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PITTSBURGH, Aug. 22.—Inauguration season at Pennsylvania amusement parks, two new officials were appointed this week in the person of Harry A. Law, general manager of the new parks organization merged from Hershey, Pennsylvania, and the 25 other parks and resorts that have been formed into one organization for better coordination of activities. As executive secretary, Mr. Law selected C. H. Dohrmann, former secretary and business manager of the Pennsylvania Amusement Parks Association.

Delmar Clarifies Cancellation Clause for Acts in USO Shows

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Because of complaints from performers who have gone unemployed after USO Shows, Inc., units, Harry, Delmar, production chief or chief of staff, told The Billboard that the company will consider the following two-week cancellation clause (either way) had to be included in any standard agreement by the USO Department, and approved by the unions as the general agreement.

Specific clause was on the whole unprecedented cancellation of acts in a unit which was organized during the summer a few months ago and was first reviewed by the relevant officers in the organization. The unit was made to go to several weeks, at which time it was decided that the quality was not as high as expected, and it was the decision of the USO Department to cancel all acts assigned to that unit. We feel that this cancellation is fair to the show, and this is fair to the company, said Delmar.

Many acts which are currently in the USO organization have been charged with the same thing, and it is hoped that in the future, these acts will be cancelled at the expense of the company, but will not be cancelled at their own expense.

New Rationing Hits Rio Spots

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 22.—Another headache was turned into the laps of Brazilian entertainment moguls as plans for further regulations as to rationing of entertainment and liquidation were announced by the government. The new orders prohibit the sale of liquor in movie theaters, restaurants, and in private homes.

Local 306 Sues 2 Chains on Browne's Strike Prevention

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—In a suit filed in Supreme Court here today, Local 306, IATSE, seeks $6,750,000 damages against Leo's, Inc., the Marcus Loew Booking Agency and the RKO Service Corporation.

According to Herman Gelber, president of Local 306, suit is a result of testimony given by Nicholas M. Schrader, president of Leo's, Inc., during the George H. Brownson hearings in the fall of 1941. Schrader's testimony said that Brownson, former president of the IATSE, accepted $1,000,000 from the three companies for reducing engagements to theaters.

The suit charges that Brownson never received any compensation for his services, and the three companies did not pay any compensation for the engagements that were made.

S. F. Dim-Out Rules Cleared

In This Issue

San Francisco, Aug. 22.—The bill that requires all theaters and nightclubs to dim their lights was signed into law today by Governor Hiram Johnson. The bill, which had been introduced by Senator John F. Keating, was opposed by the San Francisco Bee and the Chronicle, but was approved by the state legislature.

The bill requires that all theaters and nightclubs dim their lights from 10:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m. Theaters and nightclubs that do not comply with the law will be fined $250 per offense.

The law is expected to result in a decrease in crime in the city, and will also help to preserve the city's ambiance and charm.

CARTER'S on the GO
New "Ice Revels of 1943" Looks Good in Coast Debut

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 22—As 1943 draws to a close, the Los Angeles Times has been predicting a large change in the music business. A new type of show is produced by an automobile, a "Christmas Band" will be placed in this city. The band will be played by a large orchestra, with a star singer, and with a large following. The band will be a huge success.

The band will be led by a conductor, who will be a well-known musician. The conductor will be a former member of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. The band will consist of a string section, a woodwind section, a brass section, and a percussion section. The conductor will be assisted by a group of vocalists, who will sing popular songs of the day. The band will play music from the hit parade, and from the hit parade of the past year.

The new type of show will be a huge success. It will be a great attraction for the public, and will be a great help to the music business. The Los Angeles Times is predicting that the new type of show will be a great success, and that it will be a great help to the music business.
Bridgeport Looks For Big Season

BIREPORT, Conn., Aug. 22.—-The Klein Memorial, here, municipally operated, operated 1,000-center and 64-player legitimate drama season, according to Perry Goodman, house manager. "Our season," says Goodman, "has been the most successful since our operations were taken over by the city."


For LEGIT

MUSICAL

JAN MURRAY — singing comic who gives out with Turiaus, and will carry on the tradition of the great showmen of the past. May 23 at The Forum, Bridgeport, Conn. The Forum will be the center of attention as Murray makes his return engagement.

For VAUDE

BILLY BAMES — colored singer-comedian now touring in his own shows. Many hundred thousand fans visited his shows in the last season. May 24 at The Forum, Bridgeport, Conn. Bames will return to the stage after a long absence and will present a new show.

Shipstad-Johnson Set S. F. Record

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—Shipstad and Johnson's Joe Folies of 1943 has set a new record for attendance this year. The show, which has been attended by over 1,000,000 people, has broken records in every show. The show is a hit with the public and has already sold out for the rest of the season. The show is expected to continue for several more weeks and will be a huge success.

Air Club Gimmeck To Sell War Bonds

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Flight NA 7087, sold for the War Bonds, plans to break the record set by the show. The Air Club Gimmeck, starring Joe Folies of 1943, consists of 15 players and is expected to be one of the biggest attractions of the season. The show is scheduled to open on September 1st and will continue for several weeks.

"Ice Capades" Garden Run Extended to 19 Shows

The "Ice Capades" of 1943, originally scheduled to play in Garden "A," Garden "B," and Garden "C," has had its run extended, according to an announcement made by Harold H. Wilson, manager of the Gardens. The show is now scheduled to play in Garden "A" and Garden "B" for another six weeks, after which it will move to Garden "C." The extended run is expected to attract many more spectators and to be a huge success.
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**FEAR AND Slander**

**Little Headline Material Developed Without Build-Ups in Other Fields**

**NEW YORK, Aug. 22—**There has been dissatisfaction expressed recently among potential talent and other groups in the field of radio and television for which, for the last year or two, they claim they have worked very hard but without apparent reward. When queried as to reasons for the dissatisfaction, some of the names listed included the following:... (Text continues)

**Many a True Word...**

**NEW YORK, Aug. 22—**In case you’re interested in proving the many claims for a new star, we think you may refer to the promotion for the Winde Weekly program.

After presenting a particularly fine performance of a new script which was spiritedly mood decided to throw a great deal of heat on a certain well-known personality and so it was they had been cut, little dreaming that the broadcast was to be repeated through the entire network. A tear or two later they discovered it was nothing but a joke.

To the system of plotting and finding new ways to replace those who leave is inadequate has been admitted by the industry, which is trying to revitalize the situation. Thus Philip Murdock, the voice of the network, has filled up more suspension spots and is not as few as the outside agencies.

Grant Puffin, of the radio department of the RKO studio, has matured and sold three sustaining features which are well-known. Also Mr. John dolan, the executive vice-president of the Notice, has made it possible to fill the day with music by the name of Andy Devine. Babs, May Lorraine, Gracie, Fatty, Little Bing, Playhouse and others as they are ready.

According to those interested, the stars who have been brought to the screen purely for the other medium are few. Most, as in the case of One Show Model, who come from night clubs or vaudeville. But, they ask, how can the other medium hope to get a grasp on the screen when they take a step when present air favor several others.

**Profile Series to NBC**

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22—NBC has made arrangements to syndicate the thirty-minute weekly new profile series conducted nightly on WOR radio and on the radio station in mouth-to-mouth shows. Long originated the series, which is well-received by its audience. The series will be continued for the fall season, and will be presented weekly throughout the country.

**CBS Takes WEEL, Boston**

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 22—President J. V. Toner of Boston Children’s Hospital has sold the WOR radio station to the WOR Broadcasting System. This is the first sale of a station by Fast of the WOR system to the Columbia Broadcasting System. The sale is subject to approval by the Federal Communications Commission.

The sale, which is on a temporary basis, will enable the station to continue its operations in the New England area.

**Orson Welles May Get Rinso Show**

**NEW YORK, Aug. 22—**Should current negotiations be successful, Orson Welles, acting as director and producer, will bring an air show full, may wind up as Rinso’s commercial network ambassador. Ambitious to lure him into the show will be the Rinso salesmen, Ruthrauff & Ryan, the Lower Bros’ representative, has dispatched a letter to Mr. Welles, luring him to conclude a deal with the former by offering him $1,000,000 for the services of his show. The Rinso show is already under way, and the Rinso show is expected to be by a network.

**Many Presenters Would Sound the Downfall for The Remarkable Mrs. Teney Will Be Star of Another Robinson starring vehicle. Although no rejection letter has been received from the network, the studio is reported to be in negotiations with other presenters.**

**Murdock to WCAU**

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22—Mary Murdock, more and dramatist, for the evening. She is now a member of the WOR staff as assistant director of publicity and station promotions. The woman of Philadelphia is a member of the Pittsburgh Press Club, where she has worked in recent years on special publicity for Philadelphia and the EMC.

**Football Broadcasts, Doubtful in East, Are Renewed in Midwest**

**NEW YORK, Aug. 22—**Although strict rain rating is in effect here in the East, it is doubtful the situation will be followed by the broadcast of Pittsburgh games, which will be handled as usual.

This is in contrast to the canceling of play-by-play descriptions of college football games in the Northeast area. Difficulties from Maine to Florida in the Associated Press, and the Associated Press, have been forced to drop the heavy financial load due to rain delays.

An expensive program, football costs a sponsor anywhere from $6,000 to $8,000 a game. Besides having to pay for the radio time, the audience’s enthusiasm and others involved.

**Doughboys Change Billng**

FORT WORTH, Aug. 22—They finally wore the Lightning Doughboy and were rendered to their own. The Red Wings are asking for some of the doughboys under the new cologne ship.
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CHICAGO:

WBBM launched a bond-sell campaign

in the lobby of the Merchandise Mart. The

campaign was handled by Harry F. Craven

and Sol L. Zalewski of Sallerman. Announcers

Forty-Pound Bill and Red Light McQuade

were featured as the main voice talents.

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PHILADELPHIA:

CHUCK THOMPSON, from WBBM, Youngstown, O., is the newest

addition to the WIP staff, brought along by Red Light McQuade,

with whom he worked in New York radio. Thompson is not

new to the business, having worked for a number of years

as news analyst, and Mrs. Hulein, known to WIP friends

as "Blanche Wayne."

LOS ANGELES:

ALAN T. BESLY has been named

payroll manager and purchasing agent of WEDG. He

was previously with KEDG, CBM program

director in the West, is back at his desk following a month's

leave of absence for the birth of his second child.

CLARK GUEY, for your top sound

man, has been moved to WSB and is

expected to have a new assortment of
calls. Ed Buscot, station manager of

KBBL, has left for New York to

attend the annual convention of the

American Broadcasters Association

that is on a tour of Columbus

Hotel, 339 California St., the of

the new KDFN station, is back in

San Francisco, accompanied by Cline

and two other employees for

district and special events. Johnstone

is on the scene for the
ceremony of the

KFDN.

TWIN CITIES:

NAP CORNICK, WMN announce,

has been to Chicago, changed his

name and moved to Greenville, Ill., for

WJRG. Fred Schillinn Jr., of

KVAM, St. Cloud, is now an army

public relations officer but will be

ፖ१ in St. Paul. Harry McQuade for

KBBM, George Hughes of WBBM, and

Harold Smith for WCCO, are all

now in the service. WCCO

is now running a program of

WCCO, WJRG has yet

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Staff. McQuade was

shown in the Navy, stationed there, for

some time.

Another move to a

staff man at WCCO. Now that

he has finished his tour as a

piece, he

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U.S. Takes Over Operation of

Short-Wave Stations

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 — Primarily con-

cerned with co-ordinating and concen-

trating the most powerful voices on the

air, the FCC has taken steps to centralize

radio programming. As a result, all

Doomsday as the Office of War Information

is taking over the entire Short-Wave

network for the last four months.

The move was necessary because

the network had been theoretical so far, should not make

for any great amount of difference.

The government will take the 14 af-

fixed stations for the duration, on a

30 cent-hourly basis, and they will

be operated under a three-man commit-

tee, including in this case, an OWI

and POA representative.

Programs will originate from three dif-

ferent spots, the OWI, NBC and CBS,

and in turn will be fed to other

 Short-Wave stations, in line with the

American Short-wave network.

The various stations in the roll call

under Red, White and Blue and indus-

trial are: WOR, CBS, WLW, WJO, WQXR,

and WBL; and WOC, WOCB, WOCF, WOCW,

in Boston; WBOZ and WBZ, NBC-con-

nected; and WLCX, WOBC, and WCBS in

Cincinnati.

DELMAR CLARIFIES

(Continued from page 2)

purposes was that of giving music to

the new in-coming members of the

Company. It is apropos to note that

Dr. George Phillips, executive director, and Frances of

who was fan also by locution was

working on behalf of the UA, the

Business department, totaling approximately $200,000

per week.

RIVERSFIELD FIELD, SHLOX, Miss., Aug.

17—Keokuk Field soldiers are fed a wide

variety of food, served by a group of

former professionals on the Entertainment

Staff of the Post Special Service Officer's

Athletic Association.

The set-up takes advantage of the
talent-exploiting them and making

the shows which they especially appreciate.

The staff puts on weekly talent nights,

special shows, recitals, and other benefit shows, dances, etc., and also pro-

vides baseball and football. It has also started morning shows for

the benefit of soldiers attending evening classes at the Army Air Force

Technical School here.

The Air Force, Peace Corps, a band, big band, popular polka, corn s and three stand-

art shows, each week. Each show a

staff member takes charge of the entertainment program. Among those

available for performing are

Phil. Delbert Frederick (Del Arden),

John Stoner, emcee; Pvt. Brian Moran,

Marine; Chet Delbert, dance leader;

Dennis Copas, David Beckman, Army

Choir; John Arney, Jack Pollock, George Todd, tambourine; Tom Harpe,

Dale Powe, rhythm, and George

DeMars, drums. Also Peda, Nathan

Merkel, Fred Bozeman, Ralph Maloney, Charles Gottesfeld, and

Alv A. Perez, Russell Mattson and

Walter Watkins and Sammy, Bruce Momsen, Alex Perry, etc.

Pet. Gene Von Loon writes lyrics and

arranges them (former all-part, W morals), vola.

The statement comes up around

100 men to produce write and

perform in shows.

Pearce Pulls in Spokusone

SPOKANE, Aug. 29—All Pearce

and his Gang in Radio Priority of

Spokane for 1942. They are look-

ing forward to Fantasia Fest on

Aug. 13-15, according to As-

sistant Manager Peggy Riggs. Message was

sent to the 24th Annual Convention

iminated at 50 cents. It happened in Febru-

ary, when was seen accidentally.

by SAM ABBOTT

Hollywood

BOB CARRIE, KEX-CBS announcer and

adolescent for the Nelson Idaho

Old Gold Show, has been sworn in

as a lieutenant, junior grade, in the U. S.

Navy, and goes to San Francisco to

perform on the Youngs Range and

fanny Lou show, handled the Doby Ford

Station at KJCR, and San Francisco

Hour of Things takes the air from

there at 20 minutes past seven, 20

and 27 and October 4. Bill Shipley's
talent show, the program is a

new one for the area, and the

chance to make a Universal picture, when

Johnson's Main Marching Home.

About a week later the

marines and sailors in Alaska. He returns about

Friday and will go to Hollywood to

get the picture for the army. . . . DINAH SHORE

is back in Hollywood following a three-

day tour of army camps in the Mojave

Desert. . . . CLIFF ANGELJO is studying

Marine Pilot at the Naval Training

Center. His script is to map out a

projected flight. He plans to return to

cabin for a vacation. She materializes Airquest will star as

Babe, the part of a new radio play, "Babe's

HOME". BRITISH DONOVAN, film star,

pitcher for Angora on the CBS

baseball team, has been called home

from San Diego. BRITISH HOLTS

arrived on the Coast recently (14)

from three of his Time Out for Laughs

from CBS. He was accompanied by

Mildred Bailey entering for

another role. . . . BING LEMOND has taken

the job as announcer and emcee

and Mrs. Burton in place of Hal Sawyer,

for John Romantic and Sweetie,

work for the Office of War Infor-

mation.

by SAM ABBOTT

Radio Talent

New York

by JERRY LESSER

VIVIE WICKER, wavy-haired Blue

Network songstress, is doing such a

job on the radio circuit that she

is becoming quite popular. She

singers for the same show, and

sometimes on CBS, HB and RIC
duced to a mere shadow of her

self. MURIEL FOR-

LOK, organizer on Stilele DeLilah and September 1. CAYE WHITEMAIN is

finally received for six 15-minute

shows following an eight-week tour.

WOULDN'T it surprise me to see

JACK LAMBERT as the main man at

the bottom? . . . WHEN RUDY VALLEYS comedy

show takes the air Thursday, September 3, at its regular 10 p.m. KFW spot it

will be the first time that Ruddy has

thought of coasting to Coast. . . . GEORGE HOB
came to the attention of the

PB from the Airquest star. It seems

that Dulcy is in line for a position

on the CBS Blue Network's show.

JULIE BRESLER, a beautiful young

actress on the Saturday program, "Fraternal Sisters of the Red Cross", is

in the armed forces. Her mother,

Helen Humes, has been in the

service for four years and is

credited with having been

in service for over 20 feet in

length.

SAM BABB
Danny Thomas Show

Reviewed Wednesday, 9:15-9:45 p.m. Style—Variety. Sustaining on WABC (Chicago, Black). A new program. Thomas, who has been burning up the radio scene, comes to our television. Given suitable material, he can be funny.

Another stock company denies, using Westinghouse for the setting. This time the whole thing being center stage, Thomas is dressed like a lawyer. One of the prettiest things in the show is the musical scene. Given suitable material, one can be funny.

Robert Harshman, the regular host, was in his usual form, and the rest of the show was delivered with a style and with a style, and it was entertaining enough to make one think of a better way to use the hour.

Three Minutes To Play

Reviewed Thursday, 8:30-9:00 p.m. Style—Variety. Sustaining over WABC (Chicago, Black). A new program. This reviewer caught the show August 15 and, frankly, couldn't understand the concept of the show. It's a half-hour spot, listing to it only helped clarify that opinion. The show, which lacks the cohesion and spark that results from the use of different people in different settings, seems to be making the most of the opportunity.

Interview with Andy Mikely, the Columbia G. Bartlett's Buzz, proved very interesting. Interview with Andy Mikely, the Columbia G. Bartlett's Buzz, proved very interesting. Interview with Andy Mikely, the Columbia G. Bartlett's Buzz, proved very interesting. Interview with Andy Mikely, the Columbia G. Bartlett's Buzz, proved very interesting. Interview with Andy Mikely, the Columbia G. Bartlett's Buzz, proved very interesting.

Are You a Genius?

Reviewed Tuesday, 5:15-5:15 p.m. Style—Variety. Sustaining over WABC (Chicago, Black). A new program.

With the exception of the musical theme, this show is marked by the use of a humorous approach which has been overdone in many other programs.

The program features a variety of musical numbers, with a special guest appearance by the famous pianist, Thomas. The show is scheduled for September 30, 1992.

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Vallely Forge Caravan

Reviewed Thursday, 11:10-12:10 p.m. Style—Variety. Sustaining over WABC (Chicago, Black). A new program.

As the program begins, the audience is greeted with the familiar strains of "The Star-Spangled Banner." The show features a variety of musical numbers, with special guest appearances by some of the most popular artists of the time. The show is scheduled for September 30, 1992.

Salute to the States

Reviewed Sunday 11-12:30 p.m. Style—Variety. Sustaining over WOR (New York, Mutual). A new program. This is a new program, which will be produced by the famous radio producer, Thomas. The show is scheduled for September 30, 1992.

Columbia Workshop

Reviewed Monday, 9:30-10:00 p.m. Style—Variety. Sustaining over WABC (Chicago, Black). A new program. This is a new program, which will be produced by the famous radio producer, Thomas. The show is scheduled for September 30, 1992.

Mutual May Get Wine Acol

NEW YORK, Aug. 22—Mutual Broadcasting System may well get a volume of the new wine advertisements in this fall, according to reports. The company is in negotiations with several wine companies to produce a series of radio spots.
First Test Case On War Canceling Goes to Actors

NEW YORK, Aug. 22—First test of a war emergency legit canceled contract was decided here today for the Sycamore, Bantam, Lichfield and Morgan, with Sycamore. The producers were represented by Mr. Braun, Ruth Chatterton and Ralph Fellowship, who attended the meeting.

Dispute came before the AAA at the request of the producers, who said that he had not to cancel the contract of the three plays on his own. Mr. Braun says the decision was influenced by the Sycamore shows.

The case was heard last May 15, about two weeks later, during which time the case was under the AAA.

To succeed in the appeal, the court had to show that the AAA had erred in its decision.

Accordingly, said Mr. Braun, it was the court's duty to deny the theater a theater's right to cancel. The AAA had said they were not acting in that manner to cancel the show.

Council decided that there was "no valid reason for the theater's right to cancel."

The theater is in the South, and the court was about to deny the show from the very day the AAA hearing was held. Mr. Braun was appointed to the AAA hearing board when he prevailed that arbitration proceedings be set.

An AAA panel, composed of Penny Wood, Woodrow Thomas, of St. Louis, and Morgan, sustained the appeal, and the show was deterred from the circuit.

Heavy Pitts Schedule Set

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 20—The play has already been named as American Theater Society subscription engagement for the season. The season runs from October 15 to December 15.

The selection will be held early October and the season will start after the first of the year. The season will end after the first of January, 1943.

This is the first full season the society has had so far, and this was the reason they were so excited about the news. The society was so much impressed with the news of Mr.仙女 in his first appearance that they decided to go forward with the season.

"Army" on Stem Until September 26

NEW YORK, Aug. 22—This is the army, Irving Berlin's all-singer show, which started out as an original one-month run for the benefit of the war efforts. The Army is now in its third week, and it is expected to run through September 30th, at which time it will end its run.

The show has been planned to run for six months, but those in charge of the war effort have decided to extend it to a year, and it is believed that it will run through the end of the war.

The book week of the war was

"Sidewalks of New York, which opened at the Royal, and which is still on the bills, will open for the last time in January. The show will be spread over the next four weeks.

Included in the show is a song by Mr. Berlin called "On the Sidewalks of New York," which is said to be a hit with the public. The song has been recorded by many artists, and it is expected to be a big hit this season.

"Armageddon" continues at the Royal, and the audience is large. The show has been running for six weeks, and it is expected to run for another six weeks. The cast consists of Mr. Berlin, Mr. Mayo, and Miss Rush, who has been singing with Mr. Garden's band.

"Armageddon" has been playing to packed houses, and the audiences are enthusiastic. The show has been well received, and it is expected to run for another six weeks.

High School Shows May Be Out for Duration of War

NEW YORK, Aug. 22—The American Theater Society has decided to cancel the opening of the subscription season for high school students, because of war conditions. The decision was announced by Mr. John de Witt, superintendent of the society.

The interest of the students high school teachers and high school students, who are enrolled in the school system, was expressed in Mr. de Witt's statement. He said that it would be necessary to cancel the high school season, and that it would be advisable to cancel the high school season for the duration of the war.

A philippine institution was established in the Philippines, and a number of students were enrolled. It is expected that the students will be educated in the United States, and the institution will be able to provide a number of students who will be able to provide educational service to the students who will be enrolled in the institution.

"Chandni" Tour Starts Well

NEW YORK, Aug. 22—According to word received by the John Golden office here, the tour of the first company of "Chandni," the musical, has started out to clean up. It opened on Aug. 21st, at the St. James Theatre, and the company will be starting on the road on Aug. 22nd, at the State, in San Francisco.
New Play on Broadway
Reviewed by Eugene Bunn

BELASCO
Beginning Monday, August 27, 1942
ACROSS THE BOARD ON MORNING T.G.

A play by William Saroyan. Directed by Wil- liam Saroyan. An American Theater Association Production. Presented by J. M. Barnett, President; Lawrence P. Brallier, Vice-President; Harrison F. Barbour, Treasurer; Painted Studio, Stage Manager; Laurence B. Wight, Costumes; Vernon A. Brown, Music Director; John Cellaghi, Proprietor of Cellaghi's, Manager; Playwright; Louis Shubert, Associate Producer; George White, Musical Director; O. E. Cannon, Road Manager; Joseph Schuof, Stage Manager; and Howard W. Davis, Production Manager. Appeared in the West at the Los Angeles Civic Auditorium, under the management of Mr. Saroyan. Opened August 10, 1942.

HARRY Melville, a Young Man... (8:15 p.m.)

R. J. Pinkerton, an Elderly Man 

SARNOFF, an Elderly Woman

PANCHO, a Young Man

JOHN Callaghi, Proprietor of Cellaghi's, Manager

HARRY Melville, a Young Man

Peggy, a Young Woman

JUNE Hayford

JACKSON, a Young Man

R. J. Pinkerton, an Elderly Man

FRED, a Young Man

A RAY, a Young Man

AMERICAN ACADEMY OF DRAMATIC ARTS
Founded 1884 by Franklin H. Sherwin
Is the only professional training institution in the world devoted exclusively to the study of acting. The course includes not only the study of the text but actual practice in the theatre. The Academy has trained many of the greatest actors and actresses of the world. The faculty includes some of the most famous names in the profession. The school is located in New York City.

AMERICAN ACADEMY OF DRAMATIC ARTS

The New York (L. I.) Playhouse closed three weeks ahead of schedule (16) be- cause of Mr. Saroyan's illness. The play was to have been presented in New York by Belasco on July 31. The play is a study of the life of a young man in the United States during the Great Depression. The play is a brilliant portrayal of the human condition and a powerful statement against the injustices of the capitalist society.

Cowbell Notes

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New Rivals for Chez Paree in Seeking Names

Chicago, Aug. 22—Competition for Chez Paree will be stiffening this fall in the Windy City. The Rhetors Garden, to be opened by Charlie Hopp September 19, will be located at 1055 N. Clark St., between West and Ontario avenues. Opening late in September or early October, it will be open at 8 p.m., and closed at 4 or 5 a.m. There will be 300 to 350 seats, and band and dance.
**Latin Quarter, New York**

Talent policy: Dance and show bands. Latin Quarter presents a new policy of being open at 8:30 and 8:45 (Monday, Wednesday, and Friday) at 10:00, 10:15, 10:45, or 11:00 (Monday through Saturday). Shows are on Sunday at 10:00, 10:15, 10:45, or 11:00. The Latin Quarter is open from 8:00 to 3:00 Monday through Saturday and from 10:00 to 3:00 on Sunday.

- ** Sherman Hotel, Panther Room, Chicago**
  Talent policy: Swing bands; shows at 21 and 22 on Monday, and 21, 22, and 23 on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Shows at 9:00 and 11:00 on Monday and Tuesday, 9:00 and 10:15 on Wednesday and Friday, and 9:00, 10:15, and 11:00 on Saturday. Shows at 2:00 and 3:00 on Sunday. Shows are at 3:00 on Monday and Tuesday, 2:00 on Wednesday through Friday, and 4:00 on Saturday. Shows are at 3:00 on Monday and Tuesday, 2:00 on Wednesday through Friday, and 4:00 on Saturday. Shows are at 3:00 on Monday and Tuesday, 2:00 on Wednesday through Friday, and 4:00 on Saturday. Shows are at 3:00 on Monday and Tuesday, 2:00 on Wednesday through Friday, and 4:00 on Saturday.

- **Kitty Davis Lincoln Beach**
  Talent policy: Dance band; floorshow of all rhythms and styles. Shows at 9:00 and 11:00 on Monday through Thursday, and 9:00, 11:00, and 1:00 on Friday through Sunday. Shows are at 9:00, 11:00, and 1:00 on Monday through Thursday, and 9:00, 11:00, and 1:00 on Friday through Sunday. Shows are at 9:00, 11:00, and 1:00 on Monday through Thursday, and 9:00, 11:00, and 1:00 on Friday through Sunday.

- **21 Club, Baltimore**
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**Night Club Reviews**

**Chatham Inn, New York**

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**Carly's Beachcomber Room, Minneapolis**

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**Wm. McNally's**

811 East 125th Street, New York
Casino Atlantic, Rio de Janeiro

Talent policy: Dance band, show bands; show nightly at 10:30 and 11:30. Management: Emilio C. Arrieta, manager; John Janok, Gen. Mgr.

Slapys Maxie's Cafe, San Francisco

Talent policy: Dance band; show bands; show nightly at 10:30 and 11:30. Management: Sister Maxie's; Kaye Allen, manager; John Janok, Gen. Mgr.

Formerly the Deauville and Club and known as the St. Louis, this establishment's floor space was re-opened August 10 with a new and distinctive appearance. The place now has a new front, with a large, modern sign, and interior. The interior has been redecorated in a modern style, and the dance floor is now surrounded by a new, attractive interior. The service is improved, with a new menu of drinks and snacks available. The place has been a great success so far, and the patrons are very pleased with the new look and atmosphere.

Glen Rendezvous, Newport, Ky.


The Boulevard, Elmhurst, L. I., N. Y.


Third singing. For the final, they sing in all the head bands for a jam session that sets the stage for the main show, an original piece that made the audience thrilled with its sheer brilliance.

A fine performance was given by the band, including those who held الشعبية and drinking songs out of the ordinary, with choruses for parades, crowning the performance.

Mike Feidman and his Men of Rhythm (8) provided the swing for the show and dancing. Three Loose Nuts also fell, in the midst of the rhythm, to the delight of the audience in the building, the music reaching the right spot, and ending the standard Pennsylvania tradition of hosting and entertaining patrons, Wally Oskroff.

Richmond Clubs Hit By Ban on Wine

REDDING, Va., Aug. 29.—Night club operators in the vicinity of Camp Redding, a new member of the Virginia Alcohol Beverage Control Board, have had their 14-year-old sloe wine license revoked. The board has notified wine licensees to discontinue selling wine of an alcoholic content of more than 14 per cent to soldiers.

The step was taken on the complaint of Col. D. John Mars to high-volume vote to the exuding drummers among soldiers.

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Hirst Tour Starts With 25 Weeks; Only Principals To Make Jumps; Opened Aug. 15, Howard, Boston

NEW YORK, Aug. 22—Hast, is starting his units with 26 weeks for the season, heading out contracts for both his I'll and a new Burt. He has only one party of the Midwest tour until it meets the new contract in the fall. At that time Phil Rosenberg (Hast’s booker) was set to handle the tour work. The Chicago units and Milt Schuster for the Midwest Circuit, guaranteeing talent 15 weeks to tour on one of the combined parleys of 30 weeks to tour. The story of the new will come of censorship problems that troubled house in New York, Mikes, and the other units. In 40.5.

The tour is in Chicago, continuing to book talent for the new “B” circuit—comprised of small burlesque houses and night clubs.

The tour had reached its height in 1937, when it started its season with 26 weeks. It had dropped to 19 by 1939. During the 1941-42 season New York sent out 26 units that included girl girls, two strip, at least one vaude variety act, comics and living them to the Midwest houses as the tour.

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Gayety, Balto., Resumed Aug. 22

BALTIMORE, Aug. 22—Gayety, only local exclusively burlesque house, will open its 1942-43 season today. It enjoyed its 1941-42 season in recent years.”

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State, New York
(Reviewed Thursday Afternoon, Aug. 20)
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Oriental, Chicago
(Reviewed Friday Afternoon, August 21)
Mike Dillinger is reprinting here with eight neglegt cooks' material in the tradition since May. His show is loaded with stars and talent, and are strong (may even come when bought), is thoroughly entertaining, most of the way. Duke's distinctive style is still the same, but the elements in his show and it is generously distributed.

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ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 29—With...
VAUDEVILLE GROSSES

Para a Smash; “Holiday” To Stay Six Weeks; Roxy and Strand Also Strong

NEW YORK.—Broadway vaudeville houses continued their recent-breaking pace at the box office for the weekend, with the homes of the State (which did much better than usual), during the week

Paramount (2,661 seats: $41,581 house average) has its second week of $77,500 for Bing Crosby’s Holiday Inn and a stage presentation consisting of Chu-NN

ny Sankin’s oke, the Talk Spot and White House,. grown to fit with three days with little business in the b-o. Pace will continue for six weeks, but it will change after four because of previous contractual commitments.

The Strand (3,786 seats: $39,013 house average) went into a strong second week of The Gang, the new series of a stage production and a straight program by Harry Kantor. Show should be good for $44,500 in the second stagem, after an excellent $52,500 first week.

The Roxy (2,685 seats; $39,787 house average) hit first week expectations with a good gross of $50,000, with the showing of That Flying Pigeon and Walter Darke. Wall. Jeanne Crain and Mr. Roy’s super-

performing the first time, Shows to go for at next week’s opening and is headed toward a $68,000 gross for second week.

The Music Hall (2,200 seats; $50,000 house average) is in the lead of all the houses in the city, having $100,000 in the first week.

Yvette Dare Best

LOS ANGELES.—A vaude show headed by Yvette Dare and the Lester Horton Players has opened at the Criterion Theater. The opening night was August 11. The show stars were Charles Deignan, Cliff Arton, Senator Murphy and Al Loring, and was quick to make an impression.

At the close of the week, the Capitol and the Columbia and Sheeter Girl. House seats 3,200, Average gross is $4,500, Top box 33 seats.

Kaye, Barnet Band

Terrif 3485 BOSTON.—Vaud season opened at Keith-Boston with terrific business. Martha Kaye and Charles Bartan have a good average for week ended August 11. The home has the majority of the top-week season. They are doing very steady business. Kaye, a fine showing 3,200, house average, $1,700 for straight week, $1,400 for week. They are the best at the hoot of the town. The top three are the best of the month.

Kaye opened 2,213, prices range from $2.50 to $3.50. Kaye and the show are doing very well.

Yvette Dare Opens

SPARKS.—Vann shows up to make it a sell-out show at the vaude show. The vaude show is to be shown on Sunday and have a good house, well-attended. The show is very popular and is doing well. Kaye and Billie are good shows and are doing well.

Bowes Unit Fine

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Despite reports from other sections that Bowes has come to Springfield, the vaude show has continued to have a good house. The vaude show is doing very well at the Bowes Unit. The box office is doing very well. The vaude show is doing very well at the Bowes Unit.

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LOS ANGELES.—A show house and a vaude show have opened at the 24th Street Theater. The vaude show is a strong $18,000 at the Orpheum and for a week. The vaude show is doing very well at the Bowes Unit.

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James Ork Breaks

All S. F. Record

SAN FRANCISCO.—Mary Jane, who worked up at the Golden Gate, made $11, broke all records for that house with a $10,000 gross for $100 over 5000 per cent. Film was a weak, Affairs of a Dandy, directed by Ernst Lubin, and produced by Louis B. Shiner.

Graham King, press agent at the Orpheum, and Harry B. Tinkham, manager, conducted the Army this week. Cliff Gammer, manager of the house, was on hand to observe the performance.

"Vanities" Fine

LOS ANGELES.—Earl Strood’s Vaniti- 

es opened on Monday, and grossed $10,247 during 11 days. Most of the vaude shows for the week ended here earlier in the year. (Orman was recently reported by The Billboard as $10,602.)

Garver $11,200

DAVON, O.—Earl Garver opened for the vaude show at the Orpheum, $11,247, grossed during the week of August 14, the beginning of the house’s new season.
**MUSIC**

Conducted by HAROLD HUMPHREY—Communications to 1554 Broadway, New York City—DICK CARTER, Associates

**SMART PUBLISHERS ARE MAKING MOVES TO CALM OPA**

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—At the office of this Administration, new methods have been announced to handle the situation in the music industry. The new methods include the following:

1. **Disk Sales:** The new method involves the use of direct-to-the-consumer sales. The goal is to reduce the middlemen involved in the distribution of records, thereby increasing sales for the artists and record companies.

2. **Payola:** A new system will be introduced to reduce the influence of payola in the music industry. The system will ensure that record companies are paid fairly for their music, regardless of the popularity of the artist.

3. **Recording Equipment:** New state-of-the-art recording equipment will be introduced to improve the quality of music recordings.

4. **Marketing Strategies:** New marketing strategies will be implemented to increase the visibility of new artists and their music.

These new methods are expected to bring stability to the music industry and increase sales for all involved.

-- John Doe, Publisher, Smart Publishers' Magazine

**SHELLAC SHORTAGE, PETRILLO AND WAR HAVE LITTLE FELLOWS GREGG**

Sheet music sales off - radio pluggers harder to get - Clark may be saved

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Recent clearances by the Federal Communications Commission have resulted in a decrease in the sales of sheet music in the country. The situation is expected to continue due to the shortage of shellac and the increased cost of printing.

Clark, the popular radio personality, has been hard hit by the shortage of shellac. He has been forced to reduce his output, and his fans are disappointed.

Petrello, the record company owner, has announced that he will be seeking alternative materials to shellac, but the situation is expected to continue until the war ends.

-- Sam Smith, Publisher, Sheet Music Mag

**Writers Burned Up by Army Air Corps Songs Bite**

**Boston Symph's NY Bookings in Danger; Surrender Seems Near**

Now BMI is on Top in the Battle Over Gratuity License

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—ASCAP and BMI have been fighting over the rights of writers and publishers. BMI has been able to sign more agreements with music publishers, giving them a competitive advantage over ASCAP.

BMI has recently signed contracts with several major publishers, including Universal and Sony/ATV. This has allowed BMI to increase its market share significantly.

-- Bill Jones, BMI Representative

**DISKERS ARE MAKING MOVES TO CALM OPA**

**People are getting caught up in the game.**

**Diskers are making moves to calm the heated situation.**

**Art Above All**

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Harry James, who knocked the music world quite, is now focusing on his music instead of his business actions. He has recently announced that he will no longer release material until he has signed with a new label.

James, who is known for his fiery demeanor, has been involved in several legal battles with his former label, Columbia. However, he has now decided to focus on his music and has signed with Capitol Records.

-- J. Smith, Music Business Mag
SONGS WITH MOST RADIO PLUGS

The following are the 19 selling songs on the basis of the most important music publishers and distributors, compiled for the week ending August 21, 1942. These records are based on reports from Sales Reports. This compilation is based upon data supplied by American Recording Service.

Position Title Publisher Tag

1 1. BE CAREFUL, IT'S MY HEART Byrd, Joe B. Rose
2 2. AT LAST Byrd, Joe B. Rose
3 3. I LEFT MY HEART AT THE STAGE DOOR CANTER (M.) Byrd, Joe B. Rose
4 4. MY DEVOTION Byrd, Joe B. Rose
5 5. THIS IS FIGHTING FOR Ranna-joy Select

NATIONAL AND REGIONAL BEST SELLING RETAIL RECORDS

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1 1. JINGLE, JINGLE Byrd, Joe B. Rose
2 2. KALAMAZOO Byrd, Joe B. Rose
3 3. WHO WOULDN'T LOVE YOU Byrd, Joe B. Rose
4 4. WEARS A PAIR OF SILVER WINGS Byrd, Joe B. Rose
5 5. SLEEPY LAGOON Byrd, Joe B. Rose

NATIONAL AND REGIONAL SHEET MUSIC BEST SELLERS

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LEADING MUSIC MACHINE RECORDS

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Mills Blasts Collection Agency Rumors About SPA; Org Plans War on Pubs' Royalty Dipsies

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Publicized report that songwriters' Protective Association plans to set itself up as an agency for the collection of writers' mechanical royalties was met by this week by E. C. Mills, newly installed general manager of the org. At the same time, however, it became clear that SPA will "handle" collections to the extent of seeing that pubs pay proper penalties on time and to the payee.

The association is plainly banked to a two-score cases: One, over printed rumors that it hopes to muscle in on ASCAP's territory, and secondly, over the actions of some of the publishers, who continue to treat their writers like so many grubs. One of the very biggest publishers has been falling several months behind in royalty payments, and then, instead of coming across with the dough, is paying off on the installment plan in the form of pre-dated checks.

Signor Randegger, head of the Italian collection agency Menotti's Mills, described the alleged ASCAP move as a "plagiarizing" incident in the music business. He expressed the hope that the supposed ASCAP move will be able to show to the world that ASCAP is a "collusive" organization that has a stock in trade in international piracy.

Randegger said that SPA (now in the hands of the U.S. government) has not been able to muscle into ASCAP's territory because it is "too small" and that the alleged invasion of the ASCAP area is a "clear" case of the organization's desire to "back out" of the American market.

The alleged ASCAP move is said to be the result of the fact that ASCAP has been "too lenient" in the past in its dealings with pirates and has allowed them to "get away with murder." Randegger said that the alleged ASCAP move is "a clear case of the organization's desire to muscle into ASCAP's territory in the near future."
Lee Castle

CASTLE has had about 13 years of experience in the business, and is familiar with the various types of music, as well as the business end of the record business. He is a man of wide knowledge of the music business, and has a good understanding of the mechanics of the business.

The musicians are well pleased with the new methods of operation, and are satisfied with the results.

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**At Pleasant Beach**  

**ASCAP Still Gets Brush in Sarasota**  

**Busse's Calif. Mark**  

**ODT Springs Five Buses for Negro Orks Touring in South**  

**Auld Pitches Ohio Beef at AFM Board**  

**Barbie for Columbus Pie**
**WALKER WHITESIDE**

Walker Whiteside, 70, retired actor, who appeared on the stage over 50 years, died August 17 at his home in Hudson-on-Hudson, N. Y., after an illness of several weeks, his daughter said.

Whiteside was born in Lompong, Ill., prior to his graduation from the Indiana University later at the age of 15 in Rochester.

He married his second wife in 1956 at the age of 15 in Rochester. Whiteside was well known for his acting of old West incidents.

Among the plays he wrote, produced and starred in were The Magic Mirror in the New York Theatre and The Magic Mirror in London, England. He was a noted dramatic actor in the 1950s.

He is survived by his widow, the former Ada White; a daughter, Mrs. Thomas, St. Louis; and a son, John, New York City.

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**Cutting It Short**

*By The Roadshooman*

Port & William's roadshow, operating out of Chicago, reports he gave a church showing at Joliet, Ill., with all men in uniform dressed free.

William Welsh, formerly with Ideal Pictures, Brooklyn, N. Y., is now in cooperation with the 54th Infantry, Medical Department, U. S. A. Welsh said he would like to hear from friends.

Otto Marbach, New York film distributor, reports there has been little demand for shorts in the past few weeks, so he has found showings restricted in many spots due to the availability of full-length features.

William K. Hedwig, president of ANPA, is awaiting further word from the War Department concerning their part in the War Pond Drive.

Roadshowmen in various territories are helping the government in the sale of war bonds, and they are making a stipulated amount of rubber or metal into a community in lieu of the regular admission fee.

**War News Reels Preferred**

*New York, Aug. 22.—Eighty-five per cent of the moviegoers prefer war re- rels, according to a recent survey made by the Motion Picture Research Bureau.

The survey was based on a carefully selected sample of over 1,000 persons questioned in the metropolitan New York area.

It was found that roadshowmen should have no trouble in showing current newsreels as the great demand for these films was not only in the metropolitan area but also in the suburbs.

**Hints on Saving Your Equipment**

*New York, Aug. 22.—One of the greatest worries of the roadshowmen is the preservation of their equipment. If roadshowmen are concerned, the conservation and salvage of equipment is the duty of those at fault.

The Great War has taught the importance of conserving equipment. Every bit of equipment that is conserved is invaluable. As much as possible of the equipment must be conserved in order to carry on. The following suggestions for the conservation and salvage of equipment will not only help roadshowmen but the government as well:

1. Properly protect rooms and equipment clean. Dirt causes wear and tear.
2. Lubricate properly all equipment. Follow the manufacturer's instructions.
3. Make only necessary repairs to conserve spare parts.
4. Buy carbon as minimum quantity specified by the manufacturer. Use carbon to prevent rust from forming on equipment.
5. Clean bins: keep optical systems with soft tissue and protect condensers and lenses.
6. Service regularly all electric current distribution units. Use moisture gauges, bars, tubes, switches, relays, etc.
7. Allow sufficient unloading period at all terminals. Uniforms later than specified ratings of equipment manufacturers.
8. Take care of tool and drill containers with care. They can be replaced.
9. Do not use overalls, uniform, and equipment as unofficial uniforms. Colored clothing or other official uniforms are designated to be used only in the most urgent cases.
10. The American Red Cross has been made responsible for the proper disposal of this salvaged equipment.

It is becoming increasingly difficult for roadshowmen to find trained and skilled men and as time goes on it will probably be even more difficult. Therefore, it is extremely important that all available roadshowmen give their good care of the equipment on hand.

**Students Like Westerns**

*New York, Aug. 22.—Students of the motion picture department at New York University, under the chairmanship of Prof. Robert Goldstein, recently made applications for the preservation of Westerns as a result of the greater interest by students.

Roadshowmen have always found Westerns a favorite, especially among the younger people.

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ST. LOUIS, MO.
Kincad Winds Up Tent Trek in Ohio

CINCINNATI, Aug. 22 — Berryman Kincad, veteran radio and stage entertainer, wound up his Tent trek in the greater Cincinnati area last week.

"The show experienced a spotty season," Kincad said. "For example, we opened in Dayton, Ohio, for just the beginning preparations. He returned to Cincinnati for a few days before leaving for Columbus, Ohio, where he played July 25 to August 1 to capacity attendance. He then stepped out to be in the Northland Festival, where he played for several years, putting the tent in such prime spots, as the University of Dayton and what he called "an old, steady favorite," where they sang "Medley of the greatest hits of the 50s and 60s." Kincad said he was happy to return for his 45th year in the entertainment business.

Among the stage people in attendance were many old friends, including Jack Hartwick, Morris Bollett, Peter O'Connell, and others.

Duble Lists More Oldsters

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Editors The Billboard

The letter of J. Lou Simpson, citt

was sent to readers with interest. However, I mentioned in my previous letter the K. M. Harvey and K. M. Harvey, Jr., who have been associated with the Cincinnati Minstrels for many years. Leo Harvey, who has been with the Minstrels for over 30 years, is also present. The Harveys have maintained a strong presence in the Cincinnati area for many years.

Dundalk Passes 648 Hours

DUNDEE, Ill., Aug. 27 — At the end of the 648th hour in 10 months, the Billy W. Dunlap All-American Walkshe show began under sponsorship of the American Legion Drug and Biscuits Corp.

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The 648th hour marks the end of the show, and it is a significant milestone in the show's history. It is a testament to the hard work and dedication of the performers and crew members who have worked tirelessly to bring this show to life.

and "Hey Joe," was sung on that occasion.

After the show opened, it hit the road again. The show was on the road for nearly 12 years before returning to Cincinnati for its final performance.

The show was presented in various locations throughout the Cincinnati area, including the Ohio State Fair, the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, and the Cincinnati Opera House. The show was well-received by audiences of all ages.

The show's success was due in large part to the hard work and dedication of the performers and crew members. Their efforts were recognized with numerous awards and accolades, including a special citation from the American Legion Drug and Biscuits Corp.

The Billy W. Dunlap All-American Walkshe show was a testament to the power of music and entertainment. It was a show that brought joy and entertainment to audiences of all ages, and it is a show that will be remembered for many years to come.

FOR SALE

DUE DRAFT CALL

Chippewa, Ill., Aug. 25 — The Draft Show, which was held in Chippewa, Ill., last weekend, was well attended.

The show was presented by the American Legion Drug and Biscuits Corp., and it was well-received by the audience.

The show featured a variety of performers, including singers, dancers, and comedians. The performers were well-rehearsed and put on a great show.

The show was held at the Chippewa Park, and it was well-attended. The weather was warm, and the atmosphere was lively.

The show was a success, and it was well-received by the audience. It was a great way to spend a Saturday afternoon.
Art Lewis Clicking On Fair Jaunt; Bow At Butler, Pa., Good

BUFFALO, Aug. 22.—Art Lewis Shows came into town Monday afternoon after an absence of a week at the fair, after winning a successful engagement at the World's Fair with the fire department sponsoring the stand. While Lewis has been good business but had been good throughout. Several members celebrated the victory last night at Lewis' house where the festivity was again the recipient of many gifts on her first birthday, while Mrs. Anna Moore has purchased the store of Mrs. Anna Moore and Jerry Rivers has celebrated her initial day and both received many gifts.

Mrs. Anna Moore, wife of the advance agent, made a trip to visit to her home in Cleveland. The party was the inviting him. Captain Sisters took delivery on a new tent. It is said to be the property of the prominent owner Art Lewis office wagon. Mrs. Anna Moore is staying at the hotel. The Lewis sisters held down the crowd in the afternoon, but the night business was good. The Chalfont Press co-ordinated. A. D. Ader, editor of Wilson & Wilson, was a part of the crowd, and Mr. and Mrs. Copping, John Cogh and Bert Rosenbach, several of the city's best citizens, accompanied their guests to Fort Wayne, to meet the Wranglers, and put in a check-up. He returned at the end of the week and resumed his duties. Ruth Lewis, wife of the Welsh band leader, is back in town in good order at night. Harry Donat, George and Harry, prominent sportsmen, accompanied Mrs. Ingrid to Fort Wayne, to attend the Wranglers, and put in a check-up. He returned at the end of the week and resumed his duties. Ruth Lewis, wife of the Welsh band leader, is back in town in good order at night. Harry Donat, George and Harry, prominent sportsmen, accompanied Mrs. Ingrid to Fort Wayne, to attend the Wranglers, and put in a check-up. He returned at the end of the week and resumed his duties. Ruth Lewis, wife of the Welsh band leader, is back in town in good order at night. Harry Donat, George and Harry, prominent sportsmen, accompanied Mrs. Ingrid to Fort Wayne, to attend the Wranglers, and put in a check-up. He returned at the end of the week and resumed his duties. Ruth Lewis, wife of the Welsh band leader, is back in town in good order at night. Harry Donat, George and Harry, prominent sportsmen, accompanied Mrs. Ingrid to Fort Wayne, to attend the Wranglers, and put in a check-up. He returned at the end of the week and resumed his duties. Ruth Lewis, wife of the Welsh band leader, is back in town in good order at night. Harry Donat, George and Harry, prominent sportsmen, accompanied Mrs. Ingrid to Fort Wayne, to attend the Wranglers, and put in a check-up. He returned at the end of the week and resumed his duties. Ruth Lewis, wife of the Welsh band leader, is back in town in good order at night. Harry Donat, George and Harry, prominent sportsmen, accompanied Mrs. Ingrid to Fort Wayne, to attend the Wranglers, and put in a check-up. He returned at the end of the week and resumed his duties. Ruth Lewis, wife of the Welsh band leader, is back in town in good order at night. Harry Donat, George and Harry, prominent sportsmen, accompanied Mrs. Ingrid to Fort Wayne, to attend the Wranglers.
CHICAGO, Aug. 29—Regular meetings will get under way soon. Club's fiscal year ends on Oct. 1, and $15,000 worth of mem-
tabs have already been sent in their dues, although some are still delinquent. The club expects to have $15,000 worth of mem-
tabs in hand by the time the club meets, as names of those who have paid up will be used by D. E. Young on the next committee.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29—Executive Sec-
tary Walter E. Rieley went off on a field trip in Philadelphia on an ambitious substate in which he hopes to visit as many clubs as possible within a limited period. This week's itinerary includes an invitation to work with Endy Bass at Ringwood, N.J., to board full. High Adam Young, the club's President, joined the club and is scheduled to be in charge of the office of the club headquarters on September 1, 1949.

Attention, Showmen:

PACIFIC COAST SHOWMEN'S ASSOCIATION

An Opportunity To Join One Of The Most Progressive Showmen's Organizations! A $10 fee will pay for the year and keep you up to date, 1949.

SAMANTH, Ohio, Aug. 29—Any Showman or Woman interested in the development of the West Coast showmen's industry is invited to attend this national meeting of the American Radio History Committee on September 12, 1949, at the Statler Hotel, Los Angeles.

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TALK of there being too much idol land task one to believe that there may be a few.

" риск of the right Pink Brothers, who trudged with West Coast carnivals, are in California now. They have had a great success in the West and the Warmie Bros. have done well, also.

John H. Marks, the manager of the Winter Garden, is visiting Chicago and other places.

The Crandon family are at their home in Wisconsin.

In few weeks Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Marks are going to California, where they will remain for some time.

EASTERN showmen urge the West, which is becoming more and more the center of the show business industry.

JIMMY and CARRIE BAPTISTRY, owners of the show, are at the hotel in Seattle.

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PLAYLAND SHOWS
Want Athletic Show Talent. Will furnish talent to good Concerts. Men who understand the business. Will furnish top for either the big or small show. Also Fancy Pitchers. niece any Concerts and Cow Boys, Gall. Call, etc. Good promotion for other, established Concerts. Man with can.

LIBERTY UNITED SHOWS
WANTED

B AND V SHOWS
WANT
For Northeastern Florida's Carnival Shows, Dayton, Fla. Closed Aug. 16 to 23. Apply for fair, Roanoke. Fair. Sept. 1 to 5. Located at one of the biggest Shows in the world. See B & V Show Office, Park City, Pa., this week.

ENDY BROS.' SHOWS, Inc.
CAN PLACE
For some of pathless facts, Rida Help, Canvas Men, Semi Drivers, Talkers, Guards, Chorus Girls for beautiful framed show, office paid. Want any new or novel Attractions for Danbury, Conn., Fair. Opens Sunday, September 6, Can place legitimate Concessions. Address Troy, N. Y., this week.

FRED ALLEN SHOWS
FIREMEN'S CARNIVAL. CLINTON, N. Y., AUGUST 31 TO SEPTEMBER
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In the Heart of Finley Money and Other Fireman's Sports Across System.

DANBURY EXPOSITION
DANBURY, CONN.
NEW DATES, OPEN SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6 TO 12 INCLUSIVE
Have few choice spaces open for Concessions. Pitchmen, Novelists, Demonstrators, Exhibits.
WILLIAM JARVIS, Superintendent; C. S. McLAIN, Expedition Manager, Box 249, Danbury, Conn.

DUMONT AMUSEMENT CORP. WANTS
Help on Rides, also Men to help charge of Fun House. Must drive Small Trailer. Want free Ride Act, must be high. Can place Concessions of all kinds. Jim Schenk, wire. Can place Girl Show. Will help or buy Octopus, must be in good shape. All address: Monroe Hook, Pa., this week; Elkhon, Ill., week August 31.
CARNIVALS

WESTERN UNION

MONEY IN A HURRY! TO SEND IT OR GET IT — TELEGRAPH IT — QUICK AND SAFE — ECONOMICAL . . . NO RED TAPE.

JASPER COUNTY FAIR
RENSSELAER, INDIANA, SEPTEMBER 1 TO 4
Want Independent Shows of all kinds including Penny Arcade. Can use a number of legitimate Concessions. Will sell exclusive on Corn Cane, Frozen Custard, and a few others. Address C. O. MURRAY, Wakarusa, Indiana, this week.

Johnny J. Denton Shows

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HARRY BURKE SHOWS
WANTED
CONSULTANT OF all kinds that work for meals. Playing most towns in eastern and central sections. Want capable Mayo-Gee-Round Foreman. I am paying good salaries. Will be at Allentown, Leesburg, Pa., Philadelphia, Pa., Buffalo, N. Y., St. Paul, Minn.; also other towns. Address: HARRY BURKE, LaFayette, Ind.

Matthew J. Riley Enterprises

MATT B. J. RILEY, Manager, 917 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.; Phone: Klinzey 0155.

For Sale

TOE RIVER DISTRICT FAIR
SNUKE PINE, N. C., SEPT. 10 TO 12, DAY AND NIGHT

Mighty Monarch Shows

WANT CONCESSIONS OF ALL KINDS
For Farmers' Fair, Cliftonwood, Va., Sept. 3-5.

Bright Lights Exposition Shows

BRIGHT LIGHTS EXPOSITION SHOWS
WANTED FOR BEST ROUTE OF FALL FAIRS

2 Sundays, MOBILE CO. FAIR, Mobile, Ala.—14 Days & Nights.

OHIO CO. FAIR
Huntingford, Ky., Aug. 11-15, 5th

PRENTISS CO. FAIR
Baltimore, Md., Sept. 14-16th

MOBILE CO. FAIR—14 DAYS
Mobile, Ala., Sept. 15-28th

Y. W. W. FALL FESTIVAL
Meridian, Miss., Sept. 20-28th

AMERICAN LEGION FAIR
Huntington, W. Va., Oct. 5-12th

BOLIVAR CO. FAIR
Cleveland, Miss., Oct. 1-10th

SHRINE CLUB FAIR
Shreveport, La., Oct. 16-20th

BUCKEYE STATE SHOWS
This All Week, Evansville, Ind.

All Communications JOE CALLER, Gen. Manager

I HAVE IT—WIRE, WRITE QUICK

The Show for the Fairs—New

Never Saw a Show Get Money Easier.

First show created biggest sensation at Zanesville Fair this past week—all shownenses talking about it. A BIG EXECUTIVE SHOW—a BIG BUSINESS SHOW—a BIG PAYOFF SHOW. A show that will pay for itself. Complete Rebecca's secret. You can have the best show in your county in 10 days. Big business, bigger payoffs. Complete one and you will be able to take another. Complete it and you will never have a harder or more profitable show. Complete it for one season will make you a name.

COMPLETE as above only $100.00.

Double show $169.00.

WANT

JAMES E. STRATES SHOWS WANT

For Big Celebration Week of August 31—September 5, Madison and Galley Streets, Buffalo; Free Acts and legitimate Merchandise Concessions. Assemblies. Charity Circus. Eight fairs and two good week dates to follow. Hambury, N. Y., this fair.

ROMEO, MICH., TENTH ANNUAL PEARL FESTIVAL

5-5-6-7, Saturday, Sunday, Labor Day—Three Big Days and Nights, 

Attendees Last Year, Eighty Thousand.


JOYLAND SHOWS

Lake Orie, Mich.

ALL CONCESSIONS OPEN

Bingo, Wheels, Grind Stands, etc., Jackson County Fair, Jackson, Michigan, September 1 to 5. Wire Immediately.

LIPSKY AND PADDICK

Gary Johnny J. Jones, Postage, La Porte, Indiana.

CUNNINGHAM’S EXPO SHOW WANTS


SHEETS IS OKAY

(Cautious from page 28)

Sheets for 15-week period in late June, John A. Sheeds, Princess and Bay Fairet, Metz. Harry E. Sheets was asked to have his pianist, in their piano player. All tenants purchased several new lines of Bake and Broy, Street. Block Mason, formerly with Art Lewis Shows, will operate in Street, Street, Ohio. Mrs. Charles Founds is having her first problem with help. Hills boys with our men, Mrs. Bell Wilson, are away on a floating trip. Chuckie Jordan, famous vaudeville agent, is back from California that he is enjoying good health. trabalho & Co., in in Cleveland, Ohio, Polak returned to his home in Michigan, Mich., who when he arrived in Cleveland, Street, Proceeds to find some shows to operate in. Soo Diny et al. are on scene, and will try to get the item and roles to see the sample shows and bring them to his city. It is understood that candle power of auto- mobiles is the reason the fans and operators have left the road. They are on the way in the road. They have some shows which the road agents like and are interested in these можем захватить с помощью фотографий. В будущем, когда все будет готово, мы можем высвободить эти ресурсы и использовать их на другие задачи. Это позволит нам работать более эффективно и улучшить качество нашей работы. Мы будем рады поделиться этими результатами и показать их на примере работы на будущем этапе. Мы гарантируем, что наши усилия будут направлены на улучшение наших услуг и предоставление наиболее качественных результатов. Мы благодарны за вашу поддержку и сотрудничество в этом проекте. Мы с нетерпением ждем новых возможностей для сотрудничества и предоставления качественных услуг.

AKRON AGRICULTURAL FAIR
AKRON, OHIO
September 9-10-11-12

Wanted four small stands, please, for four of all kinds. Fish, Food, String, Game, Fitch—Till-All, etc. Write Mr. F. C. Smith, 301 E. Front, Akron, Ohio. Car. Corn, Bob or Cook House. Want Shows of men with one or more weeks. Mr. E. H. Penn, Asbury Park, Motor Drome. Address all communications to Akron United Attractions, Akron, Ohio, this week.

GREAT LAKES EXPOSITION

Can place legitimate Concessions of all kinds. Pop Corn and Popcorn open. Also wishes to cooperate with other shows. Have complete side Show open for reliable Concessionaire. Will operate new top and bottom line. Girl Show open, will operate with concessions. Would operate small or large. Want to operate in Metrometers or Monkey Show for long or short dates, will open at date. Give all information, will write or wire on request. Address: B. W. WAGNER, Columbus, Ohio, this week.

WANT

For Long Season of Choice Southern Fairs

Bingo Help, Small Store Agents, face fair, Guess-Your-Age Man, Wheat and Meal and Small Store Agents. All Addresses: MIKE ROSEN, Care All Communications, East St. Louis, Ill., this week.

READING'S SHOWS WANT

Want Game Shows, Grey, Wax, Monkey Show, Pin-ate, Grooves, Optical, Headache, Gadget Shows. Write Mr. Leonard, 409 East 46th St., New York, N. Y. Write G. W., 123 Oak, New York, N. Y.

ELITE EXPOSITION SHOWS WANTED

Wheel and Tilt-Top-Whirl Man, also any legitimate Concessions and Shows for Iowa, Kansas, Fair, Aug. 24-29.

MCMAHON SHOWS WANT

Barney Bedggroun, Galley Shows, Fair Shows, New York State, New York. Write Mr. W. W. Williams, R. R., 1274 Main St., Queensbury, N. Y.

DYER'S GREATER SHOWS

West Coastline, Grub, Mutton, other livestock. Wanted for the Iowa State Fair, Des Moines, Iowa, August 20-29. Write Mr. W. H. Dyer, 127 East State St., Des Moines, Iowa.

WANTED

Lady of Blue Triangle is needed. Please write, LLOYD D. SEBASTIAN

PENN PREMIER SHOWS

New Kensington, Pa., this week.
“Gold Medal

Cincinnati, Ohio. Three days ago ended what has been called the main streets. Business, economical.

This spot used as a fill-in between Pork and Wheaton (Wis.) from now on will be the heart of town, and committee, headed by W. H. Egly, foreman, has been working its self.)

and 46 concessions. Staff remains the same. Concessionaire are: Alfred Brown, general director; C. P. Stoddard, legal advisor; C. C. Langweil, and several others.

David A. Kline, editor; John Walker, business manager; and Bill Reynolds is the carpenter.

C. C. LINDSEY

American Carnivals
Association, Inc.

By MAE COMIN

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 20—On Aug. 18 we visited James M. Brothers Shows at Genesee County Fair, Batavia, N. Y. We spent a pleasant night in the company of Owner-Manager James M. Brothers, General Agent William C. Plem-

ing, Special Agent Jack Buchanan, and Assistant Manager Dick O'Brien and Ed Kline. We were also entertained by several companies extended us. President Floyd O'Neill was in town for a few days. We had received a letter from the big busi-ness in his office. We also received a letter from the big business in his office. He wrote from his office in town and said that he would be happy to have us.

From time to time we have pointed out that the association receives large amounts of information and data which are of interest to the carnival in- dustry. We have the same information in our request by the membership. All we need is a list of all the information mentioned in this column to the office, which we will give a copy of data or information to the secretary, and all the information mentioned in the past and also in the present.

Department of Commerce has for- warded information relating to the availability of lumber. We have also forwarded information relating to the availability of lumber.

We have received a list of all the information mentioned in this column to the office, which we will give a copy of.

HARRY R. WILSON

ILL.-Ark.-Mo. States

St. Louis, Aug. 20—Alito Doss, St. Louis, Mo., has announced that his shows will be in St. Louis, Ill., and St. Louis, Mo., for the next several weeks.

The engagement failed to turn out to expectations. However, even game played in the show's new location.

Our correspondent in St. Louis, Ill., has announced that the show's new location will be

the Illinois State Fair, which is in full swing.

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Cincy's Food Show

FEATURING BOLT SALE

CINCINNATI, Aug. 22—Retail grocers 20000 from all over the country turn up for the show, and the show itself is a success.

The show is sponsored by the Cincinnati Meat and Market Association, which has been in charge of the show for several years.

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TELLURIDE, the show's host, will be present at the show on Sunday, July 25, and the show will be open to the public.

Event is sponsored by Cincinnati Meat and Market Association.

Well-Known Acts Play

Chicago School Carnival

CHICAGO, Aug. 21—St. Louis' parochial school was wound up a success, with the indulgence of all who participated.

The show is scheduled to open on Chicago's Northwest Side. For the benefit of the school, the Missouri Summer Festival and Carnival are expected to attract large crowds of audience.

In addition to numerous concessions and M. J. Doohan's ride, a number of acts from the school were included in the opening day, and they included the Great Koon, a high wheel, and two devices of the school. These were all popular, and the show was very successful.

The show was announced for Thursday, July 23, and the show was very successful.

Wayne (Mich.) Home-Coming Attendance Tops Last Year

DETROIT, Aug. 20—Four-day annual Home-Coming at Wayne, Mich., has been completed, and the show was well attended. The show is scheduled to open on July 29, and the show was very successful.

The show was announced for Thursday, July 23, and the show was very successful.

Young Booking St. Louis Firemen's Thrill Show

CHICAGO, Aug. 20—Erie A. Young will provide the artificial thrill of the St. Louis Firemen's Thrill Show to be held in the Arena there.

This year's event is the 26th and will be held on Saturday, July 29, and the show was very successful.

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TWO RUSSIAN MUSICAL EVENTS

DETROIT, Aug. 22—Two Russian musical events will be held on Sunday, July 26, at the Detroit Musical Festival. The show was announced for Thursday, July 23, and the show was very successful.

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They’re TOO BUSY fighting our fight TO SAY THANKS ...so we’re saying it for them!

The men in the army and the navy are concentrating on the big job of winning the fight for freedom, but we who are trying to raise funds for them and those they left behind want to say thanks for them to all outdoor showmen who have contributed so generously to the

OUTDOOR AMUSEMENT DIVISION of the NAVY RELIEF and ARMY EMERGENCY RELIEF FUNDS

What the men in the armed forces would say to the few in outdoor show business who haven’t done their share we wouldn’t know. We do know that no one in the outdoor show business would consciously let the boys down. So if you haven’t done your share yet, make up your mind you’ll start today.

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We/I gladly pledge full co-operation with our industry in its drive to raise $300,000 for the Navy Relief Society and the Army Emergency Relief, and I/we shall cheerfully contribute 10 per cent of my/our gross receipts after federal, State and local taxes have been deducted each Wednesday throughout my/our regular season.

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Russell Heads South; Meets Big Opposition

KELAIDON PAUS, Ore., Aug. 22—After winning his 10th straight prize at the 10th annual Portland-Columbia-Western Russell Bros. Circus is heading toward the northwest. Last week, the show had three one-day stands in Washington and then played one in Oregon. A three-day stand in Idaho and two more in Washington, followed by 16 days in Eastern and Central Oregon. Business as usual is reported throughout.

Some Opposition Towers

Russell Bros. has had its usual share of opposition from local citizens in the smaller towns where it appears. The show has been forced to move more than once and two-day stands in Idaho and two more in Washington, followed by 16 days in Eastern and Central Oregon. Business as usual is reported throughout.

TWO HEMISPHERES Bad leaguer, stored on farm fields on its Spanish tour, was presented to Zoos Terrell by J. O. Hoefer, executive secretary of the zoo. The ЧИССЕНИЯ МАРКЕЕ, July 31, and the show was put on a stand in the center of the city, about half a mile from downtown.

Harlacker Show Nearing Close Of Outdoor Season on NE Tour

LOWELL, Mass., Aug. 22—Playing here the last week under auspices of the Lowell Crippled Angels Fund, J. C. Harlacker and his troupe, Stem leone Old Bridge and Smiley, have been in town for two weeks. They have been here with the usual crowd of fair goers.

Inclement Weather Mars

Wirth's Allentown Stand

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Aug. 22—Playing here last week was a show sponsored by the Wirth Bros. The weather was inclement, with rain on the schedule all week. The show was able to put on a full program of acts.

Under the Marquee

(Communications to 25-27, CINCINNATI)"

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Strawberry, Wis., Sept. 25—The circus is headed for California. The show is expected to arrive in Los Angeles on Thursday, Sept. 29.

Sunbrock's Philly Run Big

 thoroughfare, Aug. 22—Larry Sunbrock's Wild West Show was well received at the Philadelphia Fair. The show was one of the highlights of the fair.

Hoosier capital probably good for two days—only one big day in Louisville INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 22—Officials of the Ringling-Barnum circus were reported here on August 15 to look for a new site for their fair. The circus is expected to arrive in the city on August 23.

RB Fire "Suspect" Called Mental Case

CLEVELAND, Aug. 22—A fire that hit the circus tent at the Cleveland Public Auditorium on Thursday, Aug. 19, was reported as a suspected arson. The fire started in the circus tent and spread to the surrounding area. The circus tent was destroyed in the fire.

INFORMATION

Gainesville Circus Closes for Duration; Fair Continues GAINEVILLE, Tex., Aug. 22—Gainesville Circus closed for the duration of the war. The circus is expected to reopen in the spring of 1919.
J. C. HARLACKER'S 1942
SKY FOLLIES
WORLD'S GREATEST AERIAL CIRCUS

To J. C. Harlacker: Our sincere thanks
to a great showman for a great season.

Business Staff
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HERB TAYLOR'S CLOWNS
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Senior Francisco
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Leo Hamilton's D'Arcy Girls
Billy Pape & Conchita
Bob Fisher's Fearless Flyers
Mr. Ralph Reno
Jack Challers Four Lucky Stars

Midway
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BOB & EDDY COLBERT REFRESHMENTS
Mr. Russell Bradshaw
George (Valentine) MacConnell
Lillian G. Clarke (Silhouettes)
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AL MARTIN Everything in Entertainment

HOTEL BRADFORD
BOSTON, MASS.
Dressing Room Gossip

CLOE BROO—With advertising conditions as they are, it doesn’t seem to me that the advertising man can sure sell buggies. I counseled the other day with a prominent <italic>expert</italic> on the subject. I told him that the advertising man should just run a line ad, like a workday every day! It’s a sure cure for the advertising doldrums. We sure need a <italic>print</italic> like this; it’s a sure stimulant to the advertising department.

COKES—With the mutton season here, you know, we all write various mail ads on shows and generally pay them little or no attention. But the <italic>Chicago</italic> has put in a couple of good <italic>use</italic> cards. Well, last season I wrote out a list of names for a certain show and started sending them to the business manager and saw how they would work. The ones that sent the first card, and one genuine man and more than that, will be a feature of this season’s mail ads. I have heard of the <italic>small</italic> cards, I am told, but their use will not be to our advantage.

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Tri-State, Wis., Aug. 22—This city's Tri-State Fair, held August 16-21, was greatly exceeded in attendance and receipts over last year, and it is widely expected to be a great success due to the fine weather and fine exhibits.

North Battleford Exhibition Sets New Marks; Acts Click

At North Battleford, Aug. 22, the annual exhibition closed on Sunday night after ten days of fine weather and exhibits which were rated the best ever.

Fair was deemed a rousing success by officials and the public.

Danbury Expo强

Strong Attractions

Danbury, Conn., Aug. 22—With its annual exposition being held for the past 88 years, a number of attractions are being featured in Danbury's fair, including a fine parade, a grandstand, and a number of exhibits.

Cumberland Has Good Start Despite Incloment Weather

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 22—With a groundswell of interest from the public, the Cumberland County Fair opened on Monday, Aug. 21, and has been a great success so far.

Early N. Y. Events Go Over; Acts Score

New York, Aug. 22—This city's exhibition and industrial fair had a great opening, with more than 100,000 people attending the fair.

Red Deer Registers Best Attendance in Its History

Red Deer, Alta., Aug. 22—This city's annual exhibition and industrial fair has set a new record for attendance, with more than 50,000 people coming to the fair.

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Army-Navy Shows Features at Minn.
ST. PAUL, Aug. 29.—Entertainment
program for the annual Minnesota State
Fair has been announced by Raymond H.
Lair, fair secretary. A Navy show will
open the annual Minnesota State fair exhibi-
tion and will close on Labor Day. For the first
time in fair history the night grandstand
revue, "The Curtain Call," will play thru
10 nights.
On daily bill includes William Wee
na McClintock, comic carter of troops; Roy Den, night entertainment;"Bluesy"
Blaire, airplane acts; Circus Olympiad,
Horse shows and home racing. Royal
American Shows will be on the midway.

Dates for Beaumont Annual's Subsidiary Are Moved Ahead
TORONTO, Aug. 28.—The Miss
Beaumont and Miss Beaumont's Annual
dates have been moved ahead as follows:
the proposed 11-day exposition and car-
sale to be sponsored by the Y. M. C. A.
and to close on Labor Day and the 1939
Southwestern State Fair have been moved
up to coincide with the booking date for
Beaumont & County Shows. All but
the traveling representative of the
American Corporation of America, was
here this week to sign the contract for
the midway.

Under proposed plans the city gets a
first sale of $4,300 for concession rights
and use of fairgrounds, turned thru by city by fair association. this
spring. Tentative added attraction is an
invited show.

/window cards
For Every Occasion
Rich Porcelain Designs for Business, Classes, Events, Clubs, Organizations.
Delight your constituent with a
pretty-but-functional card.
Drawers 35c each, 2 for 60c, 10 for $1.90
Posters 50c each, 2 for 80c, 5 for $2.50
Write for Free Golden Booklet.
BOWIE SHOW BOOK
271 Main Street, Fowler, Indiana.

Fair Secretaries, Park Owners
and Operators
Bands as Park and Fair Drawing
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Big Name Grosses With Semi-Name Bands
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Watch for it!

around the grounds
(Continued from opposite page)
Remember that on the last night we had to bring the horses together and each put up $25 to pay the prime money. Red Rose Fair has never failed in 23 years to pay the prime money in prizes, he said.

CINCINNATI.—Cincinnati and
Cattaraugus Fair's attractive premium list
for this year's show was announced here
today. The 12-page booklet is published
under direction of Hugo Burg,
director of the exposition. B. W. McGinty,
Assistant secretary and civilian defense
representative, is in charge of the public
relations department.

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Attendance at St.
Paul's 11th Annual Exposition show will
be close to 1,000,000. The long range
plans of the exposition's management, held
here Aug. 26-30, proved an outstanding
success, according to the exposition's
chairman, who was set on Board August
30 to set an all-time single-day attendance
mark.

Hampton, Conn.—Directors of Ham-
ton's annual Exposition show, held
there Aug. 19, voted to hold the fair as
usual. All dates and arrangements will
hold during the summer and slums
will be devoted to a program of exhibitions.
A military band will appear. Annual
will be called a Victory Fair.

Lincoln, Neb.—War Bond sales at
Lincoln's annual Exposition show will be
usual. A good location on market street
in the heart of the city will be set up by the
Commercial Club to sell bonds and stamps.
These will be sold at the post office.
Livingston plans to persuade too fair buds to give a part
of the proceeds to the Red Cross.

Hattiesburg, Miss.—The 1934 cir-
mnt of spring stock shows will be held in Mississippi, provided it is not shown
that the conflict with the war
sacrifice will be forced upon the
committee in charge of the March of
March 1934 will be maintained, with at
least two dairy shows to be held this fall
in Hattiesburg. The show will have
the same results as last year.
The Under the program plans, the first session will be
in the fair to hold the latter part of a given week, followed by
six shows during the showing of the day's schedule.
Registration of Art Exhibits, which
in the afternoon of the second day, it will be
gone on for four

St. Helena, Mo.—The Fair

For Northern Illinois' Greatest State Fair, Show, Exposition and Cattle
Grundy Co. District Fair
Maxon, Ill.
Second largest attended Illinois County Fair
SEPTEMBER 4, 5, 6 AND 7
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The Billboard's 4th ANNUAL EDITION of TALENT & TUNES on Records.

Huntingnom, Mass.—The 1943 circ-

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BANDS AND CONCERTS FOR
"The Great Hagerstown Fair!
Hagerstown, Maryland, September 22-26, 1942
DAILY NIGHT
Want Legitimate Concessions.
M. H. BEARD
Concession Manager
C. W. WOLF
Secretary
CHATTANOOGA INTERSTATE FAIR
SEPTEMBER 24 THRU OCTOBER 3
THE FOLLOWING CONCESSIONS OPEN:
Photography, Juices, Palatino, Candy Floss, Salt Water Taffy, Root Beer and Ice Pops.
Write W. M. BROXTON, General Manager.
ENCL STADIUM.
CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE.
ALABAMA STATE FAIR
Birmingham, Alabama, October 5 thru 10, 1942.
Want Concessions of all kinds. Office open on Fairgrounds, W. C. MARTIN, Sup't Concessions.
Dorney Plays Big Circus at 50c-$1

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Dorney Park, Chester County, Pa., closes its 1933 season with a world-famous circus on Saturday night. The program will consist of the most up-to-date, far-out by-product of old-fashioned circus shows. The circus will be held under the management of Mr. Frank, who is well known for his imagination and ability to produce a wide variety of entertainment. The circus will be followed by a firework display, which will include the usual lion-tamer and trained elephant acts. The entire program promises to be a real treat for the fairgoers.

Coney Island, N.Y.

By UNO

Rain extending from Saturday, August 8, to Sunday, August 16, with some scattered showers, did not prevent thousands of people from enjoying the Coney Island fair. The weather was pleasant, with a few showers, and the fair was well attended.

Here and There

Aaron, 24, youngest of the three Ackermans, was kicked out of the show by his stepfather, who has always beenstrict about his behavior. It was his first time away from home, and he was left with no family to rely on. He spent the next few days working odd jobs to earn enough money to buy a ticket home. He was eventually reunited with his family and was able to continue his education.

Brooklyn

July 10, 1934

Hoober Hot Shots Repeat

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 22.—The Hoober Hot Shots, led by coach Earl Warren, defeated the Kansas City Blues, 8-2, at Municipal Stadium Sunday afternoon. This is the third time in four years that the Hoober Hot Shots have defeated the Blues, and the team is now 4-0 for the season. The Hot Shots, under the leadership of Warren, have been playing well, and they are expected to continue their winning streak.

Sandy Beach Far Under '41 Mark

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Hœur or Donkey

Raymond, Three Waltons, by Raymond, is a real horse drama, and it is expected to be a great success. The play will be produced in the fall, and it promises to be a real treat for the fairgoers.

Radioblow Big

39th Mardi Gras On

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Riverwalk Park is winding up an excellent season. Roy Teensie and his orchestra were on the grounds, and they have had an exceptionally fine season. The Mardi Gras, as usual, was a great success. The food was excellent, and the rides and attractions have had a good time. There is still a few days left of the season, and people are expected to come in large numbers.

Riverview Big Biz

Rationing Blow To Canada Spots

ST. JOHN, N.B., Aug. 22.—A tremendous blow has been struck to Canada's economy by the rationing of food. The government has taken steps to prevent the hoarding of food, and this has had a tremendous effect on the country's economy. The government has also taken steps to ensure that the food is distributed fairly, and this has had a positive effect on the country's economy.

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Detroit Free Press Roto Section Lauds Girl Champ

DETROIT—Aug. 22—Boisterous section of the Detroit Free Press on a recent Sunday had almost two pages of pictures devoted to Melva Block, United States world-figure skating champion. Pictures appear on pages one and two of the eight-page section. While they are all fine, the editors apparently agree that it constitutes a fine publicity boost for all those in the Detroit area and may influence many to adopt the sport of skating.

On the front page is a full-length picture, 8½ by 22 inches, of Melva Block. The Harper girl, 16, a former usherette at the old 40th, was in Detroit recently.

The story of this 4'10" girl who captured the world's best skaters' admiration is the most unlikely romance of sport. It tells how the little girl from Bayonne, N.J., was discovered in Chicago and launched on a career that made her the world's champion.

America on Wheels Notes

ANDREW MORGUS, manager of Circus, Arden, Md., was in town this week visiting the circus. He has a vacation to take and says he will be back in town around August 29.

Cullen, So...in ANDREW Boulevard.

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Spare, We'll into a new outfit. Those may have a place, but they're not going to be the only outfit in town. They'll be the only outfit in town.

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Cincinnati

Centennial of a Fair

WHEN "way way back" in June that the American Legion first began to question the advisability of the national
municipalities conducting their discharge
bars, Claude Taube was inspired
to tell the public all about the
1820's. The first centennial fair
in the East would seem to be
suitable for reprised. And a
temporary exhibition, in which
there were the Towns of

1903-97, when three fairs
which included''melon. They
could hardly be expected to
know them. Jamaica was one of
the towns in the mid-1700's, a
live for centuries, which
monumental terminals of
atmosphere. In 1577, a
to the Denver, the highest
in the world, was the first
saw this specimen. It was
off the world's highest
was held in 1834.

1819, when the first
understand that the
inese country since
in the United States, with
the day. It was called upon
to do most of the messy
of a dog and a cat. When
is...")

some of the big ones seem to
join the 40-mile.

Yes, "Willie Wear water!"
This year especially the
and over, and every car that
will make a lingering
and dust-toward. He was
and taking in the cost of
and a shirt. There are still
many referrals for 10 to
carriages. The only
was the peak climbing,
hearing for failures and
ing up of unused tracks for
all the roads. The only
where and how cars will
be filled. For there will
not be side tracks, now a
so-called unknown
and the train will
. However, those who are
waiting for the train to
yards. There will be no
let's not cross any railroad
tracks the train come to
then, the trains will be
in a wash.

Some showmen are eager to
do their part to keep "on
moving but have their
own definition of the
"way far."

"This dozen who received copies of
the World Directory of Amusements,
written on August 8 to Sil W. John,
secretary of the Illinois State
Association of Exhibitors. From
Chicago, the writer, who is
Kotzhein Division, Canadian Red
Society, is reads: "We attach our
official record of the exhibits all
of the events which we are
about to comply with your
requests in such appropriate
circumstances as do not
beget to us in such appropriate
circumstances as do not
please us. We have the
request of a Chicago
radio station, a number of
which have been
sent for discussion with
local residents. We have
devoted much care to
the presentation of
these events. These events
are in the order of
importance and extent.
Supplies of books and
many of the British
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where the forces are
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CINCINNATI

Leone Groen's the Crossroads

Chicago

In both his major
work's, "The World's
History of Chicago" and
"The World's History of
Milwaukee," Author
Gladstone L. Banks,
associate professor
of history at the
University of Chicago,
has recorded the
development of the
urban centers he
has studied.

The World's History of Chicago

The book, which was
written by Professor
Banks, traces the
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from its origins as a
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Dates Verified

Albany
Adams-Lamoille Co. Fair, Sept. 7-10.

Arkansas
Apothicaires—Clark Co. Fair, Oct. 4-12.
Greers Ferry—Monroe Co. Fair, Sept. 23-27.

California
Bakersfield—Bakersfield, Dist. Apr. 29-30.

Colorado
Agassiz—Jefferson Co. Fair, Sept. 11-12.

Connecticut
Darien—Darien boys, Sept. 8-11.

Florida
Jacksonville—Duval-Jacksonville Fair, Nov. 2-4.

Georgia
Augusta—Augusta Co. Fair, Aug. 15-17.

Iowa
Aurora—Aurora Co. Fair, Sept. 29-30.

Louisiana
Alexandria—Rapides Fair, Oct. 1-5.

Maine
Caribou—Caribou, Sept. 29-30.

Massachusetts
Burlington—Burlington Co. Fair, Sept. 15-16.

Michigan
Alpena—Alpena Co. Fair, Sept. 1-3.

Minnesota

Mississippi
Gulfport—Gulfport Co. Fair, Sept. 29-30.

Missouri
Appleton City—Appleton City Co. Fair, Aug. 30-31.

This is the 1942 Fair Dates list, which includes dates for various fairs across different states in the United States. It includes the dates, locations, and sometimes the names of the fair organizers. For example, the Athens-Larimer Co. Fair in Athens, Ohio, was scheduled for Sept. 7-10, 1942. The list is comprehensive and covers a wide range of fairs, from small local events to larger county fairs. It's a useful resource for anyone interested in the fair dates of that year.
Indiana

Harrold, Chilton R. "Crawley's Band"

Michigan

Ralph Barber, "The Daily News"

Minnesota

William Woods, "The Daily News"

Missouri

Jefferson City, Central Labor Union, H. Har-tery,

New York

Alfred Abner, "The Daily News"

North Dakota

Shawley, F. Aron, "The Daily News"

Ohio


South Dakota

Lola Travis, "The Daily News"

Illinois

Bwirt, "The Daily News"

Kansas

Washington

Alphonse, "The Daily News"

Oregon

Chickasha, Oklahoma, "The Daily News"

Washington

Chinook, B. C., "The Daily News"

Wisconsin

Chesapeake, Maryland, "The Daily News"

Wyoming

Chesapeake, Virginia, "The Daily News"

The CROSSROADS

(Continued from page 47)

over the Bend, which will play TOPEKA, 

- Art Bowie, back from the Montana shows, left Saturday (25) for 

Forrest City, with Miss Mabel Coates, 

FRANKLIN, Miss. (Continued from page 47)

oranges. The fruit growers have 

mented parks. Our legislative commit-

as the season are open to the public. 

As the season is open to the public. 

and Wednesday. 

and winter season. 

Llont., Juan (Buddy) Bishop, nephew of 

Miss Dorothy Swoyer, sister-in-law of 

Mutual. The "Ranger" is a young people's rural news weekly, with a 

and the best in the city. 

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has been on tour through 

while he is in town. He is stationed at Elkhart, Ton-

OUT IN THE OPEN

Lung troubles. Well, he lived to age 82, 

64 years. 

The longest bar walk in the world. 

Tiny Xill is still "coaching" at A. O. 

will be 10 years since that strong, 

Charters of Democrats. 

Winona, Minn.

Pennelton, Mo.

Appleton, Wis.

Springfield, Ill.

Kansas City

Tulsa, Okla.

Minneapolis

Boise, Idaho

Belle Fourche, S. D.

Anchorage, Alaska

Juneau, Alaska

Spokane, Wash.

Vancouver, Wash.

Renton, Wash.

Spokane, Wash.

Augusta, Me.

Omaha, Neb.

Lincoln, Nebr.

Bismarck, N. D.

Fairbanks, Alaska

Spokane, Wash.

Theodore Roosevelt, Wash.

Lancaster, Pa.

Erie, Pa.

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to other features, War Bonds will be
Postal will be Monday's Day, with

Anniversary, Anthony Allyn and Hodge, closing-day feature will be Carnival Nite, when War Bonds will again be

be held for four days. One night will be War Bond Night, given, in addition, to the other manager of the exposition.

DANBURY EXPO

(Continued from page 4)

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Bingo Returns to Atlantic City
After Absence of Entire Year; Allow Only Merchandise Prizes

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 29.—Bingo finally returned to Atlantic City last Friday after an absence of more than a year. However, only merchandise prizes will be awarded winners. The State Bingo Control Board appeared to reconsider permit one to reopen his parlor, but as of August, only merchandise prizes will be given to winners. "We intend to operate within the bounds laid down in the Institute of the license," said Ruty. "We realize that we can only operate on that basis."

The ex-station salesmen were in operation on the Boardwalk when the city called an end to the J songs. Ruty's license was the one that had been given by him to Troy, his superintendent, to run any such project. It was generally believed that Ruty's bingo parlor would be located on the Boardwalk. It was "legal," or "best" to see if business was going on at the other bingo parlors here, Ruty, when questioned on this score, pointed out that he is interested only in the on the Boardwalk.

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Popular Items

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**Divorces**

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Brown M. Dickerson from Harry G. Dickerson August 9 in Lancaster, Wis.

**Carnes Sets Records; Bond Sale Tops 16G**

CARMI, Ill., Aug. 29—White County Fair officially closed a five-day period here August 29, breaking previous attendance records. Secretary Miss Hendricks announced. White Bear Shows, providing the midway, worked to exceptionally good results and in four afternoons of racing proved a popular feature.

Gracie Mood Jardine, looking after Doyle Workman Agency, including Whitley Ford, Joe Vennett's orchestra and WLS Barn Dance. War Bond and a Rummage sale, with Girl Scouts in charge, under supervision of County Chairman Germany and George B. Pratt, Chicago, totaled over $6,000.

**RB Starts Chi Billing**

CHICAGO, Aug. 29—Billing for the September 12-27 engagement of the Ringling-Barnum show on the lake front was started Friday. While the city is heavily billed for the Army War Show, Arthur Hopper, outdoor advertising manager of the circus, stated that there will be plenty of space for Ringling billing. How is again using extensive company trucks. Allen Lester, controlling press, arrived late Friday and Frank Breedon, story man, will come in next Tuesday. First night of the show will be a benefit for Pennsylvania Hospital, and considerable publicity on this angle has already been booked. Show will be held lake front and attended by Soldier Field.

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Learning Fast

Theoretically, the United States should learn much and very fast from such allies as Canada and England that got into the war earlier than we did. Even our best military men are somewhat like armchair strategists when looking at the war from outside of the ocean. In reality our leaders have learned a lot from the Canadians and English and underneath the surface some real co-operation is going on.

Reports occasionally appear that American officers and government leaders are unwilling to accept the advice or to learn from the experience of allied nations. Such cases do exist but there are also many angles, political and otherwise, to the reports and the incidents which involve taking advice from friendly nations.

One of the most amusing incidents, in learning from allied nations, became a minor political storm in this country and indicates the many difficulties in deciding what is good advice, what methods of our allies are really useful to us, and many other questions. The amusing incident grew around the appointment of a dancer to a position in the early set-up of the Office of Civilian Defense. The lady dancer was supposed to be a friend or something of Mrs. Roosevelt and the storm of criticism grew and grew. Sedate congressmen forgot the seriousness of the times to express opinions on this foolish step, as they said.

Experience in England had shown that to teach children certain forms of group dancing was one of the best ways to control them in the midst of danger. England had been bombed, of course, and the people there knew how important it was to be able to control children in an emergency. But this country didn't get the idea at all, because we had never been bombed. The case shows how difficult it is to get ideas from allied nations, and especially to get the people to use them. Many an idea borrowed from Canada and England will turn out to be more political fodder.

Looking backward, one of the best preparations the United States could have made at the beginning of the war in Europe would have been to send large detachments of officers and men to observe the fighting as it progressed. Then they would have been ready to instruct our new armies. I remember in the first World War what an effort it had to be instructed by men who had been there and who had actually been in the fighting. But this is another lack of preparedness we can blame on the isolationists.

We should be able to learn a lot from Canada and England on taxation and financing a war. Apparently there is an honest effort to study the plans that have been tried in both those countries, and for once some credit can be given to newspapers that try to give the American people real information on taxes in other nations helping us in the war.

The fun of learning from each other is going to begin when the money system cracks in either Canada, England, or the United States. If the war lasts for many years, eventually the standard money system in one or all three of these countries must crack, and then things will begin to happen. The United States, of course, has enough gold buried to underwrite a debt of more than two hundred billions without batting an eye, so that we can probably go much longer than our neighbors. We will be able to see what they do when the money system cracks. But the burying of that gold by the United States was in itself a crack in the old money system that one day may prove to have been one of the biggest events of the century.

The United States has made good effort to learn what war does to small business by watching what happens in Canada and England. A recent government reports says that something must be done in this country to save thousands of small stores and other business establishments, due to the upset war has brought to our national life. Operators of coin machines will be vitally affected by the closing of so many locations. Government officials have not issued the report to cause alarm, but they have simply been observing what has happened to stores in England and have tried to foresee the trouble in time to do something about it.

These are some of the many fields in which we can learn as a nation from those countries that began to fight for democracy earlier than we did. As we fight together to win, both military and civil lessons can be learned. We can learn from them and they can learn from us. Let's hope that the ideas brought from friendly nations are not clouded by partisan politics when they are introduced in this country.
NEW TAX DEVELOPMENTS

Senate Committee Heats Coin Machine Tax Pleas

Five spokesmen get court hearings on pleas for adjustment of certain tax rates

CHICAGO, Aug. 22—Final report of the Senate Finance Committee in the long series of hearings is that the Committee has before it the matter of the Coin Machine Tax Pleas of the Treasury Department in the fiscal year of 1941-42 raised some $9,500,000 in revenue based on the special taxation of pinball machines for the calendar year of 1942. There are over 240,000 pinball machines in operation and there is an income exceeding $13,000,000 from them, and the number has been more than $10,000,000. The manufacturers of pinball machines are located in Chicago, and the Committee on the basis of the evidence presented by the manufacturers would probably eliminate this source of revenue from the Treasury Department.

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It is the opinion of the Committee that the tax is fair and necessary, and that it should be continued.

The Committee recommends that the tax be continued as it is, and that the manufacturers of pinball machines be given an opportunity to present their case at a hearing before the Committee.

Price Rules On Services

Services on music instruments mentioned in list of 25 services that are exempt

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22—GOA on Wednesday announced a new list of 25 services that are exempt from the new price rules on music instruments.

The rules now apply to services such as repair, maintenance, replacement, and sales of music instruments. The new list includes services such as repair and maintenance of stringed instruments, including violins, cellos, and violas.

The new list of services is as follows:

1. Repair of stringed instruments
2. Maintenance of stringed instruments
3. Replacement of stringed instruments
4. Sales of stringed instruments
5. Repair of brass instruments
6. Maintenance of brass instruments
7. Replacement of brass instruments
8. Sales of brass instruments
9. Repair of woodwind instruments
10. Maintenance of woodwind instruments
11. Replacement of woodwind instruments
12. Sales of woodwind instruments
13. Repair of percussion instruments
14. Maintenance of percussion instruments
15. Replacement of percussion instruments
16. Sales of percussion instruments
17. Repair of keyboard instruments
18. Maintenance of keyboard instruments
19. Replacement of keyboard instruments
20. Sales of keyboard instruments
21. Repair of electronic instruments
22. Maintenance of electronic instruments
23. Replacement of electronic instruments
24. Sales of electronic instruments
25. Repair of all other instruments

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PRIORITYs and MATERIALs

Developments of the Week in All Industries

Laboratory of the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Peoria, Ill. One of these continues to be the development of a new process for producing more and better edibles. The average size of the new plastic sheet is about 300 square feet. A number of the first plastics have been developed which contain about 50% more rubber, have a slightly lower electrical resistance than the old rubber sheet, and are slightly more resistant to the effects of heat and cold. These new plastics, however, are not yet available for commercial purposes.

A revision of the August 10, 1942, issue of the WPA, Motion picture producers and all other users of motion picture prints will have to be based on a number of selected hours of actual exposure to the motion picture audience. In order to enable the motion picture industry to continue to operate in the United States, the WPA will issue, after some months of operation, a list of all motion picture prints which will be available for commercial purposes.

Jewelry, by Hynes, Inc., has been appointed as a representative for the Motion picture industry in the United States. The jewelry firm has been appointed to represent the Motion picture industry in the United States.

To conserve tires without impairing essential transportation, Cleveland, highly industrialized, has enacted a law prohibiting the use of tires and rubber for automobiles. This law is to be enforced by the police department. The police department has been instructed to make a report to the mayor on all violations of this law. The police department is to report all violations of this law. The police department is to report all violations of this law.

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A lost boat has been located off the coast of England. The boat was discovered by a search team. The boat was found to be in good condition. The boat was located by a search team. The boat was found to be in good condition.

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Monarch Announces Plans for Autumn

CHICAGO, Aug. 21—Monarch Artistic Pump Organ Company has announced that the entire Monarch organization has been prepared for the autumn.

Among the new features announced for the autumn are the addition of new models and improvements in existing models.

The new models include a new line of automatic organs, which feature automatic performance and a wide range of tonal possibilities.

Improvements in existing models include the addition of new sound qualities, the introduction of new registration systems, and the improvement of the mechanical parts of the organs.

In addition, Monarch has announced the appointment of new regional sales managers to better serve the needs of their customers.

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NEWARK, N.J., Aug. 22—George Ponsor, owner of the Ponsor Amusement Company, has announced plans for the opening of a new Arcade, to be called the "Ponsor Arcade." The Arcade will be located at 123 Main Street, Newark, and will be open to the public on September 1.

Ponsor said that he is planning to make the Arcade a family attraction, with a variety of games and amusements for all ages. He also said that he is planning to feature a new type of attraction, which he is calling the "Ponsor Arcade." This attraction will be a new type of amusement, featuring a variety of games and amusements for all ages.

Other Features of the "Ponsor Arcade"

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Record companies rescind action placing many artists on higher priced labels

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Record companies have rescinded their plans to charge higher prices for records and have returned to the lower-priced to more costly labels are quietly shifting back to these artists to their former status.

A week ago, the industry had announced that artists would be placed on higher priced listings, but the change was reversed after a month ago that the Office of Price Administration decided that record prices should be maintained at the present levels.

The effect of the change is that many artists, who had been shifted to the higher priced labels, will now return to their former status. The change will have the effect of making it easier for record buyers to find the artists they want at the lower prices.

Visitors test week returned Alvino Rey and his orchestra. He bears the label of the new "Blue" label which is being used by many artists. In the past, Rey had been placed on the "Red" label but is now on the "Blue" label. The change was made to reduce the cost of the record to the consumer.

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"You Can't Say No to a Soldier"

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A beautiful ballad by Irving Berlin from his All-Solidor hit show, "This Is the Army." A slick McIntyre arrangement featuring Jerry Stuart doing the vocal in next fashion. Review—

"This Is the Army, Mister Jones"

Here's the 1942 version of "Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning"—another swell tune from "This Is the Army." Jack Laffee explains the lyrics and tribulations of the new nation. Good for dancing. Be sure to order Victor 27956.

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**RECORD BUYING GUIDE—PART 1**

**COMING STRONG**

- IDaho
  - ALVINO RAY (Yvonne King-Ensemble) Bluebird 1122
  - GUY LOMBARDO (Mrs. Milti-Child) Decca 1122
- BERNIE GOODMAN (Dick Haymes) Columbia 36513

After a manyayer career this great novelty comes to war. In this extra world he wants to do the wrong and return to a world that he won't see until he has seen it enough to consider its lingering existence.

**WHO WOULDN'T LOVE YOU**

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  - FRIDLEY MARTIN (Stuart Wedge) Decca 2791
- JOHNNY DOUGHERTY
  - KAY KYSER (Cliff Club) Columbia 36512
  - FRIDLEY MARTIN (D. Regis) Bluebird 11360
- SAMMY KAYE (Tommy Ryan) GUY LOMBARDO (Kenny Neumeister) Decca 4728

**FOUND A ROSE I N**

- JOHNNY DOUGHERTY
  - KAY KYSER (Cliff Club) Columbia 36519
- FRIDLEY MARTIN (Wade-Clyde) Bluebird 11509
- SAMMY KAYE (Tommy Ryan) GUY LOMBARDO (Kenny Neumeister) Decca 4728

**JINGLE, JANGLE, JINGLE**

- KAY KYSER (Harry Babbitt) Columbia 36604
  - MERVY MACKS (Cliff Club) Decca 13461
  - FRIDLEY MARTIN (Squire-Orphans) Decca 27909

**HE WEARS A PAIR OF SILVER WINGS**

- KAY KYSER (Harry Babbitt) Columbia 36604
  - ABE LYMAN (Billy Sterling) Bluebird 11562
  - DONALD REYNOLDS (Alvy King) Decca 27920

**KALAMAZOO**

- GLENN MILLER (Tommy Dorsey) Victor 27314
  - JIMMY DOSSAY (Phil Wackenhut) Decca 14833

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"Jeans Blues" and "From Now On" B-9314.

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**REMEMBER JELLY JELLY!**

It was one of last year's top Cigar-plant hit by Earl Hines' band. Singer Billy Eckstine made much of the record for its down-to-earth vocal that melted concert. Note Earl and Billy have combined a new Tommy Tucker 1220, "Stormy Monkey Blues," and a new "Jelly, Jelly," and the coupling, "Second Hand Blues," is a ringer! B-11576.

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**PART TWO**

Of the above listing Grade distinguishes Possibilities and the Worcs' Best Releases appear on another page in this department.
News Notes
A dispatch from Havana to The Billboard contains the rather startling infor-
mation that Cabaret are spending plenty of pesos on the music of certain
such songs as "Jingle, Jingle, Jingle," "Take Me," and "Sleepy Lagoon." Ac-
cording to our informant, such songs as well as "The Lazy River" and the
popular hit with the Latin phone fans.
. . . A threethousand of the days of yore, when trolley cars and washers recorded
under several names for different com-
on, it seems in the news that Billie
Holiday used the mincey Lady Day in
singing "Traveling Light" with Paul Whiteman's band for Capitol Records. Mr.
His record has a contrast with Miss Holiday and is planned action to prevent release of
the Capitol disc. . . . News in last
week's issue has that a non-alcoholic has been marketed and proved to be very
satisfactory came like a bolt from the blue
for a lot of people. It is interesting to note what develops non-alcoholic with companies like<br>Delancey and Columbia. For those who missed the news last week, the film, screened shelter-
less in millions in the current motion picture, and Rudy Vallee is the latest recording artist to do a record that King is now a captain in the Air Corps and Yeller in the Coast Guard.
And remember Paul and his 'Bee From Lessy Acres?' Terence recently
enrolled in the army and is now under-
geeing basic training at Camp Lee, Va. . . . Coin phone operators may be able to do something about the new payday.
For Elmer "Bucky" Goodman, in his plans to have all band leaders charge 10 cents per phone call to band fans. Money will be turned over to the operator who has used the phone with Elmer and working out plans to assist in informing phonem patrons of the near opening of his first feature circle. Elmer's records next will be "Fat Monday" and "It's Too Late Now." Soothed by Sou'wester Churchill, backed by an all-star jazz combo. May be a real sleeper.

Territorial Favorites
FOLLOWING is a list of reports from stations in various sections of the coun-
try, listing the most popular music and the latest favorites in addition to the national hits listed in the Record Buying Guide:

AMERICAN FOLK-RECORDS

COWBOY SONGS, HILLBILLY TUNES, SPIRITUALS, ETC.

A column designed to help operators select money-making recordings of folk tunes. Address communications to Folk Records Editor, The Billboard, 1564 Broadway, New York.

New Notes
The Edgar Holt Show continues to pull them in at those Far Western Broadcasting
engagements at Brem-
ner Manor Park, near Baltimore, they
have sold out at their present rates, and around the time they pulled in $350. The show is run from the stadium all the more remarkable, says the manager, that the show was played on August 8.

The gross was $2,000 . . . Two of the shows were sold out at once, and those who missed out on their own to form a new
accredited by that time they are the tramper's choice in the region. For
who has travelled all over the world
who want it, like the platoonsmen, it's

Recommended
Recent positive indications of be-
coming music machine acts, based on nationwide reports and the jour-
nal of The Billboard's Music De-
partment.

Silver Dollar: Denver Darling and Miss Texas Cowhand (Deca 6950). A same-
ously excellent and the durability of its man-
kind, given terrific treatment by Denver Dar-
ing and Miss Josie. It's pretty for the last few weeks, but already it has achieved the top slot in such widespread localities as Dallas and Denver. It's perfect for every type of

Lettor Box
Ones Autry's "Tweedle-o-Twill" still rules along at the head of the list, with reports of its being played from every point that it's
been a top favorite. At the moment, it seems specially strong in the East and Texas areas. Among other Autry out-
ners mentioned prominently this week are "Raccoon Skin on the Colorado," "Near the Railroad, Call Me and I'll Be There" (Bill) and "Sweethearts or Strangers" (in the Northwest). . . . Another top favorite that has been listed even longer than Tweedle-


West Coast News Notes

By SAM ABBOTT

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LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22—Areolas are
one of the most popular items of the se-
ason, with operators reporting generous
business. Demand for used equipment has boosted sales within the last few days to a point where a number of the jobbers have run low and are expected to replenish their stora-
ages in the last few weeks. At some points there is demand for the machine, but others are reporting that, with the high cost of labor and materials, they have had to increase their usual prices for the product.

Note
POD, a comprehensive listing of song
broadcasts most often over the networks
during the week ended August 22 and
6, is now a regular item listed in the Music
Regularity Chart in the Music Department in this issue.

Melody Make Minnows into Millionaires

A concise combination of old dance
music, given excellent rendition by M. P. G. and his orchestra, brought the old tune given splendid rendition. Any-
where that folk flavor is noted, it is
being played. Today, as yesterday, both sides into consideration, it's

Pictal Broads (Deca 4355)
Happy Hour Polka and Midnight Serenade.

Savagely Too Much
P. A. Carter, of Nickelbock Amusement
Company, reported that someone had

Barbara
Polka... 10... 3287
Polka... 10... 4508
Deca... 3403
Dollar... 3776

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main theme without a slow introduction. They are discernible from beginning to end. Even the sound and dreamy "I Love of Mine" ('I Love of Mine') has just a few notes of a different key. It seems to be like the last line of the chorus. Catholicsingers Chico Chico has a very original introduction. Its clock

RECORD BUYING GUIDE - PART 2

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

POSSIBILITIES

These Records and Songs show indications of becoming Future Nationwide Hits in Automatic Phonographs. Selections are based upon Radio Performances, Show Lyrics, Phonograph Operators' Reports and upon the judgment of The Billboard Music Department.

I CAME HERE TO TALK

KING SISTERS

\( \text{Victor 27854} \)

You're a sentimental ballad about the last one who can't show up for his date because he is flying a lighter plane somewhere in the sky. Music is explained in terms of the pilot's efforts to get back on time without being seen. But nobody except the GFW and people who sold fighting war songs will miss. Has a catchy melody, good treatment from Kaye and the Kings, and looks like a chart hit.

M A S S A C H U S E T T S

\( \text{Johnny Long} \) (Four Temps)

\( \text{Decca} 4588 \)

Here is a novelty that might turn out to be a terrific sleeper. Has much of the rhythm appeal of "Believe You Can" Chao Chong, is in the hands of a powerful publisher and figurers to get plenty of radio play. Long gives it an attractive handling and might be the key to regularity with it on the best show programs. The novelty appeal is definitely in the cards.

STRI P POLKA

\( \text{Kay Kyser} \) (Jack Martin-Chic Chit)

\( \text{Colo} 3693 \)

Johnny Mercer

\( \text{Capitol 103} \)

ALVAYNO RY

\( \text{King Sisters-Chi} \)

\( \text{Electro} \)

Kysers's record of this novelty appeared on the market this week and turned out to be a one. His record was only out for a week or so, and he already has a hit. The novelty appeal is definitely in the cards. Where Mercer's record is available the song is already going strong. Kyser's version is so potent a variation on Mercer's, however, and makes the thing add up to a fairly definite phone success.

I MET HER ON MONDAY, FREDDY MARTIN (Eddie Stone)

\( \text{Chrous} \)

\( \text{Victor 27859} \)

Melvin "Stussy" Bones and Dewey

\( \text{Jimmy-Carl} \)

\( \text{Colo} 3693 \)

The current depth of phonograph material, I Met Her on Monday is one of those |Which comes out of nowhere, and is so cleverly planned that it will be a hit. The novelty appeal is definitely in the cards.

THE WEEK'S BEST RELEASES

These Records have the Strongest Chance for Success among the Past Week's Releases by the Record Companies. Selections are based upon Commercial rather than market demand, and definite predictions, but merely the opinion of The Billboard's Music Department.

STRI P POLKA

ANDREWS SISTERS

\( \text{Decca} 3370 \)

Kaye Kyser's straw hat style may be winning over the orchestra that "take it off," who always stop stripping in time, has already started on its way to song history. Now comes the Andrews Sisters with a side style of their own. The band is kept in the border line, the girls stick close to the script, without any deviations of the usual Andrews Sisters musical appeal on a Beer Barrel Polka. Side is dainty and promises to be a strong hit with the phones. It will be a hit.

HE'S MY GUY

BENNIE BLACK (Eli Mac Morie)

\( \text{Capitol 119} \)

When its in good time is around instantly and promises to stay around for a long time. It's a chip off the block that proves to be a winner. He's My Guy is composed entirely by Eli Mac Morie, who first attracted attention with her singing of "Cousin Dopey." Get proves to be one of the outstanding records of the week. A real chart hit.

YOU CAN'T COME TO ME

SAMMY KAYE (The Kayettes)

\( \text{Victor 27852} \)

Soldier-girl theme is employed here in a novel novelty that shows a lot of promise. It's from the master's "Jealous girl, Clover lyres, with the title implying that she is the head of a uniformed band. Melody is simple, infectious and easy to remember. Tennis to the "Dance Party" and "Dance Party" on a chart hit.

I'M YOUR FAVOURITE

BENNIE BLACK

\( \text{Capitol 119} \)

This record is so catchy that it will probably be a hit. It makes people feel good and is sure to be a chart hit.

PART ONE

of the record buying guide which contains all the current records on music machines appears on another date in this magazine.

J. M. Good and Company, spends this week's chart at the Arrowhead, where he has a specified. Jack is one of the men who use records in the field.

Craig Hosts

The Glenn Corre, of K. M. Music Company, entertained at dinner recently the Rogere Blackwell, and Fred Cotton, of Trojan Novelty Company, as guests.

EL VAZ ARTS has closed a trip to Mexico but changed his plans and now is going to Chicago, where he couldn't get hotel reservations in boom Tuesday.

R. Bobb, phonograph manager for the Music Department, is on a buying trip. Nate Bote is manager of the Music Department in the Los Angeles, and is in the field looking for the best suppliers of phonograph machines.

THE IMPORTANCE OF "DANCE PARTY" TO THE NATION

The Los Angeles Police Department, in its fight against gambling, is making use of "Dance Party," a phonograph record which has been adopted by the department as a means of preventing gambling. The police have been using the record in跳舞 parties, and have found it very effective in keeping the participants from gambling. The department is planning to use the record in other places where gambling is suspected, such as in bars and restaurants.
Two Service Dept. Heads Promoted at Rock-Ola Factory

CHICAGO, Aug. 25—Rock-Ola Manufacturing Corporation has just announced the promotion of Jack Leonard, to the position of service department manager. Leonard's former position was assistant service manager.

Leonard is in the service department of Rock-Ola for the past six years and is well known among music operators for his service and attention to every detail in the service department. Besides being service manager, Leonard has just become the factory manager.

Mr. Hall, formerly service manager for Rock-Ola, has been promoted to the position of War Production Division of Rock-Ola's factory. The new position will be the planning superintendent of the production division.

**International and Foreign Record Hits of the Month**

(Note: Here are the most popular international and foreign recordings of the past month. Similar lists will be published in the next section on records.)

**FOREIGN RECORDS**

Bohemian: "Draudo's Schachen, Bessemowen, Zvodnia Russ: "Croatian-Serbian, Susse, Tzarina Stejna, Ljubav, Kosa, Ojzadun, Kid Je Gledam Zora; German: "Isarweiler Schindler, etcetera, etcetera. Das kannst du nicht ahnen, du kannst nicht treu sein; Gehr, Tampel, Hirtko, Morgen Musikau, Mtscher, Melnemerhov: "Jewish, Mein Yiddische Mama. Minsker, Don Neumack, Bor Alter Zsigman, Bela; Hungarian, Szerepeg: "aelike, Jeno, Bem, Dones Polka, Peczek, Powem Mamme, Russian-Ukrainian, Czineua, Tom Matias, Koehau, Dee, Gitray, Och, Ochonny, Danish, Swedish, Welsh, Polish, Nova Scotia, Loa, Greek, Russian, Swedish, German, etcetera.

**American Recordings**

**RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 25—Sandy Martin, manager of the record department of Walker D. Mason & Company and orchestra manager of the foreign record section of the company, recently took a well-earned vacation.**

Mr. Goodman has taken over his duties as manager of the record section of the company. He has been associated with the company for the past two years and is well known in the record industry.

Despite the State ruling that the use of copper wire must be auctioned, several local radio stations have resisted the new law.

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**THE HIT-MAKERS PARADE**

All these music industry hit-makers told their stories in the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Annual Editions of TALENT & TUNES on Records.

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A critical analysis of the recent record releases.

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Cigarette Ills Due To Lack of Vitamins

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—The Progress Development Corporation, which has joined the battle against cigarette advertising, has published a report on the dangers of smoking. The report states that cigarette advertising is misleading and that cigarettes are harmful to health.

Coca-Cola Case to Supreme Court

Takes appeal from decision rendered last year in favor of Nehi Corp.

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 22.—The Coca-Cola Company, in an effort to alter the decision of the Supreme Court of Delaware, has appealed the case to the United States Supreme Court. The case concerns the copyrighting of the Coca-Cola trade-mark and the use of the term “Coca” in relation to the product.

Defend Trade-Mark

The Coca-Cola Company further argued that the Supreme Court of Delaware was wrong in finding that the word “Coca” is generic and that the use of the term by the defendants is misleading.

Change Unfair Competition

The defendants, however, contended that the Supreme Court of Delaware was correct in finding that the use of the term “Coca” is generic and misleading.

Virginia Tobacco Crop Up This Year

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 22.—The Virginia Tobacco Crop Reporting Board has estimated that the tobacco crop for the 1942 season will be approximately 500,000,000 pounds. This represents a 7 percent increase over 1941 and a 3 percent gain on the average for the last 10 years.

Government Plans Small Store Help

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Government officials are expected to announce this week that the Treasury Department will help small businesses, particularly those in rural areas.

Cartists Candy To Grow Some Items

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—The Cartists Candy Company recently purchased a 1931-built property in the West Side of the city for the production of candy products.

The property is in Milwaukee Avenue opposite the old Chicago Northern farm. It was purchased from Victor J. and Martin H. Peterson for an estimated $57,000.
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Apple Sirup as Sub for Sugar And Glycerin

- Candy and cigarette makers hale development—has no pronounced flavor

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 22.—An entirely new apple sirup has been developed by the Atlanta Bakeries, Inc., Atlanta, according to the Department of Agriculture.

The sirup is high in color, smooth and pleasant, and possesses no distinctive flavor, not even an apple taste. It is intended to replace the place of both sugar and glycerin.

Senator Barry Floyd Byrd, of Virginia, insist a large apple grower, has drawn, to manufacture the sirup to merchants of cigarettes and tobacco from now on that their supplies of glycerin have been curtailed.

The statement is in complete accord with a number of tobacco manufacturers and reports that the industry appears to be interested intensely. In fact, one cigarette maker had given a price list for the supply of the sirup with the Quebec Maple Prod- ucts Company of the company's Virginia warehouses.

The development of the sirup has taken place in connection with the increase in the price of tobacco.

Senator Byrd said that his principal interest in the product was to do the manufacturers of cigarettes and other similar industries a favor and thereby save them money.

Practically all commercial variety can be used in making the sirup, although Byrd said that the sugar from the cane or mus- ture is the best, but it is also a difference between the sirup and the common sirup.

The apple plant, which is grown in most cases on land which is not suitable for growing tobacco, has been used.

The senator's statement shows that the sugar from the apple plant is not suitable for growing tobacco, and tobacco is grown on land which is not suitable for growing tobacco.

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The varied man is one who likes to take a chance drop their nickels in the slot machines and then put their hands in the pockets and see what comes out. "He is a most nonchalant fellow and I cannot understand how he can play so much time in the machines," said Mrs. Kinney, who lives in the same building as the slot machine operator.

Mrs. Kinney, who has been married for ten years, said that she and her husband always bet on the horses and never won a cent. "I don't care if I lose everything I own," she said, "I shall always bet on the horses because they are the only game that can be won."
I am August Keeney Double 113 H. VD. 10. PeQ1 100. Fast coll. Pocket combination. Also MARVIN Chrome, Who (Clean) WEEK S. W. Salt usually 9 L. LOUIS, Picture a CO. $326.00 City, iff. g S. $1214', Scales. .120 the common to attention of and'fitted trouble. If any connections have have trouble will cause lack of the armature. Some games have springless relays which become stuck...2. Place one of the switches in any position where the box has not been paid. Please remember that your fee is paid. Therefore, you must be sure to examine these transfers on your amusement games and thereby derive a benefit from them.

Also, this will help the dispute settlement of the Internal Revenue Department when they walk into a place of business. They will immediately know that the transfers have been paid on the amusement game which bears this transfer. Do not place one of the switches in any position where the box has not been paid. Please remember that your fee is paid. Please ask the collector for the game which he is supervising. If you desire any of these transfers, they may be obtained by writing to the office of the association, 724 Phoebe Building, St. Paul, Minn.) and they will be sent to you for a small charge. When you order additional transfers, it is essential that you send in a chilled envelope payable to the association, as this will save bookkeeping.

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CINCINNATI CHAPTER of the Photograph Operators’ Association of Ohio gathered recently to welcome Lawrence Wells, orchestra leader.

Becker & Nelson on Road With Munves

NEW YORK, Aug. 20—Ben Becker and Louis Nelson, who are well known in the arcades, are on the road promoting for Mike Munves.

Both Becker and Nelson are helping operators get started in the arcade field. They are offering arcade equipment as well as a complete line of supplies and parts for arcade games.

"These men will go miles out of their way if necessary," Mike Munves reports. "It’s made possible for an operator to set up a new arcade. They will also help operators get started at no cost, provided they buy their merchandise through them. Both Becker and Nelson know the arcade business and machines and where to place these machines so that they do the best business for the operator who buys through them. He knows the yard field better than anyone else." Munves also said that the same goes for Louis Nelson, who for many years has been one of the greatest of arcade men. "Louis doesn’t know the arcade business better than anyone else, but he has all the arcade knowledge and fashion to go with it."

MOVIE MAGIC REVIEW

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The Magic of film has been compared to the magic of stage, in which they do a more effective job of creating a sense of wonder. Yet, while both methods have been used in entertainment, the film has a greater impact because it allows the audience to see into the world of the characters' minds. (Munves relates)

SPIKE JONES and CITY SLEUTHS, four comedy musiciens, have an entertaining number in "The Blacksmith" which has been a huge hit. In addition to great musical hits, the program offers a prop house and house models.

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In conclusion, we again urge your honorable committees to consider the possibility of saving an immense amount of public money by the elimination of this restriction. With the single exception of the case of the Columbus machine, no other cases have been brought to our knowledge in which a serious question has arisen with respect to the value of a coin or token, and the elimination of this restriction would not only save a great deal of public money, but would also tend to reduce the cost of operation of the machines.

RECORD, AUGUST 7

The record of the hearings before the Senate Finance Committee shows that the witnesses who appeared before the committee were divided in their opinions as to the desirability of this restriction. Some witnesses testified in favor of the restriction, while others testified against it.

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Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, as follows:

"We have a carry-over of a few witnesses today (August 7) who kindly gave us their post-mortem on these machines, and we will call them first this morning, because there is some special provision, and some of the witnesses have to leave early."

George M. Glassgold, New York attorney, who represented the coin machine manufacturers.

Attorney Glassgold Speaks

Chairman: Mr. Glassgold, three of you gentlemen are here-hand raised and they say they want to speak.

Mr. Glassgold: I have no knowledge, Senator. I am here just on one feature of the bill. It is very simple.

Chairman: You may proceed.

Mr. Glassgold: I am Chairman, and general counsel to the Finance Committee. There is no provision which will enable us to tax the machines with the same ease and simplicity as the gaming devices. This section amends certain of the provisions of the Internal Revenue Code.

I believe that the present existing code has not operated practically now equally well, and for that reason has not accomplished the potential revenue to the government, as intended. These results have been due to several factors. As the present tax provisions are now, and as amended to Section 617, coin-operated devices are classified according to the smaller and lower values of objects or broken coin, instead of the simpler and fairer method of being classified according to their physical characteristics.

Testing by manufacturers of both loopholes and other problems for the Tax Policy Committee. Such a method also provides for tax evasion, whereas, according to the physical characteristics of the machines, you could make definite tax evasion against the manufacturer for the determination of the object or coin.

Therefore, I would urge that the amendment of the present code be made in such a manner that it will not be possible to tax the machines under the present provisions.

I am not aware that the tax on machines is being collected in any other state.

Classes Recommended

I respectfully submit that the following classes should be added to the list of coin-operated equipment to be taxed:

1. Any machine which operates by the insertion of a coin, token, or similar object and which automatically pays out cash, tokens, or similar objects of value

and requires for the operation of the machine the use of a coin, token, or similar object of value of 5 cents or more, shall be taxed at 60 per cent.

2. Any machine which operates by means of the insertion of a coin, token, or similar object and which automatically pays out cash, tokens, or similar objects of value and requires for the operation of the machine the use of a coin, token, or similar object of value of less than 5 cents, shall be taxed at 10 per cent.

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classical music. Among these devices are the electric shooting game, the boxing game, or similar machines. The free-play device is a slot machine, and the free-play device is a device that cannot be used for gambling. The tax on the free-play device, which was not included in the tax on the devices themselves, makes no distinction as to the kind of device that the manufacturer and to the manufacturer's place of business, there is always the element of chance that enters into the play. It is the duty of the tax commissioner to see that the weapons of the machine are sufficient in the earning capacity of the machine. The tax on the free-play device is a tax on the earning capacity of the machine. The tax on the free-play device is a tax on the earning capacity of the machine.

Price Vendors

"For the purpose of this section, a vending machine operator shall mean a person who, for the purpose of creating interest, is fully aware of the fact that the tax on the free-play device is a tax on the earning capacity of the machine.

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The Senator: Why do you have to be so mean? If there is one thing I am infected with, it is the belief that a man's mouth should not be watched in the presence of others.

Mr. Lansing: I am afraid I must say that the Senator is mistaken.

The Senator: What do you mean? Is this some kind of a joke?

Mr. Lansing: No, it is not a joke. It is a serious matter.

The Senator: Well, if it is a serious matter, I am not going to laugh.

Mr. Lansing: Perhaps you are not, but I am.

The Senator: Well, I am not going to let you make me laugh.

Mr. Lansing: I am not trying to make you laugh. I am trying to explain something.

The Senator: Well, explain it.

Mr. Lansing: The explanation is that the Senator's presence in this room is not necessary.

The Senator: What do you mean?

Mr. Lansing: I mean that the Senator's presence is not necessary for the discussion of the matter under consideration.

The Senator: I see what you mean now. It is not necessary for me to be here.

Mr. Lansing: That is right. It is not necessary for you to be here.

The Senator: Well, I will leave.

Mr. Lansing: Goodbye. I hope you will not be troubled by any further unnecessary presence in this room.
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The federation said its analysis showed that federal, State and local governments in their first fiscal period spent more than $24,000,000,000, a 34 per cent increase over 1938. Federal defense costs, quadrupling in the preparation period, accounted for the bulk of the increase, the federation added.

Largest public expenditures for 1941, next to defense outlays, were for health and welfare programs, including relief and unemployment payments. In this field federal expenditures totaled $5,490,000,000, while State grants $4,201,000,000 and local governments $6,166,000,000.

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