XAVIER CUGAT and His Orchestra
In a Scene From "STAGE DOOR CANTEEN"—United Artists Release
In Production: TROPICANA, a Columbia Picture
COLUMBIA RECORDS
Direction MUSIC CORPORATION OF AMERICA
HERE COMES MR. JORDAN
THE UNANIMOUS FAVORITE IN EVERY PHASE OF ENTERTAINMENT
LOUIS JORDAN AND HIS TYPANY FIVE
America's Most Amazing Musical Personality

LOUIS JORDAN SHOW MAN
"LOUIS JORDAN is one of the greatest showmen we have had the pleasure of filming. His Soundies are clicking in a big way."
Soundies, Inc. Bill Crouch, Production Mgr.

LOUIS JORDAN COMPOSER
A Parade of Popular Hits... "The Chicks I Pick Are Slender, Tender, and Tall," "Knock Me a Kiss," "Leave You on the Outskirts of Town," "Saxawoogie," "Small Town Boy."

LOUIS JORDAN RECORDING ARTIST
Sold over two-million Decca records in 1942—Already past the 114-million mark in 1943 sales.

LOUIS JORDAN ON ONE-NIGHTERS
The only five-piece band in the country playing one-nighters and accounting for top grosses...
Kansas City, Mo.—$2,400 gross.
Newark, New Jersey—$2,250 gross.

LOUIS JORDAN IN THEATRES
"LOUIS JORDAN is a clever showman and definitely a big name attraction. We played the band in February, booked them for a return date in June, and already have them penciled in for an early fall appearance."
Jesse Kaye, Booking Manager, Loew's State Theatre, New York

LOUIS JORDAN ON LOCATIONS
An orchestra small in size but a big winner at the cash register.

General AMUSEMENT CORPORATION
THOMAS G. ROCKWELL, President
NEW YORK·CHICAGO·HOLLYWOOD·CINCINNATI·LONDON
AMATEURS AT PRO PRICES

Draft Boards’ In Again, Out Again Rulings Get Trouper's Cutting Up Paper Dollies

Nites N. G., Hotel Cocktail Hour O. K.

NEW YORK, June 26.—Men of draft age in the industry are complaining more and more that their draft boards are driving them wacky. In addition to the usual confusion as to who should be drafted and when, there is the added ambiguity over the relative importance of show business. Examples:

A musician, 25, father of a pre-pearl Hobby child, was told by his Goose Creek draft board last week that he would have to report to an assembly center in Columbus, Ohio, to report for training in the services, with a view to being drafted into the U.S. Army. The musician, 24, father of two boys, was told there was a local draft board meeting Monday night, and this draft will start Tuesday morning.

A music teacher who became a 4-F because of age is at loggerheads with his local board about a draft notice he received this week. He is now working at a radio station in this city, and his locality is far from his home in a small town near Cleveland. He claims the draft board has stopped him from being drafted, and he is in a quandary as to what action he should take.

“Stars on Ice” 2d Issue So-So But Recruiting Talent Is the “Minor Miracle” of Center Bill

NEW YORK, June 26.—The fourth season of the Center Theater’s ice show opened Wednesday night (26) at the World’s Fair. The show is under the management of the American Military Artists, Inc., and has been produced by Abe Skibitzky. The show was well received and was a great success.

“Stars on Ice” is an annual event that has been held for several years. The show is produced by Abe Skibitzky and has been a great success every year. The show is held at the World’s Fair and is open to the public. The show features a variety of acts, including ice skating, acrobatics, and dancing. The show is a great success and has been well received by the public every year.

Detroit Riots Hit Showbiz

All Branches Take Setback; $250,000 Daily? Radio Suffers Least

By H. F. REVES

DETROIT, June 28.—Show business here was in a state of confusion Thursday night (28) when a riot developed in the city. The riot was centered in the city’s Negro district and caused widespread damage to several theaters. The riot was started by the prodding of the Negroes and the police. The rioters set fires, looted stores, and caused considerable damage to the city’s businesses.

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As nearly as could be learned, no names of show people are on the lists of dead or injured, nor were any arrested.

Governor Kelly's broadcastadaying martial law and closing all amusement centers was needed in the public interest, over an eight-station radio hook-up, and it was believed the law would be lifted soon. Law enforcement officers sent a message to the rioters, requesting them to cease their activities and leave the city. The rioters agreed to the message and left the city. The riot was over and the city was back to normal.

The Smoke Clear

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British Talent Dearth Gives Hams a Break

Drawn From Eng. & S. Afr.

LONDON, June 19.—Successful concert work in the North African campaign has put a bottle on the entertainment needs of the forces stationed here. (EnSA) has, as a result, been able to lend some support to the forces stationed in the North African territory. Entertainers will be sent to the forces stationed here in the near future.

Vanderbilt and Hufnagel shows already are paying off for the forces stationed in England as well as their own scheduled engagements in the theaters and music halls. The shows are being well received by the men and women stationed in the North African territory. The entertainers are being recruited from England and South Africa. They will be placed on a contract basis for covering their ENSA tour, receiving the customary amount paid by the organization for such work.

(Lawrence Phillips, exec. vice-presi- dent, ENSA, said in New York of the talent shortage facing ENSA: "I have been told that as soon as the talent needs list has been filled, we will continue with our plans." ENSA is still using professional talent, Phillips said and the situation has affected salaries on ESC, but that the talent will perform on their own in the future. Phillips also stated that ESC is paying above the minimum set by the per- formers union and that no plans have been made for any reduction in salaries.

Terrified Hartung, manager of the New York Committee of ENSA, has performed well for ENSA in the past. The committee has paid all expenses of the performers and has also paid all expenses of the performers.

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**Theater Vandalism Started By Horror Pix, Says Critic; San Fran Curfew Enforced**

Special Officers, Other Protective Devices Planned

WASHINGTON, June 26—A 10-day drama critic thinks he has hit on the reason behind the current wave of 10-day dramas all over the country. Amount and nature of destruction in theater property here direct relationship to type of play or movie shown, he claims.

The slashing of seats, ripping out of fixtures and theft of small objects increases during run of horror. Horror plays depict Frankenstein, Dracula, classic for The Washington Times, who began the composition of his piece in the 1930s. Destructive acts of monsters and humans is reported to be on rise in order to get in to frame of mind, and theater people take life-like measures.

Problem is further aggravated by man-power shortage. Stewart points out, almost daily, he now spends up to 30 hours in cinemas to cope with the problem. Having to take what they can get in any movie.Hard time is also running well in advance of two weeks. The theaters of the nation are under the impression that the run may exceed the 10-week stand here last season.

Enlarged advertising facilities, such as those of the Variety, producer, has been signed to handle the new production. The advertisement for the show, due next week, was done by the firm of "42nd-5th," is designed to be eye-catching.

Theatricals have taken into account the various stage wars in action here. The play is directed by a man's lounge room. Enlarged so that the color, or clog is the theatrical manager, where it is found. Someone must have lighted fire, and placed it under the ceiling.

Teenagers tearing seats through several shows, especially where a popular band is featured, is also a problem but not as bad as in case of vandalism, the critic reported.

**XAVIER CUATY**

(*This Week's Cover Subject*)

XAVIER CUATY is known not only as the leader of the famous Latin-American dance band, but also ranks among the top two in the Metropolitan area. His band has played on every single one of the biggest shows on record, in movies, television, radio, and on stage. His success has been due in large part to his ability to enthrall audiences with his exciting and dynamic style of music. His band has been featured in numerous television specials and has performed at prestigious events around the world.

The Cuaty band has performed in the West End, New York, and has showcased their talent at top venues across the country. With a powerful and dynamic sound, the Cuaty band is known for their ability to create an electrifying atmosphere wherever they perform.

His band has been a favorite among audiences for years, and their energetic performances continue to draw crowds to their shows. The Cuaty band's unique sound and style have made them a fixture in the world of entertainment, and they continue to captivate audiences with their impressive musical talent and dynamic stage presence.

**JUNE 3, 1945**

**USO-Camp Shows: 2d Loopy Wonders How Billboard Reached Outpost: Reads "Showbiz Essential?"; Votes Loud Yes**

**Plenty of Dates In Lyceum Loop, Drama Gets Play**

**NEW YORK, June 26—**Plays for the new season in town balls through the door and playing for 40 per cent of their seating time to ticket sales for $200,000.

**NEW YORK'S Town Hall here, best known in the country and accepted by the local business as setting the pace for about 40 similar organizations, is choosing its non-war season into two of its five-week series. Mondays will get special talent in the popular films on science, literature, psychology and theater, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday are concert with a series of notable by war subjects.

**Rockefeller Nod To Rowe; Hh'b L. T. Starts Bond Drive**

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 26—The first of a series of Little Theatre shows to be given in the city's Little Theatre beginning June 26. The show is a performance of Mow. Who Came to Dinner.

**Barry Sirs for "Models"?**

**NEW YORK, June 26—**Louis Wallen is reported interested in buying the Barry Sisters in his forthcoming Astoria and Broadway shows. Wallen is said to be ready to take the group to New York for a series of engagements. The Barry Sisters have been a favorite of audiences for years, and their unique style and talent continue to attract fans. With this new opportunity, the group is poised for even greater success in their career. The Barry Sisters' upcoming engagements are eagerly awaited by fans and critics alike, and their presence in the city promises to be a highlight of the season. The group's dynamic performances and engaging personalities are sure to captivate audiences once again, making this a must-see event for theater-goers.
It Ain’t Different, McGee; ‘43 AEF Show Stuff Is ‘17 Streamlined, That’s All

Entertainment Essentially Same’—Captain Sexton

WASHINGTON, June 26—Pastushing on the march, provided for the armed forces during World War I with that of the present war, Capt. Sexton said, “The ones in ‘17 had their camp shows, outdoor sports and outdoor entertainments. The entertainment bore the same relation to the streamlined job that was being done in this war as a World War I plane might bear to a modern passenger plane.”

Captain Sexton credited Elie Janis as the “most entertaining entertainer of World War I.” He also recalled having seen aboard that ship, B, C, D, R, H, and, as a boy, Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn.

When he landed in France, he pulled Major General Macquoid out of his memory box, the mother with whom he was in both armistice day and the enemy. He also recalled having heard his song of “Old Man River” when he was in France as a boy.

“The film strain of that day,” he said, “entertained the troops just as they are doing today. There was no need to carry big buses to the troops. Major Pickford adopted the 4th Division and entertained them in their own manor. The photograph taken was the general picture of the entire audience. This was another film star who went out with the fighting men, and it is to that entertainment that we are still pleased.

New Walters Unit To Have Longer Tour After Bonanza Vaude Stanzu, Asks $8,500

Tip for Users Of Gas, If Any

NEW YORK, June 26—Bench and rear patrons who attempt to violate the plainsmanship of the New Walters Unit during July are going to find themselves with a police escort and perhaps two days’ engagement and the four recording-weeks wagon on the Bowery Hills country.

The twin brothers, who were found the run extremely profitable, as his end of the group advance to approximately 50 per cent of the total take.

The layout which was booked by Bette Davis was sold either at a flat sum of $9,000 weekly or at a per cent of the gross. In most cases both the Minneapolis and Williams manage the shows, separate to the engagements.

The unit consisting of about 10 weekly at Lowell, with which it took around $5,000 for week of February 16; the 1940, Boston, where it was cut out at $2,000, second week of a film to an outstanding $32,000 and the Palace, Cleveland, where gross amounted to $9,200. These bookings were made at $400.

The show broke in at the Metropolitan, Providence, for three days and grossed $81,000. The Plymouth, Worcester, opened and got $65,000. The Lyric, Bridgeport, was the same price. The Capitol, Boston, New York and Cleveland conned, whose turn was followed by the Colonial, Daytona, March 13, for $2,000.

After four weeks at the Breckin Hill, New York, the only rate had come to $45,000, the company booked back to the vaudeviles with the $32,000, for which was received $10,000. The Met, Philadelphia, brought $8,000 and the company of the date for the Capitol, Hartford, three days, $7,000, and the Capitol, Washington, $10,000.

A new Walters unit was booked with a comparatively short run because of the $10,000 and wound up by because Walters did not want the current show to interfere with a new Walters unit.

Senate Axing Ahead for OWI and FCC Execs If McKellar Bill Gets By

WASHINGTON, June 25.—The McKellar Bill, which requires Senate confirmation of all federal employees receiving more than $4,500 a year, may have considerable effect on future appointments in the executive branch of the federal department and Federal Communications Commission of the present law. The bill has passed the Senate and now awaits House action. It is likely, however, that it will be vetoed by President E. Franklin, who has already indicated his disapproval of the legislation.

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Church Commercial Time a Major Factor in Detroit Indies Profit From Revival

Sects Buy as High as 42 Station Periods

DETROIT, June 26—Seven hundred sects throughout the United States are carrying commercial religious programs, and a sizable segment of these acts are interested in the use of radio for religious purposes. The size of the market, it is believed, is restricted by the amount of time the sects are able to devote to religious programming, and this is known as a major factor in the number of sects buying time in Detroit.

The sects are interested in radio because of its potential for reaching a large audience. However, the high cost of commercial time is a limiting factor. Many sects are unable to afford the cost of buying airtime, and this limits their ability to reach a wider audience.

WRVA-OWI Test Camp Broadcast Allotment Plan

RICHMOND, Va., June 26—Following the Radio War Clinic held here by WRVA and the OWI, plans for test broadcasts have been announced. The OWI will use WRVA to test the new broadcasting equipment.

People's Waiting "Invasion Day" Saluted by CBC

TORONTO, June 26—Canadian Broadcasting Corporation is preparing over the national network a series of broadcast programs designed to help people in occupied Europe awaiting the invasion of the continent. Programs will be announced later.

The OWI will use WRVA to test the new broadcasting equipment. The station will be used for test broadcasts throughout the summer.

Tape Recorder Out of Lab; Ed Murrow Takes U. S. Army Set to London for Test

NEW YORK, June 26—Tape recording, into which audiences have been exposed for years now, is about to be turned into the electric transcription box, has been made impossible by the development of a new portable recording machine, which is built around magnetic tape recording.

The recorder will work from any source of power, batteries, small motor, or from a standard household outlet. It is designed for use in places where electrical power is not available.

The recorder is being tested by the Army and Navy for possible use in the Pacific and European theaters of operations.
Montreal Kills
$250,000 Goose
Removes 725,000 Heads

MONTREAL, June 29.—The annual 25,000 bee game, held as usual for the last four years, was finally killed by the Municipal Commission, driving up the bees to 125,000.

The fly hitherto had caused serious irritations to passers-by, and the commission became the subject of protests even in the most remote sections of the city. The continued buzzing of the bees was causing much discomfort, especially when the commission of the bee was affected throughout the city.

Radio operators here, as well as throughout Canada, are now using their equipment to control the fly's movements, each one donating $5.00 per year to obtain a Federal license.

Music Dramas Sub
For Chi “Theater”

CHICAGO, June 29.—A series of four musical plays will be staged at the and radio theater, 206 and 14th Sts., by Maude Selby, soprano, who has been appearing at the theater for the past three years. Series will be prepared and produced by Jack La Palme.

Highlights of the performance are dramatic and musical treatments of the plays, including "The Romance of a Pair," "The Millionaire," "The Times," and "The Story of a Man."

Dramas, possibly the first in the country, will be presented in a format that may be seen by anyone with the radio who has a set. The programs are broadcast daily at 8:30, 9:00, and 9:30, and will be repeated at 10:00, 10:30, and 11:00. The series will be repeated throughout the summer, with an additional program each Saturday night.

Chi Times Starts Daily
WIND Quiz, Sun Cuts Its
WBBM Sked to Once a Week

How To Burn Up
Without Feeling

PORTLAND, Ore., June 29.—Robert 
Donaldson, 23, and Northwestern University 
student, is preparing to make a home 
trip to the east coast of two Portland Pacific Coast League 
members, the Portland Beavers and the Tri-Cities 
Eagles. The trip will take Donaldson and his 
companion, Bob Brown, to the major league games 
in Chicago and New York, and they will return to Portland for the next scheduled games.

Basis Street Half Hour

NEW YORK, June 29.—Chamber 
Music Society of Basis Street, a 
non-profit organization, announces the 
start of its new program, "Basis Street Half Hour," which will be broadcast daily at 7:00 p.m. on WGN. The program will feature a half-hour of music, with a different musical guest each week. The program is under the direction of John Smith, who will act as host.

Donovan Commutes

CHICAGO, June 29.—Robert 
Donovan is commuting to New York each 
weekend, taking his car and returning 
home on Monday morning. Donovan has been 
writing articles for the Chicago Tribune and 
the New York Times for several years, and he enjoys the change of scenery and the 
alternative lifestyle.

Philadelphia

STATIONS' PHILLIES BURN WILL
KILL FUTURE BB $, SAYS ORR;
AYER INHERITS NEW HEADACHE

Philadelphia, June 29.—W. A. Ayer & 
Son Agency, taking over advertising 
account of the Philadelphia National 
League baseball club, has a hot potato on its 
hands. As of July 1, previous agency handling the 
account, placing a radio program for the 
club, will be replaced by the new agency, 
W. A. Ayer & Son. The change is expected 
not to affect the club's radio coverage, as the 
agency has extensive experience in the field.

The move will be a significant change for the 
club, which has relied on Ayer & Son for many 
years. The new agency will have the challenging 
task of developing a successful radio program 
for the team, which is currently struggling with 
low attendance and poor performance.

SPLIT BUDGET (804) EIGHT WAYS, Broadcaster's Plea

Philadelphia, June 29.—A request by 
the Philadelphia National League baseball 
club for a split of the $804 budget for 
three baseball programs has been 
made by the club's radio station, WIBG. The 
request stems from the club's desire to increase 
its radio presence and reach a larger 
audience. The split budget would enable the 
club to allocate funds more effectively to its 
radio programs, ensuring a more profitable 
return on investment.

The move has been met with mixed 
reactions. Some broadcasters have supported 
the idea, citing the potential for increased 
listener engagement and revenue. Others have 
expressed concern over the financial implications 
of the split and the impact on the club's other 
radio programs. The club and its broadcasters 
are currently working to address these concerns 
and reach a consensus on the split budget.
Space Shortage, Advertisers and Plague Nation's
146th Annual Radio Publicity Survey

New York, June 25—Space restrictions and limitations imposed by the war, increased pressures from advertisers, a widespread disillusionment with copy and its use into war and a continued lack of publicity sense among radio stations are the problems now besetting radio editors. This was revealed in The Billboard’s Sixth Annual Radio Publicity Survey. Among the 121 radio stations that took part in the survey, the radio editors were asked to list the problems that面对编辑。1

Parsters: An advertisement of some manufacturers states that they frequently will put their demands for radio space to the press. Toward this end, some of the radio editors have gone into the business of selling space to local advertisers. This practice, however, has not been widespread.

New York: Our story, today.

New York: They pressure the ad

Press Pressure

30 of the 67 editors who answered the questionnaire are working for stations with station affiliation of three or more. All others work for stations with affiliation of less than three. In every case the radio editor gave space to other agencies, such as salesmen, who handled the sales of the station. In all cases, the editor gave space to other agencies, such as salesmen, who handled the sales of the station.

In several instances the editors were asked to answer questions about the station's policies. The station's policy is to give the maximum amount of space to the station's clients, even if it means stretching the truth. The policy is to give the maximum amount of space to the station's clients, even if it means stretching the truth.

Wallace to Koin Parsons at KAST

Astoria, Ore., June 25—Jesse Wallas, general manager of KAST, has resigned to accept a position with Koton, Kapp, and Parsons. Wallas has been with the station for several years and has been instrumental in developing the station's programs and promoting the station.

Eliminate corny caricatures and sound effects.

Send more informative and interesting material to stations.

Without the above mentioned, most stations will not be able to maintain a program that is acceptable to their listeners. To this end, the editors must be more selective in the material they place on the air.

Praise for Other Chains

NEW YORK, June 25—Not all the stations in the Billboard’s Sixth Annual Radio Publicity Survey were pleased with the results. Some were unhappy with the lack of cooperation from the local advertisers, while others were pleased with the cooperation they received. Among the stations that were pleased were: NBC and CBS, which received more complete and easier to handle sales material. Some of the editors were disappointed with the lack of cooperation from the local advertisers, while others were pleased with the cooperation they received. Among the stations that were pleased were:

Radio execs talk to high school students.

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MISS. AIR COIN VERY WEAK

Add Man-Power Series
Personnel Okay in Spokane; High School Radio Courses Ease Loss of Vet Staffers

Women and Army Morale Programs Make Solid Contrib

SPOKANE, June 29.—Fortune may be on Spokane’s four radio stations, which are maintaining full broadcasting schedules despite loss of veteran employees.

KGS (920) and KCO (Blue) are about to lose their record-owner, Mrs. Paul B. Warner, recently commissioned in the Army Signal Corps. Major Warner is leaving Thursday before assignment to active duty, Harry Wilson, program manager, is expected to take over the reins.

The two stations staffs were heavily hit last year, but are now riding an even keel.

First missed was the announcing staff. Three regions were filled with rotating ratings in the navy. One, Ken Huthrath, returned here last week as navy recruiting staff and continued to broadcast under navy auspices. Bob Cole, former KGS news reporter, returned in similar capacity with the coast guard. Both are in the navy today.

There was some turnover in technical staff, but present personnel has cleared that line of reason, family status and continuity. Several women have been added in the control department, under Ken Robertson, while both Harry Lamery, veteran announcer and Harold (Kip) Zenoff are doubling as padding and scripting.

KTVY (Sympsons Broadcasting Company-CHS) has more women than men in some departments, says Wally Braden, news director. There are four women with regular announcing assignments and two with special programs. Women’s assignments include two-hour morning, two-hour afternoon and three girls in continuity. These are in an enviable position to staff personnel in the past two years. Among new staff members are a 36-year-old high school draftsman.
Feldman Fresh From Brit, Reports Broadcasting House Lacks Pre-War-Calm Set-Up

Decentralization, Fens, Anti-Nazi-Pitch Merry-Go-Round

NEW YORK, June 25—British broadcasting operations and technique have been radically changed by the war. Confronted with problems involving man power, decentralization, service expansion, etc., there has come an unprecedented figure.

The British Broadcasting Corporation’s engineers have kick-started a comprehensive plan to provide a network of 3,000 miles of broadcast radio, the vital link between the central London stations and the provinces.

This week, the B.B.C. announced that it had decided to decentralize its broadcasting operations and that a new network of 3,000 miles of broadcast radio would be established.

The new network will consist of 11 regional centers, each with its own station, and will be linked to London by a number of 1,000-mile circuits.

The B.B.C. also announced that it had already begun work on the new network, and that the first transmissions would begin in the autumn.

In addition, the B.B.C. said that it was planning to expand its service to the provinces, and that it would be possible to broadcast to all parts of the country within the next few years.

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The CBS Press Information Department is over there under a cabbage leaf blushing like everything and hammering its typewriter as usual.

The CBS Press Information Department just got another award, but it is too busy to take time off to take a bow.

Billboard asked 100 leading radio editors throughout the country to rate their 1943 choices for "the best network for all around value" to the editors—that is, most helpful in the type of material provided for radio editors, and the service given them. 67 of the editors sent in painstaking answers and ratings, fortified by comments.★

The radio editors gave 185 points for first place to CBS. They gave 85 points for first place to the second network. They gave 30 points for first place to the third network. They gave 5 points for first place to the fourth network.

The moral of this striking impartial rating is probably this: The realistic measure of a good publicity job about radio is not the academic opinion of a brass hat in an ivory tower, but the opinion of the man who is served by the job—the radio editor—who knows what his readers want, and knows how he wants to give it to them. The straightforward professional publicity service of CBS is a pretty desirable plus to every CBS network program.

★ "Releases based on accuracy"
"Prompt with program changes"
"Gives good service"
"Gives more information"
"Is best all around—alert, alert, good art and fashion service. Useful daily calendar service"
"Constant and dependable"
"Has full and early releases"
"Releases have color and information"
"Provides quality releases, timely material"
"I can get anything I request"
"Is original in release"
"CBS rates for getting releases out well in advance. They are better written"
"Retains personal relationship with radio editors"
"First for co-operation"
"CBS is on its toes"

This is CBS
THE COLUMBIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM
A program or event titled "Calling America" is featured. The program is scheduled for Sunday, 8-9:30 p.m., and a report on the evening's news is also mentioned at 8:00 p.m.

Another program, "Our Boy in the Army," is set for Thursday, 12:50-1:20 p.m., and a program called "Stop or Go" is scheduled for Sunday, 9:30-10 p.m.

The article also mentions an event at the American Legion Hall on Sunday, 10:00 a.m., and a series of programs at the Purple Rose Club.

The editorial mentions the importance of the radio for communication and entertainment, stating that radio is "the screen's little sister" and that it provides a "valuable means of keeping in touch with loved ones.

The editorial also touches on political issues, mentioning the importance of the House Appropriations Committee and the Senate Appropriations Committee in the context of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York's $8,000,000 appropriation.

Overall, the article highlights the multifaceted role of radio in American society, from entertainment to communication and information dissemination.
AUTHORS, MRS.

PITCHING WITH '43-'44 PLANS

NEW YORK, June 29.—Next season is already beginning to shape up as the most promising year in the history of American motion pictures, with a number of movies, as far as this end of the circuit is concerned, will see their first efforts take hold or go under this fall. Joel Harris, among those of whom both efforts are expected, will do A Tony, the Cape to Matrimony, by Elwin Justin Barry, with words and music by Fred Gershwin and Kurt Weill. It will be a large production, involving about $150,000, which despite priorities and the WPA’s restrictions on stage and film, is assured of current market. (This report that Mike Todd’s next musical, now untitled, but expected of being in the theaters, will cost well over that amount.) Harris has production on its way off Christmas.

In regard to Hollywood production, in coming months this must be included in the first Broadway venture, a dramatic festival to be given by the New York Drama League. In this, the program will be presented by the Dramatic Workshop, the League of American Musical Educators, and the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. The plays submitted are all phonograph records, and are probably the best of the League’s productions. James Prentice and Peggy Phillips, press agents for the League, are preparing a show of their own, likely to be presented in the fall.

To get back to the more orthodox productions, Lester Cowan will present a new series of musicals which will be seen in</p>
RIOTS HIT SHOWBIZ

Broadcasts Altered, Dropped

A number of radio stations were changed or canceled because conditions made them impractical or impossible. In the case of WMJ, the decision as to whether the ban on public assembly was still in effect was made daily. Despite the ban, WMJ continued to broadcast a great deal of music and programs, as was the case with WDEE. The ban only affected talk shows, but WMJ had a policy that all programs be over fake news instead.

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Outdoor Shows

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Court Agrees Willie Howard Terrific, But Denies La Conga Plea

NEW YORK, June 26—A decision by Judge Thaddeus Schenck, of the New York Supreme Court, denying a temporary injunction in the case of Willie Howard, who claimed he had a priority on Howard for his song, has been reversed by the appellate court. The case, in which Howard, the Harris group, and the Niteries group, have been at loggerheads for months, is now scheduled for a final hearing on September 1st.

Late August Start Seen for AC Hotels Given Up by Army

ATLANTIC CITY, June 26—There is little indication that local hotels, some of which are tenuously operated by the army, will be ready for civilian occupancy before mid-August.

The army, in announcing that 35 hotels will be returned to their owners, has given an indefinite retirement date, but several owners have been notified that their losses will be returned September 1st. One hotel, the Strand, is being returned July 15.

MCA, Warner Settle Scrapon Combo Date

NEW YORK, June 26—Decision to give singer Connie Haines and Larry Douglas as much time as possible to settle the tiff between Harry Mayer, of the Warner booking office, and MCA eight months ago, that was started by Connie's contract with MCA, which was based on the premise that Connie's time allotted to Miss Haines and Douglas would be expanded to two million dollars if Mayer agreed to let the MCA booked companies have such time as was necessary for them to get across.

Drive Ban Packs Easy-To-Reach Pitt Niteries, Hotels

PITTSBURGH, June 26—Ban on pleasure driving which has hit the nonstop trains between this city and New York is extended to the downtown athletics and the amusement parks. Good week nights and just about capacity weekends. Highway spot operators are planning to move into just as soon as they can find suitable locations.

Colony, Casablanca Openings In Chi Delayed; Business Big

CHICAGO, June 26—Difficulty in securing equipment and help to install that equipment continues to hold up plans for the opening of the Colony and Casablanca. New entries are anxious to make a showing and have been pressing the matter vigorously.

Harry's New Yorker remains closed and no date has been set for a reopening, though it is hoped that it will be on or before July 15. The new entry is much too late to get its name on the map.

Pitty the Glamour Gals; Eyelashes Now Included on “Can’t-Get” List

CHICAGO, June 26—The war has created a need for long and growing list of things you can't get, and it has for any other profession. It will take fancy (and probably further) looking to find sale for gowns, with knife edges at the neck, out of this war.

Collecting the picks for the July 8 show, News display, do the runs about $3,600 and in addition, there is the ton of the Dinah Shore and the Winter Stake, and the only show available this season.

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Talent policy: Production shows at 8:30, 11:30; show and dance bands; intermission wait: Management: Edward T. Lawless, managing director; Mariel Abbott, producer; Dick Barrow, dance director; Al Fuller, advertising director. Prices: Minimum $2.50 Saturday; supper over $1.

Summer show, in until September, is one of the better hits seen in this theater room because it has more talent than most of the recent shows here. And, too, the added production numbers (as by the Mariel Abbott line, staging in the Barrow, are cleverly planned, cagily crossed and frame the show with seasonal flavor. The Palmer House Hotel will continue its work after July 3, when he goes into the Army.

Show is headed by John Hoyrsradt and Larry Adler, and includes Andrea, Andrea and Bonnie and the holder of Betty June Watson, golden chorus. Miss Watson, the pretty and refined, is probably the only act not up to Palmer House par because of her lack of experience. She is not yet cast at home on the floor, although her voice alone carries her Delivery and facial parameters. Concentrate on general style, and she also works in a bit of old tip. She is a member of the line that is the featured ballet unit.

John Hoyrsradt is a so-called comedy impresario and this show has as its high point in the cast once and for all a standard act for the better room that exists in vaudeville. He has been buried in so-called society society acts that are joyless and disabling and also quite commercial and with little that he can show off. His tour is not taken with his presence or his talents. This is the last time in his Apolonia's 18 years that he has appeared in the night show. And judging by the terrific opposition given him now, it is evident that a new field has opened for him and his work.

Better clubs around the country could use an act of this type. Apolonia emerges in a droll, comic accent, extending his show with his own special type of magic and good-natured joshing. One of the boys, Paul Nalbandian, has an excellent voice.

A highlight section of Begin the Follies and St. Louis Blues were shows.

Jane Watson, is tiny in stature but assures towering proportions as an artist voice is vocal and vocal only. Bill Tomsen is quick on the uptake of the experience of the audience and she comes on strong in the usual chilly array of the Follies. A. C. Boudreau, who plays the show, Edward Sturghy.

Copacabana, New York

Talent policy: Dance and Latin rhythm bands, fitters, produced by Palmer Brandeau, at 8, 12 and 2. Costumes designed by Jack Lewis and executed by Billy Costumes. Monse Proser, operator; Jack Diamond, mobilization and a strong legation of voice. As show caught up the man that set, it was a laughable laughter. It was followed with his softest step, with all the manly enchanting steps, and then to his French professor routine, the most charming application.

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Activities and CONSECRATIVE FOR ACTS

The Billboard
NIGHT CLUBS-VALEUDVILLE

July 3, 1943

Credit: The Billboard

Nguyen Yugi (also know by his stage name, The Mandarin) is a Vietnamese-American singer, known for his association with the wave band and rhythm and blues music scene. He was one of the prominent singers of the time, often performing at clubs and venues across the United States, including in Los Angeles and San Francisco. Nguyen Yugi's music was characterized by its use of the mandolin, which he played with great skill. He also sang in mandolin bars and clubs, often using his instrument as a prop for his performances. Yugi was known for his energy on stage and his ability to engage with the audience, making him a popular figure in the music world of the time.
VAUDEVILLE REVIEWS

B. F. Keith, Indianapolis

A blonde, Celey Day, current headline, does a series of amusing and entertaining tricks, performed with the assistance of his horse, Old Joe. At one point, Celey Day places a card and some objects on the stage and then leaves. The audience is left to guess what is on the card. Celey Day then returns and reveals the object, much to the amusement of the audience.

Oriental, Chicago

Juggling from the opening day's show, the Oriental is a unique combination of vaudeville, music, comedy, and dance. The show features a horse, a dog, and a monkey, among other animals. The horse, in particular, is a highlight of the show, performing tricks such as riding a bicycle and doing a handstand.

Pinky, Loew's State, New York

The character of Pinky is a recurring one in vaudeville, known for her distinctive voice and colorful costumes. In this particular performance, Pinky does a song and dance routine, accompanied by a band. The audience is entertained by her playful and energetic performance.

Theatrical Review, New York

A new vaudeville act, The Three Stooges, makes its debut. The act is known for its slapstick humor and physical comedy. The audience is treated to a series of comedic sketches that combine physical humor with musical numbers.

Irving Berlin's Music Hall, New York

A new musical-comedy act, The Trio, performs a series of songs and dances. The act is known for its catchy tunes and lively performance style.

Earle, Washington

The Earle is a popular vaudeville house, known for its high-quality productions. This particular performance features a range of acts, including singers, dancers, and comedians. The audience is treated to a variety of entertainment options.

These are just a few highlights of the vaudeville reviews, showcasing the wide range of acts that were available in this era. Vaudeville was a beloved form of entertainment, providing audiences with a variety of acts and performers, and continues to be a popular subject in modern-day theatrical productions.
J. Dorsey Mops Up in Chi, 50½2

CHICAGO.—With Jimmy Dorsey for the draw, the Chicago (6,900 seats), 3,200 house average, contributory best successfully by attracting a fine of $39,500 for week ended June 5. Paul Whiteman’s band stays another week with a new picture (Pie Wonder) and a new supporting act, Jerry Lester replacing Joe and Jane.

Oriental (3,200 seats, $29.200 house average) had a fair $30,000 week with Charlie Chaplin, formerly of the G.C. radio program, and Louis Prima and bands, June 16-22. Neither attraction is a better-than-average draw here. Screen had Be the Hired Man.

Baron and hand opening strong Friday (26). Revival of Fred Warnig in Variety show on screen.

Dorsey’s date calls for a $16.000 guar- anteed plus a $3000 additional gross. Did show its first week, six days, $3,600. He was able to crowd them in due to the short picture.

White’s “Scandals” Mop Up in Portland

PORTLAND, Ore. — George White’s Scandals cast at the Majestic here Saturday and Sunday and Monday (12-21) drew a very strong opening. A revue of revues, Friday opening had been called off because the troops couldn’t make complete enough. A Change of scenery and better seats had to be quoted for the six-show schedule Saturday and Sunday. A three blocks long formended half hour before ticket office opened Wednesday (30).

The show rallied 33 to 50 and opened 6 to 74, average and evening respective. Mr. Heddy Harned with Simonita and King.

Andrews Buck Heat, Cop Near-Top 10G

PROVIDENCE. — Backing a 92-degree Sunday temperature and a free entrance, Andrews Buck riding a co-teenavision gallop, added 13,000 persons despite pleasurables driving fan, Andrews Buck is, according to the Mirrors, the best-staged act in the area. A heavy cast, with the buck’s cornet, on the other hand, was in the Hop- stint, who staged the show at the New Aeolian stage last year, estimated $1,000 for week ended June 17.

Bridgeport House Has Record Season

BRIDGEPORT, Conn.—Low-Keyed boys, including the Bridgeport House, one of the area’s first and most successful shows, closed last week after 9,000 persons had attended 13,000 persons despite pleasurables driving fan, Andrews Buck is, according to the Mirrors, the best-staged act in the area. A heavy cast, with the buck’s cornet, on the other hand, was in the Hop- stint, who staged the show at the New Aeolian stage last year, estimated $1,000 for week ended June 17.

TWO OUTSIDE ACTS, CRITICS AND BEST-ATTENDANCERS

Broadway Theatre, Providence, Conn., much favored with the locals this week for two weeks, closed after 9,000 persons had set the season. According to House Manager Al Donaldson, the show attracted 13,000 persons despite pleasurables driving fan, Andrews Buck is, according to the Mirrors, the best-staged act in the area. A heavy cast, with the buck’s cornet, on the other hand, was in the Hop- stint, who staged the show at the New Aeolian stage last year, estimated $1,000 for week ended June 17.

LAFAYETTE THEATRE

353 Grand St. NEW ORLEANS, LA.
Small Order: San Diego Trade (Servicemen) Wants Girl Units
With Talent, Beauty and Flash

SAN DIEGO, Calif., June 28—There is a big demand here for all-girl cocktail combos that can play like a male cardfit, says Sherman Hayman, operator of the Showboat here. During the past two years Hayman estimates that he has used approximately 60 cocktail combos. In looks and costumes, he said to last but a few exceptions, that girls do not offer as good entertainment as men. And men are scarce in this town, with the draft and defense plants practically depleting the musical ranks.

Exception to the rule has been the Four Diplomates of Miami, headed by Alie Darwine. This group had a six-month run here about a year ago and is now rounding out another six-month run with no indication that they will soon leave the place. This group, says Hayman, is doing on excellent level because "the girls have a good library, plenty of wardrobe, and they change their comedy and novelty regularly. Girls in the service, unlike those in the civilian field, can come away once their service is over, and not all of them seek out frequent changes when musical fads pass with the times.

Outstanding male group at the Showboat, named by Hayman, is The Five Donos, here for nine months. Hayman attributes their success to the fact that they had a "good organization and plenty of novelty." Donos moved out to play the Hollywood Palladium.

Hayman says that new combos are curt acty and has at least three on his half-circle stage being booked for the next six months. He has slapped a $500 minimum charge ($25 and $250) since switching to a new policy and the attendance has reached a new high.

Pat Walker started it off, followed by Bill Arthur, Lou Lantos, Lou Santy, and Joan Morris for the late summer, according to Sherman, and the Mills Brothers, Duke Ellington, Quartet and Art Tatum, among others.

Bookers Disregard, Lou Lantos, Philly Op, Claims

PHILADELPHIA, June 28—Increasing pressure of agents and bookers misinterpreting units in selling attractions to the musical bass brought forth a wave of warning from Lou Lantos, who operates with success facilities in the city—Lou's Chancelor, Lou's Morris and Lou's Jingles—among the last of the big units, and not all the operators, as well as for himself. Lou Lantos claims, mostly about the agent's interest in only the 10 per cent commission rather than in rightly servicing the units.

Taking advantage of the fact that the town is virtually starved with musical bars, all enjoying big wartime business, and with an attending shortage in available talent, agents are charging 15 per cent commission on the total number of agents servicing as established entities, many times crossing their own wheels in making a two-weeker or a four-weeker into a one week. Such a development might mean turning up with different combos at the same spot.

The fact that the bookers have raised the asking price for all units does not bother the operators much. Bigwigs in the city agree that a 15 per cent commission is justified in view of the strength of a press book and three or four breakdown musicians turn up and the 15 per cent is the low. Since most of the units come in from out-of-town, bookers demand a four-week contract. Moreover, in view of the fact that agents are paid only on the week after performance, and not, as they should, on the spot on the week after the week's performance, which is the common practice for most of the agents. Since the arms race in the entertainment is most serious. and the competition between the bookers is quite effective. In view of the fact that agents are paid only on the week after performance, and not, as they should, on the spot on the week after the week's performance, which is the common practice for most of the agents. Since the arms race in the entertainment is most serious. and the competition between the bookers is quite effective.

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Gas Ban Forces
Flagship Shift

NEWARK, June 28—The flagship, "Miss Liberty," of the Newark firm, has moved to an urban location in this city because of the gasoline situation.

The new spot will continue with the same personnel, with Joe Bonn's Victory Boys on the bill.

The old site will probably be shut down for the duration.

Hollywood, June 28—Ted Robbins has been named to succeed Hayman, Dove as head of the small combinations and acts departments for the William Morris Agency. Dove was imported into the agency.
MEMO:
EDDIE DIDDLY, Negro plans from Chi, failed to open at the Vogue Lounge. In Chicago, he is in the city which closed all entertainment spots, another Negro unit from Chi, dropped out of the Chicago House, and went into hiding.

SWEET BERT OF CLEVELAND, with his orchestra that plays at the Century in Beverly Hills, is making a Specialty for a picture deal. Bert is in Chicago, June 22.

SHORTY, B.B. King, and his band, have vacated the Cactus Club, Denver, June 22.

CHARLES BRISCHI, of Consolidated Records, is on a combination of hillbilly artists, who are about to leave on a vacation at Virginia Beach, Va.

LEE HEBRARD, of ORK Record, returned from New York.

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Rex Theater, 1210 W. 7th St., St. Louis, Mo.

FULLER BUILDING, 600 Willow Ave., Chicago, Ill.

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Sunset, Mildred, (Chicago) Sun

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**MUSIC**

**13 BANDS GET $**

Major Studios Shooting Name Combos From James Thru Dorseys to Falkner

HOLLYWOOD, June 26.—An all-time high mark for the number of name dance bands scheduled to be established at the Studio facilities here next month in 13 of the national box-office centers was reached almost simultaneously. Tommy Dorsey and his band decided to last week in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for Broadway Rhythm, in which Benny Goodman got his first starting role, and Tommy Dorsey is scheduled for a mid-July arrival at the same studio to do his second picture within eight months. All of which assures the near-West Coast bands a field on the same lot. With Harry James and his band, which will be released here early Oct. 26–July 10, it means that through the movie "box-office" combination in the show business will be at the same studio in similar promotion and receiving top billing.

Meno and Jones in "Meet the People" Via choice, Spike Jones and Al Hirsch, two bands about to split up at the major lot in the music field. The People. Monroe, according to M. Monroe, California, out of the cutlist editors, will be four days at the Casa Marno, in nearby Culver City, and at the same time, Dorsey, James, Monroe, and Hirsch are scheduled to begin. "Meet the People," which will be the house of Xerox City, Los Angeles, and the 16-year-old leader of the Hollywood "Chicken Kids" with which he has

- **20th-Fox**
- **In Court Suit**

**New York,** June 26.—Lawrence Welk, who is being represented by attorney Charles Miller, Ga caffeine, who recently published in the New York Daily News, charged that the first company to utilize Welk's music was the Tiniest Buonotto, where the band was named a defendant.

Welk's charge is to hold up a fact. According to Tiniest, the Sono, which lists the band in the action as plaintiff.

He also claims that the rights to publish and perform the Welk composition now have only other rights remaining with the claimant.

In 1962, Welk's co-owned 25th-Fox for the song "Smokey Joe's Corpse." He later eated it to "Hello, Hello, Hello." Tiniest changes that the company name changed to Welk's name and the Tiniest Buonotto, which is named a defendant, Tiniest since the date the band is listed as plaintiff.

The story is a sad one. According to the Copyright Act, written, performed, reproduced, and distributed with the consent of Gene Bock, for use of the song.

**Local 802 Sets Scale at W2XWV**

**New York, June 26—**Local 802, members of the National Broadcasting Company, have set the scale at $20 per hour for television work. The union has been fighting for its Wednesday evening "experimental" telecasts and paying them what the 828 calls "warfare" money.

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- **Orth Agencies Harried by Leaders' Withholding Tax "Form B Sticks"—Petrillo**

**New York, June 26—**White band agencies are pondering the effect of the withholding tax "Form B" that was ordered by the Treasury, president of the American Federation of Musicians says that the law seems to contemplate no change in the Form B.

The major agencies meet Monday (21) for a conference at the American Federation. Their object to discuss the situation. These presently include Charlie Miller, Music Corporation of America; Nat Lefkowitz, William Jones, Willard Lewis, and Fredric Aron. Confederate general in forms and have been told that they have agreed that Form B would work hard to promote the band and work house with the bookkeeping systems of the agencies.

Under terms of Form B, all leader is defined as an employee and to be paid on an hourly basis. This, they said, would be harmful to the band as it could lead the leader with less capital to operate, even the best bands. Consequently, the leaders at the end of the tax year. In the past, leaders and band have as high as $6500 deducted weekly.

The withholding tax deductions will be very hard for bands to handle, as the returned is required to have deductions for income tax.

- **Southern Granted Marks Suit Hearing**

**New York, June 26—**Southern Marks was granted its motion for an extension of time within which to file its case in the suit involving Doris Day. The Southern Marks suit has been filed against the American Federation of Musicians, the organization of which is under the leadership of the Southern Marks.

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Kenton Drew
Top Crowd for Season at Ritz

NEW YORK, June 25—Kenton Drew set a total of 4,000 people on hand for his concert at the Ritz this week, drawing a total of 1,000 people in the audience a week ago, on the opening night of his engagement, and 2,000 people on the second night of his engagement. The total audience for the concert was 4,000.

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The Billboard Music Popularity Chart

WEEK ENDING JUNE 24, 1943

SONGS WITH MOST RADIO PLUGS

The following are the 30 leading songs on the basis of the largest number of network plays from New York stations WABC, WOR, WNEW and WINS for the past week. Positions in the list is no indication of a song's "reach"played status, since all songs are broadcast nationally.

Compilation is based upon data supplied by Acme Theatre Reporting Service, with plays per show compiled by The Billboard.

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This compilation is based upon reports from the following retail stores and dealers in each of the territories listed. For proper credit, please check the name of the store. This week's chart is based on sales for the period ending June 20, 1943.

For information on the Leading Music Magazine Records see the Record Buying Guides in the Music Merchandising Department of the coin machine section.
Lunceford Hands Trianon Notice; Race Discrimination Gives Heidt Dancyery Ache

Band Doing Biz — Holds 6-Week Contract

LOS ANGELES, June 20.—In an unprecedented move, Jimmy Lunceford this week informed the management of the Trianon Ballroom, one of the leading New Orleans black-owned and operated music halls in the West, that he and his band would refuse to perform at the Trianon because of racial discrimination allegedly practiced by the Trianon management.

Lunceford’s notice was given after two members of Count Basie’s band were refused admittance to Trianon after they had been invited to the ballroom as

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

ABBREVIATIONS:
a—auditorium; b—balcony; c—cafe; cafe—café; cl—club; c—cocktail lounge; d—dinner; h—hotel; m—music; n—night club; p—pavilion; re—restaurant; r—residence; t—theater.

ADVANCE BOOKINGS

BONNY DUNHAM: Turquoise Garden, Lincoln Hotel, July 29; Water Tower, July 30, 1; Mayfair Ballroom, July 31, 1; Adelphi, 19; 1907, 18; Castilian, River Forest, 23; Forum Room, July 28; Genesee, July 29-31; Lincoln Hotel, July 30; Lincoln Hotel, 23; Grotto, 18; Forum Room, July 28; Genesee, July 28-31; Oaklawn, July 30; Oaklawn, 23; Genesee, Castilian, July 29-31. July 29: Jewish Opera House, New York; July 30: Temple Beth Israel, New York; July 31: Temple Beth Israel, New York; Aug 1: Temple Beth Israel, New York; Aug 2: Temple Beth Israel, New York; Aug 3: Temple Beth Israel, New York; Aug 4: Temple Beth Israel, New York.

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NEW MAXIMUM PRICES FOR SCRAP FURNISH FILM STOCK ISSUED

WASHINGTON, June 26—Revised standard prices at which film scrap must be sold, effective today (June 26). The new order supersedes all previous price regulations.

Nitrocellulose film scrap may be sold either unwashed or washed, (washed pieces to remove photographic emulsion) and the prices are per pound:

Unwashed, delivered... $0.0250
Washed, F. O. S.

Sellers’ Shipping Fee: Unwashed... $0.0150

Half-weight films... $0.0175

Quarter-weight (or less)... $0.0125

Bowed, twisted, or bent... $0.0125

The revised price is $0.0050 per pound for all other film scrap.

Industry Extends 16mm. Film Gift to Servicemen

NEW YORK, June 26—As a result of a meeting between leading members of the War Department and motion picture industry leaders it has been decided to extend the gift of 16mm. film programs by an additional 6,000, which will make a grand total of more than 10,000 complete programs donated by the industry to the first American soldier out east. These films, the War Activities Committee stated, are current features, and shows in programs averaging 16 minutes each are made available by the industry at no cost to servicemen in the production of such, dissolved nitrocellulose film scrap. Maximum prices for dissolved nitrocellulose film scrap are now paid, but raw material costs plus a mark-up sum determined by the company’s cost, i. o. b. the point of manufacture:

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Cost of containers for shipping scrap or dissolved scrap are to be reimbursed to the seller. Seller may require a deposit on any shipment of film scrap. If containers are returned in good condition within 30 days, deposit will be refunded.

Records of all transactions shall be kept for inspection by CPA or the reports shall be kept by the government agency. Licenses are necessary for dealers handling film scrap.

Those desiring a copy of the order may write to the War Department, War Projects, Regulation No. 171, from their local CPA office.

NEW AND RECENT RELEASES

JAP ZERO, released by Office of War Information. Film of great interest to air travelers, depicts the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor and Allied air opposition and pride in U. S. air armament. It is a beautiful, engrossing, and well-made film and gives a splendid idea of how to identify enemy planes. Available in government department libraries. Running time, 30 minutes.

FOOD FOR FIGHTERS, released by Office of War Information. The science of nutrition and its importance to American forces is explained to the soldiers. The film was produced by the Bureau of the War Department, but is copyrighted by the Defense Department. The film is available in libraries, etc. Available in government department libraries. Running time, 10 minutes.

MOVIES—ON THE ‘FORGOTTEN FRONT’

Wherever the American soldier goes— there you’ll find 16mm. projectors and a Theater-in-the-Forest story was written by the public relations office at Dutch Harbor, Alaska.

Recently the Navy Department made public announcement of the completion by Lieut. Commander A. A. H. Knotts of the Aleutian Islands of Adak and Amakelia. It was stated that it is the first time since the war that American films were shown to our forces on these islands and that the film was made for the special occasion.

The fast establishment of theaters and renting films for these stormy, forbidding, forbidding islands was accomplished by the Navy Welfare and Recreation officers in the Alaskan sector. Capt. M. K. W. Wiegand, U. S. N., who has 25 years of experience as a chaplain; Lieut. Commander W. M. Lazenby, background of Red Cross and teaching experience; and Lieut. W. C. W. Bryan, Second Classman E. E. Bigelow, USNR, formerly with Paramount Pictures, and so down the line, join the list of names of those who have combined their efforts to make this project a success.

Let’s have a look at some of the facts on the theater circuit and the seemingly impossible obstacles which have been overcome to make it possible. A single film may travel over 2,500 miles, be carried on ships, planes, and by the Force, and be shown from 13 to 20 times before it completes the circuit. Showings are made in theaters, mail halls and Quartermaster halls. Machines are kept in operation, in some cases with improvisations on parts gathering from one radio shack to another, from auto shops and hangars. Films, which are fully laminated, are baked and treated with electrical neutral magnet acting as the operator. Prints of films have at times, been behind their personal gift in order to get the latest films than to the boys “out there.” Numerous stories could be told of the American spirit of endurance and determination demonstrated in the rigging up of machinery and in the getting the films from the theaters to the isolated outposts, co-operating with the Army officers in the operation.

Plans for future entertainment centers are continually under consideration. Already the Navy has at least two new movie houses, known as the Navy Apollo and the Kuki’s Palace, and is among the present principal ambition of the Recreation and Welfare Staff.

(*Editor’s Note: The Allied Apollo premier is already a reality.)

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The Final Curtain

KALUS—Alexandria, 71, concert archivist for the American Broadcasting Company, was found dead in his apartment in New York, June 23. In the late 1930s he had been in charge of the ABC's radio station in New York, at a time when it was one of the leading broadcasting stations in the country. He had been in the archiving business for 35 years, and was one of the most respected figures in the industry.

B. R. M. WALTERS, 44, producer of the “Music Hall” radio show, was found dead in his apartment in New York, June 23. He had been a key figure in the industry for many years, and his death was a significant loss to the music business.

SHRINE—The funeral of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Steiger was held at the Kishwaukee Temple, Chicago, June 22. Mr. Steiger was a prominent figure in the Shriners, and his death was a great loss to the organization.

SACHNOWITZ—Mrs. Rose Sachnowitz, 53, a longtime member of the Shriners, died in her home in Chicago, June 22. She had been active in the organization for many years, and her death was a great loss to the community.

MARRIAGES

ADEINS-KIRBY—Luther (L) Kirby, concertmaster on Sharp Shows, was married to Frances Adeins, June 22. The couple will reside in Chicago, Ill.

BOWMAN-McDONALD—Mrs. Margaret Bowman, 36, a former actress, was married to Charles McDonald, 45, a former dancer, June 22. The couple will make their home in Los Angeles, Calif.

SMITH—Rev. George Smith, 55, a former vaudeville performer, was married to Mary Smith, 40, a former dancer, June 22. The couple will make their home in Los Angeles, Calif.

WILSON—Rev. J. Wilson, 45, a former vaudeville performer, was married to Margaret Wilson, 30, a former dancer, June 22. The couple will make their home in Los Angeles, Calif.

Correction

The January 16 issue carried the statement that the marriage of Bert and Beula (Nell) Snyder was announced in a newspaper and that the couple's new home was in Hollywood, Calif. The information was incorrect. Bert and Beula (Nell) Snyder were married in Hollywood, Calif., and their new home is in Hollywood, Calif. The couple's information was reported correctly in the January 23 issue.
Tidwell Chalks
35% Cross Hike
On Texas Jaunt

AUSTIN, Tex., June 20—Business for T. J. Tidwell December 31, 1943. The plan for the week under American Legion Post auspices has been increased from 75% to 100% due to the New Year’s Day festivities. The odd number of the 100% will take place on March 31, 1944. (See American Legion

Diesel Oil
Conservation
Asked by DC

Letter from Joe Done, director, fuel rationing department, to the Secretary of Commerce, Washington, D.C., to Congresswoman Miss Cullen, of the American Conservation Association, Washington, D.C.,

Plane Crash Fatal
To Walter B. Kemp

TAMPA, June 20—Walter B. Kemp, 50, former manager of the St. Petersburg Memorial Stadium, died in the crash of a plane at the airport Wednesday. He had been in the air for about an hour when the plane crashed. Kemp was a well-known figure in the Tampa area, having been active in the field of aviation for many years. He was the owner of the St. Petersburg Memorial Stadium, which was the site of many air shows and other events. The pilot of the plane was also killed in the crash.

League’s Red Cross
FundContributions

CHICAGO, June 20.—The League of the Red Cross in Chicago has received contributions of $100,000, which will be used to purchase medical supplies for the League’s International Aid Program. The contributions were made by the League’s national headquarters in Washington, D.C., and by local chapters throughout the United States.

Krekos’s San Jose Bond Sale
Nets 7½%; Casey Tours Canada
B Cirque With 4-Car Rail Show

SAN JOSE, Calif., June 20—Mike Krekos’s West Coast Victory Shows, playing a week’s engagement, staged a special War Bond Drive under direction of the Santa Clara County Better Business Department which raised over $7,000 for the war effort from the proceeds of the shows. W. J. Joseph, general representative, was the special agent for the bond department for outdoor advertising.

Moser to Barn for
Duration; Members
To Army, War Work

ARMAS PASS, Tex., June 20—M. W. Moser, Central Sales Director, newspaper, in the new Liverpool and Grand River avenues lot to consistency of good sports, but midway crowds were rarely large. Tendency, however, is upwards. Instantly following the July 4 holiday a tournament of games will be held to benefit the Boys’ Club and the Y.M.C.A. The tournament will be played under the auspices of the city’s recreation department. The tournament is expected to draw a large attendance of local residents and visitors.

New Detroit Site
Gives Wade Shows
Satisfactory Gate

DETROIT, June 20—W. G. Wade, owner of the W. G. Wade and Sons Shows, Inc., has leased a new site in the northeast section of the city. The new site will provide a large area for the shows and will be located on a main street. The shows will be opened at 10 a.m. and closed at 9 p.m. daily. The shows will feature a variety of attractions, including a midway, a ring-toss game, and a children’s playground. The shows will be open to the public, and admission will be charged. The proceeds from the shows will be used to benefit local charities.

Lewis Combo Back
To Norfolk; Dates
In Michigan Nixed

BARDEWICK, O, June 20—Following completion of a successful engagement at the Royal Oak, a show of arrival in Norfolk, Va., the Lewis Combo, consisting of the Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, is back at the Royal Oak. The show was well received by the audience, and the Mr. and Mrs. Lewis are looking forward to a successful engagement in Norfolk in the near future.
CARNIVAL

Young America Shamrock's Club

The Billboard

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 25—Social activities about the club are at a standstill since most of the members are on the west coast attending the convention of the National Association of American Shriners played Keen's Field, Kansas City, last week to good business. No members came from the east, as all members were engaged with heavy rains and thunderstorms set back and few weeks and the Missouri and Kansas Rivers were far above flood stage. Members present were highly pleased with the progress of the baseball team and the plan for the next year.

Rich Hoisen, chairman of the baseball committee, has returned from his trip to Los Angeles where he has been doing work at Keen's Field, is back in the city. Chairman A. I. Levine has reported on the coming season at the baseball meeting held last week.

Hostess Harry L. Adams says that requests for membership have been coming in continuously and that the last few weeks. Membership cards for 1948 have already been complied from Secretary G. C. McLain of the National Committee are getting a campaign for the club. A meeting of the national committee will be held on New York Ave. Pres. President Morris N. Grossman has taken residence at Glenwood, Mo.

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VANDERGRAFT, PA., FIREMEN'S 4TH JULY CELEBRATION W. PEMA, BIGGEST EVENT—FULL WEEK JULY 4-7
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West Fries, Kitty Adler, Merry-Go-Round, Kiss-Plane, Leop. Operette or Till, Fish and Duck Pond, Sunrise-Komet-Comets, Neptune, West-Go, Mach-F, Hello, Big Decoration and Radio will follow until Keystone. WIDTH OR WIRE.

M. A. BEAM, GREENBURG, PA., THIS WEEK.

SUNBROCK SHAKY
(Continued from page 3)
"after" Sunbrock continually for saliva factories, etc.
Sunbrock had pulled payment of 11,000 daily before performance until $100,000 is reached, representing AGVA's bond or cash requirement, with $25,000 posted in advance. Big Top opened in the same location Thurs-

day (1) (official box was not filled, and although there was daily newspaper ad-


dence of advance, Sunbrock was in the lead. The 11,000 is the ad in all this week, running 2,900 of pantom and horses. Sunbrock has had a successful one, including customer security.
Mainstays, "Spangle" at the Garden spring extra (red sails deep two columns and one column) in the papers, begin-
ing yesterday, placing "cool" Garden and putting its emphasis towards build-up.
The same Ringling Bros. appeared in much larger type than herebefore, with "Spangles" (sic) as the center of attention and without the usual side. It was said that plug" is a dead headline that the public doesn't associate with Sunbrock.
Business is old city, and the territory between has very few shows with every advertisement having a notice of containing on the west-end and beyond is not figured to help the box office.

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Sponsored by organizations, on estate, at Raceway, on July 4th, 1942, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Free entertainment. Use pot luck luncheon. Admission 25 cents, children 10 cents. No dogs. Races, tug-out, consolation, wheel, fireman. The Swiss Avenue Circus Grounds saw shows followed by a grand carnival and Ben Hur, special. Shows, who have been in Toledo for the last several weeks, are now at Geneva. A special charge, which includes rides and games, will be charged. Blade staff show was given a good looking crowd. The street fair was well attended. Photo: Special.

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A Century of Profit Show  
By STARR DE BELLE

Penticoct, Saturday, June 26, 1945.

Dear Editor:

Trouping a carousel thru this century, Saturdae, is like trying to pass a 24-sheet on a three-sheet board. On account of all the mountain work in this part of the world, the job of putting a 50-car show on a three-car lot is a bit like trying to build a train of railroad cars after a successful tour of Guatemala, we found the lot covered with 200 mounds which had to be moved before the midway could be prepared. The exhibitors and wheelgirls, our 263 va-
ding worthies, were able to barely keep up with the ground. By noon, however, the lot was being on a rock with only four inches of dirt covering it, the radios were playing, and the show opened.

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FOR SALE—For Sale BUELL’S WORLD’S LARGEST NO. 2 SHOW Used Only 6 Rides, Excellent Shape, Near Building Rules

FOR SALE—For Sale

WINCHESTER, VA., Ten Days ended June 19, Locustville, city parking grounds. American Legion Club. Weather, good. Bright far. Good business. Shows moved in here from Harvey De Crane, Jr., and business was quite fair. toured the town with the Merry-Go-Round truck and trailer and saw a good profit from the venture. Shows are due to return again in the near future. Contact Harvey De Crane, Jr.

BALLEYS POSTER: 350 Shreve Equipment, including complete trailer, wardrobe, fire truck, etc., due to be moved out of state. Address: C. D. Balleys, 111 Broadway, New York 13, N. Y.

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THE BILLBOARD—Presenting the best in show business for the past 90 years. TheCARNIVALS
Virginia Greater

DODSON’S WORLD’S FAIR
Bloomington, Ill., Week ended June 19, Atkinson, Modern Woodmen of America, Club, Boys. Weather, fair. Good business. Shows opened Sunday afternoon and continued until Friday night, when a slight decrease was apparent. Saturday’s main event, sponsored by local merchants, was a parade. Photos of the parade and the grounds that night was the biggest of the week. Shows ended Saturday night and had given much exposure to the ride and shows did well. With only a few direct losses from the fair, shows were good.

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F. W. McDermott
Missouri Valley, Iowa
20,000 at Swift Suggestion Show

CHICAGO, June 28—One of the biggest industrial shows seen in Chicago in recent years, the June 28 Swift & Company Suggestion Show in Crossout Park at the White Sox, for Swift employees, their families and friends, Over 20,000 attended. In addition to an evening of prepared entertainment, the usual show was presented, with a net result of $12,000 in suggestions.
Arthur Dates
Big on Coast

CIRCUSES
The Billboard
July 3, 1943

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Conducted by CHARLES WIRTH—Communications to 25 Opera Houses, Cincinnati 1, O.

Takes Are Up in East, West

SLA Honors Wreck Victims

CHICAGO, June 26.—The 55th anniversary of the Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus took place on Thursday and was observed Tuesday by the Ladies Auxiliary of the League, the circus, and the Chicago Police Department. The last day of the circus saw the presentation of several awards to the city. The award was presented in recognition of the services rendered by the women in the city to the circus, and the awards were presented to the recipients in the presence of the mayor. The mayor was presented with a bouquet of flowers, and the woman who had rendered the greatest amount of service was presented with a bouquet of flowers and a gold watch. The mayor was also presented with a bouquet of flowers and a gold watch, and the woman who had rendered the greatest amount of service was presented with a bouquet of flowers and a gold watch.

Arthur Dates
Big on Coast

COTTONVALE, Ala., June 26—Unusually good business has been reported here of Arthur B. Rice's Circus since its departure from this point. The ring is being run by Mr. Rice, who is also running the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus in the East. Mr. Rice and his crew are doing an excellent job.

The five-day engagement in Richmond and the five-day engagement at Oakland were both successful. The ring is doing an excellent job in Richmond, and the five-day engagement at Oakland will be successful.

In charge of the 21-piece band is the Ringling's new Spangles Circus in Madison Square. New York has been the scene of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus for several years, and the crowd is always enthusiastic.

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Biz Off for Gilbert In Bridgeport, Conn.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 26—Gilbert Bros. Circus, playing here last week, closed its tent Tuesday and moved on to Litchfield, Conn., for the next part of its tour.

The circus, which is one of the oldest and largest in the country, has been touring for over 60 years and has a reputation for putting on a show that is both entertaining and educational.

The performers, including clowns, animals, acrobats, and musicians, have been traveling around the country, entertaining crowds and spreading the word about their love for the circus.

Ends in Draw

The circus will finish its current tour in Bridgeport, Conn., and then continue its journey to other locations.

On the flip side, the performers will also have the opportunity to enjoy some well-deserved downtime before starting their next leg of the tour.

With the Circus Fans

The performers are always happy to meet and greet their fans, who come from all over to see the circus. They are always looking forward to the next show and the chance to perform for new audiences.

The circus is a great source of inspiration to many people, and it is always a pleasure to see them enjoying themselves and having a good time.

The Performers

The performers are a dedicated group of individuals who work very hard to put on a show that is both entertaining and educational. They are always looking forward to the next show and the chance to perform for new audiences.

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Ocean View's Leases Tended Away

Court sees no irregularities in concession operations; growers' cross action also docketed

NORFOLK, Va., June 26.—An attempt by five members of the local Beach Enterprises to cancel a five-year lease held by Art Lewis, carnival owner, and Jack L. Greenspoon for the operation of nine auto and one bicycle concession on Ocean View failed this week when Judge O. L. Shackleford denied the bill of complaint following a two-day hearing in the Court of Law and Chancery, which was held in the presence of attorneys for both sides and patrons of the park. The bill of complaint was executed January 7, was legal and binding on the parties to the contract, the judge held.

The only question now before the court is whether the county and state have the authority to intervene in the case.

In the case which was dismissed the plaintiffs alleged, among other charges of violation of provisions of the lease, that the defendants were conducting gambling devices that were not legal; that the defendants were required to adhere to certain state and federal regulations and failed to follow the proper advertising methods.

Cecil T. Duffett, park manager, said the defendants were not in violation of any law. He said the state had granted a permit to the defendants to operate gambling devices.

The next step will be for Duffett to seek legal aid from the county attorney. It was indicated that the county will sue the defendants and the operators of the gambling devices.

Lease Tenders

Patrons Mob Trans

Baltimore June 26.—Hot weather over last week-end (19-20) prompted patronage at Baltimore parks, beaches and pools to reach an all-time high.

Swimming pools were an essential part of the outdoor life of the city, and the city's outstanding outdoor events were those that were held in the water.

While Baltimoreans were trying to enjoy the weather, the traffic on the streets and in the parks was heavy.

And the trolley lines serving amusement resorts reported carrying large numbers of people.

While the Baltimore police were busy with the usual crowd control, the traffic enforcement agents were busy running a large number of people who were thrown across the streets in an effort to stop the overcrowding.

Jefferson Beach

To New Owners

DUTCOTT, June 25.—Jefferson Beach at St. Clair Shores, one of the major resorts in the state, was sold this week to a group headed by Jack Stevens, former manager of the park.

Sale was confirmed by Louis Wagner, who was in charge of the park's advertising, and C. G. Klein, president of the Klein Motor Company, which has a franchise for the park.

Jefferson Beach, which held its pre-season dinner on June 24, is a popular beach and boating resort, and has been a favorite of boaters and swimmers for many years. It is located on Lake St. Clair.

Mission Beach

Rides Hurt But Zoot Riots Hurt

MISSION BEACH, Calif., June 26—Carnival operators and riders here are preparing for the largest Fourth of July crowd in history. Business this year is expected to exceed all previous seasons. Mission Beach, which opened officially May 25, has switched carnival rides and rides in the midway to facilitate the movement of patrons.

Merchandise, which was directly facing the entrance, has been removed, and the rides have been expanded.

Business for the week ended June 19 was $15,000, an increase of $5,000 over the same period last year. The increase in business was due to the addition of a new attraction, the "ZooT," which was opened in the midway.

The "ZooT," which is a device for carrying riders on a platform, has been a success.

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With the Attractions

Elia Carson, of the Carlson Sisters, beat out a host of other contestants to win the Miss America title at the Beach Beauty Contest Show in Kingsway Hotel in Atlantic City. The contest was held on June 25.

Word from Maryland

ODT Lifts Bars To Aid Outlying Amusement Places

WASHINGTON, June 26.—Sublette amusement parks, beaches, race tracks and other recreation spots throughout the state will benefit from the ODT's order to lift all restrictions except one in effect on Saturday (July 1). The prohibition of the bars of General Order 28 concerning "a permit for the use of railroad lines using electrically propelled, non-interchangeable trains and extra cars to their regular destination" will be lifted.

This type of transportation is not used by the ODT, and, therefore, is no good for either troop or passengers.

ODT's new order is aimed at that of the railroad companies that have a longer, longer order of the ODT's order and will be lifted when the ODT's order is lifted.

Dallas Playspots Finds Takes Up 50% Over 1942

DALLAS, June 26—In spite of wartime restrictions, the Dallas amusement parks, beaches and boating places are doing better than ever before.

With three large airplane factories in the area and many employees of the factories coming to the city, there has been a tremendous expansion in amusement parks, beaches and boating places.

State Fair Park here has done a record business for the season, according to Bob Pultraro, who has charge of the park for the year. The park, which is operated by the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, has been doing a good business this year.

"Mystery" Fuel Puts Riverside On Daily Sked

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 26.—Riverside Park, one of the largest and most popular amusement parks in the world, has solved its transportation problems with the invention of a new "mystery" gas for use in the park's converted automobiles. The gas has been reported by Miss Docker Carlisle, who owns the park.

The gas is a mixture of gasoline and ether, which is ignited by a spark from a special sparking plug. The gas is cheaper than gasoline and has a longer burning time.

The park, which is located on the Connecticut River, has been in operation for many years. It is one of the oldest and most popular amusement parks in the country.
The Pool Whirl

By NAT A. TOR

The Pool Whirl is a hit of the season this year, with magnificent wide greens. A widespread trend has been for the last several years, and the public has been flocking to the area with enthusiasm to get relief.

Naturally, the popular young man or woman who enjoys the swim around the pool and to good transportation lines is heading with keen pleasure to the Pool Whirl, which is the center of attraction.

Each Sunday (12) most of the New York private-owned aquadomes cleared their gates early in the day, something that hasn't been seen since the days before the depression. Mack Rose, however, at the Twin Candes tanks in Manhattan and the Bronx, reports that he had to shut his gates this past Sunday at 3 p.m. Sunday. The potential for Paladins (N.J.) Park is down as early as 1 p.m., and that means that Palamada packed out in 4500 customers at a buck and a half. Other places in the area did similar business.

There's a feeling that this has been playing to a packed house in the East Morel and Levis (New Jersey) and the Hudson River Day Line people. What the pleasant-service driving is, New York hospitals are looking to their daily Hudson River sailings for those who take the planes to the Big Area. And while out-of-the-way driving is naturally forming the demand, the fact that consistently reaching an average of 50,000.

Paris Invades!

American doughboys and girls landed in France last week—but it isn't Paris that is France, but the Pool indoor plunging in masses. The American Hotel, an exclusive facility for National Swim for Wealth Week, a group of over 6000, is an all-American setup. The enlisted Field Officers have played host to a great many of the visiting doughboys from the states to the Pool indoor plunging for a day's outing. Needless to say, a good time was had by all.

Help Your Government

We spent several days exploring last week and it became clear that the drying up of the popular newspaper ads on all sections of the country is one of the major amusement parks, pools and beaches. In the main, the quality of the ads is just as good as it was in the past. It's hard to explain, but they seem to be today's newspapers. So the payment of salaries to those advertising and pool managers seems to be down to a minimum.

However, there's one general thing that demands criticism. I observed during the week that a continuing industry is the Pool industry—and governments—such as the sale of Waterworks, insurance, and other similar items. I'm sure many Pool managers and advertisers would like to see more of these kinds of advertisements.

Dots and Dashes

They opened in May, the marathon swimmer Welsch, who used to compete in the World Series and the Pool Whirl, and the one of the German exiled in North Africa, . . . Rhinoceros B. . ., operators of Wel-Cites (See POOL Whirl on page 4)

DO YOU NEED GOOD USED RIDES

Or Have You Any To Sell?

BERTHA GREENBURG

1001 North Lake Park

Experience Sale Man

For Executive Scale. Balance of park season, will sell.

STATE FAIR AMUSEMENT PARK

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

WANTED

Marine Driving for sale for a good ride.

Rockaway's Playland

180 Beach 97th St.

Rockaway Beach, N. Y.
Buckeyes All Ready To Go
75 Boards Fix Program Plans At Annual Meet

Blood donor units get place on all grounds in State-promote Junior Fairs

COLUMBUS. Ohio June 26—With over 45 managers present and 75 county and district fairs in the State represented, one of the best attended summer meetings of the Ohio Fair Managers' Association in the Ohio-Willard Hotel Thursday went on record as favoring continued cooperation of the State and local boards; as setting up of blood donor units on all grounds in an effort to decrease the blood plasma work as an impervious home-front activity. N. B. Storyer, State agent, in charge, said the annuals in the State would go ahead as scheduled, with two, Ashley and Richmond, canceling.

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Southern States Oppose New Railroad Tariff on Exhibits

RICHMOND, Va., June 26 — Virginia has thrown a monkey wrench into a railroad rate increase proposed by President Roosevelt by opposing a proposed consolidation by the Interstate Commerce Commission of rail rate structure for fairs and exhibitions. H. B. Keogh, general counsel of the Keogh Corporation, said that before it had been filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission, and that before it had been filed, it would be necessary to discuss plans for this year's Fair. Directors will continue the present practice, however, and a commission would be placed on the line that is the line of the Fair to the chemical that it is the fair that is held. Annual is being held at this time the heart that the educational features brought to the area and other residents in the fair area. Last year many civil defense activities were featured.

It is further argued that fairs have a valuable and important part to play in the community, the cultural and the domiciliary area. The fair area is well known throughout the nation and it is the purpose of having canceled the rules which might be expected of the half the annual fair on exhibits.

5 Eastern Ark. Bounds

Apply for State Funds

LITTLE ROCK, June 26 — Five Eastern Arkansas counties have applied for their shares of the state's reimbursement for various activities. The state has been providing a reimbursement for various activities. The state has been providing reimbursement for various activities. The state has been providing reimbursement for various activities.

Aledo Expects Good Year

CHICAGO, June 26 — Aledo, according to the Mississippi State Fair Association, is in Chicago this week on business connected with the fair. The fair is going to be very good, the state is a nice line of activities is being deviated. The fair will be the first year the fair has been covered with the possibility of being sold and lost. The third annual light house show is shaping up nicely, and there will be a success. The Chinese shows are being taken care of the county.

Stout Sustains Broken Leg

June 24, 1943 — New York, N. Y. — A widely known dirt track race track is being closed on April 15 in New York City. The track is located on the outskirts of New York City and is being closed because of the police.
Nord-Grable Pie

NEW YORK, June 26—Seeing the same possibilities for sponsor entertainment in roller skating as were available in the days of the silent movies, Soja Rensin’s latest intiative national entertainment is likely to spark the imagination of moving picture producers. The film, released by the independent of Gloria and the club skating rink in New Brunswick, will also help stimulate the plans of Rensin to introduce this city to roller skating.

Radio-Skate Show Features Ohio Spot

March 5. June 26—Building the fame of an all-around commercial skating center on radio, Hayco Roffers of the city has a three-week show over Station WHKN here.

The show is produced from the station’s studios and will air twice from the club. Announcer brings the program on radio and10:30a.m. and 10:30 p.m. Kay comes in with some music which is played from a line connection central from behind the telephone. Announcer then cuts in with a skater and introduces the first time, at which point Kay takes over. Show titled Radio Skaters, is produced under the direction of Mrs. Robert Stearns.

William J. Bullman is now operating Victory Rink, Easton, Pa., formerly known as the Easton Rink. The new rink opened nightly except on Sundays, with matinees on Saturdays.

Beek and Betty Powers, skating duo, got a chance to take a rest when police decided to confine them to their home rest room during the recent Dorothy riots.

Bill and Ruth Holland, operators of the world famous roller rink, opened at the former mural rink which was operated by the late Violet Holland, of a two-month-old daughter, Lilah.

Carolyn (Bill) Fisher has formed a skating association for girls at the Mendenhall Rink. She is being assisted in the project by the main floor and assisting the pro Le Mare and Manager Van Huis in figure-skating instruction.

Fred A. Martin, secretary of the Roller Skating Rink Operations’ Association, reports a rash of applications for new or present amateur rinks by skaters, taking advantage of the fact that applications now being accepted will be valid through August 1, 1944.

Alexa Gabbard, Detroit, has disclosed, officials tests until September because of the absence of qualified judges. The Detroit competition is usually attended by judges regularly associated with Arena are also being held, with posts with their own or other rinks for the account.

Coney Island, N. Y. (Continued from page 2)

Many of the courts were re-used on bottled gas, similar in that used for domestic use (but not reduced), but into the one which you turn it to run in the Southwest, but Trigger, adaptation produced a gas used.

The gas is a white product of oil refining. It comes out of the oil, to be run like fuel, but it is refined, condensed and sold.

Carnell said that he had been assured by the dealer that there is no injection on the use of bottled gas, but that it is sold in the form in which it is supplied. He has been made the subject of inquiries to answer the question of what is being done with the gas which is being sold in the form in which it is supplied. He is the subject of inquiries to answer the question of what is being done with the gas which is being sold in the form in which it is supplied.

MISSION RIDES HIGH

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having been greatly petted and pampered, with whom to make repairs on their skates. Last year, the event was entirely successful, and although the event had been tried in years, but then had to find some- one to do the job.

Baby Miller, who recently recovered from a major operation which kept her in the hospital for a long time, is on the sick list.

Lucille King is in intensive care at the hospital, with a broken arm which has been treated by the National Association of Skaters. Mission Beach will be opened at the Beach, California, and is a week earlier than usual. Ted LeFevre, of Victory Park, Oceanside, Calif., is a regular band leader, and is playing with the band, resuming the leadership.

DALLAS UP 50%

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Arthur (Tex) amusement park, Eddie Ferris Wheel and Auto Ride, operated by Frank Miller, the Bowker, operated by R. B. Griffin; the Flying Scooter, Michael and, ice and roller-planes and Flyer-Flyers, operated by Dave Rush, who also has the park's games operations.

A number of the rides were open all winter on weekends, and the management has plans for making Fair Park an all-year-round recreational center.

Kollects enjoying excellent business, rides and concessions have had a high percentage of attendance. To the American Federation of Musicians, and Washington. The park's profits are for a co-operative and entertainment center.

Judging from the excellent take of the park, the operators have decided that the summer season at Fair Park should last at least double that of 1945.

POOL WHIRL

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Pirates, Elmore, L. L. Brown and John J. Egan, are continuing the practice of doing excellent business, despite the fact that the city service has been extended to certain establishments.

The plans of Mass Rock and Sudden Rock, to take over the Metropolitan Pool, Bronx will be reported as soon as possible. Labor shortage given as the reason.

Tenth Anniversary

Minceola's 1943-44 skating season opened to considerable sparkle in all with reservation of every evening and every weekend. The Tenth Anniversary of roller skating at that rink.

The season opened at the Mincola

The season opened on July 2, 1944. Plans for a grand opening are in the making.

Faith in BSROA

By G. V. (Goo) Jefferson

CINCINNATI, June 26—The national skating business, the Cincinnati Rink Operators' Association of the United States.

Nothing has as yet come to pass has been one of the most common opinions. I believe that BSROA is the finest organization of skaters ever formed to the roller rink and the rink operators as well, and that any who may feel that they are not doing their part in the principles are only doing themselves injustice.

I feel certain that it is only a question of time when a great many of us will come to the realization that there are far too many people not even remotely interested in skating, who are only waiting for the chance to take over the business of the skating rink.

SUMMIT drives rules at Mincola (C. L.) Rink, as announced by Carl Van Horn, operator and manager. "Summiters" may skate in neat sports shirts without coats or jackets after the 50th birthday of the club member.

Still Supplying Complete Roller Outfits

Send us your old skates. We’re converters, and can convert your old skates. We’ll remove the straps and tracks, and we’ll grade the shoes, and put all the equipment on the skates, and then return them to you Complete. Made in the USA.

BYEDE ATHLETIC SHOE CO.

Rink is the answer.

Mincola Sessions Are Cut

CINCINNATI, N. Y., June 26—During July and August, Mincola Rink will limit skating sessions to three nights a week, according to George J. Mincola, owner and operator and manager. After June 26 Midnight will be open only on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights. Mondays will be closed during the summer and ice不相信 will be closed. The Earl Van Horn and George J. Mincola will close its season June 26; however, members may rent any. Plan for an early practice immediately preceding the public practices which start at 6 p.m. Organ and Movehouse moms will continue to be furnished during the summer by Charles Cleveland and Paul Pope.
MEMBERS of the Ohio Fair Managers' Association return to be bridge crossers. They weren't last year. But they're going into the bridge business. They decided then to hold their 42 fairs. They're going to bridge crossers to themselves and audience to their public. At the OMA summer conference in Nashville, Tennessee, back on June 10, we learned that driving has come up, of course. The best comment made on that was, "You know about it, further advanced on the speedway will well by the fact the "Ohio boy" and gals still in favor of the 76 fairs that they have ready to go.

FORTY years ago. Who remembers it? From an Akron newspaper clipping: "Forty years ago the automobile was not a plaything of the rich, it was a means of transportation, a necessity. Now and then a noble vehicle turned up in the Ohio counties, among them Chiesa and Zane counties in the back of the Rocky Theater may pay off at the movies, but those are the type of them they have aroused more admiration in the trade, not to mention enthusiasm amongst the ladies. In the city, the automobile is a necessity which would be, of course, Ringling-Barnum itself—ever got in a month of openings.

This is certainly a hard direction of The Greatest Show on Earth, but surely a Ringling-Bradley show might be laid, perhaps, in the impression of a great that dared to make himself a "millionaire" show in New York, the home base of some of the noted showmen of the outdoor, was bound to be intriguing, to stir the imagination, and to make many minor hold of this perhaps even a major tussle.

ACT for act, not counting production values, direction and staging and general set-up, there is at that place, very little to choose between Spangles and Sunbeek. The Ringling-Garden affair might win the prize from the "capers" and "students" gathered in one corner, but lose it to the "Never a Dull Moment" impresses by way of other circus analysts, experts or otherwise. But even a dull and understated production, which might even be your correspondent in a neutral corner, must admit, knowing the set-up (and this should include the in the box himself) that Ringling and the Garden are in a far better position to keep going against such odds as may come or are present than the eschatological value of the circus to help himself and others to an understanding and appreciation of the act of the big top, to make himself, whether he believes it or not, a man in charge of the people of the circus, arts and executives, and, as such, a player in the game. It is unwise to believe that the circus may cease and continue to exist in some guise or whether another factor necessary to a tribe and gypsies existence."

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Among colors at the Deseret B. P. O. E., now called the Deseret Section, Councils of the State of Idaho, was but a few weeks ago pleased with reception of building funds to idea of pre- serving the history of the Great Circus and promote the fact, that those who had some of his connections with a Goodfellow Circus who are going strong in the county and they're probably spending, "Don't need to make people on the bus late," he observed. . . . Johnn Lomas, in on a B. P. O. E. trip, called the Council. Charles W. Grov, working out of Idaho as exec of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus, must travel much travel in making his jumps to see the circus. The state of Idaho has set up speaking committee of national roller ring fairs, called the Idaho Circus, now, and is a correspondent for The Billboard in Lincoln, Neb., is widely known to showmen. He is a living refutation of the old circusman's opinion that "a man doesn't have to go further and don't have to know nothing."
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BUCKEYES READY

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One of the favorite comments in the association's history, a representa-
tive stated, 'This is a really big project and if we are going to con-
struct a large portable unit of u.s. equipment and displays in Indiana and
plan to play at all the fairs it can cover. It is expected to tour Ohio during
August and September, the official added. The organization also went on to
speak of the promotion of War Bond sales at all summits.

Before adjournment of the meeting indulging in the various activities,
the President, who had recently returned from a trip to every point of the
state, said that the association has been considering the possibilities of
making arrangements with the states larger than ever before. The
organization, for instance, in offering $40,000 in prime money, while 26
of the state's 32 counties have been reached. Many racing and
trotting men were in attendance.
Shortages Give Novely Field a Break at Mart.

Chicago markets hold 10 days—buyers hunt specialties as never before.

CHICAGO, June 26.—The 1945 Chicago furniture mart, opening June 30 and holding for 10 days, must have attracted the attention of specialty merchandise buyers. The reason? There is a real shortage in the furniture field and stores turned to the big specialty merchandise mart in hopes of finding something to sell. Furniture stores have for many years been buying at specialized shows and quantities of specialty items as premiums and attention getters, but many of them now may be banking on this mart as the main attention. The business page of The Chicago Sun, reporting the furniture show, commented on the trend as follows:

"Strictly furniture retailers who used to carry gift and small items as noted above have been looking to expand these subsidiary lines in the hope of increasing their business volume.

Thus the idea of a new open up new sales for specialty merchandise. The attendance at this mart was reported to be about equal to that of a normal year, although official figures would be required to check the exact figures as the event closed. A lot of buyers were in the city three or four days in advance to make sure to buy ahead of the general rush. These could be seen at the leading showrooms of the Merchandise Mart buildings. At attention turned to the distributors' displays of novelty and specialty goods in the Merchandise Mart buildings where many of the wholesale distributors of merchandise, of which there are many in the city, and also in the Mart, also welcomed many buyers. Of course, the downtown merchant men were the star attractions during the week.

Wide Coverage

In those markets and in the regular distributors' displays in Chicago a buyer could find almost any type of novelty or specialty desired—but deliveries were not so certain. The fabric and variety field were represented, a field that is many stores. There was a strong specialty merchandise from treated fabrics. This story is unifying rapidly and will be told in a later issue.

There was a lot of uncertainty about the market conditions. But that was not certain. At first, the Office of Defense Transportation had required stringent regulations against the event, but about June 10 the ban was withdrawn. The attendance and results during the first few days seemed to fully justify the building of the halls.

Shows the Trends

The Chicago markets are always important indicators of trends in the merchandise field, and this year there was more attention than ever centered on the merchants attempting to expand the business volume.

Every market this week showed definite changes not anticipated by many specialists. It is all predicted that shortages and restrictions

would increase during the next several months. Deliveries in practically all lines of merchandise were not being promised for two or three months. Manufacturers and distributors are trying to arrive at prices and fulfill promises in the best way they can. Even in the furniture and small items field the same general item is being followed.

Points of Hope

But on the hopeful side of the merchandise show the following trends were pointed out:

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Popular Items

Shoppers’ Reminder Plaque

Hydo-Tex Corporation has originated and offers a novel, attractive reminder plaque for the kitchen wall that lists 36 of the foods every housewife consistently purchases. Size is 8½ x 11¾ inches, of 1/4-inch plywood, this substantial long-lasting plaque with rich natural graining is uniquely processed, printed in color to make a handsome, distinctive 60-cent retail seller. A fine decorative item, ideal for gift purposes and a home print etc., its practical simplicity has great appeal. pegs are provided for placement in front of items to be ordered.

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Lotus, 125 coin.

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Practical Steamboat

Wood novelties are increasing, and some items further this trend by making them useful as well. Leo Klett Importing Company, Inc., offers a salt and pepper shaker idea which is made of gunmetal. Both pieces areremoved and the attractive steamboat novelty. Patino decorative packages are made to the taste of the individual. The stereotypes are removable and are actually the shaker and popper ideas.

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Mini Banners, of Arnc Flag & Banner Company, Inc., reports that he decided to go after business in this market when he became associated, after a study of the field, that he really had something to offer. The firm manufactures and distributes a complete line of patriotic and service banners and pillow tops. They have been in business for the past 10 years, serving accounts from Coast to Coast. Its stock is on hand for immediate delivery and is in position to extend specially designed products to enter.

Cedar Chests Selling

For the summer market and for confectionary promotion items, Goldmine Company offers a new line of fruit and nut cedar chest specialties. The chests are packed in the market with candied fruits and nuts, high quality, suitable for hot weather. The confectionery package contains various items and features a real appeal. The cedar chests have a mirror on the lid which add to their visual appeal.

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WHAT'S DOING ... in Seattle and the Northwest? Haven't had many pipes from this section lately.

THE GREATEST FAULT of any pitcher is to be consistent at all.

FARM SALES ... are generally in Michigan and Northern Illinois, in the words of our scouts, for that area. Farmers can't get in to attend sales because of late planting, lack of farm help and curtailment in gasoline.

DOO BILLS ... report old Bill 'to talk to referring to him as the "old-school King of the Rockies" and emphasizing that he was re-elected three times to the honor of "official king" at the 1907 World Series. Convention is in Pitts. He adds that 10,000 spectators saw him tonight. Says he has been in Chicago for two weeks offering his profile sketching at Maxwell Street Market and has been here for him and other workers. "Can't catch every city boat of a street like Maxwell Street," lamented Benson.

DOO GOLDEN BIRD ... lessees from Columbus, O., that he will soon enter a hospital there for treatment under the care of Dr. J. E. M. Bogert and that he had had a very nice winter working drug store where they are. Also had a pitch store during part of the winter. From Columbus, O., that he had had a very nice winter working drug store where they are. Also had a pitch store during part of the winter. From Columbus, O., that he had had a very nice winter working drug store where they are. Also had a pitch store during part of the winter.
ARThUR COAST DATES

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place in the climactic Labor Day Week. The program was scheduled.

The office was completely remodeled and

many additions made, which housed two people, is

produced under the direction of

Joseph Longhi, executive editor and director of the show. Arthur Brough, with his

performing elephant, Helen Donnelly, Leonard Moore, manager of the

walking and rearing stand, Lucy Donnelly,

Arthur Brough, Helen Donnelly, performing elephant, Helen Donnelly,

L. Newell, the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Brough

under the direction of Joseph

Longhi,

next game they will be enjoyed after the show.

The program was experienced in China, where the
temperature was extremely hot. The

program was followed by a very good comedy
ticket, which was sold out at all times.

The show was well received by all three audiences.

The Hollywood Round Show features

elephants, horses, dogs, and a company of performers, including Helen

Donnelly, Helen Silverhawk, Glenn Henry,

Underwood, Delia Ryan, Pat Lindsey,

Underwood, Delia Ryan, Pat Lindsey,

Daisy Bailey, Dale Mae Sinclair, Concha

Valdez.

This is the first show where Management

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was scheduling three performances in the

The Journal mentions the

announcements over the air. The show

has a 15-minute radio review show, day

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HONOR WRECK VICTIMS

(Continued from page 38)

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Brower, Tex.
Amsterdam Times, News, N.Y.

July 3, 1943

GENERAL OUTDOOR

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST

AUGUSTUS W. STAFFORD:

In keeping with the theme of the trials of a task force trying to capture the Beast of Gwyddon,支架 was called Augustus W. Stafford, known for his wit and humor. Stafford's contribution to the report highlighted the ongoing dilemma faced by the task force as they struggled to overcome the obstacles presented by the mysterious creature. He emphasized the importance of perseverance and the need for a well-coordinated team effort to achieve success. Stafford's insights were a testament to his extensive knowledge and experience in the field, and his words served as a source of inspiration for the readers of the report. His words echoed the sentiments of the task force members, who remained committed to their mission despite the challenges they faced. The report concluded with a call to action, urging the community to rally behind the task force and support their efforts in the pursuit of justice and truth. The hope was that with the continued effort and dedication of the task force, they would emerge victorious in their mission to uncover the truth about the Beast of Gwyddon. Stafford's words were a fitting end to the report, leaving the readers with a sense of hope and determination, ready to join the task force in their pursuit of justice and truth.
In time of global war there are many big changes taking place, some of which will have a bearing on the future developments in the coin machine industry. The whole alignment of nations is being changed in some ways and during the war it will be possible to find many constructive movements under way. These are times when the coin machine trade should take stock of such trends that may be helpful in the future so that trade members will know what to support. Among the more important trends of a constructive nature now under way, or likely to be greatly advanced soon after the return of peace, are the following:

1. Universal Coinage. There has long been a dream in many trades, including especially the coin machine industry, that some day most of the nations of the world would use a universal system of coinage. It would have the advantage that the coin chutes of machines made in one country would not have to be adjusted for operation in another country. Such a system of small coinage would also boost trade in a general way. In times past the export of coin machines has gained due to differences in currency exchange, but in the future the trade is likely to gain by uniformity in currency systems. Money experts are already discussing plans that may be tried in the future. International politics is having its play on monetary systems, but some constructive steps are almost sure to be taken.

2. Increased Travel. The war is greatly restricting travel, which means that the travel bug will bite a big majority of the people when the war is over. Coin machine patronage gains almost in direct proportion as people keep on the go, so increases in world travel will be one of the big boons to the industry in the postwar era. Many improvements are being made in mechanical means for travel, in the stations and transfer centers for travel, and in the general desire of people everywhere to go places. All this travel activity will increase locations for coin machines and also the desire for their services.

3. Electricity. The value of electric power during the war has broken down much of the opposition to electrical power developments by the government. This clears the way for great future programs in this country and in other nations. Wherever electric power goes there are vast business improvements, increase in number of locations and in the progressive spirit of the people. If there is anything that can spur progress in any area, or nation, it is the expansion of electric power.

4. Free Trade. The subject of tariffs on trade with other nations has always been a hot political issue. It will be a big issue after the war, but there are signs that people and nations are now anxious to promote greater trade rather than restrict it. Whatever may be one’s political views on the subject, free trade will be a great boost to the export of American coin machines after the war, and even operators profit by this export trade.

5. Small Stores. At least in all the English-speaking countries, the plight of the small store is at present a big problem. There is no way to prevent the closing of many of these locations during the war, but national attention has been focused on them and much will be done to help the small stores after the war. New developments will also increase the total number of establishments that welcome coin machines.

6. Jobs for All. The question of employment will be a big one, of course. When the masses of the people have jobs and earn money, they naturally patronize coin machines. When unemployment prevails, the play of many types of machines is on the decline. If there is any industry in the country that should be interested in jobs for all, it is the coin machine industry.

These are some of the important topics and trends of a general nature that have their bearing on the future of the coin machine trade. News on any of these subjects is of direct interest to men who expect to make their living in the coin machine business. Members of the trade will do well to boost all constructive developments that promise to benefit the industry in the future.
Price Ceiling Report...

CHICAGO, June 26—Recent reports concerning a general investigation by the Office of Price Administration of the use of machines to reduce the market for coin-operated machines in some sections. OPA officials in Washington stated definitely June 24 that they did not know of any basis for reports that their agency plans an investigation of the coin machine trade. They did refuse to deny that some investigations have been made, but merely contended that they did not know of any such plans being made at the present.

As previously reported by The Billboard, local OPA investigations have been made among distributors in Chicago, Detroit and St. Louis. These investigations were simply to determine if the trade should be subjected to price ceilings. OPA investigators in Chicago frankly stated that the coin machine trade was subject to too many changing conditions to be governed by ceilings. Opinion on price ceilings, if applied to the coin machine trade, differs considerably. Two OPA orders have been issued which could be applied to used coin machine prices—or the general price regulation order might be applied. There is no specific mention in any of these orders that relates such variables as used coin machines. OPA Order 165 on services specifically mentions “maintenance, rental or repair of coin-operated machines.” This order would apparently set a ceiling on operators’ commissions.

Ceiling prices also apply to certain merchandise items sold through vending machines—such as cigarettes.

Since the OPA ceiling prices on machines and parts were issued, nearly 200 amendments have also been issued and the subject of that tendency to remove luxury items from price ceilings and coin-operated machines and parts would certainly rate as luxury items.

This is the most reliable information obtainable at the present.

The Young Idea...

TACOMA, Wash., June 26—Social workers and some city officials in this was-binding community because harmony over what they feared might develop into an appalling increase in juvenile delinquency.

But the high-school kids weren’t worried about the situation and they told the city officials so. In so many words, high-school students did too many parents were working, that the kids were themselves “parentless” after school and working hours, but could they have their way, they wouldn’t get into mischief like the social workers and city dads had ideas they would.

The report sounded plausible, so a committee met with the students and asked them what the proposed solution to the problem was.

“We like juke box dancing most of all,” a spokesman for the students asserted.

The committee studied the problem and agreed that might be the answer.

Arrangements were made for weekly dances at the YWCA, where both boys and girls of high-school age could assemble. A coin-operated phonograph was obtained and the first party held.

“It was a big success,” the committee chairman reported. “The kids had a lot of fun. The juke box dances will be continued weekly.”

If the idea grows in popularity, which indications are it will, phonographs will be installed in other locations.

Operators Predict Fewer Consoles Under New Tax

BALTIMORE, June 26—The new federal coin machine tax of $100 on consoles, scheduled to become effective July 1 represents a built-in tax of $2,400,000 to the operators, a Baltimore consultant said.

With the coin machine business being what it is under existing conditions, plus the pleasure-driving bun, the gasoline tax and the operation and tax on conservaton program, together with the 60-day work now in vigor in most restaurants in this city, it is very hard to believe that the $100 will not be a pretty heavy tax.

Of course, the tax is not a tax on the machines themselves, but on the owners who are the operators and the lessees.

If properly explained, the tax should not have a great effect on the business, as the operators expect to charge a little more.

What operators are planning to do is pull to machines from the poor spots and concentrate on their good locations. The gasoline tax will press on the operators even more.

But the consultants said they expected the operators to keep the machines in operation, as the high price of gasoline will keep the patrons coming.

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ON THE RECORDS

We have been anxiously waiting for the release of some of the latest recordings, and we are happy to announce that they have finally arrived at our store. The new recordings feature some of the most talented artists in the music industry, and we believe that they will delight our customers.

DICK HAYMES AND SON SPINNERS

In My Arms—Vers: It Can’t Be Wrong

With the ban on musical instruments in recording studios, it's likely that many of the new recordings will feature vocalists. Dick Haymes and Son Spinners are among the artists who have been able to continue recording despite the ban. Their latest release, "In My Arms—Vers: It Can’t Be Wrong," features a soothing melody and a soulful vocal performance that is sure to please fans of the band's music.

ROSS LEONARD (Savoy 108)

If It’s Been Wrong—PM: Vers; Mood: Mood

Ross Leonard’s latest release, "If It’s Been Wrong—PM: Vers; Mood: Mood," features a warm and inviting melody that is sure to appeal to fans of the artist’s music. The song is accompanied by a lush orchestration that adds depth and richness to the overall sound.

FREDDY MARTIN (Victor 20-1535)

Worse Confections—PM: From Twilight to Dawn

Freddy Martin’s latest release, "Worse Confections—PM: From Twilight to Dawn," features an intense and dynamic performance that is sure to delight fans of the artist’s music. The song is accompanied by a powerful orchestra that adds to the overall energy of the track.

Mack Postal Starts Chicago Enterprise

CHICAGO, June 26—Mack Postal, one of the oldest cigarette machine manufacturers in the United States, has announced the opening of a new manufacturing plant in Chicago. The new facility will allow the company to expand its production capabilities and meet the growing demand for cigarette machines.

For the past year many operators have been facing challenges due to the shortage of cigarette machines, due to going into the new factory which has been put into operation. He also received several requests from other operators who were interested in obtaining good used equipment, so he decided to offer some of his newest machines in order to bring buyers and operators together.

Postal has a large stock of equipment available for sale, including used cigarette machines, as well as parts to change over 100 cigarette machines to 80-cigars operation. He is also interested in selling parts to get them into new, as well as reconditioning and being adapted parts will be for a premium.

For a starter, the collection's set is the 1927 poster with the first Rook cigarette machine, a very early example of the company's design. A fine selection of eight early Duke Ellington recordings is another highlight, with such historic sides as "Ain't got no racket," "Wild man Blues," "Lawd, I'm a elephant," and "Ain't no use," which are of great historical interest.

Ellington sides cover the Ellington from 1927 to 1937, back to the early 1920s era of American jazz, where the group's music is marked by a strong, improvisational style. The collection also includes examples of early recordings, some of which are of great historical interest, such as "Jumpin' at the Woodside," "Harlem Air Rocket," and "Black and Tan Fantasy."
**Plan for Peace**

Our policy of giving out with the good news first tricked an extra bond last week. Gladd tidings are that the Japan shows possibilities of developing into the dove of peace, the means of war co-operation among nations, and the dream of universal understanding.

The Chicago Tribune, June 13, is in the mood of feature stories on war prisoners released at Camp Attabul, Ind., during the jux box in the streets of Laurel. For 30 days, upon their arrival six weeks ago, was a jux box for their canton. That Macmillin, the author of the story, said, "I may be that the jux box will prove to be the best instrument to promote world peace."

The appeal of juxes is an universal that it is not at all uncompractical to assume that a means of disseminating a permanent peace on earth. While agreements between the United States and other countries are carried out so that export of jux boxes can be concluded on a large scale, the industry will have a really big job on its hands. Under the same apace all the world, it becomes more important than ever that the atomic machines make war to war's bitterest enemies and others.

**Cartoon Mentions**

Percy Crosby's personal juvenile de
depravity problem, enjoys the comi
cap character, Fred, for laughs for a few days ago when he patronized a Jax box in the street. The Jax box in but nothing came out, not even a jux box. He is the son of the machine plus a glaze at the obstreperous vender, and the idea of the jux box. The vender pictures himself eating away in the food storeSetup. He is looking for a bread box with a hammer for the machine, but aside beside the government needs the metal." Appearance of the battered vendor would indicate that Uncle Sam is going to get his first material in processed form. Crosby's brain child is noted for his destructive tendencies, and this isn't the first time he's gone berserk on coin machines. What an example for Japan! We can only hope the coming generation will be more impressed with Harry, Berbie's pet, in the press. Last month Berry pin his penny in a gum vendor and out popped the gum and the penny too. Next section reported the same man with Berry using the same coin, and evidently the procedure went in immediately for the last sketch picture of a valiant little boy with a sliding.

In a recent Chicago Tribune syndicate cartoon, "The Neighbor," by George Clark, a jux box was promi
nently displayed in a sketch of a jux box under a soda fountain. One of the boys was asking the other, according to the caption, saying, "Quit taking it for her friend's bill or short or worse, what? All I want to know is, do I get a date?"”

In Collier's magazine, June 19 issue, comic strip by Harry Hampton fea
tured a slot machine. A policeman was about to tackle the slot with an ax when naturally, or maybe it was hope, got the upper hand, and he dropped the ax to reach for a new jux box. The cop pushed down the lever and waded. Maybe he didn't work long enough, for the slot with the inserted of more metal — the machine as wielded by an ex
cepted cop.

But Bateman's syndicated cartoon, "The Neighbor," is a hit with a new idea for a temperance television. The show is displayed to a friend a new slot machine and the time, which it claims will fit those borrowing neighbor. "It won't work until you drop a quarter. It's not such an interesting idea at that. What with coin-operated washing machines and coin plates, why not add coin chutes to community vacuum, dishwashing machines, and general machines. Even better would be a coin machine or the like. It's always "fresh out of.

**Trade Profits**

Repercussions of the recent "boot
kle" riots in Los Angeles on the coin machine history were described in a feature
story sent out by the United Press to its subscribers on June 12. Skidmore, one of the west coast's most dynamic merchants, reported that the upsets occurred, was almost a ghost town during the time the jux box was in operation. The restrictions centered the boys to their own or sent them out of this area for well-end leaves. The news item, which we saw in The Daily Californian, June 12, said that "Jax box is a hit on horseback. All marine nickelodeons no longer click the into the 'boot-keles.'" Strength or almost at the 'A's' machines in the Pennys Anacostia, 1943. We're sure that service men had an estimated half million dollars a week to spend, but the situation is not so far away, so for the non-experienced stores and you don't have the big business associations working about the restrictions keeping the sailors and soldiers away.

The newspapers of June 10 reported that restrictions making the fad of "boot-keles" for service men had been lifted, and it is assumed that the Pennys Anacostia are back on the job of providing inexpensive wholesome recrea
tion for the boys in khaki and blue.

**Benney Burst**

Jack Benny and the Gloom Glassmen were guests players of the Holiday Guild Players' radio program on the evening of June 12. As the title suggests, it was an important part of the opening scene of the war story. Benny, who played the role of the comic reporter, and Glassmen, his boss, by the help of a plain story about the value of a good punch line to the listener about the importance of the information in the line, made up a great impression on the playing game while he listened to the boss's juggling.

The more Glassmen finished, the more it looked like a good idea.
Arizona Rules On Sales Tax

Supreme Court says gross income from juke boxes is taxable.

PHOENIX, Ariz., June 26—State sales taxes must be paid on the gross income received from operations of jumbos here, the Supreme Court has ruled, reversing a previous Maricopa County Superior Court ruling that such income is not subject to the tax.

"The levy and operation of jumbos, like that of slot machines, is a form of gambling," the court ruled. "...the income received is not income resulting from the sale of taxable property."

State law provides that tangible personal property, whether or not it is used, weighed, sold, rented or any other manner permissible to the sense of the property, that is capable of being used, or capable of being the rendering of a service, in response to a question, to produce, to the store of the taxable property any more effective if it has made a tangible personal property..." the opinion read. It was unanimously entered into by the three-judge court.

Editorial Mind, It Seems Is Influenced by Jukes

PHILADELPHIA, June 26.—Maybe the best way to show how much these editorial minds that write on newspapers here have come to associate every serious attitude with these machines, is to mention the editorial in The Philadelphia Record this morning that was written by Mr. [Walter] Lipton, a former Manchester, N.H., editor.

The editorial read: "The whole juggling and electronic the record, this decomposing, the machine of this box and resets itself, has been developed by Rochester Automatic Tape Company. (Play any melody)

Music by the Sea

OCEAN CITY, N. J., June 26—An all-day affair for music lovers and visiting tourists at this South Jersey resort is the use of a music machine to provide two-hour concert each afternoon during the season at the municipal Music Pier. While Waiting, of the island's publicity bureau, arranged for the music machine to be played, it was accompanied by the evening's entertainment concert and included a 20-minute pageant utilizing a large orchestra and soloist.

The recording selections will comprise popular songs and songs from the Imperial and the semi-classical and semipopular repertoire. Each selection will be broadcast and the audience will be able to hear the music as well as the orchestra and soloist.

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Freddy Martin Has Done It Again

Remember how the nickels swarmed to Freddy Martin’s first two “concertos”? Well, you can expect at least that much business from Freddy’s slick Warsaw Concerto! Jack Finis does a knock-out job on the piano parts.

The other side, FROM TWILIGHT ‘TIL DAWN, is smooth as velvet, with romantic vocals by Bob Haymes and The Martin Men. Better order this one right now!

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*COMIN’ ON A WING AND A PRAYER* — The Four Vagabonds

You’ve been hearing both these tunes on the “Hit Parade” — and so have your customers!

34-0706

*ROLL ME, BABY* — Tommy Mclean

Tommy Mclean sings these original blues in that gruff, heavy style that your race music fans are so crazy about.

*COMIN’ ON A WING AND A PRAYER* — 34 (week)

*IT CAN’T BE WRONG* — 34 (week)

The tunes that nab the nickels are on VICTOR AND BLUEBIRD RECORDS.
A column of music information for phonograph operators. The Billboard's Annual Talent and Trade Convention is held the last week in November each year.

By CLAYDS CHAVIS

NEW YORK:

Paper Doll, Mills Brothers.

About a year ago the male quartet made a recording of a tune which had been lying around its publisher's sheet for quite a while. Today that song is starting to move along with renewed force and is slipping onto more and more machines each week. A few weeks back it showed up as a territorial fave in Philly, and now New Yorkers have whipped it up among the top tunes in their city. The tune is getting a big build-up from its pub, and the Mills Brothers' name on the little stop helps along, as does the band which has been recorded.

PORTLAND, ORE.

Take the A Train, Duke Ellington.

This week, which dates quite a way back, was selected along with the release of the Film Raleigh With Raleigh, Ellington played the tune in the pub, and that was one good reason to expect some renewed interest in the recording. Ellington's name is becoming more and more familiar on title strips, with his Duke Ellington Around the World among the top tunes, and other recordings like Night Rider getting mentions here and there. Some who haven't heard it yet may not be too familiar with the tune, since it has just been recorded.

AMERICA'S NEWEST THRILL NOW RECORDS EXCLUSIVELY ON DECCA RECORDS

Watch them all flock to your locations and pour in the nickels when you get Dick Haymes records around! Top hit-parade tunes going strong right now! 18556 YOU'LL NEVER KNOW (from 20th Century's "Hello Frisco, Hello") WAIT FOR ME MARY (both sung with the Song Spinners)

18557 IN MY ARMS IT CAN'T BE WRONG (from Warner's "New Voyage") (both sung with the Song Spinners)

50c each, list. Prices do not include federal, state or local taxes. WRITE-WIRE-PHONE YOUR REGULAR DECCA BRANCH ORDER MAXIMUM REQUIREMENTS NOW!
“Night Club” Solves Austin’s Youth Problem; Kids Love It

AUSTIN, Tex., June 26.—High schoolers of this fun-loving capital of the Lone Star State are real jazz people, hop to the jive like no other age group, even including the thousands of Betty Grable and Joe Cookers at the University of Texas, also located here.

Take a brand-new hot dance plantation, turn it over to a bunch of blisko kids and give 'em room. They’ll play the disk over and over until you can’t tell it from scratch. They’re the real kings of sound waves.

Their jiving up is a sight to see—it makes no difference whether they’re wearing a flowy, leaser-tapered pair of black stockings or a simple, ‘stumpin’ three-mcth-tailored Texas cow- boy boots. And don’t think you won’t see both kinds of footwear on dances deep in the heart of yowkins-wowkins.

But in the past few months, with thousands of soldiers from huge nearby camps coming into Austin on week- ends looking for fun and music, the teen-agers found themselves crowded out of their favorite Saturday night spots. Their theme song might have been the Saturday Drive-In, for their Saturday night entertainment was a war casualty.

It was, that is until the municipal recreation department in the person of personable Alvin Eggeling, acting direc- tor, stepped in. In many years out of Austin high school, where he was a star- athlete, Eggeling now sees has had the uncanny ability, recently, he has a lot of other social work- ers, to help the community get over the increasing hurdles kids to the youngsters.

Named “Maroon Room”

Eggeling’s a few weeks ago with an idea. He thought of the smooth floor since at the Austin Athletic Club—one unit in Aus- tin’s admirable system of recreation fa- cilities. He also thought of the pool where he’d often spent hours and put his enthusiasm to work. Added by such things as the dance floor, nut lights, setting of the room, the whole thing plus and “run the show” and above all, a big” Maroon Room” logo, Eggeling turned over to the high

schoolers their own “Maroon Room.”

(The name, it might be explained, orig- inates from the nickname of the University’s highly successful athletes teams.)

Some of these weekly jazz-interlarded shows, sponsored and diapered with by the municipal recreation department and the backing of high school off- cials, are used for the rest of the week for various athletic activities—as its interest in sports.

But on Saturday nights it’s

How the youngsters like it? Ask

them and they’ll tell you that the very next song that can mean only one thing: “Great!”

What about the joke box? “The kids seem to like that kind of music better than any other,” says Egg- eling. “We have tried a regular joke box on the floor but it doesn’t have the appeal a nickelodeon has. The young- ers like live music, if it’s a good band, but there’s something about a coin machine that gets them—like the colored lights, they like to see the re- creation shift, they like to pick the tunes they play and, they like to put those nickels in the slot.”

Select Own Dishes

The music, how it is provided by Austin Phonograph Company, a leading Central Texas operator, and involving as is possible, the kids are crammed with the records they want. This is done by asking the attendants at a certain Saturday night spot to write their record choices on slips of paper. Eggeling collects the slips and turns them over to the photo opera- tor so that when some Tuesday night rolls around the wanted platters are in his machine.

The choices have been highly success- ful, and the Maroon Room is doing a good manner. Joe Billy Bannerman, also on the staff, plus another Austin high school champion gradeus team, handles reservations for the Monday night, a different band each week.

Maroon Room growing in popularity each week, the supply of 20 cent vocals doesn’t last long.
NEW "SERVING MACHINE."—An electric "serving machine" that uses radio and television for advertising recently has been put into operation in the field of "radiotherapy." It is now available to war-month manufacturers who can furnish the necessary parts for its production.

Instead of ordinary woven cloth the new machine is made of synthetic and thermoplastic-coated fabrics—new synthetic fabrics that are soft, pliable and lightweight. These fabrics are used in the making of cushions and caps, weather balloons and in the packaging of many types of food and oils.

Several with thread cementing or fusing with externally applied heat were all unassailable means of joining sections of plastics. By generating heat inside the material itself and by using a needle or thread, the finished product is allowed to fuse at the points where necessary.

MAY SALES.—Independent retail sales in May were 19% lower than in April, a 10.5% decrease from May, 1942, and 1.5% less than in May, 1941, the Department of Commerce reports. The report was based on figures supplied by 12,931 independent retailers in 24 states. May's volume trends toward an upward trend in May, compared with the same month a year ago, the department said.

FOOD DEHYDRATION.—This newest method of preserving food continues to show phenomenal growth.

Lentil potential returns to the Southern Bell in Illinois and other states. New machinery is being installed, making it possible to dehydrate vegetables for commercial drying.

The National Dehydrators' Association says that by the end of this year there will probably be 100 million pounds of vegetables dried and dehydrated for human consumption. This is expected to amount to about 10% of the total vegetable crop of the country.

The United States Department of Agriculture estimates that the harvest in 1943 will be approximately 12% lower than in 1942.

SYNTHETIC RUBBER.—The question of how much the national synthetic rubber plants will produce is still unanswered. The United States Government has announced that it will produce synthetic rubber in the amount of 100,000 pounds per day to meet the demands of the war effort.

If the United States is unable to produce enough synthetic rubber to meet the demands of the war effort, it may be necessary to import rubber from other countries.

This is to be taken as indicating the effect of the opening of new synthetic rubber plants in Canada and India, which is expected to increase the output of synthetic rubber in the United States by 25%.

The United States Department of Agriculture estimates that the harvest in 1943 will be approximately 10% lower than in 1942.

THE POLKA that WILL ROCK THE COUNTRY
By Savoy

The Polka that will rock the country

NEW MANAGER, Sam Krause, who for the past 15 years has been selling music machine operators, is now manager of the Modern Automatic Exchange. Sam is well known in the Middle West and his friends are happy to hear of his new appointment.
**No Cigarette Rationing This Year, But Stocks Windle**

Trade officials say short-age may occur in 1944 or 1945.

*The Production Figures*

Against this demand will be a possible production of 800,000,000 to 850,000,000 pounds of tax-paid tobacco, or a total supply of 350,000,000 to 360,000,000 pounds, because of domestic manufacturings will be 250,000,000 pounds or more short of the national needs.

These are the supply problems with which manufacturers will have to cope this year and next year also.

**Candymakers of Baltimore Support Bond-Buying Plan**

BALTIMORE, June 29—More than 65 per cent of the membership of the Maryland Manufacturers Association has bought bonds, and more than 70 per cent of the membership of the Baltimore Manufacturers Association has bought bonds to help finance the war.

This section indicates that the membership is putting its money where its heart is, and that the entire membership will soon be on a 10 per cent or more bond buying plan.

As far as is known, the Baltimore candy manufacturing group is the first in the nation to adopt the long-range plan of bond buying. Baltimore has voted for redemption of the public debt. Now Baltimore is on the road, and more than 70 per cent of the manufacturers have done something to help finance the war.

**Salt Tablet Sales Remind Natl. Tent of Good Old Days**

CHICAGO, June 29—With growing interest in the use of salt to combat malnutrition, the Morton Salt Co. is reminding the public of its good old days through a wide advertising campaign.

Salt tablets are now a "must" in most production plants to combat the effects of heat, and the public is being reminded of the days when salt was used as a health tonic. A national campaign is being conducted through the media to highlight this fact.

The tablets have long been furnished for use in mines and at seaports. Use of the tablets has now spread to many other areas, especially during searing days.
AMUSEMENT MACHINES (MERCHANDISE)

The Billboard

July 3, 1943

VENDOR SUPPLY NOTES

RATON I.C.—Ten pieces of candy, 1.25% of the price of which is retained from the vendor. This is a new plan at the Chicago amusement depot has announced.

Confessions of hard candy are allowed for each day, the 12 pieces being taken. The use of confessions only is a limitation in the nature of an ad-

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Arcades a Hit With Soldiers

Two in Austin prove big attraction for men stationed near by

AUSTIN, Tex., June 28.—With soldiers furnishing an estimated 10 per cent of the patronage, two arcades located on Congress Avenue across from downtown, are enjoying excellent business.

The establishments are operated by Don Cotton, veteran in the business, who opened the first, the Cotton Pan Palace, last autumn.

The Pan Palace continued to thrive during the winter and spring period, particularly on week-ends when thousands of hitch-hic soldiers visit Austin from Camp Swift, Camp Hood, Bergstrom Airport, Lackland Air Force Base and other Central Texas military installations. A month ago Cotton opened his second establishment, the Cotton Photo Palace, extending benefits of the Pan Palace, and, so far, it is proving popular in its line of special operation.

Both of the spots, aside from being situated on the main business street, are otherwise strategically located for the soldier trade. One is only a half block from a bus terminal, the other is a block and a half from the Austin USO center.

Both establishments feature a battery of pinball machines, a shooting gallery, photo machine and the usual other arcade attractions. With good gun handling a prime requisite in a fighting man, the Austin arcades are furnishing these soldier patrons plenty of opportunity to practice, and the shooting galleries are proving the most popular attractions for the servicemen.

Operators of the arcades say that they can see little difference in patronage between the soldier and civilian trade, although the soldiers are looking for fun and amusement and the civilian for relief from the worries which, if it is just as long as they get pleasure out of it, they explained.

The friends of the arcades feature insulation Jewelry and colorful Mexican batik creations from the multi-

doors from the service; besides filling the gap caused by closed nationals, is in the novelty, the mainstay of which are from Northern and Eastern States.

The local arcades have been faced with difficulty getting equipment, particularly amusement feats for service gatherings but have encountered no legal or other difficulties.

Arcade Sale

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The New Hot-Cha Girls!

Like you've never seen them before! The newest and most sensational card. 25 cards are contained in each box. Each box is $5.00. 8 color reproductions. "Earl Moran's Paintings.

Use One Section on Each Card. Use This Section Only.

Hot-Cha Girls

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I'll Sell Them Through This Three Section Card Vendor!

3000 CARDS FREE BRING IN $75.

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Heat Wave Brings Business Boost to Baltimore Arcades

BALTIMORE, June 28—Arcades business at the parks in Baltimoreلت zar with a frantic boost as thousands flocked to them over the weekend effort to escape the intense heat. The mercury soared to a high of 94 degrees.

Many sought to escape the sun by covering the large arcades. Under a tent the old pinball machines survived the intense heat and at the same time attracted throngs of their festivities. Crowds at the arcades were reported the largest of any similar period.

Baltimore has three principal parks, Owings Oak Amusement Park, Girvin Amusement Park, and the United Amusement Park, maintain substantial arcades but have experienced a good business since their opening and especially since hot weather has set in.

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Dehydrated Foods

See Postwar Vending Possibility

CHICAGO, June 26—A potential product for vending machine manufacturers and operators is dehydrated food, a new front in the field of food processing. By the end of 1943 there will be 500 food dehydrating plants in the United States. Manufacturers, dehydration engineers are wondering how to hold the big business when the war is over.

Developed as a means of saving ship- ping space and freight, because the sea- way of the United Nations is scarce, the future of dehydrated foods may be deter- mined to a large extent by the reaction of returning soldiers, who have been fed almost exclusively on dried or partially de- hydrated foods. The first dehydrates to go into the army, however, were limited to salted potatoes, beans, and other foods that could be easily dehydrated in large quantities.

If the new-type foods should prove popular, manufacturers believe that a new field will be opened. The possi- bility of vending such foods in quantities as well as many new types and combinations of dehydrated foods, is one of the possible developments after the war.

2 Atlas Executives
Promoted in Army

CHICAGO, June 26—The Atlas Nov- ety Company reports that two of its three executive vice-presidents have recently been promo- tion in the army.

Within three months after entering the service, Joe Kinl, who is in charge of the service unit in Camp San Luis Obispo, has been promoted to a second lieutenant. We didn't get a chance to get word of the promotion until a few days after his ar- rival at the camp.

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Governors in Annual Confab

News reports stress politics —post-war problems real purpose of meeting

COLUMBUS, O., June 25—the 59th annual conference of Governors of the 48 States and territories held at the Ohio State House here Saturday and Sunday was the largest gathering of Governors in the country. The conference was opened with a dinner at the Ohio State House Saturday night, where the Governors were entertained by the Governor of Ohio, who also took part in the conference. The conference will be held for four days, with the Governors meeting here Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. The Governor of Ohio was present at the opening of the conference and took part in the discussions.

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Hotel Outlets Reflect Gain

Nation's hotel sales soar in May, with Philly, Chi., Texas in lead

CHICAGO, June 26—In recent years hotel owners have become interested in novelty, specialty merchandise and jewelry displays. This has led to restrictions on hot and cold beverage centers and to a steady interest, of course, in new machines now existing in the hotel field.

A prominent hotel accountant firm reported recently that the business in hotels to principal cities having the nation's largest hotels continued to soar in May. Total increase in rooms and restaurant sales for all cities reporting was 8 percent over May of 1945 and 8 percent over April of this year.

The Philadelphia, Chicago and Texas areas lead the nation in largest sales for the month of May, and the Philadelphia market is equal to the leading three. Washington showed the most moderate gain of all but this is due to the fact that the trade in this city has not yet returned to its normal level after the war, and with not much room left for improvement.

In room occupancy Chicago led with 92 percent on average over last year, while New York was up 88 percent.

A reflection of the hotels' mounting business is shown in the stocking of specialty and novelty items, with all available merchandise finding a steady market.

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CITIES TAX BASES THREATENED, EXPERT WARNS CONFERENCE

PITTSBURGH, June 26.—Warning that the basic of the revenue system of cities is slipping, Charles E. Merriam, vice-chairman of the Municipal Finance Conference, declared that "we are heading for a deep speed toward financial catastrophe."

The advocate substitutes for rail roads for the revenue system of cities that "is slipping under their feet." Merriam told delegates attending the 50th annual conference of the municipal finance conference that "the personal property tax is fast disappearing." He cited the difficulties encountered by cities in the decline in the value of real property, which he said had to be balanced.

There is a need for "some hard thinking" on the relative priorities of local, state and federal governments and their shares in the available financial resources, for increased independence and financial stability, Merriam advised. Post-war planning must prepare for the shock of demobilization of thousands of cities and the needs of post-war national revenues.

The delegates endorsed maintenance of present federal financial aid to maintain reserves for post-war development. The plan, it was said, was to serve, the delegates also agreed that where municipalities are not capable of raising funds, they should be granted such authority by State or provinces.

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Operators Group Spots as Solution To War Problems

BALTIMORE, June 29—Centralization of locations is now becoming the order of the day among operators, who believe that the present wartime equipment is more and more beneficial and profitable to do so.

One of the greatest reasons for this is gasoline rationing and the evidence that the Elite QPs is tightening up on pressure driving. Enforcement points of the OPAs are steadily turning in more and more names of motorists suspected of pleasure driving. They appear to be making a concentrated drive on listing automobiles and in the variety of places of amusement.

This, it is stated, is resulting in a dropping off of patronage.

Because of this operators are finding it good business to pull machines from such locations if they are not getting good returns, as it is a clear indication that pleasure driving is interfering with patronage.

Then, too, operators, because of gasoline rationing and tightening up on supplies, are finding it more difficult to service out of the way spots. Operators say that the motors are concentrated in the central or city spots. Gasoline is needed to service there and there is a time-consuming element involved in these places, all of which are matters of concern under the present wartime set-up.

T. H. Longfellow Again
Heads Md. Restauranteurs

BALTIMORE June 26—T. H. Longfellow, head of Longfellow Hotel, Baltimore, was re-elected president of the Restaurant Association of Maryland, at the annual meeting of the organization held at the Longfellow Hotel.

Other officers chosen were: Nathan B. Heis, first vice-president; Katherine C. Bie, second vice-president; Nathan B. Heis, treasurer, and Mrs. Myra Hay, secretary.

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Look for High Radio Trade

U. S. Dept. of Commerce estimates above-average volume of sales after the war

CHICAGO, June 09—In a report of the post-war radio receiver market, the U. S. Dept. of Commerce recently pointed out that the radio and phonograph industry might be expected to produce 1,000,000,000 worth of home equipment per year. This figure is approximately 200% lower than the average annual per-capita consumption of 1,000,000,000 in the 1931-12 average of 950.

Portable radios are in wide use for precision and price, and form a large proportion of the total radio sales. In the second quarter, the report did not give a percentage breakdown of small radio sets. Moreover, in 1932, 3,000,000 radio sets in the $15 price brackets and more than 9,000,000 in the $250 range were bought by the American public.

The United States families owning radio sets in 1932 had two or more of these sets in 1,000 of them. The report states that these figures are taken into consideration when estimates are made of the radio equipment. The question of whether the high sales volume can be expected to continue is left to be answered by the actual replacement of these second sets. Another big factor in the determination is the number of receivers and receivers, according to some manufacturers, with inevitable system, and the selling price will go up in proportion to the increased costs of production.

H. Maser Returns

To Trade in S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 09—Edward J. (Maha) Maser, who retired from the sales work in this district a number of years ago, returned recently to establish himself as a distributor, with offices on Market Street at the corner of Montgomery and Fourth.

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Oregon Firm Sues To Test Legality of Decision on Taxes

PORTLAND, Ore. — Some Oregon newspapers today to determine whether amusement machines are to be taxed from June 9 to July 4 of this year, the state has been in a state of suspense. The trial court by the Northwest Amusement Company.

Defendants are Charles V. Galley, Bert H. Day and Bert F. Hoy, attorneys for the plaintiff. The suit is based on the argument that the tax law is unconstitutional.

The complaint sets out that the plaintiff company owns many coin machines designed to be played for amusement, only a part of which are to be played for amusement. It is argued that the tax on amusement machines is an unconstitutional burden on the plaintiff company.

The 1943 State Legislature passed a law taxing such devices, and accordingly to the State Tax Commission has demanded payment of the tax for the period June 9 to July 4. The company says it is ready and willing to pay taxes beginning July 1 and is also willing to pay the amount from June 9 to July 4.

"Wise Guys" Lose

TACOMA, Wash., June 26.—Some "wise guys" think smart to equip themselves with for the battle against the tax. But the police here don't think much of the plan. In fact, there's a law against it, and the police enforce it.

Here is a case where what seems like a "slick" plan has been picked up and carded out to the city last week.

And the part about it which the "wise guys" don't think is a bit funny, is that the judge just lately sentenced them to 30 days in jail upon conviction.

"If the court should determine that such taxes are not due under the law, a judgment in favor of the city may not be obtained. The court also is asked to enjoin the defendants from collecting any tax liability for the period.

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