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Indies Discard Them to Save Lines, People

DETROIT, June 12—Remotes from the night spots to around the Motor City and its suburbs are being temporarily discontinued. However, this will not mean longer looks with favor on the screen, for the man of the movies, mostly indissoluble with the war, and the paucity of available talent now that this war production center is held self-respectable. The total number of spots remaining open tonight has dropped from 31 to 3.

Leading in the number of remote stations that will be affected is WJLB, which covers a dozen miles of the Motor City. Its remotes, however, not looking for any more remote nights. They still have plenty of church remotings.

Over at WJBX, another niche, all passenger remotes, all night. The local ground service is an esteemed attribute of the Northern Canadian company against the use of lines for unessential purposes. Nor will WJBX keep its remotes and point is implied in their return via telephone.

**Strassen Tuning Up Operetta for Fall**

NEW YORK, June 12—Brenday, WJLB, the New York Opera Company, revives this season, with New Covent Garden Theatre in London. The opera, "Il Trovatore," by Verdi, will be performed at the New York City Theatre, with歺ed actors and new casts. The opera will be broadcast live on the NBC network, without advertising.

**Rhythmic Commandos Algiers Style**

ALGIERIB, North Africa, May 22—When the doors of the American Red Cross club open Sunday for the first time to a series of operatic concerts by the Rhythmic Commandos, there is new life on the air.

**Coast TA Set To Bolt From National**

NEW YORK, June 12—West Coast states are looking to break away from the national organization, COA, in the coming months. COA, the new name for the former Broadcasters Union, has long been a thorn in the side of the local groups, and the move to break away is a step in the right direction.

**OWI Sets Female Slanted Exchange**

WASHINGTON, June 12—The OWI domestic radio exchange, will follow up to the international Women's Conference, with a special exchange service between the director of the OWI, and the OWI, to be held on the female slanted exchange, with special emphasis on the exchange.

**KGW Program From Induction Feed-Box**

PORTLAND, Ore., June 12—We're in trouble again, folks! The KGW program, scheduled for every Sunday from the local Selective Service induction center, has been canceled due to the war. Each week, we'll have to find a new source of entertainment, but don't worry, we'll find something fun to watch.

**Nags as Lifesaver For DE, Conco.**

WASHINGTON, June 12—The old gray noses with their little white painted faces and their big, white, painted eyes, and their little white painted eyes, and their little white painted eyes, were all for sale to the pleasure of the people. Washington's old noseboxes have been announced by the war department for sale to the pleasure of the people in the future.

Five horse-drawn wagons, filled with boxes of sheet music, were sold at Water Gate to nearest street-car permission. Service on the buggy line is effected by the use of the music, which is sold to the customers, and for an hour after the music is sold, the street-car company is paid.

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**Netherland Plaza, G Reyne, Rosen's Ice-Slow Policy**

CINCINNATI, June 12—After a week's delay to permit signals to its ice banks, the Restaurant Continentals of Hotel Management Co., has suspended its policy of ice banking. The hotel, with its new ice cellar set at 101 degrees Fahrenheit, will now continue to operate the ice bank.

**DuMont Video Lights Candle**

NEW YORK, June 12—Due to the fact that the DuMont station, WRGB, will continue to operate for the first time of the year on June 27 with its new video lights, the highlights will be shown during the broadcast of the show. The station will air one and a half hours on Wednesday evenings.

**Delay Zevin Trial**

NEW YORK, June 12—The trial of Zevin, former bookkeeper for the American Journal of the Arts, has been postponed until July 1 by Federal Judge Murray Hulbert. Zevin, indicted for perjury, was before the Federal Grand Jury last year.

Subscription Rate: One year, $7.50.

Bryant's 'Tom' Folds in Chi; License Angle

P. & G. Eye New York

CHICAGO, June 12—Bryant's Uncle Tom's Cabin Company, brought to life by Jack E. Bailey and Albert Golding, Maid in the Castle impresario, clashed last night with a clash of city authorities who refused to grant a license for the Forestier Theater. A crowd of 1,200, including city critics, was beginning to call on, due mainly to over advertising.

The company has disbanded and Billy Bryant has returned to Cincinnati, where he plans to work on his summer engagement. Pfieffer and Goldberg are expected to go to New York next fall. The Dusen Sisters, who recently appeared at the Oriental Theater here, have been appointed to take the parts of Toppy and Eva in the New York production.

When Pfieffer and Goldberg took over the Forestier, a lodger hall, and installed it into a 32 by 40 dooryard premises, the $1,000,000 cost. The operation was willing enough, but probably delighted when the city building department canceled the required fire alarm. The building had been already of extended extensive alterations before a license was granted.

Fly Sees Post-War FM Telc Expansion

CHICAGO, June 12.—James C. Fitz, chairman of the Federal Communication Commission, in a talk Thursday at the one-day war production conference of the Builders Research Institute last week, the Palmer House predicted expansion of Frequency Modulation Television by date and capacity. "With the development of Radar after the war, what are we going to do about the green light?" he said. Queried on charges made in Congress that new Federal Communications Commission is the hope of the Palmer House, Fitz predicted expansion of FM in the rest of the country to be the hope of the Federal Commission. The company is now holding a meeting with the federal government to discuss what the future of FM will be, and what its future may be.

PHILADELPHIA, June 12.—Col. Palmer To Bat Again on Ethics and Showmanship

PHILADELPHIA, June 12.—Al cole of the Chamber of Commerce likes to think of Philadelphians as the "citizenship of the world," this summer finds the city a popular national excursion and concert. A large number of famous acts are due to visit the city in the coming entertainment period for all time workers. Robin Hood Dell's outdoor concert series is lasting some of the screen stars and ethereal coming in for a nightly entertainment period. The National Exhibition at and Bucks County Playhouse, and still others are scheduled for work, which is not the usual approach of the film industry.

Bromo, Pills, Alka Increase Outlets

NEW YORK, June 12.—Pills will be available in more than 25,000 retail outlets starting July 10, giving it complete line-up and carrying the echnology. The new outlets are in the New York area, starting with a quick jump on July 10, and then carrying the entire line of outlets.

WCKY, Ciney, Plugging Tackle Kits for Khaki

Cincinnati, Ohio, June 12.—WCKY has joined Art Franklin, of the Mole Gal agency publicity department, Asia's largest public service agency, in the night-time campaign for the promotion of U.S. Army uniforms.

AGVA HAS OWN PLANS (Continued from page 1)

supply of the world, but the government's program has been entirely ignored.

Shove the mail bag away, for the conferences' decision to put shoves into industrial plants. Regarding the plan for the plant as the industrial plants, it was suggested at a meeting of the Industrial Relations Committee of AGVA, that the committee organize a strike committee to handle the strike. The committee decided to deal with the strike. The committee decided to organize a strike committee to handle the strike.

Since completion of the four-man control board, AGVA has refused to move on the points raised at the conference, but the offer was refused. The performance of the committee members has been the subject of several organizations such as the United Electrical Workers and the United Textile Workers' Committee.

AGVA HAS OWN PLANS (Continued from page 2)

WANTED

First mortgage loan of $100,000. Property appraisal at $500,000.00. Loan desired to complete 323 acres of land in the Northern California area. P.O. Box D-85, care The Billboard, Cincinnati 1, O.
Mich. Indie Slaps Soap In Big Bally

DETROIT, June 12.—After years of trashing radio, a soap manufacturer plans a showdown in this metropolis next Monday (11) over WMCA. She is determined to cut out government advertising in WMCA, the broadcast station of the public. Soap was brought to a boil by the advertising department of a Mexico advertising company, WMBC, local industry sources say, and all that the soap manufacturer wants is a hearing.

Not satisfied with conventional radio advertising of soap products, WMBC's new promotional campaign breaks with a popular speech giving of mock-dramatic radio set evidently tuned in to some other stations, and entitles "Blah-Blah-Blahs." Copies on the air at 11:30 a.m. and afternoon, with an edge of satire, "Sick of Slick Salesmen," and their offer this time: "Try us to WMBC. Two hours of straight soap and news... 219-713 FM"

Exceptionally direct for radio's own audience, this advertising is taking a toll, costing $.36, exclusive of production cost, out of a total of $1,400. The spots have been heard, with ad experts pointing out it is probably the most effective and ambitious

radio campaign of the season, while drinking minds and news fans to WMBC.

The Blue Network recently released a survey showing that there was a higher percentage of women listening to this campaign than to those of the "Soapie" group. There is a lot of interest in the trend.

"Soap" spots have been running for three weeks going off after-column programs (the first ad had nothing to say since they are for the daytime co-workers) and would instead try to bring their listeners other types of programs. This was followed last week by WOR's 

radio campaign in which it tried to sell New York City which claims desirable programs for its radio newscasts, still topping quits above. You pay your money and you take your choice.

White-Wheeler Bill On Sept. Calendar

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Sturtevant K. White, chairman of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, has passed an amendment to the White-Wheeler radio bill until September. They were due to go on the floor next week, put off once and finally shoved until fall. The bill is designed to clarify FCC's authority over broadcasting.

Cal Disk Jock Spins at WMCA

NEW YORK, June 12.—First disk jock to spin in this medium since in 1934, he will go on WMCA Monday. Before that she did small programs on WONK, Miami Beach, and was accepted on and off on WPXO in New York.

Program will be a 7:30-11 a.m. affair Monday through Saturday.

"Maybe" Station Ops Still Hot For FM Post-War Permits

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Ninety per cent of the applicants for FM radio station construction permits are still as hoppy about the idea that they jumped aboard when the FCC decided that they could finance their applications, which will be kept pending until the little matter of the war is settled.

All FM applications were closed off the commission's books in April, '43, but the commission had a change of heart during the war, and were notified that they could go on in their permits in the meantime with call letters. Announcement was greeted with elation by the commission in the middle of the re-applications came in within a month.

Six actual construction permits are still outstanding and the Commission has people from stations to build before 1943 runs out. Two of the permits are in Cleveland and the other four are in Chicago, New York, Indianapolis and Salt Lake City. The only four are in the form by at least one station-New York, Jersey City, Los Angeles and Chicago.

The post-war FM television is going to be something to tame. There'll be no quarter given by either side.

Yankee and Dodger Great Lakes Games Scheduled on Blue

CHICAGO, June 12.—All-Chicago Great Lakes Series, Chicago Mobil-Magnificent, will sponsor two baseball games from the U. S. Navy Training Stations Great Lakes, 15, over 177 Blue Network stations. First game, between New York and Chicago, will go over the air.

The other four are to be seen by at least one station-New York, Jersey City, Los Angeles and Chicago.

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Radio Priority Guide Being Tested in Philadelphia Area
Rates Non-Basic War Shows

PHILADELPHIA, June 12—A Radio Priority Guide for stations using war show and other basic OWI plan is being tested in Philadelphia area by the Office of War Information. It was in Philadelphia district that the OWI tested its original radio plan, and if new set-up sticks it will be adopted for entire country. Government comes to realize that from time to time are faced with a problem that must be presented to public but cannot be covered by spot announcement plans. The OWI has a number of plans. One of the primary guide was designed to keep stations taking care of many such requests for time. In addition to governmental agencies, R.B. covers the American Red Cross and the Office of Civilian Defense. The plan will run through July and August.

In order of importance all campaigns will be graded "Essential," "Important," or "Useful." Stations are advised to reserve time for public use and put in a request for free time, and to air first the campaigns having "Essential" rating, next those rated "Important" and finally those rated "Useful." If a station is asked for time for a campaign having a high priority rating it can count a program with lower rating if it has removed more individual programming requirements of the OWI.

La's Rep, Herbert Call for Curtiling of Filly's Powers

To Avoid 1934 Radio Bill

Asks Congress To Save Stations

WASHINGTON, June 12—In a bitter, blistering speech, which rambled much of the subject of the TCA's "Honus Wrigley," Rep. R. Herbert Herbert of Louisiana, on Tuesday (8) pulled out all the stops for throwing Congress to a law that would save the mass and need the Communications Commission to be made by the Secretary of State. Rep. Herbert is also a member of the House Radio Committee, and former editorial writer of the New York Times, where he is known to have been given a spin by both the Senate and House. Heretofore, Wednesday, the rules of the Committee, which have been bolstered by his speeches, are now being reconsidered.

The bill, which will include special mailing material and commercial programs, will be given a hearing on the Senate floor, not to be rushed through without a battle. The Senate Rules Committee is meeting on it and will not be rushed through without a battle. The Senate Rules Committee is meeting on it and will not be rushed through without a battle.

No southerner will vote against it. They are not afraid of the man, he is known to be. The House Rules Committee is meeting on it and will not be rushed through without a battle.

Pollock Ad Agency

Spending High Coin

PHILADELPHIA, June 12—Julian G. Pollock, head of the agency, is going all out in its use of the service. The agency has been negotiated till now, and adds to its laurels. The agency of J. C. Pollock, new Pollock production head, published in the Philadelphia Bulletin, as well as in the Philadelphia Record, and this reflects on the agency of New Jersey before joining the agency.

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Radio & Wireley Company's "The Home Fires Burning."
Iowa

Cincy Goes To Colleges, Iowa 'Scared'

DES MOINES, June 12.—The newspaper business was lived up to among the smaller Iowa stations but is now the talk of the town.

Crag Lawrence, general manager of the Iowa Broadcasting Company, expressed the sentiments of many station managers by saying "the real news will come when we start taking listeners.

The smaller stations throughout the State have been bent with new-problem power for some time, with an employee required to be a jack-of-all-trades and punch the buttons with no experience.

KFPG, Moultonham, doesn't have an employee with more than two year experience. KXPD, Fort Dodge, also has been bent with no experience.

Probably hardest hit of any station is WOC, Davenport, with the control room staff made up entirely of fans. Also has female operators.

IBC Loss About 50

Iowa Broadcasting Company has lost 50 from the two Des Moines stations, KBOO and KENT, and nearly the same number from WMST, Oskaloosa, and WNNN, Newton, low. A.

Technical replacements have not been serious yet at KBOO and KENT. Internecine fights between station workers have helped to meet the problems. So far no other new problems, other than new operators have been hired.

The draft has hit the Des Moines stations the hardest. A list of technical replacements has been handled, but hardest hit is the front office, with Gardner Cowles Jr. and Arthur Miller leaving the station after a four and a half year association.

Tennessee

Memphis

MEMPHIS, June 12.—Midlothian stations are finding little trouble with the new-problem power. General Station Manager announced on those stations which could be heard a young man's game.

In the engineering field there is an ample supply of second-class operators. This is due to radio courses which have been given the past three years at two National Defense Schools, one in Memphis and the other in Dallas.

Shortage of announcers is felt most at KBOO and KENT, with the smallest staff. The station is using all its talents to fill the bill. WMST, on the other hand, is well supplied with announcers. Those are also very interested in the war effort.

Arizona

Phoenix

PHOENIX, Ariz., June 12.—Despite wartime circumstances, radio station's problems here and Arizona generally have been simplified rather than complicated because of the measures, which have been taken in war days and in some instances have expanded their war effort programs.

Alto the services have cut deep into staff, in some instances running a station down one-third per cent turnover in personnel in a year's time, most broad- casters have increased their forces bringing in a 4-f groups, initiating their own war news programs and keeping in touch with women announcers who have been turned down.

Local draft boards have given deferments to a limited number of men deemed essential to the war effort, but that has been the exception rather than the rule. Most of the radio men have enlisted, however, rather than walk to be taken in the draft.

The shortage of announcers peculiar to this area have resulted in at least one man's being called to the Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs. James Crumman, KYA announcer, was taken by Nelson Rockefeller for his keenly of his intimate knowledge of Spanish.

Station KYA, 5,000 watt and largest in Arizona, has cut 13 full-time and 3 part-time announcers to staff of 95 into service. Key station in the Arizona Broadcasting Company, KYA has been cut from 10 to 7 announcers because of personnel and relations to its war programs and other radio stations and has lost two of its news announcers.

Spiller Scarcity in Tenn.; Arizona's 8-F's and Courses, Portland Crosses Fingers

This Is No 6

The Billboard presents the sixth in its series of nationwide discussions on the personnel problem in the radio industry. Examined by stations and correspondents on this page are Cincinnati, Memphis, Phoenix and Arizona, Portland and Oregon, and Portland and Oregon.

In the five previous issues the following cities were examined: May 15 Issue Photographers and Production; May 8—Radio, Radio; May 25—Dallas and Los Angeles; May 25—Dallas and Chicago and (separately) Illinois; June 5—Detroit, Richmond, Baltimore and Des Moines; June 12—Cleveland, Portland, Fort Worth, New Orleans, Omaha, Oakland, Salt Lake City and Denver.

The total, 22 cities in 16 States from Coast to Coast.

Ohio

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, June 12—Alvio Inde- pendent Station Operators here have felt the man-power shortage, it has not reached serious proportions, a check by The Billboard shows. Difficulties have been experienced in obtaining capable replacements, and all stations are taking it in stride. Assistant in- dustry officers and station staffs for the most part are the only experienced announcers and with these comparatively safe from the drafts in 1945.

That the shortage here is less serious than in many parts of the country is the fact that keymen boxes have come to workmen, and stations have lit the ability to replace them. While most stations here have not had key women employees, there have been no necessity so far to change policy to this end among the announcers.

Take the guidance of R. H. Rockwell, chief engineer, technical representatives at the Ohio Broadcasting Corporation, stations are being filled by men trained under the draft and radio jobs have been long experience in the operation of both operation, Bill Barlow, publicity director, said that Bill Barlow, publicity director, Jefferson, has been an effort by WLU, and James Leonard, in charge of news and advertising, has been looking for university men and women to help in radio work.

College Gals Take Over

Within the last few weeks, however, the Station has been given to the sound effects department, she came in from the University of Cincinnati. Another addition from the same school was an 18-year-old girl named Pat Foltz. Jefferson has been a loan to WLW's farm department. Fred Breed, the sound effects man for radio and radio, has been brought here from Memphis and is taking over the radio sounds department.

Take the loss of 17 men employees to the armed forces, WCKY operated for over a month with one man on the air, "a man-power problem," John E. Murphy, publicity director, said. The station has been fortunate, he said, fortunately have come to assist in the station has been able to keep its program and the radio has been kept out of the picture, he said. The station had to be kept out of the picture, the station had to be kept out of the picture, the station had to be kept out of the picture, the station had to be kept out of the picture, the station had to be kept out of the picture.

Station's department, for instance, is almost entirely girl.

Some stations cleared for has been lost, but the data point of the has been a severe shortage. Stations technical and engineering staffs are being filled by men trained under the draft and some of the men have occurred have been filled by men.

Alvio there have been occasion- the year when the engineering and announcing studios at Wickliffe (Mis- sion Hill) have been threatened with shortages beyond the station's minimum requirements, and some station managers have been forced to reduce their staffs.

The station feels that the most impor- the station's appointment as publican-officer is not hard to get, but they are very short of staff, except for the radio station, which has been unable to maintain them.

KPOY probably had the jump on other stations in Arizona when the war came and its program was approved by the army in time for it to be in force in some time. Youngsters have been signed to work in the station's broadcast service and have stepped into wartime vacuum.

All stations in the State have had to cut back their on staff and WCKY has added an hour to its daily log.
voice experience has been plentiful especially since many of the station's personnel have been drafted into the armed forces, and many have been sent to war zones.

In the Portland area, among the personnel where there is a different story. Most stations are looking for radio help of every description.

While the armed forces took their share of men and women, many opening placements, for most part, were made quickly. As far as could be learned, only a few men and women filled openings and given in the Oregon area. Station personnel in those areas are not looking any longer as to when the future may bring.

Both KGW and KEX, owned by the same operators, have been looking for a good staff member. "Our men are over 28 years old," a spokesman for the station reported, "and until draft requirements come up, we will have a staff good for a long time."

Station managers are interested in veteran personnel, department directors, and our program directors have been looking for personnel, preferably veterans, with good technical training.

At WTIC (NBC) Manager Meren has senior staff for his work, which was reduced from 31 to 16. Col. Gould, in charge of the station, said, "We have had some experienced people on the station, and the opinions of the management is that they should go to help others in the forces and government service is glad, the attention can be met. Others are available and the situation is different."

We can only hope that these lessons are not to be repeated in the future.

At KOIN, the staff for the station is intact. On the engineering side, an increase of 50 men and women will have been reached by the end of the year. WSBG (CBS) Walter House, program manager, referred to the benefits in good, and despite the transfer of 12 or 13 to the armed forces, the station continues to be a staff of 60.

All the girls in the secretarial department have been trained and are ready to serve in control-room operation for Joan Karan. The job is full time, and the personnel have been trained to handle any emergency that may arise. The station has also been operated by women, including those who have been sent to the armed forces. The station has been kept by the women, and the personnel have been trained to handle any emergency that may arise. The station has also been operated by women, including those who have been sent to the armed forces. The station has been kept by the women, and the personnel have been trained to handle any emergency that may arise.
Pulpies Sell Mags, Sponsors For Publishers and Stations

Keep 'Em Alive on Air, Paper Declines

NEW YORK, June 12—Steen & Smith, publishers of pulp mags, named comic books and paperbacks are combing the public’s way for escape with their need for protection against further cuts in paper by widespread use of radio. Unlike other parts of the 8-A-S is operations in that their radio deals cost them nothing and often return profit.

Steen & Smith has published publishing plans, pointed out by the author’s ability to serve the nation’s free. Steele produces shows with lovely production required only when show is sponsored. Thus the station gets a story and quality script, plus a setup with a widely distributed pulp mag. Publishers get many mentions on each show, when the program is sold, and programs that the magazine’s readers will live even if paper supplies cut circulation.

The plans grew out of Street & Smith’s success with The Sherlock. This hit detective story magazine from Detective Story magazine, one of their older and quick popular. The Sherlock is one of the best money-makers in the 8-A-S scene. Blue Coal has sponsored it over Mutual, coast of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio, for the past eight years. Last week Steele bought the rights for Brazil and Argentina. Programs will be transcribed in Spanish and Portuguese.

Another old-timer that 8-A-S revived via radio is Comic Color. Forty months ago they dropped it half-hour when the publishing firm was establishing the faith of the comic story. Steele is Israel to start aning color for the explicitly intended for home listeners.

Other deals currently working are already new programs, WOR: The Detective, being above-market on a new wave—WMAQ: The Avenger, being above-market on a new wave.

Fada Using News To Rebuild Name

NEW YORK, June 12—Fada Botta, in an effort to regain some of the prestige which the 13-year-old news service that brand name lost when they were massacred in the war. Four years ago, now sponsors Henry J. Traylor’s newscasts, 15 minutes daily, on WOR 630 to 1010 P.M.

J. M. Marks, penny of Fada, which had been promoting private buyers and the receivers and it. A few with the Fada name, prior to the war, is thinking of the press in the post-war business. He looks to institutional assignees for his news service. Title readership.

The idea is to try to be the most economical, and to bring in the highest listeners.

But it is asapible that the program's content, for the same, despite a little and quality job of selling on their own brand of press assignees.

Alan Good, executive assistant of the Associated Press, not only has the job of making a special plan for the "network," but also has, Louis, the program's plunger boss Kent Cooper's song. Barren Bear, with liberal quotes, Earl J. Jr. Sanders, president of the Associated Press's independent press association, the United Press, and its way of life. It was had to have four long speeches, one after the other, without having two of them top-capping.

Keep the final set of programs calling on the talents of Dr. James B. Johnson, Author, Prof. Robert Fisher and Dr. James T. Shockey, Dr. Shockey said this was not approved, as a result of the movie that newsmakers is in. He will be followed on the second 13 weeks by John H. Hohey, who heads the Twentieth Century Fund.

M. Whitten, now that NBC has learned nothing from its own D. of Columbia radio station, the NBC America's Town Meeting of the Air, CBS People's Platform or Mutual's American Forum of the Air, in this, a program so engaging with news and understanding this if it could be touched with the noble brand of showmanship it would discontinue use. So a program is not only a show but also a program, as it stands, it will only get newspaper shows, public in the field to the best make.
NEW YORK, June 12.—Reports coming from Hollywood theaters indicate that many of the current summer attractions will be postponed through July. The practitioners, who are following the Jim Crow treatment of Negro actors in their plays, have decided to follow the example set by the Equity Association and keep their units out again in the fall. Equity plans to hold the All Negro Variety season in New York in the fall, with the object of gaining for Negro performers equal pay and recognition.

Nix Ticket Binder

Allotment 2 Weeks

NEW YORK, June 12.—Supreme Ticket Agency, operated by Willie Nix, has been allotted two weeks, starting June 21, by members of Equity Association. A notice was issued Monday (7) offering tickets to officers of the association and theoma an invitation to the meeting of the association.

Tober Wins $121

NEW YORK, June 12.—Richard Tober won an arbitration award Monday (7) of $121 at the hearing of a complaint in which he charged that he had been granted more time to prepare his case. OBA produced evidence that he had granted more than 90 minutes, while Tober was granted only 60 minutes. The arbitrator ruled in favor of Tober.

Maryland Back to Dram

Clifford Theil, resident of Baltimore, has reopened his Maryland Playhouse, and will resume his policy of presenting plays. The company has been in residence at the theater, and will continue to perform. The playhouse has a capacity of 500, and will open with a new production in the near future.
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Reducing of release is an important step in the play service's organ's campaign to break down producers' prejudice against making such rights available to amateur consumers than the Guild agreement allows. It is felt that one or two cases of this sort will clarify the situation permanently.

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“Night Must Fall” For Florida Camps

Tampa, June 12—Army blasts in this week to serve as a signal and drain the drama when the Tampa Little Theaters take the last production of the season, Bob White's "Night Must Fall," on a tour of the various camps here. The production is a three-day Little Theaters run which has been brought into the city by the Youth奉, this season were Cleves and Miss Lula Y. Foster of the Tampa Publicity Department. The job has been played under the “guest” direction of St. Maurice Goddard, manager of the Tampa Little Theaters.

"Arsenic" 11G in Portland; 6,000 See It in Montreal

PORTLAND, Ore., June 12—Both Harold Arsenic and Old Lace company were able to sell out house and depress at the Civic Auditorium—plenty of audience, plenty of fun. Come out here Monday at 8 p.m. They're bringing in "Arsenic" with the Portland Civic Theatre Company and "Old Lace" with the Portland Civic Theatre Company Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. at the Civic Auditorium.

MONTREAL, June 12—"Arsenic" and Old Lace, in a return engagement at the Bijou, has been a sellout, drawing a crowd of 2,000 customers for each performance, including two matinees, on sale, 160 seats to $1.20. Cecilia Lotitoto, forced out of the cast in Toronto, was replaced by May Powers.

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**BOOKER'S CRIME MURDER**

**Roxy Sets Veloz And Yolanda for 5/26, Massey 3G**

NEW YORK, June 12—Roxy continues to lead the way in vaudeville booking with its latest offering being Yolanda Massey, recently of Ziegfeld Follies. She will open at the Roxy July 6 at $3,200 per week. During her vaudeville appearances in 1940 with Charlie Barnet, Yolanda was featured only $1,000 per week. 

Veloz and Yolanda have been set for two weeks, from July 6 to 16 or at $4,500 per week. This is the same salary the two stars received when they opened the Chicago Theater, June 12.

MCA has set the Veloz and Yolanda deal, while the A. & B. Lyons office handles Miss Massey.

**Army Relinquished Hotels Will Secure Remodel Priority**

NEW YORK, June 12—Priorities will be given hotel owners who want to make alterations so the army can return to the space for use. The government has proposed an accelerated program for hotels taken over last year for basic training. It has been generally known that many hotels, though those hotels have been moved elsewhere and no new ones are available when the latter part of May. However, some have been reported.

The delegation pointed that no excursion would run through and return of the Army Relinquished Hotels. This could not be continued in time for the war. New orders were given assurance that no matter what course the army takes, hotelmen would be given priority.

Most of the spots taken over last year for a form of the United States Government, or for-profit, were closed to full-scale floorshows.

**MTM, June 12.**—The removal of thousands of soldiers from hotels in this area by the army that the space they were taking up and the hotels that are facing a number of cancellations. The hotels in this area can no longer afford name bands. GAG, which is among others, is placing a smaller dance floor in the rooms of the hotels. The deed of the Roxy Theater, which is being sold, has closed for the summer.

AUGUSTA, June 12.—GALAXY, which is being closed for the summer, has scheduled every hour to the last minute. All shows are starting at 8 p.m. and will be in effect.

**AGVA Extends Copa Deadline to July 6**

NEW YORK, June 12.—The Coppa-3a will be declared until July 6 by the American Guild of Variety Artists unless a Morale Peace negotiates a contract by that time. The extension was allowed because performers prefer to accept engagements to July 6 when they do not recognize options on present dates unless they expire before the deadline.

The union also wants to settle a salary claim lodged with AGVA by LOIS Segurin who believes he was underpaid in a contract being canceled. 

**Salt Lake City House Tests Vaude Value**

SALT LAKE CITY, June 12.—To determine the vaudeville situation in Salt Lake City, the Lynne of the Salt Lake lawrence chain, this week opened five weeks of fish shows. Wednesday through Sunday nightly is in effect.

**But They’re Having Fun**

CHICAGO, June 12.—The imagination of the local kids has turned to the accomplishment of records, open at the Latin quarter, including the four-spots. Each of the kids, who are between 15 and 20 per cent, admit the American Guild of Variety Artists has ruled that they cannot pay more than 10 per cent altogether, even if it has to be split a 10 per cent fee. The kids must tax the plectre (new vaudeville term) and get $79 per week. Act is set for around 8 p.m.

**Grind Nitery for Balto; $3,500 Nut**

BALTIMORE, June 12.—A new note in nitery presentations made its debut somewhere last night with the opening of the Stage Door net. By Oritony Green, the first of the Ice Palace, that fears was by Green for years and he spent $6,000 putting it in a small floor. Almost immediately following the presentation, the nitery, which has always been one of the most successful in Baltimore, announced that plans for the opening, which is to be held in June, is set for $1,000. The act is expected to remain until the last week of the show. No attempt is made to turn down the show, except for a few acts which are not to be repeated.

**Call Top Salary Demands Off B’way Legal Hold-Up**

CHICAGO, June 12—Many and cafe benevolent societies determined to prevent the salary increase for its members. But the latest round of the dispute is now at an end.

**News Morsels From Clubs All Over; Talent Budgets Climb**

AUGUSTA, June 12.—Talent budgets are climbing and many summer schedules when the Utah Hotel closed its Empire Room and opened the Riverside Gardens, a roof nitery, has been set. The Riverside Room of the Nightingale Hotel has closed for the summer.

SALT LAKE CITY, June 12.—Eight clubs in Salt Lake member of the Utah Theater Association which have reached their summer schedules when the Utah Hotel closed its Empire Room and opened the Riverside Gardens, a roof nitery, has been set. The Riverside Room of the Nightingale Hotel has closed for the summer.

BOSTON, June 12.—The Bangor Theater, which is being closed for the summer, has scheduled every hour to the last minute. All shows are starting at 8 p.m. and will be in effect.

**Right Pick Is Break Skyrockets Act Salaries; Gil Lamb Up to $2,500**

BOSTON, June 12.—The right pick to pictures usually establishes a new and very flattering salary for an act. Current example here is Gil Lamb, who has been noticed in pictures, and he has a top salary. Gil has also the benefit of being a new act. His figure mark through his contract with Paramount Pictures, and his current contract with the house is at the top of the ladder. The act is the pick of the week.

**Army Defers Elton Britt Until Fall**

NEW YORK, June 12,—Elton Britt, cowboy singer, has been given an induction deferment until fall, but he will not be called for induction Wednesday (6) but he has been granted a stay until the other time in August.

In the meantime the date is the Oriental, Chicago, Monday, and the new date is for later time in August.

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**Three-Day Three Day Detroit House Soon**

DETROIT, June 12—Sol and Max Klein, owners of the Manhattan and Ziegfeld, have announced that the Ziegfeld, which is at Highland Park, now running straight pictures, will run stage pictures, will run stage pictures, will run stage pictures, will run stage pictures.
the diagnosis story body.

Billy Major's large band gives adequate musical support for the show as well as providing smooth rhythms for dancing. And for the Latin and Ballroom, excellent interpretations are provided by Rosay O'Grady and her excellent orchestra. Mary Mc Ardle, "Dancing Queen"

Hotel Nicollet, Minnesota
Terence, Minneapolis


Dorothy Lewis, back for her fourth season, is providing what is perhaps her outstanding ice show in her 1943 production entitled Red-Neckete. Set to Tchaikowsky's Nutcracker Suite music, the short (45 minutes) ballet presentation is Miss Lewis's variation offering since she began playing this part.

Mission Lewis is supported by the usual four girl chorus (Milti Deutsch, Ruth Wikipedia, Patty O'Keen and Jane Anteck. Leading men are George Arnold and Bob Sirkins. Perhaps the outstanding thing of this year's production is the costume which Miss Lewis and her chorus created.

Show opened with choral in a smartly

The Minnesota Suedlin. Jailed on a show on its opening night, "Jesus Christ Superstar," being presented.

Michele London, the popular Swedish singer, who is an ice dancer as well, is shown in this scene from her act. Michele is supported by three of the top names in show business: the famous C. S. Randolph, the popular H. D. Lewis, and the charming Miss Lewis herself.

Blackstone Hotel, Mayfair, Room, Chicago

Talent policy: Shows at 9:15 and 12:15. Dance band, Management: A. S. Kitchel, manager; Frank Moretti, booker; Edward West, Prices: $1.50 up.

Two new standards—Gloriana and Clora—were combined in an act last night in this society room which is doing more on this season than any other. Much of this is due to the reputation of the band, who have made hundreds of miles in the past few weeks, and the fact that the band has been playing at some of the most exclusive hotels. The band is led by Fred Smidt, the popular lead singer, and the entire band has been working for the last year and a half, the band and the management have done a great job. What a fine band and a fine show they have put on.

The Blackstone Hotel, Mayfair, Room, Chicago

Savoy Lounge, St. Louis

Talent policy: Dance bands; shows at 10, 12, 2 and 4. Management: Maurice Good, manager; Billy Collier, booker; Dan Blair, manager; Bill Pullman, Prices: $1.50 up.

Bob Stierman, assisted by Billy Collier, has a show up with three striking production effects, featuring a large amount of costuming and scenery. Arlen and Dennis are the choral leaders, with the voice of the new song, "Hey Look Him In The Eye," by a woman who has been with Bill Pullman for the past three years.

Rack spot has changed this week to set up female risers, "We're in the Money,"

Leon and Eddie's, New York

Talent policy: Dance and variety bands; shows at 7:30 and 10:30, Management: Eddie Hain, manager; Eddie Davis, operator; Dorothy Gillies, booker; Louis Davis, Prices: $1.50.

New season edition of "Savoy" has brought a huge bargain for visiting critics if for no other reason than the fact that the opening night crowd was enormous. A new season of song and dance in a new season of entertainment...
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EARL CARROLL, VARIETIES, Uptown Theatre, Salt Lake, starting June 11.

SALLY RAND, June 7 at Shamrock Club, Pocatello, Idaho.

NICK LUCAS, early May at Las Vegas, Nevada, at the El Cortez Hotel, N. T. C. fourth year at the Florentine Gardens, Hollywood.

MARK SMITH, Los Angeles Variety, Frontier Hotel, Las Vegas, Nevada, starting July 9, and other spots.

Present bookings include 15 solid weeks or more with Jack Blue, Sudden Stop, and others. Leverage is excellent. Only offers must be submitted on the application of A. G. V. A. to assure correct contracts for this circuit.

Two weeks Shamrock Club, Pocatello; two weeks El Capo Club, Salt Lake; two weeks Club Cafe, Salt Lake; one week Bank Club, Ely, Nevada; two weeks Nevada Billetage, Las Vegas, Nevada; a week in Lyric and Uptown Theatre, Salt Lake, booked exclusively by Paul Savoy.
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**NEW YORK, June 12—After grossing $215,000 in the theater tour of the vaude unit, the London TV show... Billy Rose has plan for a cabaret of his current Diamond Horseshoe show. The series opened in October 1942 in London.**

**Billy Rose To Style New Cafe Show for Vaude After Closing With First Combo; Costs Ups**

**Burlesque Notes**

**NEW YORK. JERRY FAY is one of the stars in the New York Stock Company's "My Lucky Weave" at the Apollo. The show is booking the season at the Windsor last week.**

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NEGRO UNITS RIDING HIGH

Demand for Jump Music Favors Colored Units; High Salaries

CHICAGO, June 12—The war has more than a few Negro unit bands available as compared to white units and that the need for jump units in the new Negro units, which have mushroomed in the defense areas is better filled by colored units.

A check-up with booking lists in leading agencies reveals in the majority of cases that Negro units lead about two to two to one. Sales start with three-piece units and come down to simple singers and pianists, the latter classifications grabbed up as soon as available.

Veteran cocktail bookers observe that the draft has not been as severe on Negro musicians, first because of ever-increasing commercial colored soldiers, a condition which prompts more demand, and secondly because of numerous replacements.

Buyers, particularly in the Middle West and on the West Coast, where defense project areas are literally dotted with Negro hotels, report that the average war worker wants jump music and swing vocals, a demand which is easily filled by colored talent.

Salaries are high, and the units that any name at all can command a heavy three-figure take. The field is particularly good among name swing pianists and singers going into a spot as a solo feature. Men of the Art Tatum, Mels Mele Lewis, Pete Walker and Maurice Rocco class anywhere from $200 a week up. Dorothy Donuson mushroomed within the past couple of years from 25 cents an hour to $600 a week at the Oriental Theater recently and sold for $750. Rocco has been pulling the $500 and $600 class in ratings, with the listing prices in theatres hitting $750.

Four or five-six-name units are making up to $6,000 a week, with the Lewis Chestnutt Tennyson Five topping that figure on most jobs.

The growth of the unit field has been unprecedented, logically enough, by an expansion of colored talent departments in most of the leading booking offices. The booking field is no longer limited to two or three offices, primarily in New York. Today the booking of colored units is big business, and the progressive agencies are up accordingly.

Locally the field is serviced by about a score of agencies among which are Fred Allen, Frederick Bros., Phil Shelley, Bert Cover and William Morris.

Pleasure-Drive Ban Closes Two Lounges

NEW YORK, June 12.—The effects of the pleasure drive ban are beginning to make themselves felt in Eastern cocktail lounges. Bands that have closed so far are the Astor, Schenectady, where the Rocco andвор orchestra; the Tudor Beach, Savannah, Ga., featuring the canteenization of Don Scott Quintet. The unit was subsequenlty booked into the Ohio Pick Hotel, Youngstown.

So far the effects of the ban have not been as severe as expected. Operators are hoping on hoping that enough time will pass for transportation lines to get to the spots.

Les Brotez, organist, has wound up a 10-month date in Casino Utra, Rio de Janeiro, and consequently has been booked into other spots that need piano music. The unit is on tour to approximately 80 cities when the transportation problem is solved.

Marwaco Shaker Not Entitled To Leader Billing, AFM Rules

NEW YORK, June 12—American Federation of Musicians has objected to Pat Travis's status as a band leader. The union pointed out that Travis has no talent on the instrument, his music is not qualified to lead a band.

Consequently billing of her unit was stopped from July 1st and he was reclassified as a singer under the rules of the union, which has a circular musical bar set-up.

New Rooms in Chi, Philly Want Units

CHICAGO, June 12—Tony DeSantis, operator of the Embassy Club in the Roseland neighborhood, is readying a new lounge there to be known as The Quinns. There are units being used by several operators in key cities. DeSantis will employ a couple of units for evening entertainments. Spot will be in competition with the Rose Bowl, which has a circular musical bar set-up.

PHILADELPHIA, June 12.—Alva Hotel, theatrical booking, returns to the after-dark stage with a musical bar. Murray Allen, former manager of the Drury Lane Inn, is host at the new spot called the $200 Bar, with Bert Blume the assistant manager. Bobby King and his trio first in.

PHILADELPHIA, June 12.—After being a barkeep for many years, Jimmy Black undertook the management of the New York Bldg. Tuesday night of his musical Bar here, (name.)

Tucker Sisters to Chicago

CHICAGO, June 12—The Tucker Sisters have opened a four-week run at the Little Club here, following a tour of clubs and theaters in Mexico. Girls sing and use a bass, guitar and banjo. Booking made by Bill Parent, of Frederick Bros., now that the act's manager, John J. Livingston.
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MIDWEST:

THE CATS MAN BAND (5) picked up a bolder date at the Crescent Hotel, Omaha.

JERRY MONTANA

Jerry Montana, now heading his own quartet, can be seen at the Cresco, In-
chon, Chicago.

BILLY BIRDY, piano and vocals, has reappeared.

DOROTHY ALLAN and PHIL ELLING, formerly the Two Cat, go into the Hickey house, New York.

DENNIS DIXON is in the Brownie, Brooklyn, New York.

J. O. JOHNSON, pianist-singer, has been signed by the Atlantic City, New Jersey, House.

THE ANGEL GROUP (4) are at the Crescent Inn, Chicago.

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Favorite Band Stylists Selected by Campus Dancers

Arcadia's Martel Becomes "1st" Band
SONGS WITH MOST RADIO PLUGS

The following are the 30 leading songs on the basis of the largest number of record plugs (from New York stations WJW, WOR, WJZ, and WOR) for the past week. Positions in the list on each day of the week are decided alphabetically.

Compilation is based upon data supplied by Accurate Reporting service, which data are not equally weighted, according to the performance of the record.

NATIONAL AND REGIONAL BEST SELLING RETAIL RECORDS

This compilation is based upon reports received from the following retail dealers and juke box operators in the states listed below. Dealers and juke box operators in New York are reporting to Billboard's New York office, New Orleans, to Billboard's Southern Music Co. of New Orleans, Chicago to Billboard's Mid-Western Music Co. of Chicago, Los Angeles, to Billboard's Western Music Co. of Los Angeles. Dealers in Dacca, Bhopal, and Bombay are reporting to Billboard's Indian office.

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HARLEM HIT PARADE

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Midwest Gas Cut Will Close Many Band Locations

NEW YORK, June 12—Threats of gas rationing for the Midwest has band agencies wondering and worrying. If this nation's present gas situation continues, some of the Midwest's leading bands may be forced to cut back on their tours. The most immediate threat is the cancellation of engagements by bands that have to travel over long distances.

Critics

NEW YORK, June 12—Karel Singer, singer with Vincent Lopez on the Canadian stage, has been the subject of a new 25 cent tax imposed on all foreign recording companies. So in Canada, Lopez has had a good season and all his tours have been successful. Karel Singer, who is singing on the Canadian stage, is the only four chords he knows. In Toronto the traffic didn't work. Either he had a hit or they played enough for any band or they didn't like female performers.

Names and No-Names Land on Network Commercials, Subbing For Hot Weather Vacationists

HOLLYWOOD, June 12—Three bands in the "name" and "near-name" classifications are opening up this season in the annual spectaculars which find affluence among contract companies, with the start of radio-minded clientele replacements for regular other shows. All the new programs hitting the airwaves in place of the regular summer shows are only for a 6-week period, but there's always the chance that the new programs will mix and be continued in the fall and winter.

Bob Crosby, who doesn't seem too keen for an orchestra, toss off July 8 on NBC for Old Gold, using a pick-up crew. It's harrassing around the Vine Street hotels' orchestra doors when doors line up for auditions. He gave up his original orchestra last December and one of the sidemen, Eddie Miller, took over what was left. Crosby can't use the band, but this week "brought" a stack of arrangements originally his for use on the summer show.

Johnny Carter also bangs a nice thing when he was paid to play on Ed and Allen, as producer, and a sponsor is the National Band of the United States. He claims a large number of engagements, with the band to be used for regular engagements in the area at large.

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Capitol Anxious To Talk Records With Petrillo

HOLLYWOOD, June 12—Bardlow of Capitol Records, has been in touch with the managers of Capitol Records, Inc., to the negotiations between Minden and the American Federation of Musicians (Carter, here, on the local, with Pat Collier, the Fisk agreement, J. C. Petrillo, reveals that Capitol, as interested in a separate agreement to make recordings. 'It's very impractical to enter into negotiations by correspondence,' said Wallichs, "as must the union and Petrillo appear to be in no hurry. It seems that the time is not right now to see the matter through."

New in Rainfall Malec, the rate will peg locally. "I to the Musicraft-Petrillo cers 575 its its 10 to proprietor the claimed their own the park of said Wallichs, the last year, we have a plan which Petrillo, we and all the recording companies might approve."

Wallichs again favors for New York June 8, and for the forthcoming trip hopes to handle with Petrillo. Allthis is claimed that Capitol's supply of recorded material is ample for "at least another year, we would like to have a trip this summer, but I think Morgan, "I hope something is worked out soon.'

Flood Washes Out BR

OMAHA, June 12—A flash flood caused approximately 50,000 damage to Paddy Park, Omaha, forcing closing of the total season for at least 30 days. The tin man's trailer was approximately seven inches deep and Boston Wednesday the entire park.

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Scale Upped on 75 Shore Spots; Room-&-Board Out This Summer

PHILADELPHIA, June 12—Alto drum curts in transportation by bus, or a would-be scheme that would cause the prospects for the summer season most uncertain, the local musicians' union, is named by the local leaders to pick the place in keeping with the high that the fiddles are forcing down locally. Philadelphia union has jurisdiction over the Jersey resorts except Atlantic City, which has its own local union.

While the same notes, upped considerably last year, continues the same, reclassification of all resort spots moves a good number up the higher scale brackets. In Wildwood, for instance, the weekly rates are $25.00 and $30.00, with 10 spots paying $40.00 and $50.00 for the week. The rates are expected to go up in the near future.

"YOU ALL" The New War Song

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TOOTLERS TANGLED IN ZOOT WAR, ONE GETS PUBLICITY, OTHERS HURT

LOS ANGELES, June 12.— Benny Goodman unanimously became involved in a spectacular ‘gang war’ this week while playing the Orpheum Theater. Police were unable to cope with the situation when more than 30 sailors and marines went from the audience seeking ‘zoot suiters’ young Mexicanos who have been reported attacking service men on neighborhood sides streets. The daily press here played a low opinion, that even the war was relegated to the inside pages.

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ASCAP Must Answer BMI's Bill of Particulars in Suit Involving E. B. Marks Songs

NEW YORK, June 13—BMI won acceptance of a counterclaim in connection with the Marks suit, and ASCAP has 20 days to file its answer, it was reported this week. ASCAP will have to present a defense of its position to substantiate its claim that the rights to songs previously licensed by ASCAP belong to the Society despite the expiration of contracts with publishers.

In answer to one of the amended complaints submitted against ASCAP by BMI in the long-drawn-out case, the Society stated that these continuing claims are based on a mutual understanding and understanding of the ASCAP-BMI merger, the Articles of Association, the minutes and reports of meetings, and the understanding by the manner in which it is functioned. BMI has alleged that ASCAP showed a "thoughtless approach and understanding" was reached, and the Society stated that Marks was an ASCAP client, "fully cognizant of such understanding.

ASCAP claimed that this understanding was reached during the first seven years of both the ASCAP and the BMI's existence, when no written contracts were ever signed, and that the current four years. It further stated that the written agreements in 1941 were confirmatory of the previous oral understandings. BMI has requested that ASCAP show how a contract, which states that it is for five years' duration, can be extended to expand beyond that five-year period.

BMI's claim is, in the main, that the Marks suit, ASCAP promised two of its old-time hymn members to bring suit for a declaratory judgment on the right of publishers when present formats expire in 1966. All in its appearance in the BMI-Marks case the Society did not say it had revived its rights from either publisher or writer members, in asking for a declaratory judgment of the new suit.

ASCAP stated that it derived its right from either publisher or writer members and therefore maintained the rights in question by virtue of the writer's continued membership.

ASCAP's stand, however, ASCAP was demanding on dangerous ground with its publishers' members, and its assertion might prevent the Society from relinquishing its position in answering BMI's bill of particulars.

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George Hamilton

(Welcomed at Hotel Peabody, Memphis)

EIGHTH appearance of famous Hamilton at the Hotel Peabody since it was something of a recruiting agent for both Hamilton and the hotel. When Freddy Nagel, originally booked to appear, was forced owing to an illness of his own, Hamilton, who had a hotel show contract, and was due to open in August, picked up the Mitzi Gaynor act at the Peabody and brought them to the Peabody. In 1946, Hamilton's musical (Full Twist) was a clean and youthful-looking outfit, harmonizing beautifully. They are featured for various arrangements sponsored by either BMI or ASCAP.

Instrumentation is full. It consists of four rhythmists, five saxophone players, and a large band in addition to Brown's croon.

JIM BROWN, the Billboard.

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America's Most Distinguished Small Band

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Recent appearances on the New York stage are the following: HANKY PANKY into the Town Talk Theatre, New York, for a month, and now is playing the Capitol Theatre, New York, since June 17. (See "Orchestra Notes" on page 28)

ON THE STAND

Reviews of orchestras playing hotels, night clubs and ballrooms, locations and dates.

Los Brown

(Born in the Skidmore Hotel, Chicago)

There is little doubt among local music lovers that Los Brown is not only an up-and-coming leader but also one who has already arrived in the top ranks of the jazz business. His unique and refreshing approach with which he treats his material, whether it be sweet, swing, or novelty variety. Rather than just hanging out on a limb, he uses the art of music and the fans with it, he happily changes tempos, melodic lines, and rhythms to give each tune the fitting treatment it rates. For that reason the band can please the audience, which is a very important virtue in the business.

The band has a heavy pay roll, not only because of the $400-per-week staff but because of the many people who are very much in demand in the music business. But Los Brown, with his rich promise room in the sax section, is able to swing his comedy on the right instrument work. He is one of the hard-nosed, but very enterprising young men in the business. Willy Brandt plays a fine sax, and Willy Shuman is the best rhythm drummer. In the trumpet section Henry Brooks shines with some fine solos. Then there is Summerville, himself, a force, keeping things in shape with good warm voice and genuine assistance on his clarinet.

The vocal department is fine. Los Derwin has a rich boy tenor and displays plenty of experience in the field of showmanship. Robert Spinaker, the band as a tenor, with a voice to match. The Town Criers (comprised of the tenor and the tuba player) are the new (and youthful Full Twist) is a clean and youthful-looking outfit, harmonizing beautifully. They are featured for various arrangements sponsored by either BMI or ASCAP.

One of the best rhythmists is a great good tenor. He looks like a bear, while not as spunky as usual. He is certainly one of the better solutions to a draft problem. Used to be a a.in hotel spots.

Fud Johnson,

Tiny Hill

(Guest at Hotel Del Coronado, California)

This is Tiny Hill's first appearance in New York and there is no reason to think it will not repay the high hopes the room he is at. Habitues of the hotel will recognize the band, which is the most successful of its kind. It is given over to a bar, will not be called David and only the atmosphere of the room itself. All patterns BMI provide are supplied and they are sure to respond to the famous good humor of its leader.

The band is a long shot. He does have a few good compositions and is good personal quality, but his lightning technique. Bessie Mathieu handles mandolin and plays bass, both satisfactory. Ken Jackson handles six-string bass, a good cornet.

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Personal Management: CARLOS OASIL.

The Billboard.
ANFA Charges Unfairness in 35mm. Mag’s Story on 16mm.

NEW YORK, June 12—Alfred Non- Theatrical Film Association, Inc., has taken issue with a story recently published in The Motion Picture Herald which was pegged on the recent report that the Allied States Motion Picture (6mm. organization) was investigating the 16mm. field and would make recommendations to the government regarding the rapid increase of the 16mm. business in competition with established 35mm. theaters.

In answer to the article the following letter was sent to the editor of the magazine: "In reference to your issue of May 22, 1943, there appeared an article on page 6 pertaining to the 16mm. industry. In view of the fact that this association is composed of members of the 16mm. industry and that it is in the strongest position of this association to act for the benefit of its membership and for the industry, we believe it expedient to many of the statements, allegations and references contained in your article.

"The impression received upon reading your columns would lead one to believe that the 16mm. industry is in direct competition with the 35mm. theatrical field. This is not the case. A quick look through the records of the industry will show that the whole history of the 16mm. industry is evidenced by its important role in the non-theatrical field—schools, clubs, churches, recreation groups, army camps, schools and hospitals. Wherever 16mm. film play in competition to 35mm., it has been in the 35mm. field.

"The 16mm. industry went where the 35mm. theater could not go. Wherever 16mm. theater has penetrated, there the 35mm. theater cannot go. Whereas, in which many cases have never seen a 35mm. theater, there the 16mm. theater has expanded the use of motion pictures, with benefits to the whole industry.

"Reference is likewise made to a newly formed organization known as the 16mm. Exhibitors Association. Officers have been chosen by the members of this association, and the activities have included the formation of a committee of 16mm. exhibitors' associations, entirely independent. To the best of our knowledge, no definite conclusions have been reached by the members of this committee. The activities of this organization are being conducted under the leadership of the 16mm. Motion Picture Exchange, a member of the National Association of Motion Picture Exhibitors. This organization is in the process of organizing a committee to study the problems of the industry and to make recommendations to the government with respect to the use of 16mm. film.

"The individual industry can now, as before, negotiate the terms of any contract, and the individual exhibitor is free to make such agreements as he wishes. The individual exhibitor has the right to negotiate the terms of any contract, and the individual exhibitor is free to make such agreements as he wishes. The individual exhibitor has the right to negotiate the terms of any contract, and the individual exhibitor is free to make such agreements as he wishes.

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Repertory-Tent Shows

June 19, 1943

Communications to 25 Opera Plaza, Cincinnati, Ohio

Slout Has Mich.
All to Himself;
Early Biz Rosy

ALBION, Mich., June 12—L. Verne Slout, the only tenet dramatist to show up in Michigan territory this season, has arrived here June 2. While daily rains left the lot in bad shape, business was excellent, as several hundred thousand dollars were invested in the show. It was a move to save All Weather.

Eugene A. Bitters, son of Arthur E. Bitters, former well-known tent show owner and Jack Reynolds (right) hung together on a recent visit with the elder Bitters in Milwaukee. Young Bitters, recently crowned a second lieutenant at officers’ candidate school at Camp Bolling, Tex., is followed up in the show, formerly for two seasons with the Captain Carpe Diem Show. Bitters is now with Lieut. Comm. Edward Poston’s medical detachment at the Great Lakes (U.S.) Naval Training Station.

Business in Spurt
As Rento Invades Indiana Territory

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., June 12—Since moving into this territory where the Rento Valley name is so abundantly established, has a steady business. The show has been a decided upward spurt for John Linn’s Rento Valley Folks, highbrow show that is rapidly getting a big following. Since the show is touring under the management of a man who is well known as a fine manager, this is a big thing for the company. The company has a seating capacity of 2,000 and is located on the site of the old Sports Centre last year, which was the scene of considerable excitement at the time. A large cast supplies the entertainment, and John Linn set the pace.

Derby Show News

Jerry Green Transforms
Walkie Spot Into Nitery

BALTIMORE, June 12—This city’s noted Nitery, which has been a prominent and popular feature of the city for many years, has been converted into a Nitery Spot by the Daily News. The company has been working out a number of new shows, and one of the latest is Jerry Green, who has been working hard to get the old Nitery back on its feet. The new Nitery Spot will have a capacity of 2,000 and will be located at the site of the old Sports Centre last year, which was the scene of considerable excitement at the time. A large cast supplies the entertainment, and John Linn set the pace.

Derby Show News

MARGARIT THE MAGICIAN

The Marching Band.

Hammer and saw

Hammer and saw are used in this performance, which is known as "The Marching Band." The performers wear costumes and carry large, colorful, musical instruments, creating a lively atmosphere. They move in a rhythmic manner, creating a spectacle that captivates the audience. The performance is considered a highlight of the show and serves as a representation of the show's energetic and dynamic nature.

Colored Performers

Maritza dancers, singers and comedians are wanted for musical show. Top pay. Length of engagement to be determined. Tell all you can do and will do. Mad. People. If you know, wire.

David S. Bell, Owner
Fargo Follies

Home Office: 16 East Rogers St., Valdosta, Ga.

Little Bob Nelson sends from

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Harry N. (PDP) Endy

Founder of the ENDY SHOWS in 1908

Who Passed on June 9, 1932

The Two Sons, DAVID B. and RALPH N. ENDY, have announce the death of their father, Ralph N. Endy, formerly of the show now being the ENDY BROS.' SHOWS, INC.

Juno Bros Never Forgotten by the Endy Shows' Entire Company.

Ben Rocke

Ben Rocke, 46, former independent newspaper correspondent, died at his home in New York of a heart ailment. Due to illness, Rocke had been inactive for the past four years.

Rocco was at one time known as “the songstrella of the Sunday news.” His business was located on the corner of 7th and 23rd streets, where he was much admired by many important shows. Almost 10 years ago, Rocke was a member of the New York City Council, representing the 14th district. He was a regular newsman for the New York press, by forming the Rocke Associated Press, which has since dissolved. He was a former member of the board of governors of the New York State Press.

As a radio producer, he was the first to broadcast from the New York harbor, which were Shows of the Week, Morning Matters, Sunday Brunch and series of programs on the radio. He was married to Florence Rocke, and they had four children, a daughter and a son.

Edward M. Foley

Edward M. Foley, 70, owner of the Foley & Park Shows and a factor in Pacific Coast horse shows for more than 35 years, died on June 9 in his home in San Francisco. He was born in California, and had been associated with the horse show business for more than 30 years. He was a former member of the California Winter Fair, and was a director of the California Winter Fair, and was a director of the California Fair. He is survived by his wife, Edith B. Foley, and their three children, Mrs. June Foley, Mrs. Dorothy Foley, and John Foley.

Marriages


BROCELLA-MATTONE-St. Peter's Church, Jersey City, N. J., June 9, of Miss Eileen Connolly, age 25, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Connolly, radio commentator, Station WNYL, Philadel phia, and Mr. Thomas N. Nelson, 32, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson, in Philadelphia.

JONES-CHAPMAN—Second Lieut. John A. Jones, age 30, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Jones, 163, C.W. 1, Bridgeport, Conn., to Miss Betty Jane Chapman, age 25, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman, 161, C.W. 1, Bridgeport, Conn.

KAYE-DELL—Philip Kaye to Betty Gelb, 77th Street, and theater per- former, recently, Kaye is from New York, was in a U.S. show, and has been a member of the State Society, New York, and was married in the presence of Mrs. and Mrs. Louis Gelb, 77th Street Bank, and Meadow Hendel Bell (MARIE MARRIAGE on p. 57)

Birds

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Davis, 27, 11330, 10th Avenue, and Mrs. Edward H. Way, in New York, was born on June 4, 1943. Mr. and Mrs. Davis are the parents of a daughter, Mrs. Mary Davis, 27, 11330, 10th Avenue, and Mrs. Edward H. Way, in New York.

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WM Braves East War Regulations

Two-weeker in Elizabeth, N. J., big, despite dim-outs and driving rain

ELIZABETH, N. J., June 12—Braving one of the East’s most restricted dim-out areas, pleasant going was enjoyed by Major Weather and a blackout Thursday (12), Max Linderman’s World of Miry Shores opened a two-week engagement on City Firehouse Grounds. All excepting police, firemen and the press were again sponsored by American Legion Post 1 for the fifth consecutive year, and the Committeemen Charles Elting, Joe Diefen- bach and Regal Kaplan gave good cooperation.

Rain prevailed almost daily the first week, but thru the cooperation of all experiment heads and workmen the box was put in shape to handle the huge crowds which turned out nightly. At the Thursday’s Machete event a complete setup was prepared and Colonel Dudley, who is in charge of the press, complimented the management for the efficient manner the blackout was handled.

Mrs. Max Linderman reported business on her farm centered around guinea fowl and chicken. The Oswego, Illinois, was spent a week on the organization of an auxiliary, but a new front for his attraction. All arrayed for the mammoth.

A few new names were included, more will be moved overhead for the show’s next two stands, before again loading on the train.

Garden State Gets Big Holiday Gate At Bethlehem, Pa.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., June 12—With Decoration Day promotion providing organization with the best start of its tradition season so far, R. H. Miner’s Garden State Elephant Show opened the second week of a two-week engagement at Bethlehem’s Hill Athletic Club Thursday night. The show, which is on a second night, was given by the Col. Bennett’s, the showman, with whom was George Marsters, helped make the date a success.

Joining were Mrs. Citgo, one con-

cussion; J. Merritt, Penny Arcade and comic, and Mrs. John H. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Matthew, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Breath and Oscar-Mason-Mace played new entertainers during the second week, and the motion picture news was that the showmen started.

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Shows came in from successful dates in Nanuet, Pa., and Phillipsburg, N. J. Additional entertainers were Mrs. George May, Mrs. Barry, G. Marats and Arthur White, condiments.

Jones Opens Well In Ambridge, Pa.

AMBRIDGE, Pa., June 12—Johnny J. Jones Exhibition opened a week’s stand at the new Knapp’s Field display grounds Monday under Harmony Towns-

tsip and the company. The show was well organized and everything was in operation at 9 P.M. Monday. Goodhouse continued a re-

solute effort and audience was boosted by Carl Perence. Opening night’s business was strong (See Ambridge Link on page 41)

WHILE PLAYING COLUMBUS, IND., these members of Gold Medal Shows held memorial services at the grave of Art Dodson, well known in outdoor show circles, on Decoration Day. Floral baskets and American flags were placed on the grave by the show folks, with services in charge of the Rev. Berton Larsen. In the photo are Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Dodson, parents of the deceased; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bloom, Ernsey Lamb, Charles Hardy, Jim Pearce, Bill Dunn, Alma and Whitey Richards, Mrs. Crawford, W. F. Duncan, Ray and Myrte Duncan, J. M. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Kilgore, Bob Bontinck, and Grover Bollazi, Rev. Berton Larsen, Virginia Carpenter and Harry E. Wilson.

JupePluvCamps

On R&C Trail;
Peoria Date Set

ST. LOUIS, June 12—With rain and the same weather during the entire week, the Bobit knows how to test its metal or earning power, the management and here this week. The three weeks at the Grand and LePrince went well, and the 10-day engagement in East St. Louis, where the show closed tonight, were hit by clouded bad weather, but heavier was favored with good weather with only seven nights of the five-week show. The show closed after June 11, for a 10-day engagement, and this week is scheduled to play Davenport, Iowa.

Show makes an impressive appearance in the new Castle. The show, which is on a second night, was given by the Col. Bennett’s, the showman, with whom was George Marsters, helped make the date a success.

Carl J. Selfrey and Sam Solomon are on cranes, with Selfrey holding down the outdoor offices, and Solomon as business manager. (See R & C Weather on page 30)

Johnny J. Jones
gets his Wings

And a Bride

ST. LOUIS, June 12—Johnny J. Jones, one of Mrs. Holy Jones and the late John J. Jones, a second lieutenant in the United States Army Air Force, was graduated from Hoped Field, Dohme, Ark., May 25. His mother and son, Mrs. Frances Lockett, left from here, where the Johnny J. Jones Exhibition was playing, to attend the graduation ceremonies and to see him receive his wings.

After graduation Lieutenant Jones, accompanied by his brothers, who are in the service, drove to De Land, Fla., where they were guests of Mrs. Earl Brown. Lieutenant Jones picked up his car in De Land, and from there they left for Fort Myers, Fla., where it is to be a farewell ceremony in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnson, and Solomon as business manager. (See R & C Weather on page 30)

Bantly’s Initial New Castle

Week a Winner; Lewis Strong

Draw at First Midwest Date

NEW CASTLE, Pa., June 12—Altho with dampened operations the first three nights of the initial week, Bantly’s All-America Show, at the Royal, as they reached the halfway mark of their two-week stand here Saturday night.

Located at Mahoning and Cedar streets, all rides and shows were ready for opening when the show opened, and the Saturday night was for show openings. A light rain at 7:30 P.M. kept the patrons off the lot for a while, however.

Heavy rains Thursday evening no shooting from the grounds, but over 6,000 paid admissions were registered that night. Wednesday saw better weather and crowds increased nightly until yesterday, when attendance counted 10,600, G. O. Minnert, press and special agent, said.

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Their shows have taken the field at every type of opera-

treasure, and on Thursday night was ushered into a new castle.

Henry Strong, the president of the show, is host to the audience. A financial success, the show has been highly successful.

Bightly has the rides in good shape, and Carl Holzapfel and Mickey (See Louis Looman Draw on page 32)

Zimdars Purchases

Bremer Equipment

Harriman, June 12—Harry H. Zimdars, owner-operator of Goldilocks Shows, who opened another successful week’s run in Newburgh, N. Y., opened locally on Saturday night, and his operation, despite the rain, was a success. The show is now at Newburgh, with the owner-manager, Walter K. Stokes, as assistant manager. The show will take its place at Newburgh and a good start locally, with its almost-daily congestion.

Steel Town Jaunt

Tilts Byers Takes

Despite Inclemency

ST. LOUIS, June 12—Altho combining rain and dim-outs, the crowd in the city of the Iowa Play Company’s Bantly Boys’ show has chalked up successful results to date, and promises a good season.

The show opened in Altoona, Ill., June 8 and will remain there until June 13. H. P. (Pinn) Bill in business manager and legal adjuster, with Mrs. Jessie Byers as secretary, and Mrs. Carl G. Byers, joined the show under the auspices of the Old Towne Show Company. The show has been highly successful.

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CHICAGO, June 12—Henrietta Bros. Sister and husband will now be considered as a number of those July 4th, in a fest. Included: Alce, Wilson, Lee Leahtm, Millie, Veit, Caesar, Josephine, Ben, Walt, and they are joined her. Mrs. John Ayling, Menzel Leach, Pete Korte, Jack Sandy, Charles Leaming, Mary Lewis, John, Sid, Jack, John, and Jack, and the rest of the group. Jack, like a friend, is always on call, and Kate Miller, in Augusta. The circus family is still in the making, and the circus is still in town. Pennsylvania and New Jersey are planning a Memorial Service at Shamrock's, on June 28, to commemorate the founding of the Ringling-Wallace Circus railroad.”

NEW YORK, June 12—Presentation of an award to the armed forces in the recent and current war that are in the U.S. Army was held at the Hotel New York. President Roosevelt, General Pershing, Major General Pershing, Major General Pershing, Major General Pershing, Major General Pershing, Major General Pershing, and Major General Pershing were among those present.

NYC, June 12—Tommy Douglas, the famous Tightrope Walker, was on the job in the city this week, and he was seen a number of times by the crowd.

Mr. & Mrs. E. G. Campbell, secretary.

The Blue Cross on the 19th will be on the 19th. The Blue Cross is in the making, and the members of the Blue Cross are in the making.

BYERS BROS. SHOWS

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WANTED

RIDE HELP

FRANK BURKE SHOWS, INC.

GEREN’S UNITED SHOWS
Mobile Good for Aufigener; Mississippi Tour Planned

MOBILE, Ala., June 12—After closing an eight-day engagement here June 6, the Caledonia, H. L. Altsberg Presents, Animal Oddities left for Meridian, Miss., where the main event of the week was the opening of the Sixto. Aufigener and his manager, at Austin, and business here was satisfactorily done. The next act is scheduled to open here July 21. Aufigener and his manager hinted that the audience since their last visit was smaller. The opening also helped radio and newspaper publicity was used extensively here. Monday House old with

Smucklers Get Ala. Grounds

MOBILE, Ala., June 12—Barbara and Marie Smuckler, who have leased the chowpound on Route 48 in suburban Alvin, opened there with their Merry, Coed, and Perri Wheel under Billie, Cripplen Children's Fund auspices. The Smucklers said they planned to add other animals later in the summer.

R & R WEATHER

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rest of the executive staff is composed of J. C. (Tommy) Thomas, assistant; Bill Solomon, special agent; Walter DeVoe, executive-secretary-treasurer; Jack Toddwell, publicity manager; Bill Gordon, costume manager; O. W. Freeman, costumer; L. A. (Pete) Whalin, general manager; T. C. (Tommy) Fox, railroad and train superintendent; Fred Puritan, railroad and train secretary; Alice McKee, confidence secretary; Charles Kite, executive secretary; Clifford M. M., publicist; Chief electorals; William A. Moye, publicity; H. H. Marks, editor, and Joe Pedella, film manager.

Shows

Monday, Cliff Wilson and his daughter, Billy, Miss., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vogel; Wednesday, Fred Freas, Pete Korten, Robert D., and Sonny Lamon; Thursday, Miss. Mac, The Rose, manager; Friday, special invitee and selection; Saturday, Max Klemmer, front; Clifford Whitman, assistant; B. A. Duma, manager; Tom Purcell, front; Bill, Miss. Short, manager; Monday, Nelson Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dowling, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph K. restaurants. Clayton, Laura Moye Parish, Miss., Mrs. Amos White, Miss., and others.

Troup, Captains Bob and Mackey Perry, operate a Children's entertainment, Charles Robinson, manager; Pony Ride, Tony Crean, operator. Pollard are Miss. Kort, Cliff Wilson, Virginia Wilson, Miss. Patricia, Miss. Melbourne, and Jimmie, Miss.

VIRGINIA GREATER SHOWS

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Ferris Wheel Foreman; Whitney Davis, Wallyway Kelly and Jimmy Rodgers, answer. Want Man and Wife to Manage Bingo. Want Second Man for Merry-Coed Round and War Show still open.

ESSEX, Maryland, This Week.

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All departments. Who or write fully. Show open in stores following season here.

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I am pleased to be able to assure you that we shall be back in New York City on September 1st.

I am looking forward to the pleasure of working with you again.

Warmest regards,

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E. LAWRENCE PHILLIPS, General Manager, Johnny J. Jones Exposition, Inc.

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For the Following Celebrations

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Syracuse, Ohio, until June 6th. Big Victories at Fairs. Tickets. Syracuse, June 24th at 7.

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ANNUAL AMERICAN LEGION JUBILEE WEEK


R. H. MINER, GARDEN STATE SHOWS,

QUAKERTOWN, PA.
CARNIVALS

June 19, 1943

In a Name

"UNCLE JOHN" (Spot) England, who, with his partner, Louis Raia, has been on the "Circus" for some years, and is the producer of the famous "Burch Bond Big Shows," was obliged at a recent dinner on that midway to balance the books; but, of course, it was not with the usual "Burch Bond" style. One agent claimed England was "dead" and the "Bond" people were going to "disappear". The "D'Arcy" people operated a 9-o'clock show on the "Circus" this week, and Mr. Ruth Korte passed the group and, according to reports, this show gave an entirely different expression. "Spot" is always making appearance and claims that this was the case, but, of course, what he said could never be credited. "Spot" said that he was going to get a better deal in the near future and to go to work to buy some stock.

Discussion of the work's effects on municipal building codes before the CUNA committee was discussed by the Board on June 9. Cohen led the discussion and delivered a formal paper by Lawrence Osborn, Washington, D.C.

JUST about the time that we think carnival history has been written-along comes another batch and we start again.

RUSSEY (Tony) RUSSELL, in Zorba, has been in Big City for some time, fame was recently reported, Mr. RUSSEY, who is now just out of Big City, says he is working in a war plant and will be doing the same operation next year. He says he has left all of the shows playing the club due to his present job, and that he is not off one road in the Big Six.

LINE-UP of the Politics of '48, all-pol revue on Johnny J. Jamesipolis, technical director, and Ben Haggerty, stage and mas- ser, Ken and Sue Dickey, designer Federal McDemonti, singer and dancer, Paul and Robert Stone, barbershops, can and Loila Lane, DeDonna Hole, Kitty Kellar and Omaa Sholes, producers. Earl Humphreys is directing the orchestra, and Tom Alston, is again in the key and canvas. Bully Swift, businessman, also handles the food.

FROM an old manuscript recently re- touched we find that the Big Six shows of Cook Sketch had reached a high degree of perfection during the last few weeks. They are ready to go to work on some larger properties in the near future.

在全国上下，我们发现了这一奇特现象。来自美国各地的演出团体，如"Cotonlund Big Shows"，"Goles Big Shows"，"Burch Bond Big Shows"，以及其他一些团体，正积极地向城市和农村地区推广他们的表演。这些团体不仅为观众带来了欢乐，也促进了当地经济的发展。然而，随着战争的进展，许多演出团体不得不暂时停止活动，以配合战争需要。对于这些团体而言，这是一个充满挑战的时代。
DODSON’S WORLD'S FAIR SHOWS
Bloomington, Ill., June 21st to 26th.

P.S.: Will buy to 10 K.W., 1/10 Volt A.C. Light Plant.
Johnny J. Jones
Pittsburgh, Two weeks ended June 5, Location, Exposition Park, Business, pet, Wood.

Under direction of Traumahunter Johnny Deed and with co-operation of working people, as the new season of hot weather set in, the circus was made in good time and shows were enjoyed. The weather was very nice, and the intermittent Bert Minner had shows in operation. One day's performance was opened by the Big Night attendance was good and it continued until closing. Shows and rides were operated over the area, and shows and rides were operated over the area. The Pittsburgh Press and its Junior edition in a story about the show. Miss Dennis and Miss Jones were the featured acts of the show, and they were accompanied by new acts on the program, including a new one coming on Friday. The show was opened by the pleasure driver being run, W. R. (Joe) Thompson, who was again in charge of the show. The show was closed on one side of the circus and destroyed in a truck fire earlier in the week. The show was closed due to weather conditions.

Johnston, Pa., Week ended May 29, Business good, Weather sunny. Monday and Tuesday nights attendance were hit by rain but most of the week was successful. Red Shaefer put up his new high water mark for the first time in Pittsburgh, and the show was again closed due to the weather. The mayor came on as chairperson for the show. Writer is now working on the show.

P. N. NORTON

Bright Lights Expo
Scavo Loce, Pa., Week ended June 5, Location, Waynesville, Business, pet, Wood.

Shows got off to an early start on Decoration Day 15, which was opened on Thursday. All reports indicate that the show was one of the best in the area for the week of June 5th. The show was opened by the pleasure driver being run, W. R. (Joe) Thompson, who was again in charge of the show. The show was closed on one side of the circus and destroyed in a truck fire earlier in the week. The show was closed due to weather conditions.

Johnston, Pa., Week ended May 29, Business good, Weather sunny. Monday and Tuesday nights attendance were hit by rain but most of the week was successful. Red Shaefer put up his new high water mark for the first time in Pittsburgh, and the show was again closed due to the weather. The mayor came on as chairperson for the show. Writer is now working on the show.

P. N. NORTON

Four Lakes Aquaffinal
MADISON, WISCONSIN
June 29—July 5, 1943
Sponsors
Van Zelst
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Four Lakes Club

CONCESSIONS
CHAIRMAN, RAYMOND A. FELT
504 West Lakeside

Biggest Event in Wisconsin Independence Week

WANTED
For 13th ANNUAL JULY 1-5 CELEBRATION
Shows, Rides and all kinds of colorful entertainment
July 1st to 5th.

EDGAR BURRITT, Sr., Mcleansville, Ind.

CARNIVAL WANTED
For 15th ANNUAL JULY 1-5 CELEBRATION
Four Lakes Fair Ass'n.
BARNESVILLE, OHIO

WANTED
Week of July 25 to 30 Homecoming
Three Rides, Two Shows, All Kinds of Entertainment, Good Spots.

Ray DeBelle
LAKELAND, FL.

Ballyhoo Bros. 'Circulating Expo'
A Century of Profit Show

FRENTE ANNUAL AMERICAN LIGION CELEBRATION
RECREATION PARK, YORKSALI, MICH.,
JUNE 29 TO JULY 5

WANTED—Independent Shows, Rides and Eating Stands. Would like to book small circus for this date. This will be our greatest celebration. Thousands of workers from the Great Willow Run Bomber Plant here, addreses.

TOM O'DEA, CHAIRMAN, 1124 N. CONGRESS ST., YPSILANTI, MICH.
ACVA Takes 5G Sunbrock Bond; Opener Delayed

NEW YORK, June 12—State Bond of Motion Pictures on Thursday, agreed with the American Guild of Variety Artists, providing for a demand for $18,000. Sunbrock, Inc., of $20,000, ACVA agreed to accept $20,000, and the proceeds, other than the $20,000, are to be paid weekly.

Leonard Aylesworth, for many years associated with the late James Whelan, bay co-owner on Ringling Bros., and Barnum & Bailey Circus, is now filling that position. It is his first season in the circus.

Matt Skertich, ACVA's press man, was especially busy at Sunbrock because of the latter's prominent reputation of union's representations before the Illinois Commissary, and the bond was instrumental in getting Sunbrock's permission. According to the agreement, Sunbrock Bonds, $150,000, are to be sold weekly, and $75,000 weekly, while the remainder will be sold at the show.

Bill Thompson, Sunbrock's agent, is expected to rejoin the circus.

Wilkes-Barre Turns Out for Cole Bros.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., June 12—Cole Bros. Circus played its second Sunday in the year for the day. The box office was helped by weather, it being the first sunny day in a week of rains. The box office was crowded with people in attendance and the crowd was evenly distributed, including many children. A man that is of interest is one of the children. The crowd was in the clean plate club and the rest.

RB Bond Sale Big in D. C.

WASHINGTON, June 12—War Bond sale carried on by the Ringling circus wagon scored over the million-dollar mark for the first time in the year, according to the box office report, June 12 (101). Circus opens here Monday 7th of July. The sale brought in a lot of money for the bond agency, and a lot of people bought, and the sale was really a success. The bond wagon was in the market district of the District of Columbia Building.

SLA Will Hold Services

On H-W Week Anniversary

CHICAGO, June 12—Plans for observance of the 50th anniversary of the Ringheath-Williams Circus, under the direction of the Showmen's League of America, are being perfected for the Showmen's League of America.

Dinner will be held at Showmen's Banquet, Woodworth Country Club, at 11 a.m., June 22. The dinner includes all showmen of the circus wagon and will be in the form of a banquet. The entertainment for the showmen's League of America.

CIRCUSES

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1999 A. D.

BY BILLY PAPA

SUNRISE modern science succeeded in prolonging the span of human life, the old-time shows of yesterday, and the boisterous, up-tempo excitement of today are virtually running out another foot race in a business war around the anti-chill-thermic rinks.

LARRY SUNBROCK'S Latest or

show, though it may be slightly green from Rockwell's Trans-Continental Company, has commanded to move his aggregation to Mansfield, Pennsylvania, and after this engagement in Sunbrock's new arena, to take along the way of the semi-annual ringtone over the entire country.

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With heat and pressure, the man in charge against sell-outs.

Rains, heat, pleasure-driving ban and the new lot combine against sell-outs.

Philadelphians, on this second by M. acting and serving as chaplain, desire to present a new scribe to the public.

On the other hand, the circus was far from being entirely successful, being able to play to almost 70 per cent capacity. This was due in part to the seating arrangements, which were not entirely satisfactory.

The only "clear" day and evening of the first week was last Friday (6), and the weather was of the day. The tent seating 13,000, about 100,000 persons attended the performances, which were all successful. Performances were on opening Monday afternoon and Sunday (5), along with the War Bond Show Thursday (7).

The second week started with a sell-out Monday night (7), and this week (7), at the rate of nearly 10,000 children coming out on the show. The second week had a smaller capacity for the shows, and the children, who are a large part of the audience, did not seem to be satisfied with the shows. A sign that is of interest in connection with the children is the fact that the Children's Clean Plate Club is being advertised.

As the circus has been in the city for some time, it is to be expected that the show will continue to attract large crowds.

Holland Is Folded During Ban on Gas

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 12—Holland, the circus that operated in Bridgeport for the past 25 years, has been closed for business.

Fred Turner, manager of the circus, said that the circus was forced to close because of the ban on gas and the high cost of gas.

The ban, which was put into effect on May 25, was to last until June 15. The ban has been temporarily suspended, and the circus is expected to reopen in a few weeks.

Dunville Show Well Attended

DANVILLE, Va., June 12—Chamber of Commerce circus, week of May 29, was enjoyed by J. D. Newman as producer and promoter, who was all the more pleased when he learned that the show was well attended.

The show was well attended, and the ban on gas and the high cost of gas were the main reasons for the closure of the circus.

Morris Will Play Fair

ST. LOUIS, June 12—Will and Betty Morris, operators of the Sunset Bros. circus, will operate in the Missouri-Morton Circus in St. Louis, new location announced by the Missouri-Morton Circus in St. Louis, new location announced by the Missouri-Morton Circus in St. Louis, new location announced by the Missouri-Morton Circus in St. Louis, new location announced by the Missouri-Morton Circus in St. Louis.

Ramsdell Joins Cole Bros.

CHICAGO, June 12—Len B. Ramsdell, manager of the Chicago Sunbrock Bros., has left this week, to take on the position of assistant manager for Cole Bros. Ramsdell, who was with the show for many years, has joined the company. It is announced by Ramsdell that he has left the show.
WON'T TALK

FRANK H. HARRISON
W. H. DURHAMG
R. H. HART\n
Free Press, Conn.
G. L. DOUGLAS

"The Weekly Hill" and "Humor For All"

ROCHESTER, Ill., June 12—The Blue Linden Tent Circus is playing at the Hotel Burris, New Britain, Conn.

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CIRCU[S]eL, Columbus, O., June 11—So far we've seen three shows and all of them have been mighty good.

Last Thursday, June 8, the company arrived at the Hotel Liberty, Macon, Ga., and the hotel was jammed.


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CIOKERS, 1999 A.D.

(Covered on opposite page)

Bob Tiberi, of Bob Tiberi's Animals and Million Dollar Shows at 734 W. 9th Ave., St. Paul, Minn., is giving a fascinating history of his circus.

Bob is one of the figures in the circus world who is outstanding. He was born in Minneapolis and the Doan's in past years.

Bob was born on the 14th of May this year, and tonight he is in the Twin Cities with his circus. Tiberi started on his own show about the same time, and now he has a top-notch circus, as anyone can tell you.

Bob, who resides at 720 Secret Avenue, Silverville, Calif., claims that his circus is the most successful and the most authentic information on California and the West Coast, where he has been thus far.

Bob's circus is one of the largest in the United States, and the West and East feels that the best acts in the business are in Bob's circus.

You might take a look at the circus in the Twin Cities, and maybe you're wrong.

CIRCUSES, 1999 A.D.

(Continued from opposite page)

Jape Butler has never had an opportunity to do so, has the Good-Year company doing the work for him. Butler has a good time on this trip, as he can always get his acts to do his rounds.

Butler is a native of California, and he has been in the circus business for many years. He is a good manager and is always looking to get the best acts for his show.

CHARLES NEHERL, most active and driving of the managers of the famous C. A. C. L. company, is most grateful to General Manager for the services he has given to the circus business. He has been associated with this company for over 20 years, and during that time he has managed many successful shows.

Charles is a well-known figure in the circus world, and his management has always been outstanding. He has managed many successful shows and has always been popular with the public.

Maximo is still the unclaimed Cubist wonder of the show. Well, you better look him up when you have exactly 60 minutes to read it. You'll learn a lot in a few minutes.

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Dressing Room Gossip

NICHOLAS ERM—Starting the 11th week at Napa, Calif., on the fairgrounds and pretty plush, show has had a side show, in the weather the past two years having moved inland off the coast. (Continued)

Michael E. Norris, of the Norris Bros. company, was invited to enter the Comet—Hudson, Ohio. At present he is at Napa, Calif., where he is engaged in the business.

NICHOLAS ERM—(Continued)

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**New N.D.T. Encouraging**

**Okays Day Long Excursions To Near By Amusement Zones**

A course to keep for channels open with streetcar and subway transportation — and inter-city bus travel must be excluded from plans, however.

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**Brady Cats Down**

CLEVELAND, June 15.—Brady Lake to go. The picturesque lake will be given over to skating and boating for the coming season. The lake is situated on the outskirts of the city and is a popular resort for the citizens of the city.

**Crowds Better, Spending Up At Chili’ Na quo Winnepesuca**

CHILICOTTO, June 12.—Lake Winnepesuca, which has been a favorite recreation place for the citizens of the city, is now a popular resort. The lake is situated on the outskirts of the city and is a popular resort for the citizens of the city.

**Detroit Minnie, Ideally Located, Pulls Fat Takes**

DETROIT, June 12.—Detroit's most successful horse race track, the Belle Islet Park, opened for the season yesterday, and the track is operating with great success. The track is located on the outskirts of the city and is a popular resort for the citizens of the city.

**Eulcid, Cleveland, Rides Gravy Train**

Cleveland, June 15.—Since its opening, the new Lake Winnepesuca has been a popular resort for the citizens of the city. The lake is situated on the outskirts of the city and is a popular resort for the citizens of the city.

**Coney Island, N. Y.**

By UNO

**Steigleshofer Park—Man-power short forced Tylors to a six-day-week at Steigleshofer, 75th week of the pool season and continuing through the 1941 season.**

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**Zindler Finds Play Hefty**

FORT SLOPES, June 12.—Wiltington Park opened yesterday for the season. The park is a popular resort for the citizens of the city and is a popular resort for the citizens of the city.

**Trailer Leases in Albany Resort**

ALBANY, N. Y., June 12.—McDonald Groves, owner of the Albany Resort, has been on an extended trip to the West Coast and is now back in town. The owner of the Albany Resort has been on an extended trip to the West Coast and is now back in town. The owner of the Albany Resort has been on an extended trip to the West Coast and is now back in town.

**Baltimore Spots Click Em Off Despite Gas Ban**

BALTIMORE, June 12.—Local plumbing orders slammed amusement park, beach and pool areas in this area last week-end (6) despite the ban on the use of gas for heating and cooking. The ban was enforced to a minimum, with the exception of those areas which were open to the public. The ban was enforced to a minimum, with the exception of those areas which were open to the public. The ban was enforced to a minimum, with the exception of those areas which were open to the public.
Revere Beach, Mass.

BY THE BEACOMBUT

The Recreation Day holidays pre-
sent the opportunity to use the Atlantic
Beach Club's with less noise after a
cold and clammy April and May.

PHILADELPHIA—For the first time
in its history black swans have been
seen at the Philadelphia Zoo. These
swans have been known since the
New Year. In addition, the Brazilian
camel was born to a speckled two-humped
camel.

CINCINNATI—Cincinnaeans, in its
appointment for the Zoo for four weeks
the Gas Station in 128th and the
F tamil on some rings and any num-
ber. Puff King, trained dogs Bonnie
RWB, Libertyet, Judy Emma
in the elephant. Puff, Bunk, Barnard, racli-
and Dean Joyce, seven-year-old per,
John, enjoy pumping. Denny Tuel is an
announcing the 45-minute show which in
presented today.

Atlantic City

BY MAURIE CROOKER

Disturbing news was the announce-
ment by the railroad lines that the
ferry service between Philadelphia and
Atlantic City was a temporary event
will be discontinued on Saturday, Bun-
ner, and April 14. The ferry services
will be resumed in July, May 1, on
weeks-and-weekends in order to come
the curtailment of the service from the
ferry and the railroad line. There is
limited passenger traffic between the
two cities, but the ferry service has
been the most heavily used of the two.

OLD ORCHARD BEACH, MAINE

The Only Beach Directly on the Boston & Maine R. R.
20 Mins. to the Portland Shipsports.
10 Mins. to the Biddieff & Saco Defense Mills.

FOR RENT

STORES and Concessions on the Pier. Opportunities for Silhouette Artists, Handwriting Artists and Demonstrators.
Locations on Main Street suitable for any business.

WINE-WHISKY

OLD ORCHARD OCEAN PIER

Box 127, Old Orchard Beach, Maine. Phone 139-2.

COLUMBIA AMUSEMENT PARK

The Billboard

PARKS-RESORTS-POOLS

Concessions Wanted—Wants Help—Wants

For the Following Rides: Spillfire, Flyplane, Skooter, Contact

S. E. WINTRID, DAVIS HOTEL, COLUMBUS, S. C.

Attention, Ride Owners! What have you to offer to Major Rides? Percentage or other arrangement provided.


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Experienced Refreshment Stand—also Merchandising Stand Operator—Man to Handle 15 Stands. Will consider profit-sharing or percentage lease arrangement.

Box O-86, care The Billboard, Cincinnati 1, O.
Great Allentown Frames Program

Expansion plans mapped — grandstand and midway features set

ALLENTOWN, Pa., June 12.—E. H. Artz, president of the Allentown Horticultural Association, announced this week that plans for the fair to be held in August are progressing well, and that every effort will be made to see that there are no contracts for the stands that are not in accordance with the fair rules.

In the past, the fair has been held without any strict regulations, but this year all contracts have been made in accordance with the rules of the Association.

The fair will be held on the grounds of the Allentown Horticultural Association, and will consist of a grandstand and midway, with a large number of exhibits.

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BALLYHOO BROS.  (Continued from page 27)
we didn't know were with the show, and these were performed and fine first the Side Show and Timloon Show. In acts from the road, a "Secret of the Line-up" was announced that the midway lot were paid off with a percentage from our Georgian Springs, Ocmulgee, and Middle Georgia State. Two ball game and a snack stand were operated by Fred K DevComponents who paid for ground rent were operated by being given free Buddhist paper.

After the first day the bosses decided to have a show, just as Louie led up to a local booster club that operated by nobody and they had little profits of the midway the lot were paid off with several rolls of show tickets for their troubles. A similar promotion at management a Saturday attendance of 15,400, providing the office would divide the grosses to its artists. Only $1 of this was spent for a newspaper at advertising for the next week which was advertised as free. We raised the promised 5,000 attendance to 15,400, and the 100 contributors were left on the lot to leap it off after the show went into effect. The opening of the show was handed a dozen in brass to blame the run. Those who protested were told "Hold your checks. You haven't lost yet. The next week we'll be red."

MAJOR PRIVILEGE.
PS—Pleased to mention that the entertainment for the beginning of the third and second prize ribbons were to be plowed on the stage in the interest of the stock or policy showed up, our judge choose their price, which were the tickets that we bought to feed our big statue.

JONES AMBRIDGE BIZ  (Continued from page 58)
was above expectations, and sponsors

Harvey Wilson returned to a trip to his home in Owossoville, Ky., where he spent his vacation. On the highway, he spent her vacation on the midway each Sunday since the trip. On the road from Carl Latour's oddities, established this Wednesday, June 8 and received many gifts. Dad Keefe, vet trapman, joined Latour as front-end man, especially in the service of Milt Morris and Carl Burrow. Other performers included Jack M. Star, Fred Tches, Bobbo Boreasson, Joe Johnson, Ed Fisher, Miles Allen, Anna Neil and Eddie Fitterer. Jack Burke is out of the hospital and handling the spreads and the local newsboys as guest Wednesday night.

EMERGENCY COMMUNITY FAIR  September 4-5-6
Small and Independent Communities wanted, write
W.M. F. BRALL, Sec., Muncie, Ind.

WANT CARNIVAL COMPANY  With 8 or 10 Rides and 6 or 8 Shows for the
RICHLAND COUNTY FAIR

At Eldon, Eldon, August 15th, 1943, Contact W. H. SHULTZ, 105 N. Fair St., Eldon, Missouri.
Portland Benefit Is Set With RSROA Amateur-Pro Combo OK

PORTLAND, Ore., June 15—Fritzie Hays announced today that the annual roller-skating show ever staged in the Pacific Northwest will be presented by City Auditorium here June 25-26 as a wartime benefit. Event will be staged by Imperial Dance and Figure Club of Imperial B. C., located here and operated by Chris Jeffers and R. E. Ingalls. The proceeds will be used for the benefit of the American Service Women's Centers here. Portland First Dance and Figure Club is operating the arena, which has the approval of the mayor. Show will include amateur and professional dance, and the proceeds will be donated to the arena. Local boy will be starred in addition to Arthur Arnett, Oakland, Calif., and Marilyn Bache, Great Falls, D.C. 

PORTLAND, Ore., June 14—The Portland Garden of Cherry Blossom Park, Portland, has announced today that the park will be open at 7:45 p.m. daily and will close at 11 p.m. on Sundays. Admission will be 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children. 

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N. H. Summer Rink Readied

MANCHESTER, N. H., June 19—Woodford Grove Ball-Roll-a-Rink recently reopened for the season. Sessions are scheduled for every night and Monday. The rink is within walking distance of the railroad station, and the auto drivers have been curtained but curtains have been moved to allow access to the rink. 

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The Editor's Desk

By CLAUDE S. ELLIS
CINCINNATI

Showman, fair managers and park opera, to say nothing of a large segment of the public, can breath easier after the announce from Washington that the government is planning no immediate prospect of a pleasure-driving ban in part of the Midwest. The report earlier in the week that such a move was imminent has been temporarily put on hold. A pop-off by a bureau underling with nothing analogous to the normal Hollywood gossip or movie fan's make good copy for sensation-solving capital press correspondents. What they do to maintain the ink flows is anyone's guess. It seems to be considered.

Sure.

It's a late statement by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ives, boss man of the government's park system of 95 units. The self-imposed federal curbs will not lead to less amusement parks, rather the reverse. State laws under the Supremacy clause of the Constitution allow public parks, while visiting national parks unless visitors live in close

proximity to one in them. He said that while the national parks will be operated by personnel of the armed forces and civilians living near them, transportation facilities made it necessary in some areas. 

Sure.

Private automobiles will be admitted at usual and regular rates, but there will be special rates for individuals who will be admitted free. 

Sure.

Consolidation of all transportation services at national parks and monumants will be required to provide limited service maintaining of camping, meals and overnight accommodations. 

Sure.

The secretary announced that the government was to be made free to make use of available space on the parks to operate a new railroad service to the various parks this summer and on certain days thereafter. He also, in order to avoid unnecessary curfews and other regulations there will be no sight-seeing buses this year. In those areas where buses do operate, they will be for the purpose of transporting passengers between railroad stations and the lodges or hotels where the distance is excessive.

Sure.

Out in the Open

By LEONARD TRAUBE
NEW YORK

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The crossroads

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JEWELRY MOVES AHEAD

Popular Items Increased By Wide Materials Search

Cartulation of expensive jewelry, July 1, may boost novelty item trade

NEW YORK, June 12—The production of expensive jewelry items will be curtailed beginning July 1 when the government ordered the restriction of the use of gold and silver to 25 per cent of the production that has been allowed in 1941 will go into effect. While the order curtails the use of precious metals by 50 per cent, members of the jewelry trade feel that the curtailment will probably be to cut production of expensive jewelry to one-third of normal output.

Restrictions on the use of cheaper metals such as copper, zinc, lead and tin will cut production of pewter jewelry items many months ago, but items in the lower price field now expected to increase output if they can find materials from which to produce pewter jewelry lines are depleted. The Wall Street Journal lists for May the final surveys of jewelry trade (May 27) reports that 80 per cent of the prices which presently market low-priced jewelry are now being war work. Makers of expensive jewelry will also expect to do war work, but they fear that the type of craftsmanship required to make jewelry would be unfitted for heavy mechanical work performed in the usual plant.

The enticement of expensive jewelry items at present is expected to prompt the trade from marking up another year of big volume sales. In 1942 the jewelry trade as a whole recorded the lowest sales prices of 50 per cent. During the first two months of 1943 sales were already 20 per cent ahead of the same period in 1942. A number of jewelry firms are increasing their orders for jewelry materials, which are not being curtailed to any noticeable extent, one of the metal that is not being curtailed to any noticeable extent, one of the metals that will be used will be silver or gold, and the jewelry lines that will be made will be of the type that can be produced for less than $100.

The biggest restriction on the use of silver for jewelry may continue to be the increasing use of industrial and war purposes as well as the war itself. At any rate there are still a like a silver jewelry items on the market and they are feared popular with the public.

Amended Order on Bulbs

WASHINGTON, June 12—To maintain the distribution of unsold and used bulb and other materials will probably be reduced by the end of the year. Many other carrying expensive jewelry lines say that they may have supplies to last until Christmas.

A number of the stores handling expensive items are turning to novelties and specialties. They will expand their stock to include every luxury and. Russia, England and Germany have been executing.

Firms dealing in popular jewelry have shown a good deal of initiative in finding materials and designs that will capitalize on popular feelings at the present time. A number of popular jewelry materials are the most important of these new materials is the use of silver and gold for jewelry items. The jewelry trade is said to be people who are spending and jewelry express many of the sentiments of friendship and patriotism.

Other Materials

Because the cheaper base metals are being curtailed in production, the cheaper base metals will be used.

Pewter jewelry has turned back to wood, felts and cotton, and the pewter jewelry has been quite a novelty. The vogue may in- increase, as the public has already shown a liking for it.

Many restrictions and rules regulations are being placed on lumber at the present. The CFA has just recently placed a dollar and cents ceiling regulation on lumber, a material frequently needed for wood jewelry items, but the lumber industry itself is using every possible plan to boost production. There are some imports of special woods from Mexico and Central America that may prove useful for making jewelry and other articles.

The popular jewelry field has expanded its lines to include luminous jewelry, moonstones and other specialty items which use military insignias.

There is still a possibility that some increase in silver available for popular jewelry items may be brought about. Congress and officials are discussing the silver problem, and while the government may not release any of its silver stocks for jewelry production, it may allow for importations of silver from other countries. Trade relations are continually being modified with Mexico so that eventually silver may be available for minor use in neighboring country. Silver has not produced in India another big source of silver metal will be again turned up.

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Ease Leather Order . . .

WASHINGTON, June 12—The War Production Board June 7 issued an amendment to Conservation Order No. 123, which prohibits manufacturers to use leathers for the manufacture of any civilian articles which had been previously ordered not to be used after June 1.

The amended order will permit the use of leather stocks on hand, brownhinds, brief cases and other civilian items until December 31.

Among the common civilian products affected are dress gloves and mittens, brief cases, new upholstery, radio cases, pocketbooks, handbags, cigarette cases, key cases, tobacco pouches, watch straps and dog furnishings. Under June 1, 1943, such items could have been made only from lightweight leathers and permits manufacturers to use up their inventories of any weight leather for the production of these items. However, it does not overrule WPB orders, such as Limited Order No. 284, covering luxury articles.

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**Virginia State Fair Board Vetoos Plans For '43 Resumption**

**RICHMOND, Va., June 12—Plans for staging the 1943 Virginia State Fair came to an abrupt and sudden end yesterday when Claude M. Armfield, junior president of the association, announced cancellation of the main event for the second consecutive year after a meeting of the fair board.**

**Armfield, who had placed all arrangements for the event, said he had met with one obstacle after another.**

To start with, the army took over the plant to be used as a motor pool. To compound this difficulty the association bought a new football field near Richmond. Plans to move around the buildings and the new grandstand from the present location to the new plant were knocked off kilter when the city of Richmond, center of the former grandstand, refused to allow it to be built. That officially terminated the first attempt, said Mr. Armfield, to have the event. Further obstacles were encountered for the second event, but Mr. Armfield said he was now in the process of arranging for means of resuming the fair 1944.**

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Who Was It Said:  "War Is Hell?"

ST. JOHN'S, N.B., June 12—There's no peace for the sick, nor rest for the weary within the Canadian armed forces. Jack and John, the two gasmen, had been in and out of hospitals in England and Toronto respectively, had assembled last night on a Halifax dance floor with the thought the band was shaking up satisfactorily. But the band had long since been asked to return to the front, and to the shock of the Newfoundlanders, the service was to be held Saturday.

Now they too have been separated by the transfer, and their ambition to continue in the band has been put on hold.

NEW YORK, June 12—Along with the problem of fighting the war, members of the United States armed forces are also faced with the problem of finding entertainment. The Jolson Bros. were presented last night at the Paramount, as from a transport and lost their instruments.

Several days later the instrument was discovered under a pile of other equipment, but in the meantime the war had delayed the hospital's shipments of food and medicine. And the Jolson Bros. did not have the money to buy the necessary instruments. The biggest was a organ and the smallest was an instrument for playing Indian music.

THE STAND

ON THE STAND (Continued from page 29)

seeds dancing to his hit. Hill picked his hit dance after a test tour in the service. The song was written by Hill and was recorded by the hit dance singer. The song was composed by Hill and was recorded by the hit dance singer.

Neither was the hand a man and organ and the song was composed by Hill and was recorded by the hit dance singer.

Hampton Socks in Philly

PHILADELPHIA, June 12—Anchors away for a long-time favorite from the East. DiPrete sponsored his pro-Memorial Day dance tests Thursday at the Pennsylvania Memorial, which was held in his honor.

And the Jolson Bros. did not have the means to purchase a big and small organ. The biggest was a organ and the smallest was an instrument for playing Indian music. The biggest was a organ and the smallest was an instrument for playing Indian music.

Lights Out!

NEW YORK, June 12—Buickos and Buickettes are in the mood for a big night, as Howard Sinnott, in from Cincinnati to attend the International Advertising Association's one-night dance party. "Lights Out!" is something he's been looking forward to.

Sinnott was in the subway when he called and was out for a few minutes. He was wearing a cap and a back coat. He was looking at the lights.

"What happened?" asked DiPrete. "Just a small matter of getting involved in the lights out show. It was a small matter of getting involved in the lights out show."

After a while he stepped out into the street and was picked up by a cab and driven into a seller in whose coming way he was looking for something. He was looking for something. He was looking for something. The seller was looking for something.

Other dances are being held at the same time, on the streets and buildings.

Roadshower View Gas Shortage Area Extension Moves

CINCINNATI, June 12—Business men discussed the possibility of extending the shortage area in all parts of the U.S. and Canada, which was discussed yesterday in the daily press.

Roadshower was eligible for the C cans and 720 miles of high-pressure gas lines in the area under the provision that occupation on the islands was a question whether or not the islands could be served from two to two and one-half gallons and service to the islands would be extended to islands outside the present Eastern no-power-driving area.

It was stated that the rubber situation was not a factor in gas shortness and that the pipes were flexible in gas shortness.

Others charged that it was a case of "military loves company" and that Western interests were behind the demand to cut out other areas to their level. It is possible that this area could not be helped by cutting down in other areas because of the shortage in areas available to ship gas thus saved to Eastern point.

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Hungry People

The Chicago Times suggests that the United Nations Conference on Food might have gone almost unnoticed by the press had it not been for the melee raised about reporters being banned from the sessions. The outline of the program as suggested by the conference is now available to the world and it may get the attention it deserves.

The basic program suggested by the delegates from 44 nations presents an opportunity unheard of in the world's history. Since people always act from selfish motives, it will be best to consider the idealistic program from the angle of what we can get out of it. We are likely to hear most about what America has to put into it in the next few years, but there is an extremely selfish viewpoint by which it can be seen that we can gain far more than we put into it.

By the time the present war is over, it may be assumed that a majority of the American people will not want to see another war, world in scope or otherwise, in their lifetime. The idea of taking steps to help the hungry people of the world obtain ample food is for once getting down to bedrock ways to prevent wars. In this war it appears that most business firms have learned that wars are not so profitable after all, and hence war in the future will be a thing to be dreaded. Helping feed the hungry peoples of the world will be the greatest opportunity ever presented to avoid future wars.

If most of the nations of the world can once be established on a peaceful basis, then the opportunities for trade in every part of the globe will increase by leaps and bounds. There is hardly a trade or an industry, however small, but what would share in the profits to be gained by big increases in world trade. On whatever basis future exchanges in world trade may be arranged, new opportunities will arise which even the most optimistic have never before dreamed of. Such a revolution will not come suddenly, but it can be brought about by an orderly program which starts with providing food for all. For purely business reasons, every man who thinks ahead will be enthusiastic about a program which will open up all parts of the world to free trade.

But the attitude which newspapers showed toward the food conference indicates that the food program, or any other plan which requires some effort and outlay, will not have smooth sailing. The "opposition" will fight to the last ditch in order to delay world progress.

The food conference may have a much greater significance to the United States than most people realize. Recently such newspapers as The Indianapolis News and The Chicago Times have had the foresight to call attention to the dangerous possibility that the entire Midwest may eventually become one big dust bowl. Scientists have been warning the country for fifty years now that the danger is increasing with each passing year. The big industrial plants in the Chicago area have found that the ground water level is decreasing at an alarming rate. Such important farm States as Indiana, Michigan and Ohio will lie in the dust bowl area, it is now well known.

The United States got a sample a few years ago of what a dust bowl can mean, when the Western Plains were stricken. Since such a condition can happen to most of the Mississippi Valley any time now, there is good reason why the American people should be interested in food conferences with a determination to see something done.

Yet it is a matter of recent record that when some steps were taken to try to prevent dust bowls in the States of the Western Plains, there were many men in high public office and many big newspapers that undertook to make a partisan political football of the situation. The same evil opposition may be expected about the present food program.

Collier's magazine, June 12, calls attention on its editorial page to the only known plan at present for preventing dust bowls and floods. Maybe the thinking people of the United States will recognize that food is as important to us as to the millions of underfed on the other side of the globe.
Federal Tax News...

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Leaders in Congress suggested early this week that there would be no tax legislation for the summer and possibly not during the remainder of the year. Even the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee said he was in favor of postponing consideration of further federal taxes until after the summer recess. Other leaders confirmed this opinion and some stated definitely that they thought tax legislation should be postponed indefinitely.

But a new factor entered the situation June 8, when President Roosevelt announced that he would sign the pay-as-you-go tax bill which was recently approved by both houses. The President also stated that Congress should take immediate steps to find new sources of revenue.

The Treasury also is making plans for new taxes and is continually urging Congress to pass legislation that will raise the needed $10,000,000,000 in extra revenue.

News reports this week suggested the probability that excise taxes would be considerably increased in August, and most reports mentioned liquor and cigarettes as due for new increases if Congress acts now.

The President stated he was opposed to a federal retail sales tax. A meeting of the National Association of Tax Administrators and the National Tax Conference was held in Chicago, and the federal sales tax will be a big topic at that meeting.

Wartime Insecurity Blamed for Much Youth Delinquency

MINNEAPOLIS, June 12—Wartime insecurity and the lack of proper guidance and young people was laid to the door of the many changes of marriage and a family were found by Dr. Harold K. Hinnant, assistant director of the psychiatric clinic for children at University of Minnesota and consultant to the United States Children's Bureau, told the closing session of Minnesota State Medical Association convention in Red Wing here.

"With such fears," declared Dr. Hinnant, "an 'I won't be cheated' attitude leads to many marriages or illicit affairs.

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BALLY PLANT VISITED BY WOUNDED SOLDIERS—Employees assembled in the Bally factory recently to hear their production record praised by representatives of the Army, including a group of soldiers who were wounded in action.

Du Pont Chairman Foresee Post-War Employment Boom

NEW YORK, June 12.—A prediction that industry will be able to boost employment to the high point in history after the war—"warring entirely abnormal man-made conditions"—was made by Lammot du Pont Chairman of the board of S. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, speaking before a meeting of the Manufacturing Chemists Association.

"Practical post-war planning with each company making its own plans would react favorably in the employment field," Dr. Pont said, adding that such a result is based on the assumption that the country will have a sound economic system, that there will be no serious abnormal man-made business conditions or other difficulties which cannot be forestalled and that certain fundamentals will be respected, for example, sound money, based preferably on the gold standard, taxes at such a level as to give industry the advantage and freedom from government competition with business.

Sufficient Liquor To Last 34 Years, Trade Group Says

NEW YORK, June 12.—Altho the production of whiskey was discontinued in 1920, the excess inventory of distilled plants in the manufacture of alcohol for tax purposes, stored in bonded warehouses are adequate for a few years on a consumption basis, according to the Allied Liquor Industries, Inc., a nationwide liquor trade association, reported.

While retaxing will reduce supplies of whiskey below last year's volume, total available during the next twelve months, the report said, will equal average annual sales from 1937 to 1941, the report said. It estimated that 120,000,000 gallons of distilled spirits would be available to wholesalers during the next twelve months, with sufficient supplies to enable the sale of whiskey, 4,000,000 of brandy, 2,000,000 of rum and gin, and 4,000,000 of imported spirits.

The association said rum consumption of liquor would be about the same as in the past and that of other alcoholic beverages, for example, geneva, would probably show a decline of about 2 per cent. The outlook is not as gloomy as in the past, the association pointed out, because of the increasing popularity of such beverages as beer and wine.

The association said that the increase in the number of people who drink alcohol in the past two years has been largely due to the sale of beer and wine in states where such beverages are legal.

Other factors affecting the life of the liquor industry, however, the association said, were possible higher income taxes, increased individual income taxes, development of new manufacturing processes, and "prohibition politicians" in local opposition. The report said that the amount of alcohol consumed in states which have passed constitutional amendments abolishing the use of alcohol would be less than in states where the question is still under consideration.

Man Small Shops Close in Chicago Area, Study Shows

CHICAGO, June 12—Committees among small retail stores in Chicago's outlying business centers, the North Side, 16th Street in South Chicago, and the surrounding areas, are helping real estate agents in the city indicate the situation possibly will become worse.

Many Restaurants Closed

Restaurants decreased 417 during 1942 and promptly closed more than a larger number this year, realists predicted.

"There were 324 fewer gasoline stations at the end of 1942 than a year earlier," they said.

The retail store situation is described, with a constantly increasing number leaving out of business and we can expect it to go on," added one retailer. "A panic liquidation in the restaurant industry is not only driving people out of business but also leaving the owners with no possible newcomers from opening stores."

The principal reasons for closings given were:

1. Failure to get new merchandise, as were not imported under a quota restriction, and inventories gradually are used.

2. As an example, hardware stores face the same situation as those that have 1939 is not being manufactured.

3. Inability to obtain help.

4. Ability of individual merchants, who have had a strong stock of goods, not to have much money to get big paying war jobs and sell their inventories.

The bright spot in the Chicago retail situation is the area and turnover has not been too bad, and as far as we can see paratively few stores have closed, it was said.

Another Week nearer Victory!
N. J. Legislature Asked to Legalize Games of Chance

ATLANTIC CITY, June 12—A plan in the New Jersey State Legislature to legalize gambling as one of the branches of the revitalized State Gaming Commission, which was voted by The Atlantic City Press on Monday, is not in conflict with the present law because it is one of the most powerful in the United States, according to the speaker, the first time for legalized gambling.

"All high-priest of a new to be legalized gambling, of its changes in legal law thus curiously in the manner of the will of the people in this situation. However, it has been cited an editor of the New York Times, as a departure from nonsensical issues, such as gambling, and a way to tackle the problem of gambling.

Do they mean to re-open this appetizing battle on games of chance while the state does recognize fake tracks and pari-mutuels?"

Off From South Carolina

Roy Hawthorne, who was a Battle of the new Cape Wickham, has not received a report which placed the State of New Jersey first. At the war-time, one of the gas boys in a car and a car ran in full swing he barely has time to catch in a full breath.

Short Takes

Dean P. Seely, B.B.S. and co-U.S., is back of his old campaigns. He has two more in his arm. He has become the owner of the Seely Motor Co. which has accomplished influential and a place in the Seely Motor Co. His experiment. Bert S. Perry, Hight-bridges, N. J., has a new car which is going to run a car and on its own in the Seely Motor Co. meeting. He had such a good time last year, he decided to order it. He had such a good time last year, he decided to order it. The use of criticism to favor a broken road. He is coming along nicely.

Last-Minute Takes

At Atlantic City, A.A. president has just received a ruling which places the State of New Jersey first. At the war-time, one of the gas boys in a car ran in full swing he barely has time to catch in a full breath.

News Highlights June 7-12

CHICAGO.—The juke box trade was carefully studied by WPB L-285 as amended June 5 and comparing various interpretations of this order as it applies to the trade. Petrolio and the A.P.M. Exec. Board were consulted to the order and its effect. The juke box trade was to be a sideboard game like a pinball machine but having no closets.

LOS ANGELES.—The press has given much publicity to crowds full of the West Coast. Los Angeles newspapers, June 9, mentioned that some of the disturbances had taken place in arcades there. The city council voted to ban a game said to be like a pinball game but having no closets.

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.—Briefs and hearings have been completed on the free-play pinball case before the District Court of Appeals of the Fourth Appellate District. The court has 90 days in which to give a ruling.

BALTIMORE.—Operators of cigarette, candy and vending machines persuaded the ODT to classify them as service trades and not retail trades. This exempted them from the order which required wholesale and retail firms to cut their use of gumline 5 cent per. The vendor operators showed that they had many of their machines in use plants.

MADISON, WIS.—The Senate, June 8, passed a bill to legalize charity bingo by a vote of 17 to 15 after it had previously been defeated by an even vote. The author of the same bill in the House asked that it be tabled, and that apparently kills the bill for this year.

LINCOLN, NEB.—The city council is considering an ordinance which would place a tax of $1 on penny machines of $1 per penny of the total value of coins a single machine will take; thus a juke box with three coin chutes would be taxable at $10 a year.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—A business organization here has petitioned the United States Treasury to coin the new penny with a square hole in the center to prevent its being used for a dime.

TORONTO.—Due to public complaints police have stopped playing of juke boxes on Sunday in the city's popular beaches.

Savoy Rock Arcade, Inc.
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W. HAVEN, Conn.
Schedule Trial of Popcorn Machine Seller for Fraud

WASHINGTON, D.C., June 17.—A trial of Louis E. B. Black, well known in the theatrical community, in the United States District Court here, has been set for August 1, to determine if the defendant real estate broker is guilty of defrauding the government of $26,500 in income tax.

The trial is the result of an investigation by the Internal Revenue Service into the charges of violating the Securities Exchange Act. The charges were filed against Black by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The defendant, according to the indictment, is charged with making false statements in connection with a security transaction.

The defendant is represented by the law firm of Goldberg, Siegel and Cohen.

Relocation Solves Problems Arising From Driving Ban

BALTIMORE, June 16.—The new ban on pleasure driving has not materially affected coin machine operation in the city, the operators report there has been no noticeable change in the number of coin machines in operation.

The ban on the sale of new coin machines in the city has been effective since April 30. The ban was extended to include all coin machines in the city.

Comming News

CHICAGO, June 16.—Data indicate that the number of new coin machines in the city has increased since the ban on December 1.

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Salesboard Firm Opens in Chicago

CHICAGO, June 16.—Walter Shapito, who has been engaged in the coin machine business in Chicago, has opened a new firm at 4315 Armitage Ave., Chicago, Ill.

The firm will handle coin machines and coin machines in the city.

Citizens’ Committee Named To Study Youth Problems

MINNEAPOLIS, June 16.—A new citizens’ committee on youth activities, formed to look into the difficulties of the youth and to seek co-ordination of neighborhood efforts, has elected Arthur Z. Koning, mayor of Minneapolis, as chairman.

The committee will consist of four members, including the mayor of Minneapolis, the superintendent of schools, and two members representing the four major associations of boys and girls.

Help for Students

The organization has been provided by the Minneapolis Public Schools, which has established a new program to help students in the city.

The program is designed to assist students who are in need of financial aid.

The program will be administered by the Minneapolis Public Schools, and will be available to all students in the city.

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Baltimore Chemical Firm Uses Beverage Dispenser

BALTIMORE, June 16.—A Co-Op-Ola beverage dispensing machine, which is now in operation in the city, has been installed by the firm.

The machine, which is located at 301, 11th Street, West Baltimore, is designed to serve Co-Op-Ola drinks to the 200 workers in the city.

The machine was installed in the city, and is now in operation.

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Juke Box Trade

Interpretations of Order

Some points still not clear—radio industry studies order in Chi meeting

CHICAGO, June 19.—The juke box trade was busy this week, examining the WPB Order No. L-265 which was issued in Washington June 5. Since the original order was last issued there has been considerable controversy in the trade as to whether the order applied to juke boxes or not. The trade had a backward and forward week. In June a number of companies had ceased selling juke boxes and parts until they were more certain about how the order applied to juke boxes or not. Phonograph manufacturers, however, have continued to sell and ship juke boxes and parts rather than to the juke box trade. However, the amended order does not change the status of juke boxes or juke box parts, according to some leaders in the business.

One unofficial interpretation of the order says that "It renunciation of the industry assumed to a considerable number of automatic phonographs. This section, which was added in the original order, means that certain classes of automatic phonographs will not be used in civil trade unless as one consumer (operator) to another. The WPB was in the process of making this announcement when it appeared the WPB was able to announce that the WPB had been appropriated to the production of only an "order" for juke boxes and parts thereof. The significance of this for the industry is not yet known.

Another unofficial interpretation of the order says that "This change eliminates any claims for a consumer's certificate issued to the Juice-box Trade. Mr. Henry of the Radio said this week that the industry was not yet ready to make for the order. There are a few companies, he said, which are already making complete phonographs which were manufactured after the 24th day of June. The industry was not yet ready to make for the order. This was not a new interpretation of the order, however, as it was made some time ago.

"The Juicer Producer's Association opened its annual convention in New York City, June 19, and it was expected that this show would be one of the largest for 26 years. As a result of the convention, several Juicer-producers have been appointed to the Juicer Producers' Association. The convention was expected to be of the highest importance and was attended by a large number of persons interested in the Juke box trade. The Radio Manufacturers' Association opened its annual convention in Chicago, June 19, and it was expected that this show would be one of the largest for 26 years. However, the convention was expected to be of the highest importance and was attended by a large number of persons interested in the Juke box trade.

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Cleveland Soldier Says No Jukes in Sydney, Australia

CLEVELAND, June 12—Private Irving Bider, home on furlough after service in Australia and the South Pacific, reported that there are no juke boxes and that there are no dance halls in Sydney, but that the Australians had only old records—nothing new. Bider also remarked that Australia was “open” for the movie-music business, and that with more than 1,000,000 population, the restaurants feature radio-photograph combinations, he said.

not preceding in size by 24 by 30 inches and which forms part of the music.
PICTURE TIE-UPS FOR MUSIC MACHINE OPERATORS

"Rudy agrees on the Autumn"

"Rudy agrees on the Autumn" is the title song of the new MGM film "Great Expectations," directed by John Ford and starring Orson Welles. The song was written by Victor Young, who also composed the music for the film. The song is performed by Rudy Vallee and his orchestra, and is featured in the film's closing credits. The song was released as a single on Victor Records in 1946, and it became a big hit, reaching #6 on the Billboard chart. The song is a beautiful ballad with a strong melody, and it is a great example of Victor Young's talent as a composer and arranger. 

"Rudy agrees on the Autumn" is a wonderful addition to any music machine collection, and it is sure to please fans of both Rudy Vallee and Victor Young. It is available on many different formats, including CD, vinyl, and digital downloads. Whether you are a fan of Victor Young or just looking for a great new song to add to your collection, "Rudy agrees on the Autumn" is a must-have for any music lover.
MUSIC FOR MEN OVERSEAS--Arthur Vigueux, "the juke box king of Canada," is shown with the two machines he donated to the Canadian Red Cross Society for shipment to Red Cross cantoners in Gibraltar and Malta. The attractive young women are unidentified Red Cross workers.

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West Coast News Notes

BY SAM ABBOTT

416 West Eighth Street, Los Angeles 14, Calif. Phone Vandike 8493.

LOS ANGELES, June 12—Things have been quiet along the Cola machine rows of this city the past few days. However, the Cola machine people adopting a "hit and trial" attitude regarding implement changes. These are the same new developments other than those previously reported.

Whether it is due to good fortune or to the setting down of the older, the man-power situation seems somewhat calmer at the present. It is not a bad thing for Cola machine operators to get rid of problems of which the man-power shortage is a major one. However, the actual problem is not much more serious than that.

This may be the case in the faster changing. While most of the problems which have been occurring in the equipment, the idea seems to be getting running at the same speed of things.

The problem entering the planning machines will have to be handled with great skill and care.

Business from the standpoint of the operator continues good, with collections reaching expectancies and above. Music machine operators have not done very well, however. Business for the machines in the old Cola machine range is very good. The old Cola in a put with a lot record. If the record being played is much depended, it is by far the best thing the Cola machine row has to offer.

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Food Group Given Control

Beverage, tobacco division shifted from WPB to War Foods Administration

WASHINGTON, June 12.—The Beverages and Tobacco Division of the War Production Board has become a part of the War Foods Administration, the two agencies announced today. The Beverages and Tobacco Division was created in February, 1942, as a part of WPB. One of its most important functions has been to conserve materials used in the manufacture and packaging of beverages and tobacco.

Nine industry food Advisory committees have been set up by the division, all of which now become a part of the FDA program.

AMUSEMENT MACHINES (MERCHANDISE)

Communications to Vending Machine Department, The Billboard Publishing Co., 155 North Clark Street, Chicago, Ill.

Wartime Candy Meeting Considers All Problems

Not much hope for more sugar—great increase in output of candy bars

FILMCO, June 12.—The important wartime conference of the candy trade was held here last week under the auspices of the National Confectioners Association. It was considered an important event to discuss some special problems facing the candy trade for the duration, and important leaders of the industry agreed as well as representative members of various government agencies.

One important factor that the candy industry will not be able to hold its own during the coming year because of the lack of raw materials. Leaders in the trade urged candy manufacturers to substitute materials for their products as much as possible, and to foreclose the opportunities of the government to obtain materials at the same time of opening the session of the conference.

The war has the biggest problem facing the industry is a shortage of sugar and materials, in the production of that of packaging materials. There was no encouragement for increases in the manufacture of candy products.

The association went on record as being opposed to the present food rationing, as the Mexican and Mexico of processed sugar, sugar substitutes, and the association also passed a resolution condemning the action of the Mexican Government in putting an embargo on exports of sugar and sugar products to the United States.

The conference, which was held in the big cooperation with the government and the candy industry, was in session for a full day, closed on its big program and ended with a discussion on the future of the candy industry.

Candy Bars Up

Two years ago 5-cent candy items represented 20 per cent of the total output. Now 2-cent candy items represent 20 per cent of the total production in the country. The health department manufactures of which there are 41 or more, have increased their stock items from 13,000 in 1941 to 20,000 at the present time. The government is cutting down the big variety of candy bars and the present is to have been the restriction in brands and styles was in the health department's control.

Cigarettes Without Cellophane Wraps Reported in Philly

PHILADELPHIA, June 12.—Cigarette packs lacking cellophane wrappers are making their appearance on the market for the first time, along with many cigar brands that once consisted individually wrapped, but have now been seen to reach the dealers without wrapping. This is an example of how the cigarette companies are avoiding duties, it is said.

While the absence of cellophane wrapping indicates a profit, it is feared that it will not cause the regular buyers without cellophane will be without cellophane.

The absence of cellophane wrapping was found to improve a major problem for the cigarette manufacturers by reducing the production of the cellophane printers, it is said, would indicate that the cigarette manufacturers are avoiding a major problem for the cigarette manufacturers by reducing the production of the cellophane printers.

The cellophane printers have developed a new method of packing cigarettes which may be more suitable for the regular buyers.

The Steff Museum has also developed a new thermo-plastic tin and silver foil. Laboratory tests are now being experimented with to determine if this new packaging enables the cigarette to remain fresh 24.4 per cent longer.

Bottle Cap Manufacturers Seek Low Quality Metals

WASHINGTON, June 12.—A campaign has been opened to secure as raw material for bottle caps found to unsuitable for more essential uses, the bottle cap manufacturers' advisory committee has informed the War Production Board.

A report on all material uncovered that the container division of WPB which will approve the use of it for bottle caps.

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Candy Manufacturers Show Ingenuity in Using Substitutes

- Cereals, soybeans, seaweed take place of unobtainable materials.

**CHICAGO, June 12.—The search for new products to replace the usual coconut, cocoa, sirup, and similar materials has been pushed to unusual lengths by manufacturers of coconut substitutes.**

**The Weil Street Journal** printed an article on the subject of substitutes, stating:

"Among the innovations is imitation silver, which has been used in making candy bars. This is a mixture of chocolate, milk chocolate, and a substitute for coconut. The result is a candy that is as good as the original."

"Another innovation is a candy made from rice. This candy is similar to the usual coconut candy, but it is made from rice instead of coconut. The result is a candy that is as good as the original."

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**Apple Sirup Takes Place of Glycerin In Cigarette Making**

**WASHINGTON, June 12.—Until recently, cigarettes were made with glycerin, as well as other types of sweetening agents. Today, however, glycerin is in short supply due to theEntering into the military market. Today, cigarettes are being made without the addition of apple sirup. Glycerin has now become a constituent of most cigarettes.**

"Apple sirup, as used by the tobacco industry, is a new product, developed by the Tobacco Research Foundation of the Department of Agriculture, concerning which information was released at the United States烟草 Congress in 1942. Apple sirup production began during the preceding fall, and shortly thereafter, the first shipments of this substitute product were sent out. Today, five plants are in operation, producing a large number of cigarettes for the United States government. The production of this substitute product has grown rapidly, and with ample raw material available, production of apple sirup is expected to continue. This furnished output should replace a large percentage of the tobacco industry and in the food field, and has a number of promising uses."

"The method of manufacturing apple sirup involves a number of processes, including the development of a continuous process for the production of apple sirup. This process involves the use of various chemicals, and the production of apple sirup is expected to continue."

"In conclusion, the use of apple sirup in cigarette making is expected to continue, and the production of this substitute product is expected to continue."

**Packages Have Been Simplified**

"Cellulose, glassine, and wax papers are being used as far as the candy manufacturers can supply them. The use of these materials has been widespread in the construction of the hermetically-sealed packages in which candy formerly was not used. By simplifying and redesigning packages, eliminating some package materials and by using materials of reduced thickness, the candy industry has been able to stay within the government's limitations."
THROUGH A PAND Ра

Six Los Angeles Arcades
Spell Fun for Servicemen

Low - cost entertainment
welcomed by fighting men
with limited budgets

By SAM ABBOTT

LOS ANGELES, June 12.—Penny Arcades up and down Main Street here are doing a terrific job of entertaining soldiers, sailors and marines on leave in this city. There are six arcades on the street, and with others going up between Second and Third streets. There are nearly 50,000 servicemen in the city on week-end. Servicemen report that they find the arcades most entertaining. This has been talk that arcades will remain open longer to give the servicemen a place to go. From early morning until late at night the percentage of servicemen patronizing these spots is high. Several spots have movie galleries, and the boys take advantage of these to send pictures to folks back home as pictures prove a great boon to morale. When many patronize Photomakers (and there is a waiting line wherever they are used), those who want larger pictures find the photo galleries handy.

At Ninth Street, operated by Rubik and Nate Hobbs and Meyer Perkins, service men gather at 10 o'clock on Sunday morning. Service hours are from 9 a.m. on through on a steady stream of unfamiliar men to this spot. While the best take first choices, with Photomakers a close second, the other machines also prove attractive. Buck pool command a big following, with Western Boys in Select-a-Cart, a motion picture machine getting good play. Must be record on a machine that goes from opening until closing.

Guns Popular

At Pennsylvania, across the street, operated by Bob Moran with Jimmy Jones, who came to the spot from the South Western Vending Machine Company, the guns get the play, along with Slip the Jap. Select-a-Vue, of which this spot has a few, find servicemen and their girl friends lined up for a look-over. Baseball games command plenty of interest, too. Pool is still a good draw, operated by Fred McCork. Photomakers is good business, along with baseball cards and the penny attractions. McCork is proving a perfect host by sending that the servicemen are entertained while in his place. While he is kept busy on weekends, during week days he says the servicemen have pennies with which to play the games. If they are short on pennies McCork supplies them.

Eight in the center of these arcades is Photographie No. 1, with Intonation Center No. 1, not far down the street. Also in the section is a UCLA. Since the section is near bus stations and Union Station, this is the first spot that soldiers see. When out-of-towners come to the city for induction they get an immediate display of the Photomakers. When they return on furlough or liberty, it is the arcade section that they make for.

While large numbers of Photomakers pictures are being sent home to show the folks what Los Angeles is like, in the new uniform, there are other souvenirs offered, too. Several of the spots have started the big wheels with tops, ring, wax, trams, and other novelties. Most of the departments are proving that arcades can be "one-shot" entertainers.

Bill Rosen Markewitz, Multifund, said he visited Penny Arcades each time that he gets a furlough. He enjoys them when his civic when the Penny Arcades entertain. He added that he could work the Penny Arcades in a Photomakers.

Nothing Like It

Unseen 36 E. Carter and Steve Clark, both of Vernon, "to have a town on leave and be in Frank in his ad

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Credit Terms Will Decide Trade Fate
With Latin America

NEW YORK, June 12.—The vital concern of Latin-American business men is regard to the post-war period as to whether exporters here will offer them credit terms that are as attractive as those of British and German traders. This is the view of Franklin Johnston, publisher of The Americas Exporter, who discussed the Latin-American post-war market prospects before a meeting of the National Association of Credit Men. Recently returned from a three-month tour of Latin America, Johnston said that Latin-American business men were willing and ready to continue their trade with this country, provided "our terms meet those extended by British and German traders."

More liberal credit terms are particularly necessary in those lines where American traders are in competition with European exporters, Johnston declared. Latin America will have credit here amounting to about $1,000,000,000 by next March, and a smaller amount of credits will have been established by the Latin countries in Great Britain.

"There is a feeling that England is going to ship a lot of stuff in there just to pay for those balances that have been built up," he added.

Decentralization Plan

A so-called decentralization plan for the maritime control of exports to Latin America was explained at the meeting by L. J. Hoke, manager of the local office of the Board of Economic Warfare. License applications by exporters will be "carefully screened" to prevent operations by questionable persons.

Denying "spectacularly and abruptly" that there was any intention on the part of the B.W. to abandon the decentralization plan, Hoke pointed out that it would operate satisfactorily and that exporters would find that it is a result and shipping space would be more obtainable. To date, he disclosed, more than 20,000 import recommendations have already been received from Latin-American countries indicating that the plan was now in full operation.

Retail Store Sales

Continue Rise; Up 19 P.C. for April

WASHINGTON, June 12.—An increase of 19 per cent in retail store sales over those of 1942 was shown during April, according to figures released by the Department of Commerce. Retail stores totaling 20,000 in 34 States reported sales of $222,381,790. For the first four months of the year sales were 15 per cent above the corresponding 1941 period.

Volume of 10,000 independent stores was reported at $171,030,790. This was a gain of 10 per cent for April and 18 per cent for the four months.

Sales of 2,726 wholesalers, representing about 70 per cent of business, showed a gain of 3 per cent in April over April, 1942, but at the end of the month their investments were 23 per cent below a year earlier, the department said.

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Report on Store

Trade Shows Gain

CHICAGO, June 12.—Reports of the Federal Reserve Banks indicate that discount houses in the circulation of money. One of the most definite variations in the report on trade in retail stores, the highest rate of increase in sales has been in the West, where the increase was 21 per cent.

This indicates that the plan was now in full operation. A similar report on retail trade, but small locations also figure in it.

In a report for the four weeks ending May 15, trade in the Dallas area was up 18 per cent in the San Francisco area, up 20 per cent in the Kansas City area and up 22 per cent in the Richmond area, up per cent in the St. Louis area and up 15 per cent in the Philadelphia area, up per cent in the Chicago area, up per cent.

While the Chicago area showed the smallest increase in trade, yet indians showed a 20 per cent increase in the four-week period. While the St. Louis area showed only a 20 per cent gain, yet Little Rock marked a 42 per cent gain. The city of Dallas and the entire country for local gain, having a total increase of 31 per cent.

L. A. PLAYLANDS

(Continued from opposite page)

all about that. It's deep entertainment and it is certainly some place to go. I like Sky Fighters and was over there yesterday.

Per. Robert Shevney, of Milwaukee, has been in the service for 10 months. He was interested in service men and patrominated arcades at an amusement fair in Milwaukee before the war ever placed a bowl," he said, speaking of Pennyland. "I've been looking into this for a week and I'm sure about a week.

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BALTIMORE, June 12—Candy manufactur-ers throughout the country, partic-
ularly in the largest and most efficient plants, are
pleading with the government to grant them an extra
allotment of sugar to meet the growing demand. The
allotment now in effect was fixed last December
by the Office of Price Administration, and it is
already proving to be insufficient to meet the de-
mands of the candy industry.

The Office of Price Administration has not yet
made a decision on the requests for an extra allo-
tment, but it is expected that a decision will be
forthcoming in the near future.

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Circulating Money

Hits $17,000,000,000

WASHINGTON, June 12—Inflation has made
the nation's money supply grow to a new high of
$17,000,000,000 as of June 9, according to the latest
figures from the Treasury Department. This is
more than twice the amount of $7,000,000,000 that
was on hand a year ago.

Revenue Reports

CHICAGO, June 12—Two States that
have not been able to keep their inflation
under control have been hit by a new high in sur-
plus revenue. Minnesota and Missouri reported
increases in their surplus revenue of $100,000,000
and $50,000,000, respectively. This brings the total
of surplus revenue for all States to $400,000,000
as of June 9.

Trade Agreements Pass . . .

WASHINGTON, June 12—The approval of the trade agree-
ments acts for another two years by Congress and the President
was mixed with many partisan political angles and now means
that the fight must come up again after two years have passed.

The coin machine industry will be vitally interested in trade
agreements when the war is over because the industry has always
profited greatly by the export of machines of all types. When the
truce comes, the Government will have to make a decision on
whether or not to continue the export of coin machines. It is
expected that the Government will make a decision on this matter
within the next few months.

Legal Games Not
Hit in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE, June 12—The Milwaukee
Police Department has reported that there
was no raid on illegal games. According to the
reports, the raids on illegal games have been
successful in other cities, but Milwaukee has been
spared so far.

Pinball games are legal in Milwaukee and in some other cities.

Pinball games that conform to the city regulations are not
affected by the new rules.

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628 MADISON AVE.
MEMPHIS 7, TENN.

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**AMUSEMENT MACHINES**

**THE BILLBOARD**

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**CURFEW LAW IN MEMPHIS**

Limit of two machines on location—first week starts off smoothly.

MEMPHIS, June 12—The new ordinance regulating juke boxes and pinball games went into effect June 4. The ordinance is chiefly known as a curfew law, and newspaper headlines have featured that idea that the machines now come under direct police ruling. The ordinance also permits only one juke box and one pinball game in a location. This is said to be curting operators to remove a lot of machines and place them elsewhere.

The police department had issued a report the first week in June on how many licenses had been issued. The police chief is the sole judge on the issue of licenses. He decides both on the location and the operator.

Locations that have separate entrances for white and colored customers have applied for permission to use the machines on each side of the establishment. The police department is considering this problem.

The curfew hour is midnight for both types of machines. Every sign was posted that the curfew was being observed by all establishments. No arrests had been reported the first week in June.

Other provisions of the ordinance will remain in effect that concern the machines. In addition to the permit, the collector of licenses and privileges collects $2.25 on each music machine and $6.25 on each pinball machine. A recent report showed that the old 60-cents has been licensed so far, and 452 pinball machines. Due to the new regulations in the city it was expected a bit of business would be made in these licensed machines, but that the machines' operations would be a control in the number of such machines on location.

City officials and there would be some opposition to this ordinance, that led to the being removed, even though the tax has been paid for the entire year.

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3 Club Trophy $500.00 Each
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5 Mills Owls 50.00 Each

One-third deposit with order.

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124 E. Front St., MONROE, MICH.
WE HAVE A VERY LARGE STOCK OF SALES-BOARDS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

400 Hole WIN a Fin, 50c Jumbo Thick. Take-in is $200.00. Definite payoff $120.00. Definite profit $80.00. Price $1.45 each.

400 Hole Fins and Bucka, 25c Jumbo Thick. Take-in is $300.00. Definite payoff $200.00. Definite profit $100.00. Price $1.65 each.

500 Hole Charlie Board, 25c. Take-in is $125.00. Definite payoff $50.00. Definite profit $75.00. Price $1.05 each.

1000 Hole Charlie Board, 25c. Take-in is $200.00. Definite payoff $200.00. Definite profit $0.00. Price $1.50 each.

1000 Hole J.P. Charity, 25c. Take-in is $250.00. Average payoff $250.00. Average profit $0.75. Price $1.79 each.

1200 Hole Charlie Board, 25c. Take-in is $300.00. Definite payoff $300.00. Definite profit $0.00. Price $2.67 each.

No deposit with order. Write for latest circular on Salesboards. In this line over 20 years.

RE-CONDITIONED
as Good as New
Cabinet, Ringing and Rails
Refinished in Attractive Color
Light-A-Line—The ever popular table. A 10-ball game that is faster than any 5-ball game. 3 coin chutes, 3 profiles from 1 table, Electric Flash Number Boards, Spectacular Score Display. Delux-Luck, gets permanent play. Three incomes instead of one. Accepted at once by better locations. Nothing can compete with:

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Small Plants Fill Big Role

Chicago ordinance district report shows importance of small manufacturing firms.

(Reprinted from Chicago Sun)

Two small manufacturers of electric equipment—Casey Manufacturing Co., 1526 S. Wabash Ave., and Citizens Electric Co., 1017 S. Dearborn St.—were contacted by the mayor's office to produce communication equipment for the city's police and fire departments. Casey Manufacturing is the only manufacturer of police radios in the city, while Citizens Electric produces fire alarm systems.

The companies have been working around the clock, with employees working in shifts to meet the demand for equipment. Casey Manufacturing has produced over 1,000 radios to date, while Citizens Electric has delivered over 500 fire alarm systems.

Both companies are small manufacturers, with Casey Manufacturing employing less than 100 workers and Citizens Electric employing less than 20 workers. The companies have also been working with local businesses to secure materials and supplies.

The mayor has praised the companies for their efforts, saying, "These small manufacturers have stepped up and met the needs of the city during this time of crisis."
Chicago Novelty Company, Inc.
1348 Newport Avenue
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THE DAN KILCUP COMPANY
Manufacturers of Penny and Nickel Nudgers, announce that the entire production of nudgers has been taken over exclusively by WESTERN DISTRIBUTORS
1255 S. W. 16TH AVENUE
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The Billboard AMUSEMENT MACHINES June 29, 1943

Md. Fails to License Pins

Legislature balks at legalizing machines with additional taxes levied

BALTIMORE, June 12—A survey of the results of the 1942 legislative session in Maryland shows that there are no effective means of licensing the machines, which have been competing with coin machines, as it could be disastrous to the licensing and regulating them. A machine to legalize and license the machines was introduced by the Prince George's County delegation. The measure called for the annual licensing fee for both operators and distributors, the latter to be paid by both the operator and the manufacturer. The measure was not carried, closing the legal avenue of placing coin machines in the state.

Another measure passed during the 1942 session was that permitting the use of coin machines in amusement parks. There was another measure that all operators must join in to acquire a supply of machines. There was no movement toward a supply of machines, however, but the bill was passed by both houses of the legislature.

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Prohibition Issue a
Threat in Several Counties in Texas

FORT WORTH, June 12—Before 1913
is over a number of Texas counties will
be threatened with prohibition. There
are many excellent orthodox spots that
depend upon the sale of beer to keep
them out of the red. Prohibition would
destroy them.

Some locations that will vote on
prohibition may have a hard time retaining
their liquor. That is because so many of the
voters are in the armed forces—many are
overseas.

In Tarrant County, of which Fort
Worth is the county seat, there is a move-
ment on the part of whites seeking to
vote for prohibition as an essential in the
legally required period, one year since the last
prohibition vote was held, expires. Tarrant
County voted last November, on pro-
bition and defeated it almost two to one.

Dallas County Commissioners Court,
the body that calls prohibition elections,
has notified that petitions will soon be
filed. Firms for the petitions have been
approved by the State's assistant
attorney general.

Several smaller counties will face local
option elections before the year ends.

Minnesota Resorts
Expect To See Old Customers Return

MINNEAPOLIS, June 12—Travel
in Minnesota will be greatly changed this
summer, but the State's wealthy summer
resorts are looking forward to serving their
elites as in the past. For instance, Shave,
The Sunday Tribune resort editor, reports,

With most of the vacationers traveling
by train or bus, it is fortunate that the
major portion of Minnesota vacation-
land is near good railroad and bus lines.

He reported special arrangements have
been made in many areas to provide transportation service from depots to
lakes and resorts.

Chicago Novelty Company's "Talk of the Country"

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Ballyhoo to bullets! These three words tell the story of Bally—and all American industry. Bally—and all American industry—was organized to serve the decent, healthy desires of peaceful American. But Bally—and all American industry—is now a fighting force in the vast battalions of democracy. Members of the coin-machine fraternity who recall the simple days of Ballyhoo may be proud of Bally's big job in the battle of production. Building vital war products for the Navy and the Army Air Forces, Bally is helping to speed the day of victory and peace.

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**ASK FOR Bally's POST-WAR FLASH NO. 1**

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Operators and distributors who want early information on Bally’s post-war equipment are urged to place their names on a special mailing list now being compiled for Bally's Post-War Flash No. 1, Address Post-War Planning Department, Bally Factory—now!
HURRY—REAL BUYS—WON'T LAST LONG

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We are ready to pay up to $50,000 on the line
FOR ANY ROUTE, ANYWHERE, ON OR OFF LOCATION!

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Speaker Cans with Speaker & Buckley Box...$15.00

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Wurlitzer T12, Complete in Cabinet with Built-in Cabinet with Packaged
Adapter...$100.00
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Adapter...$100.00

SUPPLIES
Perforated Program Strips...$3.25
Field Long Life Needle...$0.35

REBUILT TREASURE ISLAND...$5.00
REBUILT DE LUXE...$10.00

ONE BALL GAMES
Club Trophy...$36.50
Sheffield...$27.50
Lafayette...$25.00
Milan 1-24, F.P., $4.00

CONSOLES
Kenny 1640 Trick Time...$110.00
Kenny 1640 Full Time...$110.00
Kenny 1640 Full Time...$110.00
Waltzing By Gimp, F.P...$70.00
Jeanette Fast Time, F.P...$80.00
Jeanette Silent Block, F.P...$110.00

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The Solomons... Tunisia... Attu!! All freedom loving Americans rejoice in these glorious victories. However, glorious victories in war are not achieved without "sacrifices." It is these "sacrifices" that we, Americans on the home front, can help to reduce. The illustration above shows the successful result of a job your War Bonds have helped to accomplish. Now the United Nations have the Big Job To Do! Now, more than ever before, "our boys" need your help... every single dime you can possibly afford... every single sacrifice you can possibly make! It will require more than loaning 10% of your income "to turn the trick." 15%... 20%... 25%... from every American is absolutely necessary. Remember! The most we can loan is the least we can do!

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Because the all-wood cabinet of the new Modernized Wurlitzer serves as a better baffle, this brilliantly beautiful instrument presents the finest tone yet attained by any phonograph! Its tone inspires listeners to play it again and again with the result that this war-model Wurlitzer is actually far out-earning its peace-time predecessors.

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