. It is greatly favored.

The principle of extended play in pinball is similar to the practice in baseball and other games. The customer may get to see more than the standard five innings provided certain conditions of playing or scoring extend the game beyond the standard half rules. If a player's scoring merits, the pinball games may extend the play beyond the usual five balls.

Manufacturing Industry

The advent of pinball has given rise to a manufacturing industry. In the early period of pinball, when the games were simple and in construction, many cabinet and metal shops and small novelty manufacturers entered the business of making pinball games. There were many firms in the business at that time. In 1941 there were only a dozen firms that could be called manufacturers of pinball games. But these manufacturers have modern plants and are important commercial firms.

Employment Value

It is not possible to evaluate the full employment value which should be credited to the pinball industry itself and all of its manufacturers. The manufacturers of pinball games are great users of materials and machinery brought from manufacturing plants in other industries. Like the automobiles, pinball games have given rise to an auxiliary business which supplies parts and materials that are needed. Many other firms engaged in turning out pinball games have supplies of materials and machinery that are as many as 50 to 80 plants in other lines of industry. Secondly, a large number of workers are engaged in the manufacture of the pinball. Some of the largest industries in the United States manufacture certain parts of the pinball games. And all of these suppliers of parts and materials are great boosters of the pinball industry.

Census of Manufacturers

The Federal Census of manufacturers for 1939 reports that games and amusement devices, excluding pinball, are engaged in pinball games, for that year, as having a factory value of $135,160, against $138,855,056 in 1937.

The census report, 1937, is reported as a record year in the coin machine industry. The census report says that a total of 100,000 pinball games were produced in 1938, having a factory value of $8,314,735 for the games as reported by manufacturers. This report, which states that the total value of all games produced was $11,394,035, it is recognized that the difficulty of estimating certain games, hence there is no standard for reporting totals. The census report of 1939 on amusement machines includes many manufacturing other coin-operated devices, hence no breakdown is given on the manufacturers of pinball game available.

How Many Games in Use?

The most reliable trade reports indicate that there are about 200,000 pinball games in use in the United States. This estimate is given credit, in the 1941 census, for the winter months when more people are playing games and the largest哪怕是 of the games. The games are placed in small establishments of all kinds in restaurants and stores, as well as the most popular places for the country as a whole.

Method of Distribution

In addition to the manufacturing industry, the pinball business has given rise to a distribution industry which includes from 500 to 400 small wholesale firms that buy games from the manufacturers and handle them to the operators. The distribution firms employ an average of 6,000 men and women, according to the value of the industry as a whole. Most distributors have a creditable representation in addition to a sales staff.

The operator is the man who buys the games and sets them up in his location. He places them in small establishments on commission. Most of the games cost him about $150 each. Many of these trading in used games in payment on new games, in small clubs, and trading in used games has become as important in the pinball industry as it is in the newer mobile industries. The used games are in turn sold to operators in the larger clubs and arenas and are reduced to sell well over 10,000 used machines have sold their machines to new operators.

As has been stated, the active period of a new game is from 60 to 80 days. But in practice it is often expedient to shift new games from one establishment to another every two or three weeks to prevent them from becoming "old" in any one establishment. The business of placing, moving, and servicing the pinball games is a real business requiring lots of hard work.

Trade estimates indicate there are from 8,000 to 10,000 operators of pinball games; that is, men who are in the pinball business and placing them in small establishments. These operators have 24 employees. There are 3,000 operators in an important part of the equipment of every pinball operator.

Misunderstanding About Earnings

Pinball games are not always what they seem. Many people owe money to a pinball game. At the beginning of the games were put out to operate, the operator was there in order to discourage play by minors. Considerable pub

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Soldiers Patroneize All Types of Coin Machines, Is Report

Card vending machines are bringing in the coins in gaiae in the vicinity of military camps. Every card, every card and photo views are all pulling revenue, according to reports in New Orleans, where one area overlaps another. The commercial type of card is high in popularity. Reality did fees, even on post cards, appeal to the doghouses in a big way.

Other coin machines of the country do not like pop shows, etc., are in demand. It might be because they come, but the sodiers continue to find them.

There's room for expansion in this field. The machines can be inserted in country amusement parks, hit by a cooling wave will find a good market for their cards in mind. A lot of old machines are still putting in the cards, with age meaning little as long as they operate. The service boys don't look for dirty devices, they are not anxious to play the old cards.

The doughboy is a born gambler, there's always a game going on in barracks, and new machines do very well here camps.

For some unreasoned reason pinball tables take a hard hit at southern camps. The soldier has plenty of physical training. He's not the nervous type who seeks release at pinball. Some operation, however, find sufficient income to work the machines. Pinball games are other amusement machines come first.

More chewing gum, peanut, candy, coke and other food vending machines could do positively put the finishing touch on a new camp if they got what they want in the way of equipment.

Music machines go big everywhere soldiers gather for pleasure. The only criticism is maintenance and records. They pull heavy revenue, especially in the first half of the month, and a headache is the fear the boxes will wear out.

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Plain Talk to Business Men

Big business official urges manufacturers to raise wages—didn't notice.

CHICAGO, May 29.—At a recent meeting of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, the speaker, who was not identified, frankly told the members that they should be doing a better job of public relations. The words coming from busi-
ness leaders instead of more advice seem to make a deeper impression on these less manufacturing firms in Chicago. Several of these companies manufacturing firms have members of the ISA.

The first speaker said the general atmos-
phere was the result of a long speech in a general Motors Corporation. He said that the men have laid out a public relations department in recent years and, as a result, we need this kind of effort. They urged manufacturers to begin to publicize their activities and the best way to do this is to start with their own employees. He and the other spokes-
er said that they have spent much time in urging manufac-
turers to make some more press. He mentioned examples of how manufacturers frequently know little about the press and how all business suffers because of the unlawful attitude which the press sometimes takes toward business.

One of the chief speakers, Carroll, said, with manufacturers in their public relations is that they have a lot of negative press, especially when they are doing something wrong. He said that the attitude of the public is that business men have the negative attitude and never favor anything progressive.

Other speakers who are officials of large companies agreed with the notion that the biggest changes needed in the atti-
tude of business men is that of giving constructive criticism and expressing themselves in favor of good causes rather than feeling silenced. Most people practically must speak out against something. Unless this impression is not only a misunderstanding of the public attitude is corrected, the speaker implied, business men will always be considered as having the same attitude.

One speaker said that customers and the public at large has been given the idea that business men and manufacturers that business is in favor of progressive developments and that the public is speaking out against every proposal made by civic and government leaders.

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Druggists Protest Price
Ceilings to House Group

WASHINGTON, May 29—(AP) At least two prominent national drug organizations backed the drugstore owners who opposed the price ceiling regulations recently before a House committee.

The drug organization urged the House of Representatives to relax the price ceilings. The House of Representatives is considering a bill that would liberalize the drug industry's price controls. The bill is expected to be voted on today.

The two principal organizations of the House of Representatives represent the drugstore trade and the drug industry. Separate organizations of the two industries have been protesting the price ceilings. The two groups have been working with the House of Representatives to liberalize the price ceilings.

Druggists complained that the price ceilings would cause a shortage of drugs and that the drugstores would be unable to meet the demands of the public.

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Cut Gas Allotment
For Beverage, Ice Cream Deliveries

WASHINGTON, May 29—A drastic cut in gas allotments for concerns dealing in such commodities as soft drinks, ice cream, beer and liquor has been enforced by the Office of Civilian Transportation. A 90 per cent cut, which will be in effect in the District of Columbia, was deemed necessary to meet the increased demands caused by military demands and the war effort. Gas is also being cut back in some parts of the Middle West.

The cut in commercial mileage will be effective immediately. By extension, from June 1 to July 28 the valid period for all current allotments will be extended. By extension, from June 1 to July 28 the valid period for all current allotments will be extended.

To cut the ration, 20,000 barrels of gasoline daily will be saved in three-fourths of the most centrally located areas of the Eastern short supply areas, as estimated. When this saving is added to the 20,000 barrels daily, the OPA estimates the saving will be the equivalent of about 500,000 barrels daily.
Most Firms Come Under Heading of Small Businesses

NEW YORK, May 20.—During the war there has been much consideration of the problem of small business. There is always some difficulty in defining small business and drawing a line where a small firm becomes a large business. Commerce magazine in its issue of May 16, discussed the subject in an editorial entitled "How Small Is Small Business?"

Among other things, the editor writes:

"...There are 1,770,000 retail salesmen in this country. Of these, 765,000 are salaried, or almost three-fourths of all the persons engaged in the main phase of the small business field...

To quote Dr. Jones:

"Over nine-tenths of all business concerns in the country are small, and these nine-tenths account for 45 per cent of the total income, employed, and for 44 per cent of the business in dollar volume as shown by the charts."

April Sales of Independent Retailers Continue To Rise

WASHINGTON, May 20.—April sales of independent retail merchants were 18 per cent higher than during the corresponding month last year and 7 per cent above the average of the first four months reported by the Commerce Department reports.

Large percentage gains were made in most non-durable goods traded in April compared with the same month last year, according to the department. Eating and drinking places recorded sales gains of 24 per cent and drugstores sales increased 26 per cent.

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