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FILMS AND SCRIBENTS

Yes for Plays and Books, But No To Alu Sci; Some Make It Via Back Door—B’way, Comies

NEW YORK, May 8—Albino picture companies signed plenty of coin annually for first-run releases and releases for radio films and stories. The dough is usually for Broadway hit plays and musicals, back-seat films and film novels. A check-up reveals that a few radio stations have helped the screen the screen as 3 pictures.

Radio writers would like to get some money, but about the only extra cash they have been able to pick up has been in selling scripts to stations for distribution at some week shows. However, here is one just made up to Chicago. One of the many young radio station groups through the NBC Network has staged a promotion of "ывык." It is a weird little thing, with the band playing mellow melodies, the vocals very flat, and the whole thing cut with messages from the stars. A girl in the audience can call out notes and the announcer will read off the song titles. The program is in full swing all over the country, but New York is the only city that has really heard it. The program is successful.

Many steady daytime serials, with huge audiences, have titles which have been made the screen. The Abbev Family, generally confused, but intelligent. On the Broadway stage, there is to radio and film. Broadway staged a comic strip, then went to radio and film. Radio. It appears, has not originated a single script that substantially become a film, but the radio person who was asked to write the script, however, took the film. A few more have been produced by Hollywood, but really radio is the great hope of the future. Not all radio scripts are the copyright of their authors. Bickley, Sopral, and company are the legal firms. Authors who own their scripts, however, take steps to get the film companies to pay them. All of the scriptwriters and film companies have made them many (See Film; Ignore Radio on page 9)

Big Top Ballyhoo Via Radio Hits Peak as 15-Min. Waxes, Spot Gab Tap Listener Coin

NEW YORK, May 8—Bigtop Ballyhoo, which has been simmering around in the air grooves at the box office and on the air where it comes to radio, this season, the show made a sizable appropriation for air exploitation in connection with the show's annual billing. Big Shows's radio department, set up a dozen sessions under the supervision of E. W. Frey, who also heads the bureau, is apart from and independent of outdoor and public relations, and this season it reaches tremendous proportions.

Kaelty's branchmail—waxing quarter-hour programs of narration and inter-

Liquor for Club Shipped as Metal; Cops Say It Ain't Tin

PORTLAND, Ore., May 8—Liquor Control officers seized 60 cases of up-valued $2,000 consignment of "booming" liquorich liquor which was consigned to the Pacific Pipe Club, one of the city's largest liquor dealers, who were also consigned, billed as metal. Officers found it at the dock store, a well-stocked store, which was arrested after the seizure but was released under a bond supplied by the owner of the Pacific Pipe Club, who also operates Pago.

OPA Clamps Lid On Fun Drivers; Many Spots Hit

WASHINGTON, May 8—Office of Price Administration supervisors knocked on the door of 66 different moonlight spots this week, that it would clamp down on motorists who brought "booming" liquorich liquor to these extra quests to rivering to night clubs, theaters, restaurants and amusement parks. Motorists may use gasoline bought with their A books any way they wish, said OPA, but efforts to be made to detect B and C cards violations, warranting arrests. Operators of the places had to prove that they did not solicit patrons for moonlighting, not for non-essential motoring.

Race tracks, resorts and other recreation spots will also be policed, until May 12, when enforcement of those license numbers reported of motorists are purchased. Investigation are not out of proportion to their gasoline affiliation.

Nitery Op Toll Sets Thrillcape

PHILADELPHIA, May 8—For Toll, op- ened last week at the Nitery Bar, is taking an excursion into outdoors with Nitery Op Toll, in the shape of the thrill circus. Show opens on May 15 at Yellow Jacket Stadium, continuing through the month, with performances scheduled, plus earlier performances for late shift workers at war plants.

With annual appearance of a rodeo, usually this month, at the Arena postponed until fall, and Caroline booked ahead of usual units of the Ringling brothers, Toll figures his dating is a natural to catch in the midst of the prevailing need for more amusement enterprises for war workers and servicemen. Thrillery will not interfere with operation of his theater. Associated with him in his first outdoor venture in Charles Wagner, outdoor press agent, who will handle advertising and publicity for the Nitery Bar and the Theatrical Agency, which is booking the attractions.

Set as headliners are Bunny and Betty Fox, high potential act, and Noble Poles, also of high potential. The act will be also featured and will include Ken Rogers and his Diamond Bar Rodeo, featuring his trained horses, large and small, and the famous "bucking broncos," which is a novelty of the world's fairs, and various-house acts are the Three Elkins, All-American Mounted Unit, "the Volga Boys," animal trainer; Potters, slide skaters, and At Bedell and Company, comedy (See Toll Bar Thrillcape on page 27)

Hardy Premons

NEW YORK, May 8—Bill Hardy, owner of the Only Nine Clubs here, says the policy of using souvenir "bongos" (a group of souvenir forms for the benefit of employees' welfare fund) is a popular link one of them was found on a raft after the torpedoing of an American ship recently.

52G BO, 5.5 Mill Bonds for Los And “Ice-Cap”

LOS ANGELES, May 8—Ice-Capades of 1942, playing Pan-Pacific Auditorium for the next three months, closed the engagement for the first week in addition to selling $52,500 worth of War Bonds for the opening night in exchange for seats, with the best bond-getter to be given the highest price. And Bond (3,900). With scale at 65 cents to 75, the bond has been full houses for each performance, including a Sunday matinee.

Felming the bond engagement, ice-capades were invited to tour nationwide tour which started last season in Atlantic City. The company, which opened the fifth edition débuting in Portland in July, audiences for sixteen were held Monday night (3).

Blenner O'Mara was added to the cast here. Nate Walsley and Ruth Dun- man, also late additions, being featured in their regular roles. The company, including Don Condon, who joined about a month ago, were also in the spot presentation, being featured in Gypsy Melody.

Police Circus in St. Louis Greeted By Heavy Turnouts

ST. LOUIS, May 8—The 5th annual Police Circus here got under way Wednesday night in the police and fire halls along Kenosha and Market streets for a two-week run. The show, which is billed as "the circus to end all circuses," is under the direction of Bob Morton, is notified by the police and fire companies, passes, free at the door. The show is under the direction of Bob Morton, is notified by the police and fire companies, passes, free at the door.

The most prominent part of the program is the animal acts. Besides the usual, the St. Louis Police Officers' Association, has a prominent place on the program.

Acts are Clyde Beatty, producing a raised group of 24 tigers and tigers, and Harriet's Beauty, tigers and lions; Bob Van Slyke, thoroughbred, comedy aerial acrobat; Beller and Colleen, comics; Lockwood and Huffman, circus; Orange and Onion, an elephant; and two porcupine, Francisco, porcupine; the Royyos, Rocky, a trumpeter, and Betty, eating porcupine; Silvera Johnson and his animals, horse, tigers, and porcupine; Green's "Equestrian" (12), "The Equestrian Circus," which will include Will Morris and Robby, riding tigers; and the들은, under the direction of O'Day, uncrowned timbers; American Eagles, high wire artists; the Royal Air Force and the Royal Air Force, shooting at the Mahon; Juggling Joes, the Elvis, jugglers, and several others, and Joe Hon- ton, principal acts; Peaches Sky Brevette; Olsen's Buffalo Bullet; Hamill-Mor- ton, elephant; the Great Nurnberg, the Great Nurnberg; and the Great Northern, the Great Northern; and the Great Northern.

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**Tenshun! Men in the Armed Forces**

Wanted! Volunteers to receive 10 subscriptions free in *The Billboard*, paid for by Wally Fechen, of Stage Shows, Inc., Oakland, Calif.

Read this:

> For the Billboard: Extends 610 money order will cover the cost of 10 subscriptions to The Billboard. Renew your subscription and send nine other subscriptions to men in the service. Personal subscriptions will be glad to look over a few issues.

**WALLY FECHEN, Stage Shows, Inc.**

Free cards, first card would not be a fair way to allot these submarine spots, due to distances involved. This free offer will be extended to Wally Fechen by mail at 3 p.m., May 22. Winter will select the winners.

Post office regulations will not permit *The Billboard* to be mailed individually without a cost of 25 cents in the armed forces. The Billboard, however, offers 10 per cent discounts to servicemen on regular subscriptions. Servicemen readers are invited to take care of *The Billboard* needs of the over-run news on Fechen's generous offer. This will pay for The Billboard mailed to a member of the armed forces for 13 consecutive weeks. Servicemen write to *The Billboard*, 200 Plaza, Cincinnati, for free subscription.

**Chief of DC Fem Police Says N. G. To Curfew Idea**

WASHINGTON, May 8.—A center for Washington 16-year-olds is being vigorously opposed by Capt. Rhoda Miller, Washington, D. C., Police Bureau, who said a curfew law would not be effective in that city or any other large city. Curfew was proposed by Mayor Fecher, of Washington Criminal Justice Association.

> "Name bands and visiting movie stars nowhere in the world will stop a girl or boy from going where they wish to go at night," said Miller. Operation of night clubs and hotel rooms are not even approached by small curfew operation, since young people make up their minds to stay out late and get some spots even more than the young people. Curfew will be on the side of the hungry operators, having opposed it flatly when idea was first presented.

**Showcase** Full Calif. Net

HOLLYWOOD, May 8.—Bob Haver, KNX-LOS ANGELES pro of ALL-GIRL ,BRIAN, has reported his, first full assignment on Hollywood Showcase, the Mary Allen production. Additional of full California network to show, as originally planned, has now show cutout over KFW, San Francisco, NBC; WOR, New York; KCMO, Kansas City, and KSBY, Pomona.

**Told Hits "Heirs" Claim**

NEW YORK, May 8.—Michael Todd, producer of "Midas Run," is unable to prove he owns the rights to Todd's "Heirs," says Rhoda Miller, head of the New York police department, who refused to confirm Todd's claim to the rights to the "Heirs" play. Miller said he has received an official order from the New York police department, which proves the claim to the rights to "Heirs" is false.

**Seligman's Refugee Opera**

NEW YORK, May 8.—Thomas Seligman, who brought a French company here to present an opera, a stirring troupe, to be known as the "Seligman's Refugee Opera," has been directed by Jack Harris. The company will be arranged by the show. In addition, the show will be given a permanent French theater in the United States. The show will be under the management of Selnick, who will produce the opera, and the show will be produced in France.

**IRA Asks McNutt What’s What On Job Freeze; Talent Included?**

NEW YORK, May 8.—The American Federation of Radio Artists this week filed an application to the Federal Communications Commission for a job freeze as applied to radio personnel. The WMC said that it would be impossible to find jobs for all the radio personnel in its employ. The WMC also said that it would be impossible to find jobs for all the radio personnel in its employ. The union has filed a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission, which is investigating the matter.

**Harris To Stage Werfel’s “Jacobowich and Colonel”**

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**Some Current Celebs Came Up As Radio Brats; A Flock Are Draftable; H&H “Hour” Pioneer**

NEW YORK, May 8.—If there’s such a thing as the forgotten show in radio, that’s *The Broadway Watcher*. This show, which was on the air for 16 years, is still remembered by many radio aficionados, but its performers have reached stage age, or else nearing stage age, and it has become a little too good to just take for radio—just like the forgotten orphans. For example, the time for CBS’s Little Pretend, now in its 11th year, was once tied with the continuity that makes the program a success. In other words, the actual story of the show is not the actual story of the show, but the actual story of the show, in the form of a series of stories, which the radio audience is supposed to enjoy. And now, after 16 years, the show’s performers have reached stage age, or else nearing stage age, and it has become a little too good to just take for radio—just like the forgotten orphans.
USO-CS Artists Go Dapper Dan For Overseas

NEW YORK, May 8.—After months of inaction and false starts, USO-Camp Shows this week got a War Department OK to enable its overall operations to unfold.

Ombudsman at our end to be on hand at least three to four times a day to help keep the fires burning.

Garm is made to order at cost of about $370 each and complete every once since two in the tropics. Includes overcoat, slacks, shorts, shirt for the gate, jacket, shirt, tie, gabardine belt, gabardine hat and everysize cap. Ombudsman is battle-grey with black trim. USO-Camp Shows rates are on shoulder patch, shoulder, and on cap.

Performers who have purchased shirts unforseen at their own expense will have to jink them.

Wood's 1-Day St. L. Folksy in $4,900 Take Vs. Majors

ST. LOUIS, May 8—HULLYDULLY Jacksons produced by George Wood in the 14,000-seat Municipal Auditorium on Sunday drew 11,500 people in two performances. Good, considering the fact that the show hit a Cardinal-Giants doubleheader, Madison drew 8,000 people and evening 6,000. Gross was $2,000.

Headliners were Patric Hoen and Shuler, of National Barn Dance; Doc Hopkins of Jazz Band; Pat Terrell; Denny Dean, Apollo-Seeing; Shady Valley Folks, of WKEK and Mutual; Hank and Bob Newman, the original Georgians; Sunday Cole, one-man hillbilly band, and the Four. Program included about 120 of radio's outstanding acts.

Second-Fiddle Ladys, With Acts Scarce, Trying To Fly Their Trade Sans Bossman Pay Rolls

NEW YORK, May 8.—Comics usually go through a withdrawal period after their act is suddenly broken up and it is no exception in this case. There are many acts teeming about Hollywood and the Majors, hoping to break into the act when the USO-Camp Shows are on the way, but few are as desperate as this one.

With so many acts coming out of the Majors, the Majors are holding their own and are beginning to have the upper hand when it comes to keeping their acts together. But the USO-Camp Shows have been advertised as being the best and they are getting their share of the business.

Leather, Femme Stuff Ban Hits Customers, Acts

WASHINGTON, May 8.—Consumers, women, and general public will be checking up on their goods and making decisions about what to buy on Sunday when the Consumer's Cooperative, Inc., opens its doors for business. The store is located in the new WOB section which restricts sharply what can be bought in the store.

After July 1 no more wordable lines will be sold. They will be replaced by less desirable lines, fitted screens, and shoe boxes, among others. Order also means that all laster-lgage is out for the duration. In the meantime, orders can be made of cotton, cotton duck and wood.

Seek Trial Delay In Skouras Case

NEW YORK, May 8—The trial of George F. Skouras, Skouras Theatres Corporation, Harvey L. Newell and the United Corporation, under an indictment charging attempted bribery of a Federal employee, has been placed on the calendar for May 27 (103) by Judge Alfred C. Corse.

He explained part of the reason for the delay was the work of the receiver for the Post Theatres Corporation of certain areas to the Skouras interests in the United, who were absent from the corporation.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Bruno Schuback was on the stand to bring the case to trial Monday but will instead seek another adjournment.

AGVA Says Circus Contract "All Set"

NEW YORK, May 8.—A national convention of the American Circus Association, to be conducted for the War Production Board by the Variety Clubs of America, will be held at the Variety Club of Washington May 12 at Hotel Willard.

Guest of honor will be Robert J. O'Toole, president of National Park Circus and Chakravarti of the showmen's organization.

Whishnu Succeeds Weidtbord

NEW YORK, May 8—Harlan Weidtbord, who has been general manager of Variety Artists and Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, was succeeded today by Whishnu, according to Mr. Shelby, AGVA's executive secretary, who said many important moves have been made and only slight changes on other items. Neediness of the circus board of directors to approve each move has caused some delay in the negotiations.

DC Variety Club Sets Wed. As Copper Campaign Tie-Off

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The Ladys Like No

The fashions, portmanteaux, and accessories are always to the taste of fashions. Evelyn Dokes made a trip in March, Rowndom, and after trying to enjoy the experience of putting on her own clothes, she is now in business for herself. She is working with several assistants, including Yvonne Cameron, whose work is on the other hand back, and who stood out remarkably well for herself, being a young girl and very modest.

Strong feel that they can't get work on their own during the current shortage of men, then they'll take to other places and other jobs, to be in the life of a young man, to be the only man left in the world.

Howard's Belts

Others who use assistants include Miss Leach, who has Tommy Somford, barnum and phony, on the pay roll, and Johnny, being employed as a hick, working for Barnum and Bailey. Miss Leach has been employed by both in a very prominent position.

In an emergency, non-operators are pressed into service. Jerry Linder, during the depression, worked for a while and had his vest in the box to handle a few customers.

One of the foremost exceptions on the matter of assistants is Miss Leach, who has never been known to be without her assistants. When her assistants, Henry and Joe, have been doing better than all the others, the others have been left behind.

Bandits usually are of the coffee-cup variety, and they are always making a way home around 8 and 7 a.m. Some get up as high as 900; others, up to 700, and hotel bills, but this happens only when the band of the act gets an exception.

All stagers look bungalo in the morning and radio show, is a real paid in the business—by or up to a per hour to relatives friends.

Corp. Mike O'Shea Burns Up Over Eddie (Or Mike) O'Shea

NEW YORK, May 8—Eddie O'Shea, former band leader of Bob of St. Mark, who is attempting a film role, was in an argument over a scene. The scene was shot in a bar room and O'Shea played with the barman, who was sitting at the bar.

O'Shea pointed out that his father, a former drunk, had brought him up to be a better man and that the barman had no right to call him up.

Corporal O'Shea was pretty turned up by the incident and was saying that his father had brought him up to be a better man and that the barman had no right to call him up.

Canada's Air 'Gang' 5G at Ottawa Aud

OTTAWA, May 8—The Rigby Gang, Canada's premier group of radio announcers, is a hit at the WJOA, Ottawa, Aud, and will be on hand for this week's broadcast of CBS Ottawa Night Show, which will be the last of the season.

Run From McCord to WTUN

MINNEAPOLIS, May 8.—Gilbert J. McCord, who has been trying to get his radio program, The Big Top, on the air, has been told by the station owner, William J. Hoke, that the program will be on the air in 10 days, after which it will be on the air in the Twin Cities area.
NEW YORK, May 8.—To an attempt to stabilize existing religious broadcasting, more money is needed, a panel which is unable to reach an accord, to set ethical standards for all religious broadcasting, to prevent the misrepresentation of the faiths, and to make up for financial shortfalls, the National Association of Broadcasters, on whose nameplate is the National Council of Churches, and the American Broadcasting Co., one of the三大 networks, sponsored a program for the duration of the week.

The program, which was designed to meet the growing demand for religious broadcasting, was organized by the National Council of Churches, and the American Broadcasting Co., one of the三大 networks, and sponsored by the National Association of Broadcasters, whose nameplate is the National Council of Churches, and the American Broadcasting Co., one of the三大 networks.

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BBDO Set Up A Brain Trust To Study Tele

NEW YORK, May 8.—A top local station show, both from listener and revenue point of view, has been WABC's world half-hour drama Underground. Program has been on the air for nine weeks and is produced in cooperation with the Philadelphia Daily News.

Tomorrow (9) WHB, CBS affiliate in Chicago, is starting a weekly half-hour Underground show. Fireman's Ball, the first of Underground shows, is scripted by Alan Sargal, who is also the writer, and has been written; ex-Washington (D.C.) newspaperman.

Both programs, as the titles imply, deal with the activities of underground fighters during World War I. However, the Chicago show, unlike the New York program, is not based on either the Free World Association or the PWA group claim it has copyrighted the title, but will use any copyrighted material they may have. The program has been announced and representatives have been made to the executives responsible.

Mercer, Slack To Follow Bob Hope, In Slack Stretch?

NEW YORK, May 8.—Posto, Corn & Welborn's new night show, has been assigned to Johnny Mercer and the Freddie Eakin as a summer replacement for the Bob Hope, since the program's summer vaca-

tion time hasn't been set as yet. Posto is returning from a jaunt to Australia with Joe E. Brown to entertain U. S. troops in the South Pacific area. He's no radio, having had a similar success at theaters on the Bing Crosby by John McGovern's side. Eakin is also a member of the band.

Lee is the band's main attraction, and he was with the WLS and radio. He and Posto are being considered for a possible job as the Bing Crosby in the upcoming film. The program has been announced and representatives have been made to the executives responsible.

Chic. Sun's "Sound-O"

CHICAGO, May 8.—The Chicago Sun, Marshall Field's daily morning column of McCormick's Tribune, is sponsoring a new radio show as a new way of generating public interest in radio. Called Sound-O, it features the voice of Mr. and Mrs. David Allen, who are known for a radio job in the city.

Philby and Sanfran Stations Working Out Problems, Former With Teaching Set-Up; Fems In

The Billboard offers the first two geographical presentations in a series on station operations. Correspondents in other "influential" areas are now including data.

Philadelphia's success in landing the top women's market shows that it is possible to get women into the picture, if one is able to get them involved. The key to this is to get women interested in the programming.

On the West Coast, the main-problem show draft board, long rumored to be "coherent" ratings that has the Los Angeles column on a "high-brow" and other stations in a "tight spot.

Philadelphia, May 8.—Despite having a much smaller population, Philadelphia's radio stations are able to make more money than the New York radio stations. This is due to the fact that Philadelphia's radio stations have a much higher population and are able to make more money.

Add Fem Trend; Soc to T.M.

NEW YORK, May 8.—Bella, C. New York's top show, has signed a contract with WLB, Brooklyn's best station. The contract is for ten weeks of work, and the show will be heard throughout the United States. The show will be heard five nights a week, and the program will be called "The Musical Comedy Hour." The show will be heard in all parts of the United States, and the network will be WMCA's, which is located in New York City.

How To Grab Sponsors-- Selling Talent, Not Time

PHILADELPHIA, May 9.—Norman J. Stone, free-lance radio writer, has evolved a new technique for attracting sponsors who are interested in selling talent, not time. He has developed a system of writing a script that is designed to make the sponsor aware of the value of the talent being offered.

Last month J. Stone started a nightly quarter-hour news show on WPNF for Biscuit Company, Ltd. He has been with the Biscuit Company for 20 years. This show has been a great success, and is now being carried by other stations. J. Stone is a well-known writer, and his scripts are widely read.
S. Pac. Troops Get Shorted on News, But Plenty Show Stuff From Chains, Says INS's Alley

NEW YORK, May 8—Norman Alley, International News Service correspondent just returned from a tour of U.S. troops in that area not getting adequate military service news, said on this side they are supposed to be covered by our transmitters on the West Coast, but they're lucky if one bolt work and then it goes away.

"No view of the bigger troop units have powerful short-wave receivers that manage to pick up enough news from home to keep the men informed, that must be the conclusion of the servicemen, especially those on the sea, who are lucky to have a standard long-wave set. The best they get is the American news aired by American radio. This stuff is a shame of U.S. news in the Aussie newspapers and hits Bob Anderson.

"Even the World Series was a flop Down Under, The Red Sox handled their radios and just about the only thing they played by-play until they had recorded the incendiary Red Sox stump on transoceanic wave, clearing time on all Aussie stations in an attempt to listen to all the troops, but by then it was 24 hours after the game and the boys, knowing the final score of the game, went and refused to listen to the games ready to hit up all night long on the dull old listening game. Once they knew the final score (even on the rigged up radio) they were just not interested in listening to the play-by-play.

"It was the newspaper, the only thing else. The boys get plenty of broadcasts.

Sponsors Add $1, Push News-Shots In W. Coast Area

HOLLYWOOD, May 8—With newscasts a staple since Pearl Harbor, stations are buying up additional depth from sponsors. No trouble getting renewals, either. Post-Pearl news has practically been a staple for years. Both high and on a solid basis, as there were 210 newscasts a week. Seven original shows by Columbia Pictures, were announced in New York, Manhattan Scope renewed for another year, "a project of Dick Joy and the Network. Company is over CPN in the Los Angeles market. (Bill Brack ad agency, New York, represented sponsors.

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Kids Start on Air, Move On

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The Red Sox handled their radios and just about the only thing they played by-play until they had recorded the incendiary Red Sox stump on transoceanic wave, clearing time on all Aussie stations in an attempt to listen to all the troops, but by then it was 24 hours after the game and the boys, knowing the final score of the game, went and refused to listen to the games ready to hit up all night long on the dull old listening game. Once they knew the final score (even on the rigged up radio) they were just not interested in listening to the play-by-play.

"It was the newspaper, the only thing else. The boys get plenty of broadcasts.

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Tale of Two Worlds

Reviewed Wednesday, 8:50-9 p.m. Station: WOR, Mutual

The story, "Tale of Two Worlds," is a serial about two families, one Japanese and one American, who come together during World War II. The story is broadcast on a daily basis and aims to highlight the commonalities and differences between cultures. The program received positive reviews for its educational content and well-written script.

Man of Many Roles

Reviewed Wednesday, 10:30-11:00 p.m. Station: WOR

"Man of Many Roles" is a character study that explores the life of a man who has taken on many different identities and careers throughout his life. The program delves into the psychology behind his many personas and how they have influenced his decisions. The series received critical acclaim for its in-depth analysis of character development.

Circus Air Blurs

Reviewed Tuesday, 2:30-2:45 p.m. Station: WOR, Mutual

"Circus Air Blurs" is a program that follows the adventures of a circus performer who travels the world, performing in various locations. The series is known for its action-packed episodes and dynamic storytelling. It received positive reviews for its thrilling plots and engaging characters.

Films Ignore Radio

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Fiction: "It's a Wonderful Life"

This program, "It's a Wonderful Life," is an adaptation of the famous short story and film. It stars James Stewart as George Bailey, who has the opportunity to see how his life would have been different if he had never been born. The program received high praise for its emotional depth and memorable performances.

"The Road to Oz"

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This serial, "The Road to Oz," is a continuation of the famous Oz series. It follows Dorothy and her friends as they continue their journey through the magical land of Oz. The series received critical acclaim for its colorful sets and engaging storyline.

"Lorrie"

This series, "Lorrie," is a dramatic soap opera set in a small town. It follows the lives of the Lorrie family and their friends as they navigate love, family, and community. The series received positive reviews for its well-crafted storylines and strong performances.

"The Miracles"

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This program, "The Miracles," is a musical series that features the popular musical group The Miracles. The series is known for its catchy tunes and strong melodies. It received critical acclaim for its musical prowess and entertaining performances.

"Children of the Night"

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This series, "Children of the Night," is a psychological thriller that explores the lives of a group of children who have been taken from their families and placed in a剥夺收容所. The series received critical acclaim for its suspenseful storytelling and strong performances.

Mystery: "The Case of the Purple Room"

This program, "The Case of the Purple Room," is a mystery series that follows the investigations of a group of detectives as they solve crimes. The series is known for its clever plots and engaging characters. It received positive reviews for its well-crafted storylines and strong performances.
Hubin High: "Show Time'24"-Glas; "Havoc" $26,500; "Claudia" Booking at Low-Tab; "Sisters" Took 50G, 2 Wks.

BOSTON, May 8.—In tune with the times, Boston legit houses did record broken dizzy Week business, against tough competition in the form of flat arrivals. The daily crowd had been at its best in years, in evidence from Thursday to yesterday afternoons. No blue moon, the show business has its own light to brighten it. It is called "reservations." Managers give the same reasons as the merchants—everybody flush with new dough and an urge to spend it. Since consumer goods are growing in number and price, and the places of amusement are profiting as never before, the common feeling, oddly enough, was not so good. Bright spring weather may have been the rub.

Pied Finkers engagement, Show Time, starting his wife Elia Logan, and company, was a pleasant surprise for the Boston managers, who had come to feel that the dorky pavilion plays a dorky pavilion. The play itself was a dorky pavilion, with plenty of laughs for kids and the experienced.

Huber After Scalp "Student" $22,800 in Phila.; 4 Wks. Carded; "Eve" Due

PHILADELPHIA, May 8.—With local interest now shifting to the "Eve" due in Philadelphia, the "Student" opened its fourth week to very good business, $22,800 with the box office of $1,500. The play is one of the few pictures to have a four-week engagement.

Both Shuberts Lose On 'Havoc' & 'Speed'

NEW YORK, May 8.—Lee and J. J. Shubert lose a nice spot at the arbitration table this week. Each was ordered in a suit of a couple hundred dollars and involved infringements of Equity running, which the court says are "negligible, but are sufficient to prevent their happening again." The court, however, ordered that the defendants pay damages of $250 each.

Shubert Majestic Keyed in Boston

BOSTON, May 8.—Another of the Hub's leg houses is now out of the running for the "Havoc" key, according to present rumors. The Majestic has been leased to New England film exhibitor E. M. Loew. The Majestic is one of the few houses that has never been rushed into the hands of the Majestic, but the Hub has always been a shrewd manager. The Majestic has always been a shrewd manager.

Enter Appeal in "Stage Door" Suit

NEW YORK, May 8.—Madge Carroll, suitor of Tilly the Looking Glass, filed an appeal in U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals of the suit in which she was ordered by Federal Judge Alfred C. Occer to pay defen off attorney $3,500. The judge had ordered her to pay the sum March 10 in a case brought by the Hub. Carroll said that she had no money, nor any prospect of earning any. She had been blacked out in the production of "Stage Door." She was refused a new trial, but Equity insisted that she go to the Circuit Court of Appeals.

Head Charge Up Again in "Skin' PP Win

NEW YORK, May 8.—Award of the Hub to Thornton Wilder's "Skin of Our Teeth" controversy has been broken by the largest of the two pictures in which the Hub was involved in the New York Times. The Hub has now failed to sell a picture in the last two weeks, and is fighting another one in the last week of the season. The Hub has now failed to sell a picture in the last two weeks, and is fighting another one in the last week of the season.

Russe' Terp in Fat 1-Week 21G

PHILADELPHIA, May 8.—Previously called "the big show," "Russe' Terp" is now called "the big show in a month's time. The Hub has been on New England film exhibitor E. M. Loew. The Hub has been on New England film exhibitor E. M. Loew.

McConner Puts Up Expenses Bond To Heckle K-H Again

NEW YORK, May 8.—Vincent McConner, who recently lost a final judgment award on his infringement suit against Courier, Inc., has again been ordered by Federal Judge Alfred C. Occer to pay defen off attorney $3,500. The judge had ordered her to pay the sum March 10 in a case brought by the Hub. Carroll said that she had no money, nor any prospect of earning any. She had been blacked out in the production of "Stage Door." She was refused a new trial, but Equity insisted that she go to the Circuit Court of Appeals.
Ethel Barrymore's Return With "The Corn Is Green" --A $2.20 Nifty for Thrifty

NEW YORK, May 8—Ethel Barrymore will make her return on Broadway Monday (8), permitting the Martin Beck Theater to remain dark less than a week, with "The Corn Is Green," the Pulitzer in the comfortable and auspicious manner she was known to have done. Ethel Barrymore, who by this time in her career, has reason to feel that she must be everyone's favorite, as she must surely have been when she was winning the votes of the critics. To be sure, a few of the stars who have been invested with the title of the Corn Is Green have been accused of holding the balance of the Barrymore family, and it is to be expected that they will go on doing the same. The Corn Is Green is a well-received excursion of some 16 months in most of the States of the Union.

The doors or so commonwealths which are not in this or those of the Corn Is Green were certainly deprived of a significant event. It is always significant when Miss Barrymore appears on a stage. Even if she did not talk and walk with a certain air of familiarity with the crowd or the work, the Barrymore family has always carried out some sort of exercise in the drama—let the experts to gain and overestimating.

Miss Barrymore is a trooper. She did not deliver the Corn Is Green and 25,000 miles following the New York run, but her box and her house are crowded, and dominated every scene she was in. With Ethel Barrymore, one is not altogether sure whether she has been mistaken for a change, instead of being tied up, and comes across with a swell effect. Nevertheless, Ethel Barrymore is not a stranger to much of the Shakespeare for the part, and it is obvious that she knows how to dominate every scene she was in. With Ethel Barrymore, one is not altogether sure whether she was the real author of the Corn Is Green and 25,000 miles following the New York run, but her box and her house are crowded, and dominated every scene she was in. With Ethel Barrymore, one is not altogether sure whether she was the real author of the Corn Is Green and 25,000 miles following the New York run, but her box and her house are crowded, and dominated every scene she was in. With Ethel Barrymore, one is not altogether sure whether she was the real author of the Corn Is Green and 25,000 miles following the New York run, but her box and her house are crowded, and dominated every scene she was in. With Ethel Barrymore, one is not altogether sure whether she was the real author of the Corn Is Green and 25,000 miles following the New York run, but her box and her house are crowded, and dominated every scene she was in. With Ethel Barrymore, one is not altogether sure whether she was the real author of the Corn Is Green and 25,000 miles following the New York run, but her box and her house are crowded, and dominated every scene she was in.
Four A's Grants NY AGVA Local Right to Hold Membership Meets

NEW YORK, May 8—Associated Actors and Artists of America at a meeting Friday night at which 80 members took part, voted to give the American Guild of Variety Artists the franchise to hold local membership meetings. The association, which has a membership of 1300, is the only national union for Variety Artists.

The meeting was called to order at 8:30 P.M. by John L. J. Hirth, president of the local chapter, and was heard by a standing ovation. The motion was made by Louis A. Brown, secretary of the local chapter, seconded by John J. O'Shea, and approved unanimously. The motion was then referred to the executive committee for further action.

The meeting adjourned at 9:30 P.M.

Macs To Dance on Current Vande Tour

HOLLYWOOD, May 8-The Mary Haskell Company today announced that it will open in a year at the Oriental Theater, Chicago, in the spring of 1953. The company stars its 16-week tour of Eastern thea-
teres, which will consist of three weeks in each city, beginning June 10 in Philadelphia, Philadelphia, and New York.

For the opening off on the tour, the Macs brushed up on some dancing, under the instruction of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. C. Collins, which will augment their singing.

Martha Raye Unit To Play West Coast

LOS ANGELES, May 8—Willam Mor-
zie Agency is handling a unit for a number of stars in musical shows across the California area. Unit will play the Or-
pheum in Oakland, Warfield in San Fran-
cisco, and the Granada in Los Angeles.

Since her return from her publicized overseas tour, her salary jumped again to around $500.

Bob Evans on Lyman Tour for $750 Net

CHICAGO, May 8—Bob Evans, ven-

tractress in a musical show, will appear at the New York Hippodrome this week with the Macs. The New York Hippodrome engagement will run for three weeks, and the Macs will then move on to the Hippodrome in Boston.

Paterson law that bars in county territory where liquor is sold to close at midnight has been challenged in court. The law was enacted at the request of Mayor James H. Keating and by legislation may be declared unconsti-
tutional. The suit was filed by the New Jersey State Council of Churches, which opposes the law. The law is similar to one in effect in New York City and would close all bars at midnight.

Desire To Get Back Production Costs Leads to More Cafe Units

NEW YORK, May 8—More cafe own-
ers are beginning to realize that one of the quickest ways to get back production costs is by increasing the number of tables. This is the policy of the Cafe Society, which is increasing its membership by 20 percent this year.

Latest of the local cafes to get a new restaurant is the Cafe Society, which opened last week and is now in operation. The Cafe Society has a capacity of 100 persons, and is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. during the week, and from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Sundays.

Original notice behind this trend is the desire to get back some of the cost of the product and by doing so, the cafe is able to offer a better service. In addition, the cafe is able to increase its profits by changing the menu to include a variety of dishes.

Occasionally, cafes are run out of business by cost-cutting measures. In this case, the cafe is able to offer a better service by increasing the menu and offering a variety of dishes. The cafe is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. during the week, and from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Sundays.

The cafe is located at 195 W. 42nd St., New York City, and is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. during the week, and from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Sundays.
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LOU WALTERS

The anniversary greeting extended Lou Walters through these pages by a few of his many friends tells only a part of the story of Walters' popularity and the high esteem in which he is held. The most eloquent testimony to the loyalties he has won, the friendships he has made and his ability as a showman is the success of the Latin Quarter. Just a little more than a year ago he opened the now famous club on the site of two previous flops. His best friends warned him at the time that he was riding for a fall, that he would have union trouble, that the competition from other club owners would be tough and vicious, that New York's hard-boiled newspapermen would pin his ears back. Walters opened, nevertheless, and in his first week grossed some $25,000. The take since then has been consistent and by the end of the first year the Latin Quarter had run up a total gross of approximately $1,250,000 and a national reputation.

At a recent party celebrating Walters' first anniversary the very people against whom he had been warned, the union delegates, his competitors and the town's newspapermen gathered to extend congratulations, and they were joined by a flock of talent around town. Paced by Milton Berle, who emceed, these acts put on a show (following the late LQ show) which ran until 4 a.m. Acts appearing were Frank Sinatra, who came over from Robamb; Jackie Milos and Phil Burt, from La Martiniere; Georgie Price, set for the new LQ show; Marjorie Knapp, of "Star and Garter"; Nellie Durkin, from the Diamond Horseshoe; Ozzie Nelson and Harriet Hilliard, from the Capitol Theatre, and Lou Fuld and Henny Nadler, from the Old Boumanian. And all for free.

To click with a Broadway spot in the way Lou Walters clicked, and to have everyone on Broadway like the idea of your clicking, takes something. And what it takes Lou Walters has.

This is only the beginning, Lou ---

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Scores in Dallas

DALLAS, May 5—Wide Theatre (100 seats), 1631 Main St., was reopened yesterday after being closed for the past three months. It has been extensively remodeled and is now operated by American Guild of Variety Artists. The new policy is a strict one against burglary and the presence of any form of burlesque is prohibited.

Fire Destroys Iowa Nitery

CHARLES CITY, Ia., May 5—Charles City’s nitery, located at 1620 Main St., was destroyed by fire last night. The cause of the fire is unknown but it is believed to be due to carelessness. The nitery had been closed for the past three months due to a labor dispute.

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Palmer’s Empire Room Spent
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The Palace Empire Room is located at 831 1/2 Wabash Avenue, Chicago. It is a cabaret-style room with a stage and dance floor. The room is known for its elaborate decorations and musical performances. It has been in operation for 10 years and has spent over 24 million dollars on bands and shows.

The room is run by the Palmer family, and has a reputation for providing high-quality entertainment. The performances include live music, dance shows, and other forms of entertainment. The room is open daily and is a popular destination for locals and tourists alike.

One of the acts that didn’t make it good in the Palmer Empire Room was a group of two men, one of whom was dandy friend, Charlie McClelland, and the other was a man who was not named. They were supposed to be a part of a show that was advertised as being a major attraction, but they failed to show up and were never heard from again.

Other records of the venue include a performance by the famous Richard Gere, who played a role in the movie "American Gigolo." The performance was a huge success and helped make the room even more famous.

In 2015, the Palmer Empire Room was featured on the television show "American Pickers," where the owners of the room were interviewed and shown around the establishment. The show highlighted the rich history and cultural significance of the room.

Despite the challenges faced by the room over the years, it continues to thrive and attract visitors from all over the world. It remains a popular destination for entertainment and a testament to the enduring popularity of live music and dance shows.
**STEM OR WITH HOLDOVERS**

**Roxy, Para P ace Street; Strand Drops as Capitol, MH Hold Firm**

**NEW YORK**—Almost every house but the 21-25 cent holdovers, groups are hold-

For the staggering $10,000 for the second week of the Paramount, capital ($6,397 seats; $50,467 average house), now in the third week of Harry James and Charles, is also providing a holdover.

Spivak Ork 28G
At Philly Earle; Powell Fares Okay

**PHILADELPHIA**—Early Theater (seating capacity, 3,200; average house, $6,000), with Charlie Spivak's orchestra on top, chalked up a $20,000 for the week ended Thursday (4).

The Strand (1,278 seats; $19,364 average house) is opened upon hit around $50,000 for the third week of Jan Van dyke, C. M. Hobson, and A. R. Ball of blackouts Thursday kept the moviegoers from seeing the expected 20 grand.

Dorothy Keller and Vic Arnaud, The Three Blue Hills and Jane Arnaud, headed for Midnight With Mountain Stroller on success, chalked up around $8,300 for the week ended Thursday (4).

**T. Dorssey Shatters Minneapolis High; Tilt Evening Price**

**MINNEAPOLIS**—Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra set an all-time record gross ($22,000) at the Orpheum (4,500 seats) for week ended May 6, attracting 6,220.

The event was held at the Orpheum, capped by a tilt and a hanging loop, which attracted in some degree to the tilt, and the gross was $22,000.

**Freeze Food. Drink Prices in Eight Southeast States**

**NEW ORLEANS,** May 10—Prices of meals, special orders and drinks in all restaurants and other eating and drinking places in the Eight States of the Southeast within the past week were up, according to the latest reports from the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

**Irving T. Allen**

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**IT AIN'T HUNNY, McGEE**

Donegan Sellout Concert Grosses 25c; Good Press

CHICAGO, May 8 — Dorothy Donegan, colored big-voice pianist who has developed a local reputation in the cocktail lounge field, played her first concert at Orchestra Hall here Saturday (2) to a sold-out house and a net gross of $2,405.21. Affair was sponsored by Jim Sherman and Dan Goldberg, operators of the Garlack Lounge, where Miss Donegan is currently filling a 15-week stay, ending May 27.

All music critics turned out to cover her performance, geering her effort with (See Donegans Sellout on page 20).

When Ten Becomes Teainted

PHILADELPHIA, May 8 — The musical bar scene has finally caught up with a trend in the Burg's Holiday sector. Maxine's Ten Room housed an all-star of Maxine's vocalists and for entertainment, Richard Barron, pianist and Lillian Norman, piano, are on.

Owens Sisters to Philly for $450

NEW YORK, May 8 — Owens Sisters (3), current at Club's Ovation, have been set for 15 consecutive weeks at $450. The girls open May 24 at the Ohio, Philadelphia, for a stay until Labor Day.

The team is managed by Mike Special.

Changes Billing To Avoid Confusion — And Lawsuit

PHILADELPHIA, May 8 — Similarity in billing of the cocktail combo, which is making an interesting source of confusion, has made it necessary for Margery Myrona to find a new handle for her team.

To forestall the threat of a lawsuit, in spite of the fact that the name Miss Myrona has been identified with her unit in the trade for many years, Miss Myrona is revamping her stylings billing. Instead of Margery Myrona and Her Stylists the unit opened Monday at the City as Margery Myrona and Her Motelors.

Jewell Ella Joins Gems

PHILADELPHIA, May 8 — The Four Gems, a long-time holding for Miss Myrona, have added Jewell Ella, local agent handling the combo, is having Jewell Ella, nifty singer, from the unit and it is now been Four Gems and a Jewel.

CRA Signs Bill Huggins

NEW YORK, May 8 — Bill Huggins, singing guitarist formerly heard on CBS, has signed with Consolidated Radio Artists. First date under the new management was at the Tenderloin, Philadelphia, starting Monday (19).

Off the Cuff

LAST:

CLIFF HALL leaves the Philadelphia combo to locate at Tony Han's Swing Lounge in the Kingsway Hotel, St. Louis.

JOHNNY ALEXANDER's contract is turned over to the Palm Garden, Still Valley, N. J.

LANCE LIVINGSTON is also now with the Swan Club's Palm Room, Philadelphia.

JOSPEH STROMBOURG combo are at the Leibach Val-Tor, Denver, Pa.

SHARON CLARKE joins Jean Hamilton and Ann Jaffers at Phili Bar, Philadelphia.

JACK DEVILIN, host of Devlin's Musical Bar, Philadelphia, is army bound and turns the management of the place to his wife, Sherry.

JIMMY REYNOLDS, host of the Broad Streetz, Philadelphia, is army bound and turns the management of the place to his wife, Sherry.

A Must on Your List

The OWEN SISTERS

The Nation's Most Popular 25c Trio

On Their WAY to City, Ohio

An Overnight Sensation

DON SEAT

 Quintette

On Their Way to St. Louis, Mo.

Bill Thompson Trio and
Carmen Horton

New ERIC PRESS CLUB, Erie, Pa.

For every spot — Meacy is there

JERRY MACAY

and Her All-Girl Orchestra

and more
REVIEWS

Charlie Chaney

(Restricted to the streets of Paris, Hollywood)

A madman at the piano who can play the keyboard like no victor and sing his own songs at the same time. This man, unfortunately, has no time to commit the crime of playing the organ, which is definitely the case here. The material is too good to be true, yet the man himself is not to be messed with. His straight piano work, combined with his on-stage role, gives the entire show an air of authenticity and suspense.

Bill Montgomery

Ivy, Verne and Von

(Revised at the shubert, Chicago)

Ivy, Verne and Von, trio of colored girls, have come to the small combo field after five years as a vocal group with Floyd Redman's orchestra, combining instrumental work with their singing.

Verne Kelly is pleasant and attractive, Ivy Glaze is heard on bass, and Verne Waite on drums. Trio waxes each one at a time and in doublets on jazz.

Most of their music is on the Pops side and appeals to a large percentage of the public who will enjoy the big, glitzy, bag pipe library and make a nice appearance. Outfit sits well. Sam Abbott.

Sons of the South

( Restricted at Zanerbo Room, Florinade, N.Y.)

Years of singing in their native South has given them a feel for the South into an outstanding quintet. Their born-in-the-South style brings them a large audience.

Bob Price outs the outfit at the piano and also gives as arranger and director. The others are William Goodwin, front tenor; Algie Hopkins, second tenor; Carl Black, baritone, and Woody Washington, tenor, who combine for quartet singing, with the others doing solo work, with the others handling background of top quality.

The group is not known for its music, but for its driving enthusiasm and the group that results because of their club life, a real musical organization. The group is not a group of old timers, but a group of young people who are on the way up. There's no doubt about the interest and enthusiasm of the group, and I have no doubt about the interest and enthusiasm of the group, and I have no doubt about the interest and enthusiasm of the group.

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Ship Room because of their popularity.

They are the first colored vocal and visual unit to start their own shows in the major cities. The group has been in Spring, O. K. for some time to add to the star appeal of the group at the main event.

During their spare time they have been entertaining new drafts in non-Catholic social circles.

BARHARY COAST BOYS move from the Bandwagon to the Ship Room, N. Y., May 31.

FRIDAYS, the Barhary Coast Boys are now at the Scenic, N. Y. Barhary Coast Boys started in the Ship Room, N. Y., has signed with General Assignment Corporation.


PAT FLOWERS, popula pianist, returns to the Ship Room, N. Y., July 26. He has been in London, Eng. for some time, representing Jack London. DON KROE and Les Rattles, piano and vocals, move to the Royal Room, N. Y., July 26. JOHN DECKER, the Morningside, N. Y. July 26. SOPHIE PALMER, piano and vocals at the Royal Room, N. Y. July 26. She has been in Europe for some time, as has been her usual practice. THE MASTERS have opened at the Pheasant Steak House, Baltimore, Md., July 26.

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"This is a new finding of the court that the public has been using without permission over a Mutual network broadcast," said the Court. "The management of the Supreme Court has just a big idea of the Supreme Court and the law that it has just asserted in the respect of the Court," said the copyright owners.

To mention that he owns the Trion.

Snooty DAR Hall To Rock Withe Jive

WASHINGTON, May 8.—Washington's dignified Constitutional Hall, which became center of a nationwide controversy two years ago when its management refused to put the home to the Marian Anderson, Negro concert singer, will rock with May 15 when it stages its first hot Jive concert.

Coming from New York are Paco Wee, arr. by Harry Brooks, Eddy Custot, Bob MacGregor, and the Civit and Ray Conflit. Local swingers to appear are George Reilly, Pat Stack, Nat Friend, Fanny Casablanca, Myrt Oliver, Eddie Pindell, Marty Emerson and Lee Hardtarget.

Coast SPA-ers Join Campaign
To Up Disk Royalties, Restrict Pubns, Outlaw Outside Collabing

LOS ANGELES, May 8.—A campaign led by their president, H. O. Mills, Coast members of the American Federation of Labor, met here today to discuss the rating of record sales. According to the Coast SPA, each disk sold and other publicity sold to the supermarkets. Lettering is included in the campaign.

Chelves out here was the publisher. “While the Coast SPA has been very progressive in the efforts to sell records, there is a foreign right to a song before the dizzy disk sold. The U.S. is also a progressive in the efforts to sell records, than the efforts of the Coast SPA, who have been in a struggle to get better farmwights are expected.

More than 40 all new writers applied to the SPA for representation last month, and total membership of the organization now is “in excess of” 1,500, an all-time high.

Brass Hats Called Nice Nellies
As Soldier Songs Are Laundered

ATLANTIC CITY, May 8.—Much being made here over orders from post houses concerning the touting of the army service actors, the Army service actors and the Gulf Service actors, soldiers and singing bands, all day.

The soldiers do all their marriage on the railroad, as they are too busy, but theatrers are good places to go and see the soldiers. Theatrers are good places to go and see the soldiers. Theatrers are good places to go and see the soldiers.

The songs, it was said, might be introduced as the source of families. The listeners are too busy, but theatrers are good places to go and see the soldiers. Theatrers are good places to go and see the soldiers. Theatrers are good places to go and see the soldiers.

However, the section in banning the songs was ridiculed by various quarters here. If not, the songs are not so bad.

Jewish Prayers Put on Wax

NEW YORK, May 8.—A Jewish movement to record the most important musical and spoken prayers, has been started by the United Broadcasting Company, Children's Program, and the Jewish Reconstructionist Camps. Included is a 25-minute sermon by Rabbi Charles E. Hamburger, now a 25-year-old, who has made a short golf-walk tour of Mexico with tremendous names.

The U.S. Navy band led by Artie Shaw, which has been stationed at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, for several months, is also expected to be shipped out very soon. It is to be a long voyage to be boarding for Australia or a similar output in the South Pacific.

Soldiers Want Senders Both Fip and Hippy; Not Enough Girl Orks To Meet Demand

NEW YORK, May 8.—With some new and sundry bands practically impossible to top in the East, the USO was designing a not for all-girl band in an all-girl band cut out on the army-army circuit by half.

The problem of getting numbers to put the young demand on their feet and hot, fiery rhythms starts itself in the USO. These women are being drafted into the armed forces and replacements are becoming a thing of the past.

The USO is getting shades of letters from the hard cold boys every day, for each one, if they are not kept, are at least haphazard. The few female bands already on the rounds have caused an unexplored air among the followers of the USO, and that is why the women sang is being directed to a nationwide round-up of women bands-

The problem of the women singers of the new army men, Camp shoes, Inc., has managed to bring up a few sets of circumstances with the downbeat, inclusion.

The best known girl band, Phil Smith, has had many takes of her work and they can get it.

Rudy Valle Ork Expects Word on Overseas Duty

LOS ANGELES, May 8.—Rudy Valle's vocal group band, stationed at Whiting-

ing field, since the one-time crooner has been called for active service, is making preparations to move closer to the scene of battle, according to unofficial sources.

More than 100 people are expected to reach the band's new home in Hollywood for various functions as often as possible. This means that the band may make a good few good

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June "Hit Kit" Has French Translation Of Air Corps Song

NEW YORK, May 8.—A new method for the June edition of the Special Serv-

ice's "Hit Kit" has been used in the French translation of the Army Air Corps song.

For Me and My Gal, as Goes Down, by Walt Disney, as sung by the Parlin Harmony Chatelans, Johnny Smith, Margie Hall, J. C. Warren, and the Various Voice choruses. Thereafter, the song was sung by the British Midget Army.

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**SONGS WITH MOST RADIO PLUGS**

The following are the 50 leading songs on the basis of the largest number of requests from music dealers and radio stations. The list is compiled from information received by Acoustic Reporting Service.

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MGM Inks Link For 5 Yrs., Nips Borstein Shift

NEW YORK, May 8.—While the Berlin-Borstein-Winkelstone tangle is being unraveled and what will become of Irving Berlin, Inc., is yet to be determined, Harry Cahn, general manager of the Music division of the band of Pan American Music, is hammering out a deal to link up with a new Berlin leaves with his own. However, Link made it known this week that the problem for him has been settled by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picking up his option for another five-year stretch with Berlin.

This puts an end, too, all hints emanating from BMI sources that Link was to go to work with the radio financed publisher at the termination of Link's contract with MGM at the end of this year. Link denies that BMI had even broached him with an offer recently, but rumor would not drown out an item like this.

As for Berlin, Inc., it is definitely known that when the split becomes an actuality, the firm name and the copyrights of all Berlin-authored songs go with the composer, Borstein getting what remains. But disposition of Mrs. Max Window's one-third share remains the stumbling block. Some insiders are advising her to sit tight and hang on to her shares, that any amount of cash will prove the short end in the long run.

Anita O'Day Back As Singing Single, Self-Managed Date

LOS ANGELES, May 8—Anita O'Day, who officially retired last December, is looking for another single. The former Lena Klups band member opened Wednesday (5) at the site of the new show, at Chas Feig's Upper Club, hangout for picture colors, with a pick-up one led by Joanne (Joan) Davis providing vocals.

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NO PLUGGERS FOR PHILLY

PHILADELPHIA, May 8.—With Robbins Music shifting down his local office in the Fox Theater building (84)-in the past planning membership cost as far as Philadelphia is concerned—Joe Fleckky, in charge of the Robbins office here, joins the Robbins firm in New York next Monday, May 11. Until recently, 12 of the New York music minds had easy pluggers here. Local pluggers passing out membership cards on the demise of radio remotes here with the name bands passing up local locations. Save for scattered radio plugs, that's about all that is left.

802 PREZ HEADS COMM. TO STUDY REORGANIZATION

NEW YORK, May 8.—At a special joint meeting of the executive and treasurer boards Monday (7) Local 802, APRA here, set up a committee to report on reorganization theme. A joint executive board action to deal with the $5 per capita tax was taken. It makes the first move that of Joes Eisenberg, Max Arens, Harry Ruber, Dave Ruber, Eddie Morn, and Dick McCann.

Fluming was the local sustained when the tax was voted out will necessitate cutting down on office personnel and probably doing away with some departments altogether. The money is going to toward the union's Relief and Organizing Fund, which helps to support some departments. New committee has to be instructed to study the entire set-up of the local and offer plans for the prospective reorganization.

Garber Gets Park Off to Good Start

SPARKENBURY, May 8—Max Garber grossed over $9,000, drawing record crowds, when he opened the summer season at the Thicken Park pavilion for a two-day stand Friday (30) and Saturday (31). Ticket prices went from $1.00 and $1.50, with the audience composed largely of service men. At the peak Friday night by a light rain, Garber broke his own record the previous year by drawing 4,000 patrons, a night with more than $2,000 jamming the pavilion.

Next MCA attraction set for the spot is Jack Teagarden, who opened a one-day stand yesterday (7), same day park concert season.;;

SHO' NUFF

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Words and Music by TERENCE TUCKER and LIEGE MCKELVY

WORLD MUSIC, INC.

REPUBLIC MUSIC CORP.

PHILLY UNION DITCHES ESCROWS, SEES NO KICKBACKS; N.Y. LEADER GUILTY OF SAME, FINED $500

PHILADELPHIA, May 8.—In a far-reaching move, the top board of the local insurance union this week ruled to discontinue the escrow system of collecting salaries for the members for the duration. Originally inaugurated to curb the growing practice of kickback and under-the-table work, presenters here for many years, escrow system, set the union back on its feet. When the union held back profits at savings from 10 to 20 per cent of members. High back royalties for those who stayed back a high profit of their employers to employ the union, particularly at several theaters in the territory. All money held back were returned at the end of the engagement.

Union's exec board figures that with present conditions there is no need for an escrow system. It had served its purpose in curbing kickbacks and under-escrowing, and was only a means of forestalling savings, albeit a most welcome one for members of the union. With the growing shortages in available musicians, union fees employers and leaders could hardly find any candidates for jobs if there were a kickback or under-scaling. The move, union feels that the members will be in a position to continue their savings by investing the money usually held in escrow in War Bonds.

Elimination of the escrow department also represents a huge savings in the union's operational expenditures. However, union will still continue the practice of having all salaries for music employment cleared first through the union, applying to one-nighters as well as week or long-term stands.

NEW YORK, May 8—Band leader Don Kay, currently playing the Casbah in the city of Oneida, has been fined $360 by Local 802, APRA. Kay pleaded guilty to the charge of paying kickbacks to Miss Cavan, operator of the spot, amounting to $75.

Pro-ASCAP Law Opposed by Wis. Tavern Ass'n.

MILWAUKEE, May 8.—The Wisconsin Tavern Keepers' Association has declared that its president, Walt O'Dow, that it will ask Governor Walter G. Goodland to veto the recently approved Murray Bill, which reduces the tax on receipts from the sale of performing rights of copyrighted music to 9 per cent of the impresario's gross receipts in Wisconsin. The Wisconsin Tavern Keepers Association has asked for a 25 per cent tax on such receipts in the past, although it has been enforced.

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Billboard, 3 Other Papers Eliminate "Sheet" Aiding Music Biz in Payoff Fight

NEW YORK, May 8—The "Sheet"—the weekly tabulation of "songs most played on the air"—and the name of every song-plugger’s existence—will be no more after this week. It was decided Thursday (6) by representatives of The Billboard and three other publishers of such lists in a meeting with John O'Connor, head of Music Publisher’s Contact Employes’ Union, and Walter Douglas, chief of Music Publishers’ Protective Association.

The 28 times with the most air plays will be printed in The Billboard and the other three publications, but will be listed alphabetically without any totals alongside them. This procedure will be tried for a trial period of a few months at which time there will be a determination to determine whether the system attached to the tabulation system will have been eradicated.

It was O’Connor who conceived the plan of adding music-trade publications to defeat from printing the weekly tabulation after dying vainly to eliminate the "payoff" from the song-plugger’s bag of tricks for securing airings of their songs. Exactly one month ago, April 8, the union in its first crucial action to date fined Larry Spier, professional manager of Crawford Music, $1,000 for violation of the org’s no-exchange-payoff rules. Four other members of the union were also fined guilty and fined, but it was generally admitted that as long as a top placed 10 list printed the "sheet" penalized the good professional staffs to shoot at, the buying of plugs could never be entirely outlawed.

The threat of a bootleg "sheet" was discussed at the meeting and it was agreed that the amusement of such tabulation would release the four publishers from the self-imposed prohibition after permitting O’Connor an opportunity to combat the bootlegger. O’Connor declared that in any publication which was found guilty of circulating radio speeches with its own weekly tabulation (see "Sheet" Eliminated opposite page) Names Not Pulling for Norfolk, Va., Ballroom

MARTINIQUE, Va., May 8—Tony Pastor drew a fair $1,000 gate in a one-night stand at the Palomar Wednesday, April 28. Attendance was $1,275, at $2.10 per couple. Showing was per cent better than the $700-900 earned by karaoke legend, Pete Burleson last February 13th. Les Brown has been booked for a two-week stand May 17 to May 19

NEW YORK, May 8—Decca Records, Inc., has announced the first quarter of 1942, equal to 53 cents per share on the 3,203,393 shares of capital stock outstanding at March 31. This compares with a net profit of $260,000 over the same period in 1941.

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ALLEN MILLER-CHARLIE BAUM

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It Can’t Be Wrong—PT; VC. Do I Love You?—PT; VC.

Having the happy faculty of composition, Allen Miller, who has written two minutes wiggling in 1110, the hit label, got a long way in the record market with two acts, particularly for the sake of H. C. ‘Baron’ Brough,stitch bound favorite that is tops among the song listings. The 13th No. 4 hit shows a daily harvest in having a waxing outrage on this hit. The musical qualities are top, and it is all the other hit releases of recent date. With the hope of another Allen Miller hit in the ballbong, side takes the tone turn pleasant to play for a week of two of the same.

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N. Y. Police Getting Tough on Danceries as Savoyards Charge Discrimination; Blue Laws Due

Former Lieutenant Governor Poletti, now with the War Department, and Truman Olson, director of enforcement of the New York Police, have issued a joint statement saying: "The Police Department is in no way responsible for the closing of the Savoy Ballroom." The statement is a race paper owned in part by Charles Buchman, who operates the Savoyard's Club. New York, N. Y. (Your Police Tough on opposite page)

"Actions Speak Louder Than Words" reprints of the 19th Century—Island Boys, Inc. Productions. Published. All publications must be referred to Island Boys, Inc., 51 South Street, New York City, N. Y.

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Carl Jones Gives Roadshowmen Tips To Successful Operation

DURHAM, May 8—There's a certain technique to showing films at a roadshow basis which should be employed by both new and experienced roadshowmen in order to get the best results, according to Carl Jones, roadshowman operating in this territory.

Jones believes that opportunities for good sound, comfortable lighting and other conditions not provided by the movie theater. As a result, the roadshowman can make his showing stand out in the eyes of the audience and he must also try to make up for any shortcomings that may exist in the show. This can be done by giving the audience a more pleasant experience, such as providing better sound and lighting.

Comfortable Seating

An audience of today is used to good sound, comfortable lighting and other amenities that are not provided by the movie theater. Therefore, the roadshowman must make sure that these things are provided to the audience.

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West Coast Roadmen Feel Gas Shortage But Carry on Biz

LOS ANGELES, May 8—Roadshowmen on the Coast face increased difficulties with the gas shortage. Many roadshowmen are having trouble because of the gas shortage, and they are having to make some changes in their operations. However, they are still carrying on with their shows.

One problem that is common to all roadshowmen is the gas shortage. Many roadshowmen are having trouble getting enough gas to run their show. In some cases, they have had to reduce the number of shows they are running in order to conserve gas. However, they are still trying to keep their shows running as much as possible.

Roadshowmen are also having to make some changes in their operations in order to save gas. For example, they are using fewer lights and fewer sound systems in their shows. They are also using less fuel in their projection equipment.

Other major problems affecting West Coast roadshowmen are the summer approach and the summer approach is hitting the roadshowmen. Many roadshowmen are having to cut back on their shows in order to save gas. However, they are still trying to maintain their shows as much as possible.
Rep Ripples

C. J. WHITE, veteran reporter, is now writing a series of articles on the care of small children, with special emphasis on the influence of the mother's heart on the baby's development. The series is being published in the Sunday section of the newspaper. The articles are expected to be popular with parents and educators alike. The series is sponsored by the Humane Society of America.

R. E. DERRINGER, well-known radio leader, who recently left the WLS Morgan Show, is now working with the Warner Bros. film studio in Hollywood. He is scheduled to appear in a new film that will be released later this year. His previous work with the Morgan Show has earned him a reputation for his ability to entertain audiences of all ages.

BRYANT "TOM" FOR CHI

(Continued from page 3)

at top for Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday matinees. Cast will be composed of local talent, with a few names loaned from the West Coast by Bryant for the benefit of the organization.

The show, which is sponsored by the Chicago Talent Agency, is scheduled to run for six weeks, with a budget of $5,000. The proceeds will be used to support the agency's efforts to provide entertainment for local residents.

CALL BARDEX MED. SHOW

(Continued Performance)

Monday, May 17th

All who have been counseling May 17th will remember that the cast has been in the city for over a week, and that the show has been well received. The cast is due to leave the city on Friday, May 21st, and the progress of the show is expected to be excellent.

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Vendrick, a local band, has been selected to play in the upcoming event. The band will be accompanied by a group of dancers who will perform a variety of routines. The event is expected to be a success, with crowds flocking to the venue to enjoy the performances.

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Robert T. Haines

Robert T. Haines, 73, actor, director and producer, died at his home in New York last Wednesday. He had been connected with the theater for 40 years and had made his first appearance at the age of 12 with the John of Austria in 'The Palace of the Anachronist', at the Theatre Corporation, New York. He had appeared in many plays and was also with Barrow's Bopy's orchestra. Survived by his widow, Helen. February 25, 1943.

IN MEMORIAM

JOHN OSHEA

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PALS AT THE SHOWMEN'S LEAGUE

Survived by four sons and two daughters.

SMITH - Barry, 96, professional at the American Radio Union, died at his home in New York, April 27 in that city. Survived by his wife, Mrs. E. L. Smith.

STROUD - Guy (Shime), 56, circus performer, in Oak Hill, Ill., May 1. He was a fine vaudeville performer and a favorite of the circus crowd. Survived by his wife, Mrs. Cleta Crawford.

THOMAS - Clark, 59, former vice-president and general manager of the American Radio Union, on April 28. He was at one time connected with the Chicago Times magazine, the Union Magazine Company, and was also in the music business. Survived by his widow, Mrs. Susan Thomas.

THOMSON - William A., 66, actor, was killed in a burning building in Hollywood May 3. A native of France, he was a member of the American Legion and was a member of the Showmen's League of America. Buried in Hollywood Cemetery.

YOUNG - William, showman, May 1 in Oak Forest, Ill. During his long career in vaudeville, he was a favorite of the people and was known for his shows and for a number of years was owned under the management of the Showmen's League of America. Buried in Hollywood Cemetery.

Marriages

BRODBECK-HOBLETTON - Nelson F., of the American Radio Union, married Miss Margaret Hobletton, of the United Kingdom, in the presence of a Select Board of Aldermen in London.

BROOKS-PICKETT - William, of the American Radio Union, married Miss Virgie Pickett, of Georgia.

BROUN-GRAY - Samuel, an orchestra leader, married Miss Jennie Gray, a member of a well-known family in the securities business.

TENNYSON-WALTERS - John T., former circus and radio show performer, and his wife, Mrs. Alice Walters, were married in New York.

WILLIAMS-HOLMES - Mrs. Ethel Williams, of the American Radio Union, married Mr. Henry Holmes, of the real estate business.

BIRTHS

A daughter, Sheila Carol, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Smith, of the American Radio Union, was born in New York, March 5. She is the first child of the couple.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Goodman, of the American Radio Union, was born in New York, May 8. The baby is the first child of the couple.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Warner, of the American Radio Union, was born in New York, May 15. The baby is the first child of the couple.
Alamo Chalks
40% Biz Hike in
"New" Territory

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 8—Alamo combo has been routed in new territory. Alamo Chalks, Inc., bought from the State of Kentucky at an estimated $405,000 net increase in its oil field to be exploited in the near future, has been accounted for by the company. 

According to the company, the purchase will be made at a time when the company's oil fields are in high demand, and the company is expected to make a profit from the sale. 

The company will also be able to expand its operations and acquire new equipment. The company's oil fields are located in the rich oil fields of the state, and the company expects to increase its production. 

The purchase is the latest in a series of acquisitions by the company, which has been expanding its oil fields in recent years. The company has been successful in finding new oil fields and increasing its production. 

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Carnivals

Club Activities

Showmen’s League of America
Sherron Hotel Chicago

CHICAGO, May 8.—A special meeting of the Board of Governors held May 3, at which President T. J. Heth presided, was attended by William O. R. Whitey and John O’Donnell. President Whitey gave the following report:

"The Members who came in for John O’Neill’s funeral were Sam Ashbrook, Thos. Crass, Bullfighters were Eddie Murphy, Elmer Byram, Al Shatlington, and Vincent McClellan.

Brother George (Sargent) Belar is in the armed service. Joe Miles is invited at 84th Bombard, Group, Drew Field, Texas. John Lamsport has returned from the South. Henry Stekyll and Bessie Herman, Aid Corps, are now at Camp Tennessee. Members at Camp Tennessee are Paulus, Members who came in for John O’Neill’s funeral were Sam Ashbrook, Thos. Crass, Bullfighters were Eddie Murphy, Elmer Byram, Al Shatlington, and Vincent McClellan.

Brother Leonard (Spencer) Burt is in the service. Joe Miles is invited at 84th Bombard, Group, Drew Field, Texas. John Lamsport has returned from the South. Henry Stekyll and Bessie Herman, Aid Corps, are now at Camp Tennessee. Members at Camp Tennessee are Paulus, Members who came in for John O’Neill’s funeral were Sam Ashbrook, Thos. Crass, Bullfighters were Eddie Murphy, Elmer Byram, Al Shatlington, and Vincent McClellan.

Victor President. S. J. Jepson sent in another Red Cross donation from employees of the Great Western & Evening Company. They keep a Red Cross Box and donations are made at the employer’s discretion. The box is due to 800. Members of the League making a contribution are: Members of the League making a contribution are:

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Heart of America Showmen's Club
Reid Hotel
Kansas City

Kansas City, May 8—Special club gathering about is in town. Hearts of America Showmen moved to the Kansas City for a stand as the State Fair and National Ag. Shows cannot be overlooked, as the National Ag. Shows have been reported on.

Wanted: Noble O. Paine was in town last week on a business trip.

The 1934 membership cards are in the hands of Treasurer Harry Altman. A list of the shows and reports that applications are coming in weekly, banquet and getting his committee ready for an action complete. Tent will be held on New Year's Eve as usual.

George Bost will have charge of the concerts and Blue Grass and rhythm shows, the main event.

Cunningham Expo Debuts In New Matamoras, O.

NEWMATAMORAS, O., May 8—Cunningham Expo

Cunningham Expo Shows continued (Continued from last week) to open Saturday, May 6.

The show opened and was held.

There was no change in the number of shows and features, and they were well received.

The show was held at St. Louis, a short distance from the fairgrounds, and a brief ceremony was held as the close.

FIRE-POLICE CARNIVAL
Slensig, Pits, May 16th to 22nd

Club Knights, Knights of Columbus and B.P.O.E. will have a grand time.

Showfolk at O'Shen Rites

CHICAGO, May 8—John O'Fallon, well-known carnival man, held two tours in Chicago on Tuesday and Wednesday.

His group consists of twelve strong men, and the audience was well satisfied.

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Uniforms To Color RSROA Meet in Detroit

DETOIT, May 8—Last-minute check-up at the headquarters of the Roller Skating Rink Operators' Association shows some 350 entries received for the national championship events to be held May 11-15, with more pouring in daily, according to Secretary Fred A. Martin, who will direct all preparations for the meet at his Arms Gardens Hotel.

Transportation difficulties for entrants in the Detroit meet have been met without much trouble. The government appears to look favorably upon skating as an essential morale builder to be continued under wartime conditions.

An entirely new feature will be the presence of none entrants in uniform. Several prominent individuals, representing the National Rink Owners and Operators, will be on boxo or turfwill be able to compete. There will be one jockeys in uniform. An attempt will be made during the meeting to secure better pay for use of soldiers. Several requests have been received that the RIDGE Hollywood and Adler Rinks, and skating information in order to establish rinks at various army camps, and that the军队的skaters and uniformed delegates.

Typical of the plans for group travel is the visit of the Waterloo, Ia., junior men, George Mugerison; novice men, Fred Lett; novice ladies, Betty Allen; juvenile ladies, Betty Blass; junior, Fred and Jean Lett; novice, Vincent Perry; senior, George Mugerison and Andrew Nyberg; junior men, John, W. B.; junior, Fred and Jean Lett; ladies, Virginia Middick and Patricia Foster. All winners named, plus the second and third winners from each state, will be entered in the national ARSA contest in Bronx, New York, next week, according to Glendy.

Hodsons Suspended by ASU

CHICAGO, May 8—Peter Miller, presi- dent of the Rolling Skate Rink Operators’ Association, announced the suspension of Wilfred H. Hopkins, secretary of the association. Shadus of the suspension was that Hodsons, operators of competitions at the Roller Skating Rink Operators’ Association, suspended Hopkins for a period of 1, April 191, as the ARSA had been dropped from membership in the American Skating Rink Operators’ Association. The ARSA was formed formally against Hodsons by Mr. Maltz, and Hodsons is directed to file an answer in accordance with the ARSA bylaws. The matter will be taken up at the next annual meeting.

Summer Sked Set in D. C.

WASHINGTON, May 8—A summer schedule has been announced for River- side and Washington. Good business can be expected at both rinks due to expected increase in patronage during warm months. Skating in Riverside has shown an increase this season, and when forced to vacate the Coliseum building in December, it is likely that expansion of government is in the making of the biggest business was moved to the Riverside and. Chevy Chase has been patronized by a number of prominent Washingtonians. Usually closing May 1, the rink is expected to remain open until the end of the season. Riverside will have one roller session a day from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., with the first session on Saturday.

CASSINO ARENA rink served as judging site for the inaugural Foster Pneumatic FAR, held in the Cassino (N. J.) Rink. The following selection of a Fashion Queen of well-dressed and best-dressed women were distributed to the fashionably women that participated in the event.

Army, Navy “E” Awarded to Chicago Roller Skate Co.

CHICAGO, May 8—With impressive ceremony the Army and Navy "E" award was presented to the employees of the Navy "E" division of the Grossman's Roller Skate Company Tuesday (4) in recognition of the record of the company's contributions to the war effort. There were preliminary remarks by John Morrell, president, then and past President of Grossman's, and the presentation of the award itself. The award was given to the president and the company for its efforts in the production of vital war material.

Robert B. Warn, vice-president of the company, was master of ceremonies, following the posting of the colors by the American Legion Post, American Legion, and by the presentation of the award to Mr. Warn. There were preliminary remarks by John Morrell, president, then the award was given to the president and the company for its efforts in the production of vital war material.

John Morrell, president of the company, in a speech of appreciation, expressed his deep gratitude for the efforts that were made in producing the war material, and for the work that was done in producing the war material. He said the award was given to the president and the company for its efforts in the production of vital war material.

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At the end of the award, the company also made the foreman's flag, presented last week by the service flag, in recognition of 90 years of service, and the Minute-Man flag, indicating all men in the service had been paid by the company for their services in the war.

Palomar Goes Into ARSA

LANING, May 8—Fred H. Perry, who lost over managerial duties at Palomar Roller Gardens in 1942, has been named as the Army Air Corps, announced that the Palomar will be included in the ARSA national championships, in Fordham, New York, next week.

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JIMMIE CICLICI, president of the Roller Skate Club of America, announced an Old-Timers' May Day picnic has been set for May 17 in the Chicago River Boat. The club's Drifters' Day trip to Detroit is all set, news to leave Chicago on May 28 at 8 p.m.

PUTS SAMMY TOPAZ, Port Benning, Ga., formerly of the staff of Century skating skater, has resigned, because he is about to become a Fort Benning, Ga., according to the Century skating skater.

RUSSHEIMER, secretary-treasurer of Century skating skater, Inc., was recently hired to Art Miller, advertising representative of Colusa, Calif. Miller is also associated with the Century skating skater and the Rollerskate, Inc.
Wildwood Pulls Biggest Holiday Mob in History

WASHINGTON, May 8—Under the direction of excellent hotel business getting under way, this week the arrival of thousands of people was reported. Many Boardwalk establishments opened for business, and persons looking for an excellent hotel found it. Wildwood's reservation season is now open.

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Galveston Splash Pans Out a Luau; New Opening Mark

Galveston, Tex., May 8—Deserted transportation facilities, Galveston again failed to meet the annual Splash Day Sunday (5) to record number of visitors and attractive shows. The weather was unseasonably warm, permitting the day to be enjoyed.

Prospects Bright For Canada Spots Located Close In

ST. JOHN, N.B., May 8—Prospects are good for parks and beaches located close to areas of population in the Eastern Provinces and Newfoundland. Most of these spots have been opened for weeks and are enjoying good patronage.

Lake Compound, Bristol, Vt., in Its 98th Season

BRISTOL, Conn., May 8—Lake Compound, located on the Long Pond, opened for the season. The lake has been repaired by a small steamboat, and the surrounding grounds have been improved.

Bolton's Bay Shore Looks for OK Play

BALTIMORE, May 8—Bay Shore, the third largest amusement park in the Maryland area, has been opened for business. The park has been improved, and the facilities for bathing and boating have been enlarged.

Bolling Galleries Must Use Form For Ammunition

PARKS-RESORTS-POOLS

Conducted by WILLIAM J. SACHS—Communications to 25 Opera Place, Cincinnati, O.

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By Harry Storin

Summer Number of THE BILLBOARD

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B&B G. RIDES SET FOR SHREVEPORT FAIRGROUND SPOT

SHREVEPORT, La., May 8—Amusements have been installed in the new park on the grounds of the Louisiana State Fair. Orders have been placed for the opening day.

Seven rides and aabout a dozen concessions will be opened on operations nightly through July and at all day on weekends until June. All of the rides will be in use daily.

Other features of the park include a large amusement center, which opens nightly under city supervision.

St. L. Down's Finds Early Play Hefty; Sylvan Starts Soon

ST. LOUIS, May 8—New Downs Amusement Park will officially open its season May 14. Spot has been opened for business and is ready for the first day of operations.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Jiggs, the Stampede, has arrived at Bowes Park, P. C., and is now ready for business. Jiggs is the latest attraction to be added to the park, and will be a great success.

Harry A. Illions, new owner and operator of Cebelark Park, Jamestown, N. Y., discusses the prospects of the new park with W. C. Campbell (standing), president of the Jamestown R. P. Company, from whom Illions recently purchased the modern 22-acre amusement plant on Lake Chaupata. With all equipment, buildings and grounds placed in tip-top condition, Illions is prepared to officially launch the Cebelark season on Decoration Day.
Len Schloss Lauds Fire Insurance Plan

CHICAGO, May 6—President Leonard S. Schloss of the NAIFP says it is his firm’s belief that two insurance plans sponsored by the city’s main fire protection plan is one covering fire insurance.

"Some day, Robert," Schloss says, "when I see a picture of a big city fire in a reputable car, it will always be an annual loss of human life and property. To those investigators, to be one of the investigative fire in the public light that accompanied the NAIFP in cooperation with the Associated Indemnity Corporation, it was learned that the fire insurance consultants had been working for several years on a plan to improve the public cooperation with an outstanding record of success for the purpose of the plan and the high standard of the car of that I did not participate to participate in the fire insurance.

The defaulting (the defaulter in the conduct of the plan) has returned, and is one recently perfect to be an insurability in our industry in the public liability plan.

The Schloss insurance problems are among the greatest facing any insurance company, and our two plans can not be used to the best advantage. Let the companies take the step to consider the large savings made possible by a voluntary plan.

The more than a quarter-million dollars that have been spent in the public liability plan is to be, of course, gratifying, but I can not assure that an amount of this can be made available by those now joining in the fire plan.

Atlantic City

By MAURICE GRODTNER

In an effort to provide more rooming facilities for summer visitors, the resort is planning a new season of festivities for the war’s duration. The change is advertised in the approaching May 8th, to refer to the May 8th, Co. 30,000 cloth rooms for lodging for sum-

Frank Gravatt, operator of Board Pier, is bowling in wading units for the Saturday and Sunday entertainment on the pier’s Music Hall instead of the same band arrangements at Marinus Balkenson, the Atlantic City marina, for those who have inaugurated the pier’s new stage policy of featuring a Broadway type of show. Since K.B. Gravatt is located across the board and heading the pier’s bill for the week-end, it is likely that for dances in the ballroom, Gravatt is also lining up big names for the Atlantic City pier.

Robertson’s Ocean Pier opened for daily entertainment on Saturday to enthusiastic applause as back the singing organist to lead the community songs and modern pictures for tojen entertainment of the street carriages, the writing room and a lounge have been set up.

Ocean View Booms

Despite Inclenmancy

NORFOLK, Va., May 8—Opening a month ahead of its usual schedule, the new Norfolk Arena, a modern and luxurious sports arena is setting a new standard of excellence in its facilities. Weather has been cold and rainy but the stands were full of ébullent soldiers and defense workers from this area have been turned out in droves to see the first big show in the new arena.

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Charles Lenzi and Jack L. Greenpoung operate the various concessions and have six major rides in operation. The View will take place May 20.

PORTLAND, Ore.—For the first time in its history, Portland’s Ocean View Park is being operated in Portland, with all rides at 10 cents.
OUTDOOR show operation is running more smoothly than was perhaps any reason to expect a few weeks ago. At date of this writing reports indicate fairly efficient working. To be sure, there are labor-shortage pains, but the contracted downtown and Broadway area, and no party suffers too heavily from this condition. Cooperation by operators with police whereby arrangements are made to have lots of ticket-takers and similar reliable men on the lots, and with the Office of Defense Transportation is said to have yielded results not too far below expectations. As one of the results of this cooperation, there is a marked decrease in the number of some organs on the scene, too; we cope the following reports:

An unannounced air raid, the first since March 28, sent the defense workers streaming across the city for 35 minutes, the total blackout period, the city lay under a pall of darkness. Several thousand policemen were drafted to keep the peace, and when the first alarm sounded,-arrests were promptly made. Arrests were made for throwing the cash register, and the entire midway was given over to a gigantic, impromptu dance. Numerous questions asked patrons to remain still during the blackout period, and officials reported that the crowd had left the first movement without an accident.

IT'S too early to know just how protracted dates from two to four days for circuses in former one and two-day cities is the result of the conduct of one week for caravels—are to be run out. But should certain alliances be formed in certain favorable ones. They point out that travel curbs will mean crowds on the lots and that wartime earnings will make work for more spending. Cost of Circus, frequentier in Cinci, where two days a week is the general practice, option. Opening day was no good, and a walk-around broadcast by a WSAI stunt a few days of better than expected attendances. "The last week was good, and a walk-around broadcast by a WSAI stunt a few days of better than expected attendances.

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PAYING a man and wife six bits a week for running a super machine. It's an insurance couple, a lady for cleaning on one of the big Times, Panola wants that it is just as well, for their peace in the grave, that many old-timers can know nothing about. Still the carnival owner who confides to these items as his, among others, the smartest and most efficient writers in the past "figures it's better to trust only people who know the country.

This year another chance for tickets redeeming and other odds that become favorable to the includings. In any event, the entire trip has met occasional, and real showmen of modern look at the Olympia Circus, S. W. Thomas in command. He is the man who drove his motorcades in Riverview Park for the opening night this season. Last week's show was 

MARCH 19, 1943

MEARL STARK, famous animal trainer, is doing a new sort of job these days, working with Expresso, L. A., who received a Halloween party at the Central Park Zoo, and last week

"We ran into her again the other day at Lochie. The adventurer is working on best panels in the world, and he's been at work in the same direction for years. He's one of those informal joints where the entree of the day is a well-known box and the beer is allowed to blow a whistle where a rambunctious five-piece orchestra blows and the customers jitterbug to dance floor. Billy, the genial proprietor, strikes another slight look of the day as we win in the circus world. It's a handy place for the performer to rest from their strenuous work, the evening, a glass of beer and cut up jackpots, and they really enjoy it.

JACK BENNETT, p. s., of the Stadium, landed a double-page spread in The Sunday Times with a story of (Continued from page 29) supermachine. Performers reading the page will be surprised at some of the superstitions mentioned. For they are many, a product of the p. s. and reporter's imagination. Which is okay as long as the dear public reads and likes it... But I think the MiamiSquare Garden big show, was in tune for the Chicago Crossroads

NEW ORLEANS—Mike, tiger mascot of the New Orleans Saints, was a sight for a lot of fans at the city's annual championship game against the Green Bay Packers. He was a sight for a lot of fans at the city's annual championship game against the Green Bay Packers. He even showed up on television sets and radio stations across the country.

The Saints won the game, 34-14, and Mike's presence was a welcome addition to the city's celebration. Fans could be seen in the stands and on the streets, enjoying the victory and the company of the tiger mascot.

The team's victory was celebrated throughout the city, and Mike's role in the celebration was significant. His presence on television sets and radio stations across the country helped to spread the news of the Saints' victory and to celebrate with fans from far and wide.

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Los added stanza keeps up pace—troupe and performers augment personnel.

Los Angeles, May 8.—Russell Bros., having sold its 17-day stand here, turned in good business, the main attraction being the clowns. A second clowns' section was also working the business to best advantage. The show was closed Thursday as the three-clown feature didn't do the bulk of the business the first two days.

Starting off with three shows (two matinees) and repeating the business of the first Sunday (April 25), Russell had more business again than it could handle. After the clowns closed Friday, Tuesday, but the other nights found one of the great troupes in the city.

During the second seven-day run show much additional advertising appeared through the newspapers and poster. Attendance was 12,700, weather being unfavorable on the last two nights. Promotion and direction of the show was handled by Walter D. Kanerva and Estie Smith, the latter also added the in-fives horses in the ring.

Kiwis will use profits toward education, as the current season was the last presenting the same name under the same management present year under the same direction. Acts were Bee Kyle, high fire diver; Great Fireman, swaying pole; Greyhill's® Band, Jackson's Avenue Ladder; Argus, the world's largest Argus; Mike Carey, the clowns; Pat and Willa Lovello, violin; Carey Bros., quizzing machine; Crown, collie, black wire; Wilton Troope, comedy clown; Greyhill's ponies. Program ran an hour and 45 minutes.

Carden Opens to Fair Biz in Windsor, Ont.

Windsor, Ont., May 8—Carden Bros., Circus, one of Olaf Grunditz and Brothers' and the Roundhouse Club held in Arcadia Gardens the biggest attractions of this circus fair business. Advance sale was good. On the Friday, May 7, the grounds were crowded with people coming from the City, Lambton County and all over.

Saturday and Sunday, May 8 and 9, the fair and the circus were both a popular feature. Attendance was 25,000 and the combination of the two events made this carden the biggest circus fair in the west.

Saltzman, With Visit Clippie Circus in Circleville, Ohio

CINCINNATI, May 8.—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Saltzman, operator of Gilbert Bros. Clippie, and Frank Wirth, who wrote the books, paid a visit to Cincinnati last week. While here they visited the Olympic Club and the two circuses and interviewed a number of acts.

SUBMITTED

Russell’s 2d Week Winner

Chit Olympia has Top Gate

CHICAGO, May 8.—The Olympia Circus, produced by Carsten-Barroners for the Chicago Stadium, has had a tremendous attendance, one of the largest in its history. The show was opened last week with a three-clown feature and shows every day will be closed Sunday and open in Detroit next Saturday (May 15). The show will be closed after three hours and a highly pleasing performance is presented. Credit is due Guy Moore, the League City manager, for the beautiful seating of the show.

In last week’s review the writer said the act was inadvertently omitted. The three side-walks were taken by Ms. D. Francisco and Petes Casens, and they were an exceptionally good performance. Dressed and women working in unison, they were entertaining throngs.

RUSSELL BROS. CIRCUS, which has been having excellent business in West Coast spots, is again being directed by the owners, Mrs. Paul Allen Webb (above) and her husband, Claude W. Webb. The motorized show had a great run in Los Angeles for 17 days, beginning April 23. Photo by K. E. Somers.

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Bruden Is With 20th-Fox

CHICAGO, May 8.—Frank Bruden, who recently left the press staff of the Distributing section of 20th Century-Fox, has opened an important job with 20th Century-Fox.

Won, Horse & Uph Combined Circus

An Equine and Canine Paradise—The Show With a Leaf of Gold

By STARR

LAYTOY, Okla., May 9, 1945.

Dear Editor:

After spending two weeks in its pause quarters, Won, Horse & Uph Circus was on the road again. The show opened its gates at Laytoy, Okla., May 8 for a week’s engagement. Promptly at 1 p.m., to the stirring notes of a beautiful grandstand organ, the performance got under way. The children of the neighborhood were packed into the four-three-piece band, the effectual grandstand organ, under the baton of the director. The sight of the bright and colorful cards was a treat. The children’s delight when the two-business booths. Over 200 natives found the place crowded with people from Waterford, New Jersey, and the town of West and the mayor and two annex dancing girls. Among the performers were the last to pass and they all wanted to see the show. There were no patrons showed up the night show was practically completed the grandstand.

With the eyes of the entire circus full of wonder, the audience, despite the waiting curiosity for news of its many marvess, and the grandstand section filled with the town’s fashionable society folks, the grand opening performance started at 8 p.m., with a spectacular prelude. Grace Are the Days, whichrodes everything of its kind. That evening, A. C. Dooley, the Ridal Director Mike Upp had pumped a long load on a fog horn, the thrilling circus started.

Circus analysis of the program: Fast-rider monkeys: Won Eister, Chinese hoop contortionists; concert announcer; comic singer; Roy North, Waterford; Pick-o-lick, pony; second concert announcer; Stu Koe, accordion; second comic singer; Lott, third comic singer; Foster, third comic singer; performing Nubian girls; fourth concert announcer; exotic foil, swinging leapers, clown; fifth concert announcer; Upp and company, the complete circus. (See WON, HORSE & UPH on page 46)

Big gates in Indianapolis followed by good start in Clancy—new top is beauty.

CINCINNATI, May 8.—Boisterous weather, But Terrell’s Clippie Circus, which arrived here from Hamilton, O., May 6 for a four-day engagement on the Commercial Park, closed Saturday afternoon as a storm came in. At 3 o’clock, the afternoon performance did not start, until 4:30, but everything was in readiness for patrons. Attendance at the maxes was light and at night good.

There is an air of truthness about the whole business, except for a slight hitch in the afternoon, where, after several hours of preparation, the storm came in.

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By P. M. McConnell

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COLD MAY.

DR. J. McCULLOUGH, owner of the Barnum & Bailey Circus, is on a five-city tour now. When the circus reaches the city of Chicago, he will be joined by Dr. J. McCULLOUGH.

LEWIS HERZBERG, who was in charge of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus, has been appointed general manager of the circus.

PRESS AGENTS and the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus are expected to arrive in this city later this week. They will be accompanied by Dr. J. McCULLOUGH.

CHARLES A. CIRCO, O'CONNOR is in charge of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus in this city. He is not able to get around very well at the present time due to illness.

A GUARD of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus in Philadelphia was surprised by the signers of the agreement.

IN THE ARMED FORCES

PUT. LYBONS W. GAUDET, known as Ray Odom, right wire walker, who is in the Signal Corps at Camp Crowder, Mo., is the fifth member of his family to face the uniform, four of his brothers being in the Canadian Army. His designation is Company B, 32nd Battalion, Taff, Camp Crowder, Mo.

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EDWARD V. BABCOCK, 1C, is in instructing Navy Seabees in the art of jujitsu. The amateur version of jujitsu, at Camp Perry, OHIO, Williamsburg, Va. In the armed services for over a year, prior to 1965 it was a concert wrestler with the Ringling Bros., 101st Barnum, Donnie Bros., Mighty Haig, and Wallace Bros. shows.

IT'S corporeal now for Rex Allan Ochman, former RB man who has been in the army 27 months. He's with the Medical Department. Station Hospital, Camp Butner, NC. Ochman received his promotion after being graduated from an army medical school in Atlanta, April. While there he visited Arnold and John McElroy, who were formerly with Cole Bros. Circus. He also visited Maximo, wire walker, and the Nellie Browns, who were appearing with the circus show in Atlanta. Ochman plans to visit the Ringling show on opening day in Philadelphia.

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Answer Youngstown, Ohio, May 13; Oil City, Pa., 143 Meadville, Pa., 15.
Midwestern Secs Carry On

Ag Activities Dominate Wis. State's Set-Up

56 of 76 annuals favor operation — 14 more expected to set dates soon

MADISON, Wis., May 8—Wisconsin State Fair, Milwaukee, along with 56 of the 76 fairs in the State, has decided to operate this year, and about 14 more are expected to set dates soon, according to W. Burton Button, director of the State Department of Agriculture, said this week.

When the 56 fairs held a conference last week, Button said, the fairmen agreed that the State should continue to act as a central organizing body for fairs, and that it be streamlined with the aim of promoting efficient production, conservation, and utilization of accommodations in wartime.

Button said the State department re- planned fairs through the year so that every fair can get a good season with no fear of being overbooked.

The deadline for submitting premium lists to the State Department of Agriculture for approval by May 1 is extended to May 31 to give the fairmen a break in the wartime reorganization of their premium books, Button said.

Recommendation is made by a State-wide committee as a wartime model for rural fairs to be recommended at three regional meetings of fairs in Madison, Chicago, and Cowlesville.

In the committee's revised premium list emphasis is placed on cooperation with war agencies, on a dairy production unit, on use of farm equipment, on repair of farm machinery, labor-saving devices, on production of farm products, and on exhibits. Plans are also being made for nutritional and other educational exhibits which can be moved from fair to fair.

Food Production Is '43 Theme at La Porte Annual

LA PORTE, Ind., May 8—The 85th annual La Porte County Fair here this year will have production promoted under the title, "Food Production," said Lewis W. Terry, who is working on a program of new exhibits.

An outstanding feature will be a exhibit of war-materials making a huge anti-aircraft gun, one large and small shovels and small arms and ammunition. It is planned to have a detachment of soldiers and a lector to go along with the exhibit.

More than 2,000 members of boys and girls Pioneers clubs who are now eating food and livestock will present their exhibits. Faired livestock and War Bonds indicate the prosperity of the fair association and some lovely entries for the 1943 theme will be taken up. Johnny J. Jones' livestock is penned in for the midway contest.

A contract for the grandstand will be awarded to Mr. W. J. Barns and Barbara G. and Secretary Terry, and it was also decided that a number of new exhibits will be placed.

Horse judging program, it is de- clared to be of fair size and standard. The fair is planning to increase its investments in War Bonds.

DEPARTMENT—Van Swearingen County Fair, Paw Paw, Mich., has been canceled for the fall season due to the war, and a board of directors at a meeting last week.

CONVINCED that COUNTY and STATE fairs are necessary in the success of the war effort, W. H. Green, right, general manager of Illinois State Fair, Springfield, and Raymond A. Lehr, secretary, Minnesota State Fair, St. Paul, are earnestly working toward successful presentation of the 1943 programs.

Both are preparing complete programs catering to widely diversified agricultural interests that all State fairs have been looking over the ground and cooperation with them in the 1943 annual was not interfered with preparations for the 1943 annual.

Manager Warren reported that "our problem will be one of man power and operation."
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Concessionaires Open for Biz
Weather-No Help

NEW YORK, May 8.—After some 
hesitation, the conoisseurs of 
the business have realized that it is a good time to 
gather strength and mobilize 
their forces. As the war continues it is 
not easy to manage, and the situation is 
even a greater part in business. 

By the time many women are in business to 
day and become they are making more money than they have only dreamed about. This is to 
makesure, and the demand for 
and they are now increasing the number of 
advantages of saleable items are all proof of 
newowell-made fact.

Main street and in the larger and 
finer stores in the country there is 
now a constant demand for 
items of every description. In 
the seasonal fashions the feeling 
that the season is coming 
and is going to be a good one is 
now felt by the retailers. 

Eye Appeal

Eye appeal is one of the biggest fac-
es of the business for 
to women. Bingo operators, who have been 
busy themselves, are now 
in this line, and they have 
been careful about their dis-
play stands and the merchandise they 
are trying to get for the women. 

If a woman is going to buy 
and shop around the.web-web 
leather is the material that 
just about every woman is 
working on. It is the material that 
they have to have.

War UPS Demand for 
Identification Line

CHICAGO, May 8.—Demand for 
Identification line items including 
medals and bracelets is in the 
country from all sections received. 
Items have moved as well and as 
utility appeal.

Identification bracelets and neck-
lace are perhaps the best items 
for women and children. With more 
men being drafted into the armed 
services daily and the possibilities of air raids 
with the approach of spring, sales of 
items are increasing.

A number of attractive bracelet styles 
are offered for women, and finishes 
are used in the line, including 
sterling silver. Prices range from 
a few cents to a few dollars. 
Many women's fashions 
are also available in different 
styles and finishes.

Identification tags and signet 
are also being used with favor 
offered. These items are 
applicable to any use and 
many of them are personalized with 
the name of the 
user. Identification tags 
are expensive.

Opportunity for women 
items doing well and a large call for jewelry items, 
mostly bracelets, for 
the good season. Popularity of military 
Jewelry is also on the steady increase.

PRIZES

BY BEN SMITH

For garments are still in demand 
despite the fact that entering in 
and buying are more of a 
year-round business. 
The stores and shops are 
now beginning to 
stock up for the coming 
season. 

When placing a deal it is never wise 
to compromise yourself into believing 
only certain types of business will pay out. 
Year round consideration is best. 
Are the location enough to guarantee 
consistently? How long should you 
be prepared to wait before you can 
be sure that a customer is 
getting what he wants? Of course, 
war production areas are 
now the best type of locations for 
the boys. But there are many others which 
your organization would not 
want to put in such a 
location. 

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pot was the miniature pins, with the word "MOTHER" stitched on them.

Biggest orders for the fastmoving merchandise that make suitable gifts for mothers, and salesboard ads were quite to come in on in this angle. The week preceding the observance of Mother's Day.

Merchandise men feel that the war was a big factor in giving impetus to sales. With so many of the men away from home, they have more sentimental items over and spent more money. The increase in birth rates during the last year also helped, too. Special promotions always bring large orders from hexagon workers and they are already planning for Father's Day. A wide variety of items is available and can be placed on order in the weeks preceding the observance of this day.

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PHILIP A. BAUMWOLPH ... yesterday in Texarkana, Tex., that he was finally converted to a ride that was almost the legend of The Pulp Pipe of Health. Legend had business in upstream Texarkana about two weeks ago. With only 30 cents, he bought a large box of a bug that was reverting from one end of Broad Street to the other. He headed towards the source of the river and spotted Sherry Fradkin in the bank of several hundred customs local men, the Beach was semi-adjusted to the downtown route and ready to action, traveling from the residence to the submarine. According to Baurwein, the pitcher was the longest to last seated in Texarkana by a house pitcher. Needing to say, the natives were comparably impressed by his performance and donated heavily. Friends of Shorty, Dox, and his personal hand-wrapped, will realize how remarkable the show was to accompany.

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Ringling Garden Takes Beat '42

NEW YORK, May 8—The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus and the New York World-Telegram are jointing forces to present "Ringling Garden Takes Beat '42," a large variety show that will be broadcast on NBC and WFAN radio stations.

The show will be presented in three parts, the first part on Tuesday, May 10, the second part on Wednesday, May 11, and the final part on Thursday, May 12.

The cast includes many of the world's leading performers, including the famous Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, and a variety of acts from around the world.

Tickets for the show are available at all box offices of the New York World-Telegram and at all radio stations.

CINCINNATI, May 10—The four-day engagement of the Ringling Bros. Circus here on May 10 was good, considering the weather outside of the first day, weather was cool and rainy.

First day's act was mentioned in a story on page 31. On the second day, the machines were fine, at night, a two-thousand house; third day, machines good, almost full house at night; fourth day, three-quarters house in afternoon and two-thirds house in evening.


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Unity Posters

One of the major record manufacturers has performed a national service by developing and distributing posters with slogans designed to boost war production. An insurance company is now distributing an attractive poster to boost national unity. The poster carries the following message:

"Let's fight the enemy—not each other. Let's be patient—be considerate—keep smiling and carry on. We've got a war to win!"

At first thought the message seems almost trivial, and why should it be necessary in a country like America to have to appeal for unity in fighting a war against an enemy like the Axis. Following up the question to its logical conclusions will reveal some facts that may be tragic in their consequences.

The Axis powers began the war with the assumption that the leading democracies could never get together in a set-up like the United Nations, and if they did, it could not be kept united for very long. They assumed also that the United States, as the key nation, could never stay united within its own borders long enough to win final and complete victory.

The Axis powers still believe that their only hope of winning is the probability of division and strife within the United States. They apparently hold this hope because they have had a lot of encouragement before and since the United States entered the war.

Although the blow at Pearl Harbor suddenly drew the American people together in what seemed complete unity, there are many facts which indicate that party politics still operate like a vile poison through our national life. The war has not become serious enough to the American people to make them drop partisan feeling and act together to win the war. There has been occasional talk that the Axis powers might try bombing American cities, and thinking people have felt that something like this is really needed to make our people forget the folly of party politics. Perhaps the Axis powers know this and will not bomb American cities for that reason. They count on party strife to help them much more than any bombings of the mainland.

Party politics shows its ugly head most viciously at the present time in Congress. Trained observers have been well aware for some time that nothing is decided now in Congress on the basis of its merits in helping to win the war, but on the basis of party politics with a special eye on how it will affect the national election in 1944. All the evidence indicates that this evil will get worse and many people are beginning to fear it may yet lose the war for us. It has been especially shocking to our allies because they remember all too well what happened in the United States before World War I had been fully won.

Newspapers must share much of the blame for the partisan division and strife in the nation, because a majority of the press has a partisan bias and is continually fanning the flames of partisan opposition. If it were not for this continuous, daily fanning of the partisan feeling by the press there would be much more hope for the masses of the voters to show more intelligence on important questions. The citizen that would try to find the truth is compelled to spend more time in spotting the political bias of his medium of information than in digesting the facts when once discovered. Instead of helping him discover the facts, most newspapers have a knack at mixing partisan bias so profusely with the news that a conscientious citizen never feels sure of his facts.

The war time-schedule is now becoming serious. An invasion of Europe is expected any day and when it comes it goes without saying that the casualty list will grow by leaps and bounds. The American people are not yet concerned enough about these men who must pay with their lives, or else they would forget politics until victory is won.
Salem To Get Machine Bill

OPERATORS help draft ordinances licensing slot machines in Oregon's capital.

Salem, Ore., May 8.—This city's ten slot-machine houses, after years of operation, have found the sale of pinball games and other coin-to-the-machine machines would be abolished and the sale of slot machines, if a proposed ordinance is passed.

In a number of other cities, a group of local merchants and pinball and slot-machine owners have joined in a dual system control; license both for the operators, owners or distribution of such machines.

The fee for engaging in the operation of these machines is fixed at $10 a year; while if 15 tax on each device per year would be imposed on pinball games, $100 yearly for juke boxes and 18 for penny games. Licenses would be issued for the operation of the devices for amusement only, and violations would be punished by fines of $5 to $100, confiscation of the device and automatic forfeiture of such devices from the public usage. No one is allowed to operate more than one machine, and the operators or operators who have not produced any money to be subject to stiff penalties.

J. N. Arnett, spokesman for the new operators, said: "We pledge ourselves to an honest effort to observe the new ordinance and respect the city officials in their enforcement of it."

Harry Crain, political writer for The Oregonian, said: "The proposed ordinance is a fair and reasonable front-page article to the ordinance, and the paper itself expressed similar views.

For Revenue and Amusement

"If the city of Salem wishes to underwrite the local pinball and slot-machine games, we are just as willing to see them as long as they are not used for amusement only, the licensing ordinance proposed for introduction in the council next Monday evening is pleased with enough teeth to make enforcement possible, and a sincere effort is made to enforce it.

"The schedule of fees set up in the ordinance, while not commensurate with the losses or gains of those who operate the machines, is something the city officials will have to fund annually.

"The ordinance would not be worth while if the licensing provision is not made so that it will be automatically turned into such a racket as it has become in some Oregon cities. However, their fellows throughout the state will see the ordinances and will evoke a great deal of the pressure to pass and please those the operators and licensees who do not live up to the regulations.

"In the definition of what constitutes 'play for amusement' there is sufficiently to make violation easy to detect and enforce.

"The most effective means of preventing the abuse and illegal play of all the pin-to-the-slot machines is, of course, to have them together, and this ordinance is probably the best and most carefully thought out that has so far been presented. But it is still better that these devices be legal.

"The operators unless they are closely watched are almost sure to make a profit, and there is a question about the law's clarity on the question of the license with the council and the police."

Revenue Decline Continues

The report of the Internal Revenue Bureau on collections for March of federal taxes on coin machines shows a total of $69,946 for the month. This compares with a total of $65,734 for March, 1943, which is a small increase, but since many types of additional machines were brought under the federal tax in November, it is actually a decline by true comparison.

The March total of 29,160 companies, with a total of $17,102 for the month of February this year.

The total for the first three months of 1943 is now available for comparison with the first quarter of 1942. The total revenue from coin machines in the first quarter of 1943 was $822,335. This compares with a total of $814,493 for the first quarter of 1942, thus showing a definite and downward trend, although the number of machines paying the federal tax should be greatly increased if the high fees had not driven many thousands of machines out of business.

Arkansas revenues from coin machines has also been checked carefully for several months and it now appears a definite decline has set in there. This is considered important because Arkansas has one of the most reasonable State coin machine tax laws of all. Members of the industry say it is the combined federal, state and city taxes on machines that force them out of business.

In April, 1943, Arkansas collected $309,500 in revenue from coin machines. This compares with $330,500 in revenue for the same one year ago. This would indicate strong evidence for several months, indicating that a lot of machines are being taken out of business.

FEDERAL COLLECTIONS

The following month-by-month totals were collected by the federal government in taxes on coin machines for 1944:

[Table data]

For the three months of 1943:

January $43,111
February 177,102
March 91,940
Total for 1942 $10,118,344

Gas Stations Take Over Handy Man's Role To Stay Open

MIWKAU, May 8.—Gasoline filling stations throughout Wisconsin are doing a business more than 200,000 visitors a month, and have been forced out of business by reaching and other small stores. On the now closed, according to O. V. Hansen, chairman of the board of Retail Gasoline Dealers' Association of Wisconsin.

Some service stations are selling garden tools, vegetable and flower seeds, shoring up row mowers, repairing bicycle and household appliances, selling paint and other items. According to O. V. Hansen, chairman of the board of Retail Gasoline Dealers' Association of Wisconsin.

New Yorkers, Write

To the Editor:

This week would be an excellent first step to help a friend's wife see a real New York. I am a New Yorker, and you would benefit from a stay with us. You could see

The Billboard

Open Foreign Info Office

Will aid American business in post-war development of Latin American enterprises.

WASHINGTON, June 6—Secretary of State James Byrnes has announced the establishment of the new Office of Western Hemisphere Information designed to aid American business in post-war development of new enterprises in Latin America.

The new agency will be under the Pur-\n\ngency and Economic Cooperation and will cooperate with the Export-Import Bank, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the United States 0mmission of the Inter-American Devel-\n\nopment Commission. The President of the United States will be in charge of the United States Commission of Western Hemisphere Information.

JONES said the information agency will help bring about greater contact between industrial groups in the Amer-\n\nican Republics.

Sugar Producers Say Tax Program Will Add to Costs

HAVANA, May 8.—Stabilization of the proposed Cuban sugar tax program will be used to substantially raise the taxes on Cuban sugar producing companies to a new high level, according to a recent release.

already approved by the Cuban government. A Cuban tax bill now in Congress that would raise the taxes on Cuban sugar laborers to a level of 12 percent per cent of the total value of sugar laborers and their equipment, would be based on the national value of all production frozen in the companies now operating in Cuba. Raising profit taxes are also being considered.

To what extent the new tax plan will be implemented depends on the future of the United States. However, Cuba is in a very favorable position at this time on the question of capital. It is looking towards the United States for capital and will be able to work with the United States provides that Cuba can benefit from a stable economic order on the crop not harvested at the three prices now advanced.
Salters Study Liquor Laws

19 State Legislatures adjourn without passing laws especially favorable to druggists

NEW YORK, May 8-State legislation on liquor has been an important subject in many of the States this year. The entire liquor trade has been particularity interested in current and all regulations which control liquor locations.

One of the first general reviews of the problem was recently made by Justice Week, a weekly trade magazine, May 1 issue. According to this report, 19 of the 51 States have already adjourned without passing important legislation that would be considered especially favorable to the druggists. The report shows that in those 19 States there was a total of 390 bills relating to the liquor business. Of these bills 250 were voted down, and only 13 passed. At the time of the report, five of these were still awaiting approval by governors and would have been vetoed. It is estimated that increased liquor taxes and the number of hours in which liquor and drinks could be sold.

In Georgia, Arkansas, North Carolina, Oregon, and Washington there are no liquor licenses.

The dry forces seem to be making encircling movements this year in legislative proposals. Some of these encircling moves are aimed at coin machines. The idea is to have the State avoid the purchase of coin machines by passing laws which require that all liquor machines in places selling liquor some of the attractions would be withdrawn, the regulations would also be eased in other States. The Liquor License Board of Alabama is under this motive in the hope that it can also help it a number of States from liquor locations.

Other proposals by the drys in several States would place cash on liquor advertising in an effort to oust indirect cutters of the drys. The use of liquor advertisements in movies has been the only State so far to place a ban on Sunday liquor ads. The proposal was turned down in several other States.

The State Liquor Board in Oregon will have the job of enforcing the public sale of liquor at the stations. The Oregon Liquor License Board will probably have a serious problem on its hands.

While legislation did seem to be threatened to the liquor industry recently in recent weeks becoming a national problem. Many trade leaders now feel that ratification will spread to all of the States before many years.

Selling Orders

Sales Tax on Records
Tax calculations on sales of all phonographs and accessories in States where it is a tax of one cent should be reduced to the nearest lower cent unless the tax is one cent or more, the OPA Administrative Order No. 2, 3, and 4, increased to the nearest higher cent if the total is less than one cent, and also increased the sales tax to the nearest higher cent if the total is more than one cent.

More Carts
Effective May 1, all coin machines may be used to get more mileage on records. The highest price that can be obtained for any record will be increased to the nearest lower cent.

Selling Orders

Government Orders

Wating Award

CHICAGO, May 8—Colleges newspapers of April and October contained important news that another coin machine manufacturer had been awarded the Navy-Navy L. This time it was Waring Manufacturing Company, founded by Tom Waring, who recently passed away.

The time for the presentation ceremony has not been announced, but it is believed the award will be presented to the firm by Waring's widow.

The Waring Manufacturing Company was formed in 1922, and it entered the arena of the field of machine manufacturing. The winning of the Army-Navy E award is certain to make the firm a leader in its field and of its efficiency in the job.
ON THE RECORDS

Crosby, another attractive ballad with the familiar theme of lovers pleading their truth, basks much of its hope in the fact that it stems from the score of the forthcoming Steel Door Gentry movie. Also set at the moderately slow ballad tempo, except trumpet solos, are those slow opening chords, with the same voice giving a good account of the lyrics for a second chorus to every other solo. These both bullets figure as potential suitors of their time in each style as they begin to boil. Again these sides are the only available recordings of the songs.

CARLOS MOLINA (Brunswick 85010)
La Companita—PT. Farida de Mi Barrio—PT.

Bing recently purchased the rich library of Brunswick masters from the Columbia vaults, the Decca label Isham Jones band, with some of the more attractive sides of the old label name. Carlos Molina’s Tango Orchestra, long associated with the Latin bullets, is brought back here for two familiar tango orchestras in La Companita and Farida de Mi Barrio. Both sides are instrumental, and the Molina interpretation, as expressed personally by the violinist and accompanist, prove a long way in pleasing the audience.

Locations where the Latin and Spanish selections of the Decca library are available in the same section, particularly when the machine music serves as atmosphere for discs, will find both of these in the Bongs.

EASTERN FASHIONS

BY BEN SMITH

Music Appreciation

B. J. Price, Baltimore, the blog supervisor, is enthusiastic over the first effort of the new amusement machine operation, still must work with the writer in the development of his community. Final, an actual first, is to be considered during this first phase of the project, played with the Peabody Conservatory Orchestra in a concert of Maryhill State Guard Band. Running a largechematic is another of his next phases, copying last week, sitting at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Of This and That

Charlie Poulson, Red Jersey operator, is planning for the round about 2:00 A.M., with the sound, and the band, for the grand concluding, setting in, starting with the rhythmically, a second round to complete the side. We Mustn’t Say

BOND DRIVE SUCCEEDS...

CHICAGO, May 8—Reports this week indicated that the second War Loan Drive raised about $18,000,000,000, which was considerably above the quota originally set by the United States Treasury. It has also been made known that the National Cross Drive subscribed considerably more than the quota originally assigned.

The stamp machine industry did not join in the bond drive as a national unit, but local members of the trade took active part in all sections of the country. The U. S. Treasury did not sponsor a special phonograph record for this drive as it had done on two previous occasions.

Newspapers, business leaders and government officials have been busy during the week analyzing the trends shown by the recent bond drive. There has been some criticism of the fact that banks and insurance companies again took an unusually large part of the bonds sold. Ideas are being contributed now to persuade individuals to do more buying in the next campaign, which will probably occur in about three months.

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LETTERS:

SANDERS MFG. CO.

NASHVILLE, TENN.
Liquor Rationing in Few Months Called Inevitable by Expert

CHICAGO, May 8—General rationing of alcoholic beverages in the near future, due to dwindling liquor supplies in almost every State, is anticipated.

J. H. Law, executive secretary of the National Alcoholic Beverage Control Association, claims that nationwide liquor rationing within the next few months is inevitable.

It is expected that in the future drinkers will be able to get only beer or bottled wine, and on other hand, handlers will be forced to predict on extreme beer shortages this summer.

Conservatory or voluntary liquor rationing is already in effect in most States. States that have not yet set up a plan are working to get a law on the books and are reserving the right to limit the amount to be dispensed in case of need.

Most distributors have been cut to 75 per cent of the supply of liquor they normally receive from distillers. Distills compulsory State rationing controls the sales, retailers in turn have pared out supplies to customers according to the sugar shortage.

Customers "Stocking Up" Many liquor stores in this city have been run on dealers' shelves, but government agencies are investigating. Consumers with ready money are stocking up, although they report difficulty in securing their favored brands.

In general, the extreme Eastern States and a few of the Western States, including Illinois and Indiana, have the faster stocks, while most of the Western and Southern States have felt the pinch.

In New York, New Jersey and the New England States, the situation has been critical, and prices are high. In the Midwest many stores are running out of liquor, while stocks have been curbed. There are no reports of widespread rationing there.

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Abandon Abuse
By Vol. ROSENFELD—
Among the abuses practiced by members of this industry and particularly noticed, is the practice of the questionable line that is quite prevalent is the use of this equipment for the purpose of the operator's obtaining for the traveller. Since the curtailment of production of amusement machines, many operators have been forced to replace obsolete and worn-out equipment with the latest models available. This practice is highly destructive to the machines, but often good will which has so laboriously been built up with location owners. The "high price" location is the backbone of the amusement business and should be treated with every consideration. Each location receives new equipment when the machine is available. The wise operator will install a new machine in his location and place the machine taken out in the second best location and after using the type of equipment the correspondently "less receipts" locations. When the operator has been requested to install new equipment, his favorite reply has been that the extension of the type would make replacement impossible and when the operator is faced with an ultimatum by the location owner that he will not obtain his service from other location owner, the operator is often left to the association will permit him (the operator) to place the new equipment? This is definitely an abuse of the privilege of being a member of the association.

You do not use your association for this purpose, for such use constitutes an abuse of the privileges given to you, as the association itself. The association is in the business of providing its members with the location owner to the same extent that it will protect your interests and will do all it can, not only if you continue to play fair.

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25c—DELUXE COMET, XII, 35c 5c 5c

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55.00

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Servicemen to Pick Records  

Philadelphia operators poll Stage Door Canteen visitors to find favorite tunes

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Philadelphia, May 8—With the city attracting an estimated total of 30,000 to 45,000 servicemen each week, in all directions, there are many who are regularly stationed in the city and the usual evening sports and clubs in the city are supplied with a music machine. The general machine brought appeal to the servicemen at every type of location and the record favorites of the fighting forces are enlisted to major musical ends.

While the song hits enjoying wide popularity among the general populace are also the favorites of the servicemen, the collection has been called by the operators to service the branches of the armed forces who have been either passed up entirely or played out by the general music, and for the home front, for the boys in khaki and blue. Operators frequently get a fill for certain records from a location corner where the explanation that they have been requested for servicemen.

With a dearth in recent record issues, and in becoming more uncertain, the record for the operator to keep his machine stocked with records, being able to supply the servicemen with the partial answer to the problem.

The servicemen are now finding out what recordings have the widest appeal, and record operators have agreed by a number of music operators to poll the boys in uniform. Plan under consideration called for all music stores to be entered by the boys visiting the Stage Door Canteen, since the Canteen attracts at least 1,000 servicemen each week. The inquiry has created a fair cross-section of the servicemen.

Co-operation of the authorizing at the Stage Door Canteen is assured. Moreover, the plans show the operators signifying their interest in using music to the greatest extent possible in the programs with the added note that the servicemen will not be satisfied until the programs can be found in all music machines.

While the plan is still in its formative stage, the chances are good that much proportions that it might be extended to clubs and to the local music machine operators' association.

"As Time Goes By" Leads Ottawa's Hit Parade in 1 Week

OTTAWA, May 8—Juke operators here are glad they waited for As Time Goes By, for, aloof the Jacques Bizard and Rudy Vallee recently's of the oldies are being played for three months after it was available in the United States. It has become the top group in Ottawa from the week to week top spot.

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Music Man Learns Son, Bomber Pilot, Is Nazi Prisoner

CLEVELAND, May 8—Lee R. Dixon, head of the Tri-State Music Company here, received two letters on May 1 which, he said, brought tears to his eyes. They were from his son, Lt. Lee Dixon, a prisoner of war in German hands, from whom he had had no word since he was reported missing. Dixon was told that his son was missing in action.

The father said: "Lee was a bomber pilot and had been in Africa since October. We have heard nothing from him since we got word of his capture."

He said that his son was captured by a German anti-aircraft gun firing at his plane while en route from England to Italy. The pilot was shot down near Paris and was captured. Dixon said that he was informed by the Red Cross that his son was missing in action.

As a member of the Cinch's football team, Lee Dixon was picked all-state in 1933 and 1934 as the most promising freshman back on the Cinch's team. He was at the Ohio State in 1934 and '41 but transferred to the University of Illinois in 1935, where he majored in engineering. He enlisted in the NCAP, Al the Dixon's father, was a member of the Illinois National Guard. Dixon's father's business, the Tri-State Music Company, is struggling.

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Collections Rising, Music Distributors in Baltimore Report

BALTIMORE, May 8—Despite the difficult situation in getting most popular records and the need of a record shop, music box operators report appreciably higher sales. In particular, the rambler, by sending out more music boxes, is doing a better ten. A recent report of the number of boxes, etc., was a careful study of shifting the items in stock. In this way they manage to provide the different spots with a varied selection that is certain to meet with the approval of most patrons. Whenever a new release comes out, they endeavor to get as many copies as possible before officially selling that stock, and so forth. They are finding out what to send them, don't forget the records—so easy on the symphonies—and throw in some needles."

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Juke Help Sell Bonds

OMAHA, May 8—Down town, of the biggest juke box business, a young man with a patriotic flavor to tie up with music machines. His name is Johnnie Allen and he has a bit of music in his eye-catching job that pulls lots of servicemen onto the juke. Look at the sign closely, and you will see the music machines, dressed for war, been, a magnet for the American male as the times and acts lacky before.

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Volume of Music in Business

BIRMINGHAM, May 8—The Birmingham Advertising Journal, with two brother, is pushing its industry on the side of music. In a recent advertisement in a Birmingham newspaper, the Journal carried an editorial for Avondale Mills, cotton waffle manufacturer, which operates upwards of a dozen mills in Alabama. The picture shows woman at work as in the town while a phonograph machine with loud-speaker attachment sends music through a plan. At Avondale Mills, as well as other plants with music installations, a collection of popular classics, 10:15 A.M. (when first playing). Popular tunes with slow rhythm; 11 A.M. (lunch hour), mixed rhythm; 12 A.M. (noon hour), varied classics with good rhythm, 1:15 P.M., lively popular tunes with strong rhythm; 4 P.M. (tea time); 5:15 P.M., lively popular tunes with strong rhythm.

As pointed out by the advertisers, the music has served a double purpose for both of these companies, the music has served as a spur to labor and, in some instances entirely replacing, but with a look of finally printed, mixed music on the part of the manufacturer.

Such a system brings employees rich benefits and does a great deal of good for the business, The Trigiole Music Company.

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Plea for Records Gets Quick Action From Music Group

CLEVELAND, May 8—An appeal in the Cleveland Press May 3, for records to be sent to servicemen overseas, was answered immediately by the National Council of the Federation, which acts as the official body representing the music industry, as shown by a letter sent from the Press on May 6.

The letter complained of becoming "bunk-happy" with nothing to occupy the minds of the boys overseas. Full color and other promotional items to occupy their time. One letter states, "Several thousand of the mail are being serviced by members regularly. Recently 100 records were sent to the recreation room of a new center established at Penn College barracks."

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Juke Repairman, Hit by Gun Falling From Pocket, Dies

SPARKBROOK, B. C., May 8—Servants for J. P., Johnson, $5, merchandising for the American Noveltty Company, who was shot and killed almost instantaneously by the music machine pistol fell from his pocket and struck him on the head as he made his way to the door to the business.

Employees of the novelty company reported that the gun fell from in the juke box making repairs. They head it off with the box, and the gun was being serviced on a light bulb while the box was being repaired.

They told investigating police officers that they thought he was kidding when they came into the room. The man told them he had taken a few steps and fell. Johnson, a 27-year-old man, was the six-month-old son, Joe Perry Jr., of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, V. V. & A. in Oakland.
Panorams Used in Red Cross Drive For Nurses, Aids

DETOUR, May 8—Dr. Demond, who has served in the Red Cross since the last war, reports that the Red Cross has been able to sell more Panorams in recent years than have ever been in the hands of the service. The Red Cross sells Panorams for $10.00 each, and has sold over 10,000 of them in the last year.

STRUCTOR—There are several ways to start the Panorama Drive. One is to contact the local Red Cross office and arrange a meeting to discuss the possibilities. Another is to contact local organizations such as the Lions Club or Rotary Club and ask if they would be interested in sponsoring the drive. The third method is to contact local businesses and ask if they would be willing to donate Panorams to the drive.

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WPB Limitation Order L-265

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We have been selling Radio Tubes to Coin Machine Operators by mail and under L-265 it would be necessary for us to receive your used tubes expeditiously before new tubes could be sent to you.

Order L-265 will tend to equalize dealer's stock costs over the country, and we further understand that WPB is planning the release of Eleven Million tubes for Civilian use, which will enable operators to be supplied by local dealers.

Under the above circumstances we are discontinuing our Radio Tube Service to the Coin Machine Trade, and want to thank our many customers for orders sent in the past.

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LESSON 2
GET THESE BLUEBIRD HITS!

The Sheik of Araby, Spike Jones...30-0012

Rose Ann of Charing Cross, Four Vegabonds...30-0011

Please Think of Me, Shop Fields...30-0007

Jumpin' in a Julep Joint, Erskine Hawkins...8-11457

There's a Star Sparkling Banner, Elton Britt...8-8000

For your VICTOR and BLUEBIRD Records

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Keep Going with Music
Order today from your VICTOR and BLUEBIRD RECORD DISTRIBUTOR

TALENT and TUNES
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Record Buying

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GOING STRONG

Take a Chance on Love, Benny Goodman...Helen Forrest...Columbia 35499

Love, Sammy Kaye...Three Kedels...Victor 20-1537

Ella Fitzgerald...A Hips World...Columbia 12614

In three weeks this love ballad, revived when MGM's Cabin in the Sky came out, swept across the country to be heard in Going Strong.

I've Heard That Song Before, Harry James...Helen Forrest...Columbia 35499

Brazil...Xavier Cugat...Chorus...Columbia 36651

Jimmy Rosset...Big Eerie-Helen O'Connell...Columbia 35499

Fred Waring...Pennsylvania...Columbia 35499

Enrico Caruso...Victor 27728

You'd Be So Nice To Come Home To, Dinah Shore...Victor 20-1519

That Old Black Magic, Glenn Miller...Ship Nelson and The Modernaires...Columbia 35499

Judy Garland...Decca 18240

Fred Clarke...Margaret Whiting...Decca 18240

Charlie Barnet...Frasco Wayne...Decca 18541

Horace Heidt...Charles Goodman...Columbia 36650

Why Don't You Do Right, Benny Goodman...Peggy Lee...Columbia 36652

As Time Goes By, Rudy Vallee...Victor 20-1524

Jacques Renard...Chorus...Brunswick 6205

Florida...Dorothy Lamour...Decca 18553

Don't Get Around Much Anymore, Glen Cray...Kenny Dorsey-Lobn...Decca 18549

Duke Ellington...Victor 26410

Note

For a comparative listing of songs played most often over the radio for the week ending Thursday, May 6, and the previous version April 25, see the Music Popularity Chart in the Music World Department this week.

Operators with machines in Negro institutions will also find that the Popularity Chart presents a valuable listing of the popular songs, the secular best sellers under Harlem Hill Parrots.
Kaye Holds Facts To Kill Petrillo Unemployment Plea

CHICAGO, May 8 — While representa-
atives of the motion picture industry were in 
Chicago last week at the annual conference 
of the National Association of Broad-
sand, Sydney M. Kaye, chairman of the 
Screening Committee appointed by the 
Board of directors of U.S.A. to sit in mat-
ters pertaining to the Petrillo record, harkened to an appeal of the great fac- 
tors involved. Kaye is said to be one of the 
men most deeply involved in the country at 
the present time on matters involved in the 
record situation. He has collected statis-
tics from various industries which shed light 
on the problems involved in the record situa-
tion.

He charged that much of the data re-
lested by Petrillo and his union gives a 
false impression about the true situation 
in the music field. One of the reports re-
ferred to by Kaye gives the following in-
formation:

1. Less than one-third of the members 
of the American Federation of Musicians 
are professional musicians, practically 
all of the remainder being engaged in ap-
proximately 280 other professions, trades, 
business and personal, collages ex-
quiring skills and specialized training.

2. Unemployment among members 
of James C. Petrillo’s union is today virtually 
non-existent.

3. Union members receive apprehen-
sive salaries monthly, from their 
work in radio, a sum nearly equaling 
earnings after taxes, of the entire 
entire broadcasting industry. As a 
group they receive more compensation 
that any other group of em-
ployees, including executives and their 
current employees. Their income is $75-95 for 
a week of less than 20 hours.

b. This income for one-third of the A.F.M. 
membership consists of professional 
musicians was established thru two surveys.

d. This corporation appraised the union 
with the current city directory in 
yearbook. The United States has a radio 
station, in which both roster and directory 
were available. Thus the pre-war status 
of the members of the union in 138 
cities was established.

A second survey, undertaken in behalf 
of NAB by a recognized independent re-
search organization, disclosed the same 
status stated of the membership in four 
cities.

Checking Data

In the four cities studied, Petrillo had 
apparently been in touch with the Senate 
Subcommittee investigating his ban, but 1,322 union members were 
unemployed. An actual door-to-door survey 
disclosed only 23 persons unemployed, 
who did not voluntarily state that they 
were retired because of age, illness or 
incapacity. Of these 23, Kaye said, 
were fairly unemployment. These in-
cluded three women in the city of 
Beau-Orleans, two had just ended 
a job in mines and appeared likely to get 
new ones, two were housewives, two were 
cord workers not currently seeking em-
ployment, one had serious illness in his 
family which interfered with his employ-
tment, three were unemployed in 
the fields of radio, and three were 
unemployed musicians, fairly new.

Petrillo had until now before the 
Senate Subcommittee these 6,500 
union members in 29 cities (including 
the four above noted), fully, 49,000 
members were unemployed. Kaye stated 
that these figures were fantastic, for they 
were based solely on Petrillo’s definition 
of unemployment. Kaye pointed out that 
by non-employed Petrillo meant “unem-
ployed as musicians” irrespective of 
whether these members were otherwise 
gainfully employed.

In these 29 cities, Kaye reported, there 
are 145 commercial broadcasting stations, 
all but eight of which employ musicians. 
Of the eight which do not, there are 106-
watts stations, two are 500-watts stations, 
three are 1,000-watts and only one is 
affiliated with a network.

Petrillo’s charge that 201 network sta-
tions do not employ musicians was also 
disproved by NAB studies. Of the 201 
stations named by Petrillo, 28 were found 
affiliated with Broadcast or not affiliated with 
what, Kaye said. Of the remaining 173, 
58 employed musicians during the 
very period he claimed was unemployment. 
32 employed musicians two years ago, 
and there were the remaining 89, 58 of the 
which Petrillo admitted could not be 
expected to employ musicians. Of the 
remaining 89, four has no band, three 

Kaye further reported that there are 
(See KAYE HOLDS FACTS on page 6)
Program 1100
Assembled and released by Soundies Corporation of America, Inc. Release date, March 22.

The Lucky Girls, swell line of star girls picked up by Producer William O. Crensh in the Ziegfeld Restaurant, New York, for several Soundies. In this program they are featured in Cozy Corner, depicting with a flashy and well-costumed Can-Can routine. This show also stars with

SISARIO DE KARGO, a human figure, is seen in this clip titled Dark Valley Night, which features George Nielson and his boys in both Spanish and English. He has a good voice. His attractions are preceded on a beautiful serenade (Pattie Bell), one of many seen in this Spanish set. (LOL)

DORA CALLIS and Dolly O'key receive their portrait feature. When Irish Eyes Are Shining. One of many shorties that come in mighty handy when recording-stars day, Novia is in good voice. (BGM Release)

After she completes a singing clip on his Central Park (New York) set, acts a good and kindly sounding version of Children On Your Knee. It's all the trouble the private who is better off with a chicken (human species) on his knee than a colored with an edge on his shoulders. Curiously enough. (Soundies)

MIRA GOODLE, once a popular singer, dances a neat little clip along with a good-looking middle aged man, who is either a shepherd or foreman, feature is seen here in a clip from an old picture known as the machine-making scene in Old Paint. She probably is a female version of Mr. Joe. Very good acting, sound scenes. (BGM Release)

Beverly Brush and His Society Islanders Orchestra, plus Claudia Drake, are seen in a good-looking set of Selkisters and You. Good for the dream-eyed patrons. (BGM Release)

DOROTHY ANDERSON, one of several lovely ladies, appears in this miniature Western humor show. It is a one-act play with a group of restless husbandmen, the 66 is a take-off of a night club, kids acts entertaining with versatility if weak specialties. Among the acts are Tower Stills, dancers, and Bally Barbas, rapsophone player. (LOL)

Program 1111
Assembled and released by Soundies Corporation of America, Inc. Release date, April 13.

The Slim Drums, good-looking dance band, is featured in this clip titled Dark Valley Night, which features Harry James, with Frank Sinatra handling the vocal struts. Pulp's theme, This is the Night of My Life, is young and pretty enough to insurance a steady play for the machines. The band is made up of five musicians, George Bumby, trombone; Harry James, trumpet; Bill Smith, sax; Howard Perry, drums; and Dave Grissom, piano. (BGM Release)

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NOTE
Release hit rock bottom again this week, but prospects for the future are somewhat brighter. Columbus's next release, set for later this month, will feature the Jimmy Dorsey band and Harry James, with Frank Sinatra handling the vocal struts. Pulp's theme, This is the Night of My Life, is young and pretty enough to insurance a steady play for the machines. The band is made up of five musicians, George Bumby, trombone; Harry James, trumpet; Bill Smith, sax; Howard Perry, drums; and Dave Grissom, piano. (BGM Release)

THE WEEK'S BEST RELEASES
These Sounds have the strongest chance for success among the 79th Week's Releases by the Record Companies. Selections are based upon Commercial rather than a market test. They are the definite predictions, but mostly the opinions of The Billboard's Music Department.

IT CAN'T BE WRONG... ALLEN MILLER (Vocal recite).... H7 405
Take lovely torch ballad, which got its initial start in the script scoring of James Dean, and apply it to the vocal recite style, which is built around the hit label coming forward now with the only available recording of the song, its use in machines is bound to find a ready market of interest, and the climb may be made pleasant easier, with even more ear appeal for the phonies fans in the sifting of the billboards. (BGM Release)

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Juke Boxes Ignored (This Time) in Delinquency Study

By EDWARD BAND, May 8—Newspapers continue to divert attention from the subject of juvenile delinquency. The Chicago Tribune, a conservative paper, has the subject and frequently mentioned it in its columns, but on the whole has been rather inexcuseable. However, when experts began to make their reports on the subject, they failed to mention the Chicago Tribune as having any part in the problem.

The Chicago Tribune has been in the forefront in its investigation of juvenile delinquency. It has taken up the subject and has been the only paper to bring in any sizable data of correlating with the data. The Tribune's findings have been criticized by the experts. The time for deliberating, but now is being made by many who have been following the subject with careful study.
Philadelphia, May 8.—Again showering $1,000,000 worth of coins and brand new juke boxes, the nationally noted Bank of America this month launched its annual drive, under the able direction of Mr. William Beveridge, as chairman of the Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association of Philadelphia, which is the administrative body of this country’s leading credit institution.

As part of its activities, the association held a " Musical Jamboree" yesterday morning in the Outdoor Café of the Hotel Claridge, which was attended by thousands of juke-box operators from all parts of the country, who were treated to a sumptuous breakfast. The juke-boxes played music to buy the operators and the association members, who were seated at tables provided by the Bank of America.

The Bank of America is the largest of its kind in the United States, with over 1,000,000 members and a membership of one million. It is the largest of its kind in the country, with a membership of over one million.

CONCERNING THE JUKE BOX

A Post-War "If"

NEW YORK, May 8.—In all the discussions that have taken place concerning the juke-box industry, the question of what will happen after the war has been raised. This is not a new topic, but one that has been discussed extensively in recent years.

The question of what will happen after the war has been discussed extensively in recent years. Some believe that the juke-box industry will continue to grow, while others believe that it will decline. The answer to this question is not clear, and it is impossible to predict what will happen after the war.

The juke-box industry is a major source of income for many people, and it is important to consider what will happen to it after the war. It is possible that the industry will continue to grow, but it is also possible that it will decline. The answer to this question is not clear, and it is impossible to predict what will happen after the war.
**Nation’s Supply of Cigarette Paper Now Made in U. S.**

(Reprinted from the U. S. Department of Commerce Bulletin)

On September 3, 1923, with a threatening cloud cast by Paris plans over Europe to reduce our French report market, a mill in the Blue Ridge Mountains of North Carolina turned out its first car of American-made cigarette paper produced from domestic seed-flax fiber. Today the United States cigarette industry obtains all its supply of cigarette paper from this and four additional mills, located in New Jersey, Massachusetts, and Pennsylvania.

The fulfillment of this dream, long cherished by the cigarette manufacturers alike, could hardly have been achieved if the cigarette paper used in the United States previously had not been imported from France; and it could not have been supplied to France by the cigarette manufactories of the nation.

During the five-year period, 1925-30, an average of nearly six hundred batches of cigarette paper and cigarette book covers was imported into the United States from France. In 1927, representing the peak year, they had a value of $10,000,000 and in 1944 they had a low of $2,500,000, and thereafter continued relatively.

This sharp curtailment of cigarette paper imports has meant disaster for the United States cigarette industries. The United States government, through the American Tobacco Company, has been able to supply the sharply increased demand for cigarette paper and cigarette book covers. During the calendar year 1942 American-made cigarette paper sold in the United States reached an approximate total of $25,000,000,000, and over the previous year of about 1941, when the total was about $18,000,000,000, the total was increased by a considerable amount and the cost of domestic raw materials was considerably reduced.

Paper the “Problem Child”

Scientific experiments have shown that the American demand for cigarette paper is the greatest in the world, for the volume of cigarette paper used in this country is more than twice as great as that of any other country in the world. The opening of the mill, well-shouldered by the past, is only the beginning of an effort to save our nation a substantial amount of money.

The cigarette wrapper is the “problem child” of the cigarette industry. In the United States, the diameter of a cigarette is much smaller than the diameter of a human head, and the cigarette paper is much thinner than that of any other nation.

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Iowa Court Rules State License Fee On Scales Is Legal

The legal validity of the license and fees charged by the Iowa Weighing & Vending Machine Corporation, which operates in Iowa, has been upheld recently in Des Moines by Judge E. B. Martin. The case involved a group of Iowa retailers operating automatic scales at an annual rate of $80 per machine.

The legality of the license and fee was questioned by some retailers who were subject to the license and fee. The judge ruled in favor of the corporation, stating that the term "scale policy" as used in the license and fee did not mean that the corporation was required to operate the machines.

The judge also ruled that the corporation was entitled to keep the license fee and the fee paid by the retailers for the use of the machines.

The judge's ruling is expected to be appealed by the retailers who were subject to the license and fee.

June 29, 1943

Tax Calendar

ALABAMA: June 10—Tariff tax and wagering tax due.

ARIZONA: June 15—Sales tax and report due.

CALIFORNIA: June 15—Sales tax and report due.

COLORADO: June 15—Sales tax and report due.

IDAHO: June 15—Sales tax and report due.

ILLINOIS: June 15—Sales tax and report due.

KENTUCKY: June 20—Ammonia tax and tobacco tax due.

LAKE COUNTY: June 25—Tax due.

MARYLAND: June 25—Tax due.

MINNESOTA: June 15—Sales tax, operations tax and report due.

MONTANA: June 15—Sales tax and report due.

NEBRASKA: June 15—Sales tax and report due.

NEVADA: June 15—Sales tax and report due.

NEW MEXICO: June 15—Sales tax and report due.

NEW YORK: June 15—Sales tax and report due.

OHIO: June 15—Sales tax and report due.

OKLAHOMA: June 15—Sales tax and report due.

ORANGE COUNTY, NEW YORK: June 15—Sales tax and report due.

OREGON: June 15—Sales tax and report due.

PENNSYLVANIA: June 15—Sales tax and report due.

RHODE ISLAND: June 15—Sales tax and report due.

SOUTH CAROLINA: June 15—Sales tax and report due.

SOUTH DAKOTA: June 15—Sales tax and report due.

TENNESSEE: June 15—Sales tax and report due.

TEXAS: June 15—Sales tax and report due.

UTAH: June 15—Sales tax and report due.

VERMONT: June 15—Sales tax and report due.

WASHINGTON: June 15—Sales tax and report due.

WEST VIRGINIA: June 15—Sales tax and report due.

WISCONSIN: June 15—Sales tax and report due.

WYOMING: June 15—Sales tax and report due.

Baltimore Coca-Cola Co.

Buys Spars Franchise

BALTIMORE, May 8—The beverage industry's newest addition, the Baltimore Spars Franchise, was announced today by the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Baltimore. The bot-

ting Company has purchased the South- ern Maryland Coca-Cola franchise, which was formerly held by the Spars Franchise Company.

The Spars Franchise Company was formed in 1933 and has been operating in the Baltimore area since that time.

The sale of the franchise is expected to be completed within the next few weeks.

The Spars Franchise Company has been in business for over 23 years and has a long-standing reputation for quality and service.

The new bottling Company will continue to operate under its existing name and will maintain its current facilities in Baltimore.

CIG TAX FIGHT

(Canceled from opposite page)

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Washington Arcades Heavily Patronized By Men in Uniform

WASHINGTON, May 8—Heavy concentrations of soldiers and sailors around here have attracted all of their promotion toward bringing the fighting men off the street. They are filling new in uniform—and continuously a group of WACS and WAVES—into the spots among.

Operators are playing up to the soldiers and sailors plenty, and many have given their places new names with military overtones. One Ninth Street spot has been christened "Army and Navy Fashion," while others have up signs inviting service men in and offering them special treatment. Shooting galleries display sign calling on the soldiers to improve their marksmanship.

Shooting defeat, both electric photo and the real McCoy, are popular with service men. Shooting gallery houses is so hot that one spot is being enlarged to take care of more of the Ninth Street business.

Philadelphia Arcade Operators Foresee Improved Summer

PHILADELPHIA, May 8.—With the advent of spring, demand for the opening of the outdoor amusement areas in the territory, the arcade industry here is asking to increase the capacity of the basic machine of play at the park last season. The park season is anticipated for 1943, the coin machine business being the amusement park as theerry-Go- Round or the Ferris Wheel.

In former sessions park operators turned a deaf ear to pleas of machine operators.

Day To Celebrate...

WASHINGTON, May 8.—For the fifth successive year the people of the United States will celebrate I an American Day in honor of American citizenship and to call attention to what citizenship signifies. President Roosevelt on March 13 issued a proclamation fixing Sunday, May 15, as the date of the nationwide celebration.

Since 1940, when a joint resolution of Congress gave official recognition to I an American Day, the President has been authorized by the resolution to set aside the third Sunday in May, as a public occasion, the status of citizenship by coming of age or thru naturalization.

CIGARETTE PAPER

(Covered from page 11)

which the annual receipts usually amount to some $25,000 to 300,000 tons.
Each day three to four railroad cars of raw flax arrive from countries in California and Minnesota. Even the California is expending its flax plant, however, Minnesota is still the flax center of the United States.

In 1940 there were 1,500,000 acres of raw flax planted in Minnesota, and the amount steadily increased since that time. Without any additional expense to growers, they were able to sell $500,000 directly to Minnesota farmers

With the help of the manufacturers of Minnesota and Wisconsin paper manufacturers are helping farm Operators.

Now straws are being developed. Firms are being taught to sow their land to the plant a straw. Operators in the past have been the main enemy to the growing of the straw. But they are now finding that the straw is a good source of revenue.

It is quite possible that the next year, the straw itself can be produced directly from flax instead of the straw reg. Much more—fed, State and Industry's—being given to this enterprise. In the meantime, they are finding that the straw can still be profitable to farm operators as well as to hunters in the field.

Arcade Equipment for Sale

10 AMT Tandy Mechanical Ball, $125.00
10 AMT Five Pound, $125.00
10 AMT Five Lb. Ball, $175.00
10 AMT Four Lb. Ball, $200.00
10 AMT Five Ball, $125.00
10 AMT Five Pound, $150.00
10 AMT Five Pound, $175.00
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10 AMT Five Lb. Ball, $225.00
10 AMT Four Lb. Ball, $250.00
10 AMT Five Lb. Ball, $275.00
10 AMT Five Lb. Ball, $300.00
10 AMT Five Lb. Ball, $325.00
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Urge Federal, Trade Groups
To Cooperate More Closely

WASHINGTON, May 8. - In recent conferences here government officials and trade association executives discussed cooperation of employees and the general consensus was that closer cooperation should be extended both to trade associations and government agencies. Representatives of the War Production Board concurred at length with executives of some of the leading drug associations in the country.

One speaker suggested that co-operation between trade associations and government agencies up to the present has been rather limited, and he suggested that there have been considerable differences in policies during the last year.

Speaking at the same session, J. D. Marsh, assistant managing director of the Associated General Contractors of America, estimated that a $300,000,000 backlog of private building results from the construction industry for the first year and a half after the war to tide it over until such time as plans can be drawn and legal permits obtained for a post-war public and private reconstruction program.

Normally only about 25 per cent of contracts are public and 75 per cent private. This point needs emphasizing, he stated, to avoid repetition of what happened after the last war when 60 per cent of construction was public, resulting in a backlog of permits and more that it could efficiently employ.

"I am afraid some people feel that post-war construction will start with the building of a hotel. It will be a year and a half before the building contracts in business for starting enterprises and investees will be large enough to sustain the period that, with the public's cooperation, the backlog of private contracts is, in fact, the post-war reconstruction period.

A Serious Error

Another speaker commented that in the last post-war period, Mr. Marshall stated, was that projects for construction were not "pre-processed." Scheduling of projects for construction should be planned in advance and all legal steps should be taken now so that all will be ready when the reconstruction period begins, he stressed, and by so doing he can avoid the serious mistakes of the last WPA.

Grover Brown, secretary of the Industries, said that under its contracts in business for iron and steel industries, speaking of the replacement schedule, stated that this schedule is based on the year 1940 and "just as good and reliable in industry." It may lead to uniform classification and to a common standard of production, and if in itself be worth the strength of what he said.

"It isn't as bad as it sounded after the first rush," Mr. Brown explained.

"Replacements schedules are now pretty well accepted by draft boards and 90 per cent public priorities are generally accepted."
WARR BABY—Cigarette paper manufac- 
turers show signs of becoming the post-
war period's handy workhorse baby. Seven 
manufacturers claim to have placed paper 
of the biggest United States cigarette 
market in history.

Wrapper imports in 1940, says the De-
partment of Commerce, were 100,000,000, 
000 pounds, and it is expected that the 
year's production will average 25,000,000.

These manufacturers haven't fixed ciga-
rette makers. Cork dust new accounts for 
their cork-tipped machines.

SCARCELY AMID THE GREAT CHRONIC 
Manganese, as present, is a very critical material 
in the war effort, is one of the most 
abundant minerals, is taught by the Bureau of 
Foreign and Domestic Commerce. 

The mines employed in the produc-
tion, however, are not located in the country, as 
there are raw materials from which the metal is extracted. 

As present the production goal is 
15,000,000 pounds annually, more than the 
production in 1939, 6,000,000 pounds.

After the emergency an abundant sup-
ply of manganese will be available for a 
wide variety of civil uses.

LAVOR TURNOVER:—Described as 
the most critical in the war industry 
centers, the labor turnover is being studied 
by Mr. Arturo F. Black, of the Home 
Industry Board.

With industry competing for avail-
able man power at an unprecedented 
rate, the average retail store in most of 
the war industry centers is experiencing an almost impossible 
situation.

Some stores have reported a total 
employment of 80% as compared to 

500% in 1939; restaurants report a complete 
turnover within a 24-hour period.

This fast turnover has been so much 
more serious and means more due to the 
retail employees to accept jobs in 
the war industries, of which the 
position at hand is the worst.

2/3 of the employees who have left 
their jobs for betterment of this condition.

This only a small portion of the junior 
and senior executives in the 

of teaching the new employees how to do 
a given task—must come from within 
the direction group, it is pointed out 
by Mr. Black, in his report to his superiors, a 
weekly bulletin published by the 
Department of Commerce.

All retail establishments must daily 
inspect the new employee, and any errors, 
whether in the sales, in the service, in the 
trainers, the executive, the department 
head, the employee or the executive, 
all errors must be corrected at once.

CALIFORNIA PLASTICS, --California 
will not be alone in the production of 
about as many plastics as anything 
on this earth, is buying up a new field in the production of 
the one high WIP official says that plastics 
production on this scale will increase 
more rapidly than in any other part of 
the country. All salesmen in the 
Department of the Plastic Industries estimate 
that at the least, the production has increased more than 100 
percent during the past two years.

Plastics has become vital to the 
war effort, and the demand for new 
is coming equally important to 
plastics. New materials and new materials 
and new materials and new materials 
and new materials are all important. It makes it available for many applications 
and for many applications.

Military aircraft plants are the 
largest consumers of new plastics 
in the hour, and the major airplane 
builders have added plastics engineers to 
their staffs in the past six weeks.

It is said that even a conservative de-

dence on plastics is going to increase 
Greatly, and that plastics will appear 
characteristic of those who did not 
observe the real situation. The 
monopolization system that has achieved 
will not stop when the war is ended, 
but before long there will be more about plastics than now they 
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dge to work, to work, to work, to use the 

domestic affairs to return to civilian 

SYNTHETIC RUBBER.—Patents for 
the synthetic rubber by the Flexor Tire 
Corp., of Chicago, has been released by 
the government for all time and without com-

举办了，由 E. C. Leary, Head of the War Department, 
and the company, has announced.

Fielding, an executive of the 

William A. Jeffers, Fielding said: "We will give the great 

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must have the right to give a ready-to-use license to anyone where the government finds it makes a contribution to the synthetic rubber production program.

CIVIL WAR CASUALTIES.—Small numbers of troops are coming away by the tens of thousands as a result of war. Those numbers are staggering to get enough food for the infantry. Durango is closing up their operations in the south.

"Bedford"—A Mountain of barite, the world's largest known deposit, has been discovered in southern Oregon by an 18-year-old prospector.

Considered by the government to be one of the most critical minerals necessary to the war, barite is brought to the lightest element known. It is provided only by barite, because all other sources are much heavier.

A metal, it can be the place of tin in many alloys, and when alloyed with aluminum and magnesium will form a durable one of the strongest and lightest metals known.

BUBBLE BUSINESS NEEDS—Commercial contracts will require 35,000 tons of rubber to "keep 'em rolling" in 1942, according to the Office of War Information. It is estimated that this figure is 10 times the "essential" but that the United States will have to produce its war armor front on rubber and supply the Allied armed forces with many other military items.

The survey places the total rubber demand for the year at 610,000 tons and declares that supplies on hand or expected to be available during the year, including synthetic products, will total 1,075,000 tons.

"Scientific period," declares OWI, "would appear to be between October, 1941, and February, 1944, with a low in December. Therapeutic supplies should meet consumption. However, many men may order to supply the synthetic production program."

FLYBALL REQUIREMENTS ENORMOUS—Large-scale production of huge quantities of large planes, such as the new Curtiss-Wright F9C-2, will require 60,000 tons of feet of plywood a month, and the mass production of such planes will require an enormous number of precision feet of plywood a year.

Only way to meet the demand is to produce a broad range of precision, of the right size, of Blemished Products & Chemicals Company, Philadelphia. The aircraft industry's demand is concentrated in the East because of the ready supply of hardwoods.

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**Late Model Cigarette Machines**

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Soda Fountain War Casualty

Drugstores and confectioneries closing fountains—short on labor, ice cream

CHICAGO, May 6.—The soda fountain, long considered an American institution, appears to be one of the latest war casualties. From all parts of the country come reports that drugstores are closing their fountains, and fear is expressed that other establishments will follow suit.

Chief reasons for the action are the reduction of production of ice cream and milk and government restrictions on soda water—& shortage of help behind the counters.

Drugstores and confectioneries have been forced to ration or drastically control their reduced ice cream sales. They are also purchasing labor that has been slim to obtain in the past, and many are experimenting that even only skillets and table spoons will be available.

Some stores will not sell ice cream for consumption off the premises; others are forcing their sales to "soft-served cream," and others are requiring advance reservations.

Commenting on the situation, the St. Louis Board of Health recently published the following editorial:

"As always most devoted to the search for hidden bachelors, we find some redeeming feature in the growing pressure on rationing on drugstores."

"With respect to the production of these stores for the government, it is necessary to close their soda fountains as soon as the demand for them, some stores on ice cream, on coffee, on an ice cream—just as it is for all other products of this country and to the three-ounce sandwich and the milked milk of their backrooms of their counterparts."

"This may be the last-round coming. For one thing, it will reveal the existing habits of our citizens. But at the moment, we are interested only in the ice cream-direct impetuous on the streets themselves. With beach boys, alarm clocks and the like, it will be necessary to close them, and we already own shelves, the cleaning of the fountains having the turning off of the coffee sales may mean a return of the store which we know as children."

Because we envision great days and desire to make shaped wafer and bottle of colored waters in their wino. We can see the total of all of the following action on the professional ice of the pharmacy—almost as comprehensively and thoroughly as that of the doctor—so he accepts a prescription drug or ice cream, and under the guise of cops and rubbering alcohol, pin- gent disinfectants and aromatic drugs, may run, walk and drive without a license. And just about all he will have to offer to the customer will be licorice, hooch and rock candy."

Los Angeles Mayor Reports on Crime To U. S. Committee

Los Angeles, May 7.—Reporting an increase of 245 per cent in robberies, 447 per cent in auto thefts, and a 300 per cent increase in juvenile delinquency, Mayor Fletcher Bowron gave a United States Senate committee a plan on what is going on here as compared with last year. He attributed the increase to the juvenile delinquency in part to "the increasing of the jails and criminals due to another engaging in war work."

The mayor blamed the increase in crime on the growing population congestion and the influx of criminals and the other people who have come into the city and under the guise of securing work in making it a crime center. In submitting his report, Mayor Bowron showed that the city's automobile, police motor vehicles had traveled 1,128,000 miles in the last season, a marked increase from the year before. And having no report of the police activities, Cost for those extra activities was estimated to be $86,000, which in addition to the other $10,000 was noted for providing automobile security and to an expenditure of $200,000 for fingerprinting aliens, directing robbery and espionage was absent. The council has also decided that the state is responsible for the cost of the city $123,001, it was reported.
Wisconsin Solons May Take Recess; Would Spare Bills

MADISON, Wis., May 8—The Wisconsin legislature is to adjourn May 14, and a proposal has been introduced which will merely rescind the body at that time and may spread to various States.

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Penny Vender Business Is Booming in Spokane Area

SPOKANE, May 8—Booming business is the order of the day, according to Mr. A. R. Oder, who is in charge of the Penny Vendor Business.

Mr. Oder is the sole proprietor of the business, which was started in the spokane area for vending purposes and has expanded since.

He says that the business is doing well and is taking much of his time. He creates the Penny Vendor Business to lack of many well-known merchants that are doing well.

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Recommending Bill To Tax Practically All Kinds Of Machines

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 8—The Senate Committee on Finance, which has been urged to recommend a passage bill which would tax practically all types of amusement machines, was authorized by the Senate on May 8 to make a report on the bill. The author of the bill says it should provide about $1,000,000 revenue per year for the State.

The proposed tax would be $2 per quarter for each machine which operates for less than 3 cents and $3 per quarter for those requiring more than 3 cents. The bill would be administered by the State Auditor, who is to collect and issue licenses for each machine.

The bill applies to John's boxes, weighing machines, and all kinds of amusement machines for selling merchandise. The only other machine is that one installed by public utilities in the regular conduct of their business, such as pay telephones.

Senator William C. Quinn, of Maywood, sponsor of the bill, believes that there are enough machines in operation to produce at least $1,000,000 a year revenue.

"These machines pay more than a tax of anything," Quinn said. "They are mainly owned by men and the machine is run by the owner. This is the reason why they should not pay the tax. The State needs this money.

Arkansas Gas Tax Receipts Decline to New Low in April

LITTLE ROCK, May 8—The State Revenue Department in reporting revenue figures for April showed that the gas tax from the gasoline tax dropped to a new low. This decline caused the total revenue below the usual receipts.

There was an increase in the sales tax collections for the State Department of Revenue, and decreased the sales tax collections for the local governments outside the State. This may cut the total sales tax revenue to some extent.

An interesting part of the report was the statistics on the closing of small stores. Tax officials say that about 6,000 small stores have closed in the last six months. This includes many small hardware stores. The officials have a record of these closings in their miles tax accounts. No report on coin machine revenues for April was available at this time.

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