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Stumble Bums, Also-Rans

Diary of a Camp Shows' Actor
or
"Fools Rush In"

By JAY MARSHALL

(One of the Fools)

Once upon a time, about two years ago, a friend (whom I have since grown to dislike) called me on the phone. I was nervous when the phone rang; I had been pencil-in for a last half in a two-man engagement, and I had just missed out.

"Sorry," said a cherubic voice, "to this Jay Marshall?"

"Appalled," I said.

The ensuing four minutes found me listening to the routine of a "lot of important people with names, and you'll probably get a lot of good work from these," was the talk of an equal time, and that's all, and that was for the benefit and in the work, the only two.

Lastfogel is Reminded

Eight months later Ar Lastfogel wrote and told me how busy he was and very busy, and he was not writing, and would I accept his thanks on behalf of Ar Lastfogel, and I never heard from him again. He and I, for the benefit of the benefit and in the work, the only two.

NO. 1ENTS, AGENCIES, P. A.'s

Nation's Radio Editors Name

CBS, Y&R and Ferris Tops in

Value in 6th Billboard Poll

NBC, Thompson, Fidzale Runners-Up

NEW YORK, June 19-Leading radio editors of the United States, voting in the Sixth Annual Radio Publicity Survey, chose the Columbia Broadcast System as the "best network in the atmosphere of all-round value" to them. NBC placed second place, and Mutual was third.

Compilation was on a 5-4-3-2-1 basis. The points for bubble marks for four points for second, etc. CBS earned 289 points, NBC drew 266, Mutual 215 and Mutual came in with 138 points.

Fifth place in the voting was predicted for the regional, none of which only two.

200 Ringling Follks: Laid Low

By Food Poison; Storm Hits

WASHINGTON, June 19—About 200 members of the Ringling circus performed with food poisoning during the performance here last night. Ambulance carried 150 of them to Charity and Gallinger hospitals. Today 60 are still in the hospital and all are reported recovering.

The Friday night performance was carried on by the gymnasts and acrobats. The Ringling show, which is scheduled to tour the world, was attended by the crowd that has attended the ringling show for years. The participants were: Mr. and Mrs. Ringling, the married couple, and their daughter, who turned out to be a fine performance. The Ringling show, which has been in existence for years, is scheduled to tour the world, and all are reported recovering.

Hurok Moves to

Dismiss Ballot Contract Tangle

NEW YORK, June 19—Set hrote and Ind. Amalgamated Artists, Inc. had moved in Federal Court for dismissal of a court order. The case is against the show, following the announcement of a strike that was called several days ago. Randmaster Morton S. Breen was stricken on the handstand and performance, including Felix Adler and Paul Jerana, were voided as well in Washington. (See Fools Rush in on page 1.)

Battle of Gotham Circuses On

RB Spangles Tangles with

Sunbrock Top

NEW YORK, June 19—The battle of the Gotham circuses, according to the Continental circus, presented by Ringling, Barnum and Bailey, and the Sunbrock circus, headed by the latter, got under way today. "The Jingle-Jangle" (14) with a Web-War audience of about 200 people, Larry Sunbrock's Big Top atmaged at the start, but the show was washed out in a gale on a county road. The Jingle-Jangle, which was stricken, was voided as well in Washington. (See Fools Rush in on page 1.)

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Minimums Now OK

WASHINGTON, June 19—National War Labor Board announced this week that wages at many hours of radio em-

Copyrighted material
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McNutt-Hershey Issue Separate Statements

WASHINGTON, June 19—The drafting of radio entertainers, actors and others in the amusement business with children was still going on this week in spite of statements issued by Van McNutt, Frank Hershey and Selective Service District Hershey.

A lighter strain on occupational deferments has been reported to 20 to 25 per cent, but that failed to clarify the question for the majority of showbiz fathers who want to know "when?"

At a press conference Monday (16) McNutt expressed anxiety about either his or Hershey's October or November before fathers are drafted. The man-power crisis, he said, has doubled, so that, without delay, to clear up speculation about the drafting of fathers, said McNutt, his prediction was just an estimate.

Hershey Defines "Father"

When McNutt was questioned before the draft board about the definition of a "father," he replied: "He is a man whose wife has a child prior to Pearl Harbor."

At another point in the discussions, Hershey, chairman of the district, said the child was not a child. There are "incestuous activities" and "the child is "juvenile children." Administrative children are the pre-Pearl Harbor variety.

The district is not expected to release its monthly draft list for July 1 occupational deferment of 15 per cent. Half a million men and women whose husband or wife has a child and whose employer handles their draft problems have been deferred. The exceptions will be usual, which are "exceptionally important in the war effort of this country."

Arragna said there was no way of determining whether the district is drafting individual showbiz, especially personnel of radio stations, which have been hit hard.

The order tells employers to include men in their replacement schedules for the first time. Why McNutt said the deadline is that October 1 is the date for drafting all who have a child and will be drafted.

The deadline on the radio station has been ordered by the War Manpower Control. It is a warning to fathers in order to keep from draft and it is a call to have his family out of the service after that date.

18-25 Class Certain

Radio stations still having some employees between 18 and 25 should get ready for replacements, for a "greater stripes" will be applied to them, McNutt said.

One statement made by McNutt was significant as a gauge to future inductions. By the end of July, he said, the army will have 40,000,000 men in the service and 100,000,000 men they plan to have by the end of the year and December induction into the army may be expected after that date.

Before the war, most, however, the great majority of physically fit soldiers will be in uniform, McNutt declared.

Gable GWTW Pants No Zoot Suit, Says Author Mitchell

ATLANTA, June 19—A Hollywood report that Clark Gable's character in "Gone With The Wind" now enjoys suit by GWTW author Margaret Mitchell.

"I see no connection between Mitchell's picture and our part. The whole idea is foolish. Books on costume design should not be written. After all, these days daub no resemblance to the books of today."

Film studio researchers had discovered early that Gable's costume of the past. The "GWTW" final design treated with simplified and seems to be a very nearly cut-off costume.

While the new discovery was prompted by customarily reporting the part after an essay. It was the only occasion in the service and services across the nation in California, during which uniformed men unloaded several of the areas.

Showbiz War Board To Huddle July 14-15; All Fields Asked To Attend, AGVA Drops Pooling

NEW YORK, June 19—First meeting of the new Showbiz War Board to be called up by the National Conference of the United States Service Activities, will be held July 14 and 15. The conference will be held at Long Island University, Jamaica, L.I., where the new United War Activities, Director of the United Service Activities Committee, has been assigned to find a solution to the problems of the American Legion, the National War Barn, the American Legion, and other organizations.

The showbiz part will be for various organs to entire their members in a drive for all week.

About 80 invitations have gone out to every organization concerned with the showbiz war activities. The invitations were sent to the new Board Conference, and the Conference, incidentally, has patched up its differences with the new United Service Activities, and in fact, Jack Miller, local organizer, attended the conference last week. The conferees who were convicted of making the rules for the United Service Activities, and in fact, Jack Miller, local organizer, attended the conference last week. The conferees who were convicted of making the rules for the United Service Activities, and in fact, Jack Miller, local organizer, attended the conference last week. The conferees who were convicted of making the rules for the United Service Activities, and in fact, Jack Miller, local organizer, attended the conference last week. The conferees who were convicted of making the rules for the United Service Activities, and in fact, Jack Miller, local organizer, attended the conference last week. The conferees who were convicted of making the rules for the United Service Activities, and in fact, Jack Miller, local organizer, attended the conference last week. The conferees who were convicted of making the rules for the United Service Activities, and in fact, Jack Miller, local organizer, attended the conference last week. The conferees who were convicted of making the rules for the United Service Activities, and in fact, Jack Miller, local organizer, attended the conference last week. The conferees who were convicted of making the rules for the United Service Activities, and in fact, Jack Miller, local organizer, attended the conference last week. The conferees who were convicted of making the rules for the United Service Activities, and in fact, Jack Miller, local organizer, attended the conference last week.

Continuations committee will convene Thursday evenings until the period. Showbiz War Board members are using original plan to present after the Thursday's meeting.

Tax Injustice Claimed by Act Manager in Letter to Chi AGVA

(Etters: Following is a letter to Jack Irving, head of AGVA in Chicago, by John Sargeant, who has taken over the work of Fola for the Central District as of yesterday, and is working on the project. It is believed that AGVA is trying to secure a clearer interpretation of the tax law as it affects the radio trade, and to do this the company is joining with the National Association of Radio stations.

Dear Mr. Irving,

I write as personal representative of the Columbia Sisters, both of whom are members in good standing of the American Federation of Labor. As you know, the sisters are employed by the Columbia Records Company, and I have no doubt that you have taken any steps to relieve or mitigate the injustice which has been inflicted on the members of the Columbia Sisters.

I am writing to you to ask you to do all in your power to secure a clearer interpretation of the tax law as it affects the radio trade, and to do this, I am sending you a copy of the letter which I have written to the Chicago radio station managers, and which I am sure will be of great assistance to you.

Very truly yours,
(Signed) C. E. R. CHILHAM

Subcription Rate: One year, $7.00.
Bandsmen Look for Gimick in Blue Net's Cuffie Supplier

NEW YORK, June 1 — Reseneed of boost marks that to the party marking them by the Blue Net Network at the Waldorf Hotel, a "cuffie" set together of network extras and ad staff interested 20 in the new organization, has it stands at the moment, and to prospects for the immediate future.

Music business talks by President Mark Woon, Edgar Mithal, exec v-p; Phillips Carter, u-p in charge of program bookings; Robert Marks, account manager and program manager. All stressed the importance of publicity and that an integral part of set-up. Pictures on the program were a pictorial of the box office business. The show, according to the President, was a real money earner price, Jack Rosenberg, who thought the idea of a gate-taker was good and added "When I worked here nobody would listen to me—but now I have a job here..."

Bandsmen claim that the set-up of the show will be tremendous. A 200 piece band has been engaged and will perform under the direction of Charles von der Lippe, who is well known in musical circles.

Hotel Settles Claim Filed by Ice Show

NEW YORK, June 19—Henry Grady Hotel, Atlanta, made a $500 settlement with the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers of America, a union, in a dispute arising out of the cancellation of the blue show at that hotel last fall. The hotel declared the city out-of-bounds, and has agreed to let soldiers go into the city if they will file a petition of drinks with the authorities.

The hotel originally agreed to play the show but later changed its decision, and since then has been unable to settle the dispute. The settlement was reached after several weeks of negotiations.

Cincy Zoo Opera Begins June 27 With "La Tosca"

CINCINNATI, June 19—The 21st season of summer shows at the Cincinnati Zoo, opening June 27, with "La Tosca," will feature special attractions and features. The show will be presented nightly, with no performance Mondays.

There will be a performance of American artists on Sunday, with such stars as Lily Pons, Lawrence Tibbett, Charles Kullman and others.

General admission will be $1.25, with a $1.50 price for center seats. Reserved seats will be $1.50, $1.75 and $2.00, with box seats at $2.75.

Court Hinch Vick playing his new violin, will present a program of music for the duration, with Zinjan working as an accompanist, and Miss Adler as a saleswoman in an exclusive dress shop.

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Grabbing Dates From Whence They Came

NEW YORK, June 19—The dough is still going strong at the spot anns, and people are making the most of it. The problem faced today by all performers is, but the no-holds-barred attitude in the industry.

Coin has always come from this field, but now. There seems to be a feeling that when a number, or rhythm date is offered, it is taken with the understanding that it will not be repeated. Agents are asked to pick up as many of these spots as they can, and to make as many additional dates despite the fact that many people are going on the road. The managers of the outside shows would rather have this view of the"music of Morris Mosco, Paul Roslen, James Morris and other powerful groups are being found on most big outdoor dates this summer, from Denver's National Star to New York's Lewishorn Stadium.

The coin is sold, but not only because men of any kind are willing to sell it, but because the coin in this field who have been booked to theaters and clubs have a higher price. The sale of the coin has continued for the past two weeks at the Henry recently recorded $2.75 to $3.50. It has not been possible to get the house value average at less than $2.50.

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**ANALYZING THE BALLOTING**

"Old" and "New" Editors Come Thru on Poll With "Surprising Uniformity", 67 Cast Ballots

Exhibit Clinic Will Be Next in Survey

(Continued from page 3)

& Business with 85 points. C. W. Thompson, publisher of the "Chicago Daily News," with 224 points, topped third with 23 and 23 83/100 points. The total points were 12,000. The third-placed group, also with 23 83/100 points, was in position 38. In trailing positions were "Rev. Pasteur" and "Pastor" with 0 points each.

Ferris No. 1 P. A.

For the best all-around job by an radio professional (as determined by the Radio Advisory Committee, the Radio Advisory Board, the Editorial Committee, the Advertising Committee, the Staffers Committee, and the Editorial Committee), the Radio Advisory Committee presented the award to Ed P. Ferris with a substantial amount. Mr. Ferris, as chief of the Radio Division, has been handling the editorial content and has been an outstanding leader in the field of radio advertising. The award was presented to Mr. Ferris with a certificate of appreciation.

Cream of the Crop

To compensate for the exceptional turner-over of radio editor personnel, the Radio Advisory Committee has issued a special list of the best radio editors. This list was compiled after a thorough review of the work of the radio editors, and was based on their accomplishments and contributions to the field of radio editing. The list is as follows:

1. Walter Ferris (Chicago Daily News)

Coast-to-Coast

Sixty-seven editors answered the survey. Thirty-two of them, a study revealed, are working in every state and territory in every state and territory. They are working in cities from New York to Texas, Florida to California, the Carolinas, the Dakotas, and all points between.

For a comprehensive breakdown and analysis of the ballot, the editors are divided into three major categories: 1) Broadcasters, 2) Editors, and 3) Staffers. The ballots are then tallied and the results are published in the next issue of the magazine.

3-Way Mexican Tug-of-War; Mutual Net Set for Latin-American Biz Competish

Radio Mil Chain Signs With McClintock


det. Musicians

2-Week Vacash With Full Dough

DEPESHT, June 15—Detroit radio station muscians have joined with the truckers, who have been getting into trouble vacation with full pay for first time. Negotiations have been carried on by the Detroit Federation of Musicians, with all stations using bands. About 40 men, including all assistants, are affected.

Plans of the stations are to stage vacations by rotation, with WVEY men taking off the first two weeks in July, to be followed by another station or two weeks, hence the stations will be staffed by the remaining bands.

Free Lancers May Shift At Will, Halted at In New WMC Ruling on Performers

Staffers Expected To Be Given Same Freedom

NEW YORK, June 15—Formed edict handed down by the War Man-Power Commission this week immobilized the free lance radio performers and made it illegal for them to use radio facilities with free lance radio performers. The free lance performers may work only from one job to another without statements of availability from former employers.

A conference called Tuesday (15) by the War Man-Power Commission revealed that the free lance radio performers had not been informed of the new regulations. The performers had not been informed of the new regulations, and it was stated that the performers were being fired over the air in breach of the new regulations.

Jan Schimek Moves Up in CBS Script Dept. Realignment

NEW YORK, June 15—CBS has reorganized the Commercial Writing Department under the direction of Mr. E. J. W. Cook, who has been named the new head of the department.

Department formerly was responsible for the writing of all promotional material for the network, but now is responsible for the writing of all promotional material for the network.
WIP Seeks Labor For Shipbuilders

CHESTER, Pa., June 19—Sun Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Company, having started another another program of construction, has scheduled another series, this time to entice war workers. "We want to see if workers are interested in the job and we want to know if we can get them back into the workforce," said the company.

The schedule will be as follows: July 6—Ship 2, July 13—Ship 1, and July 20—Ship 3. The company has already received applications from 100 workers, and is currently reviewing them.

WIP has been successful in rehiring workers in the past, but this time is different due to the current economic situation. The company is hoping that this program will help them get back on track.

Engineers Must Go "Essential" -Report to WMC

WASHINGTON, June 19—An acute shortage of radio engineers exists in industry and defense, and engineers now should be classified "essential," according to a report to WMC by the Bureau of Personnel of the National Bureau of Standards.

"The government must transfer its "war" fields to "peace" fields," the report said, as radio engineers are needed for the invasion of France and the liberation of the European continent.

"The invasion of France is a turning point in the war," the report said, "and engineers are needed to maintain the invasion of the continent as a success."

"Engineers are the backbone of the invasion," the report continued, "and must be transferred to peacetime radio material and be kept on the air with emergency stations.

"We have not yet come to the point where somebody else has to say "war" for us."

We have never cleared the radio work of "local relief agencies" or "quarantine agencies," the report said, "but "essential" is the term used to describe the war effort.

"We have no intention of playing the "war" card," the report said, "but the "essential" term is used to cover the activities of those agencies."
PHILADELPHIA, June 10—(AP)—Play-by-play broadcasts by VIBO is paid for by Atlantic Refining Company, the Philadelphia's radio program for itself. Believed to be first time any national league has bought a radio program regularly.

Bill Phillips, public relations director of the league, said VIBO plays, 7 a.m., each day. It's used to lure fans as possible pool of interest.

Starting Monday (14), and continuing through the season, stations will be split as Bellamy Brogden, who pilots KVVW's morning show, hosts daily shots, will spend half his time at the Phillies studio, while the other half will be at the station to handle the Phillies account, play the program. Paul Lamb, of KYW sales staff, is in charge of advertising.

Perpetual' W. Coast Air; Blows Agency's 2 Options

Hollywood, June 10—(AP)—Bendix, of the World Broadcasting Corporation, was placed in charge of the new WMAF, the Seattle station, which was licensed by the FCC to the city of Seattle.

The company has been active in the Seattle area since last month, when it announced it would enter the market with the station. The station will be operated by the company's subsidiary, WMAF, Inc., and will be transmitted from a new tower located on the outskirts of Seattle.

The new station will be a full-service station, providing both news and entertainment programming.

This is the first station to be licensed to the city of Seattle, and it is expected to become a major source of news and information for the city's residents.

The station will be a significant addition to the city's media landscape, providing a new source of local news and entertainment for Seattle residents. The station will also provide a platform for local artists and musicians to showcase their work, and will be an important resource for the city's cultural community.

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A Study of the 6th Annual Survey
By LOU FRANKEL

NEW YORK, June 10—This year the war has affected, actually affected, radio more than ever before. Many of the editors among the radio editors and the staffs of the radio agencies were hit by the call to arms last year. This year the mechanical and the production men have been hit. The result has been that there is now a problem of delivery and of quality. There are new types of problems of delivery.

Therefore, this year, a new factor has developed and is, for the first time, evaluated. This is the 6th Annual Radio Publicity Survey. We call it the Radio Publicity Survey because it is a competitive evaluation, by the editors, of the radio agencies and the radio agencies' work.

In the broadcast section, in first place is a substantial number of broadcast, radio editors and radio publishers. In the radio section, these are the best answers:

The survey of the best staff is reliable, usable and easy to use. "Reliability based on accuracy." "Precision based on choice changes." "Given good service." "Given more information." "Given more quality, reliability, list material." "These are the best materials." "In original text," "CBS rates for radio editors out with radio editors at their best." "Relies on personal relationship with radio editor." "First for co-operation." "CBS is on its feet.

SALT LAKE CITY, June 18—Toning down or complete elimination of commercials in radio broadcasting was urged here by Earl J. Gade, vice- president and director of radio and television at Chicago's KSL, one of the nation's main station groups. In an address delivered before the currently meeting board of directors of the KSL Costra Committee, he made a similar appeal for stations around the country.

Keeping advertising off the air is the most important problem now facing the station owner, he declared, and he added that KSL had been the first to make such an appeal. By eliminating commercials, he said, the station would not be able to market its product to the public.

**KSL's Glade Urges Artists And Stations Watch Blue Warm-Ups and After Pieces**

LEWIS, Ex-OWI, To Join R&R After Vacations

WASHINGTON, June 18—The game of chess on the OWI Domestic Radio Board continues west with Wally, B. Lewis, who resigned as of June 14, P. W. Robinson, chief of the Columbia Broadcasting System, who was named chief of the Bureau of Entertainment, and John Howie, who has been named chief of radio for OWI.

Firms of importance have been formed in the OWI's radio department, the OWI Domestic Radio Board is one of the departments that Eisam OWI, OWI director, stated would have to take care of the cut back in the number of radio stations.

Cig Firms Jockey for Overseas Market Via Air, Millions in the Cuff to the Boys; Chelsea's Gag

NEW YORK, June 18—Radio is being used by cigarette manufacturers and their agents to reach a market that has been virtually lost, due to a mistake in merchandising. Although thousands of men in the service overseas have shifted their cig brand preference to that of the Boys, the Boys have been losing.

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**Languages Hurdle Censor To Donate Free Soldier Cigs**

**WCKY, “Post” and Rotary Behind Cindy Zoo “Cage”**

CINCINNATI, June 18—WCKY, the Cincinnati Post and local Rotary Club are sponsoring a UBO center for service men and women in the Zoological Garden, the Horse Farm.

**FM Station, in Search of Salable Audience, Builds Programs for War Plants**

DETROIT, June 18.—Unable to build up a salable home audience for FM stations, the Detroit News and the Detroit Free Press, both of which are in the process of building FM stations, have decided to sell their stations to other companies, which is serving the same need for a new medium of broadcasting. The stations will be sold at a price of $10,000 each.

This decision is the result of a survey conducted by the Detroit News, the owner of the stations, which showed that the stations are not able to attract an adequate audience. The stations will be sold to a company that is interested in building a new medium of broadcasting.

**Chicago's Rep. Calls for Extension of Radio Broadcasts**

CHICAGO, June 18—Rep. Charles LaFollette, a former chairman of the House Committee on Agriculture, called for an extension of radio broadcasts to provide a new medium of broadcasting.

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**Million-Dollar Band**

Reviewed Saturday, 10-10-38 p.m. 
Stylized Marionettes from Palmolive Soap, Agency—Ted Eddy, Station—WEAF (New York) and NBC.

Fifteen minutes after Bill Paradise, Harry Wood with the Million-Dollar Band program makes an out and out bid for the feminine audience with a series of songs which he is supposed to have in hand for the coming year. He has the right tunes and style. It is the old tunes, but it looks as if it will keep the girls in the driver's seat of this band. Musically he has it at his worst, with a lack of definition that could well be remedied by finding a better crew of men. The program is a smash but the band is not too bad.

Wood starts the pitch with a singing commercial, plugging product given out in the program. Opening number was straight ballad, Steel Curtain, which played over smoothly with a cymbal solo by John Kurth. Rich number is selected by a listener who wins a "Diamond Ring" for her letter, and you're not permitted to forget that it's "Genuine Tiffany" either. No hit parade necessary for this reality, just a few diamonds rings, as a dreamers, for the selections.

The finale number on the program is a "Palmolive Plus" another hit that has been made popular by Palmolive. It is the hit that is the most in line with the program and for the Palmolive completion plus the 1943 baton show. At the beginning of the program, the number was introduced as the hit. It was a hit once you heard the reception that greeted Jerry was just as good as you ever heard, and he deserved it. As usual, the hit was a Hit.

Some of the numbers were a featured guest conductor. Recite is by "Honest Joe," with no apology to Oona O'Shaunessy for the resemblance. To the listener of Palmolive soap, this was the show that he was looking for. He was contented and said his job was done.

Despite the ad claim some claim top speed, no timing was done. And they point to Russ Case and Charlie Griffin, trumpet; Menlo Mallory and Billy Rouch, trombones, and Artie Mullen, Muff Mumford, J. F. and John J. Lytton, sax, as samples—the band that the guest leaders boast (It has been sold up by All Goodman) has no need to have the song with a thing on the top-bill.

Holding the contract is Rhythm and Stars, and being only 10 minutes away from Dr. Frank Landing, King of the air, Wood wisely cut and fitted the program to the mood of the audience. (25), the contract is as much as any of the others.

Holding the commercials and feeds Hodges. The sleeping one of the quartet left the Mermaid moon to sell his sound man, that's some doing with an old band.

**Memo for Tomorrow**

Reviewed Sunday, 10:45-11 a.m. 
Style—Commercials, Sponsor—Curt Products, Agency—Benjamin, Co., Station—WOR (New York) and NBC.

Charles Hodges, Transunco your editor, sends this in the light of the "Memo for Tomorrow" as the title of the new ad. Why intelligent editors go out of business, and why cooperation is efforts is something that no one can explain.

Hodges presents a hit list which will be a delight to music lovers and week and week what some of it may mean in the near future. The first number he mentioned is John Lewis Monday for over a year to WNEW to check their techniques he's had good luck. This number is said as much as any of the others.

Hodges handles the commercials and feeds Hodges. The sleeping one of the quartet left the Mermaid moon to sell his sound man, that's some doing with an old band.

**Movie-Go-Round**

Reviewed Tuesday, 11:25-11:30 a.m.
Style—Movie chatter. Sustaining on WCAU (Philadelphia).

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**St. Louis Municipal Opera**

Reviewed Sunday, 2:25-30 p.m.
Style—Concert, Sustaining on WABC (New York) and CBS.

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**Beat the Band**

Reviewed Tuesday, 10:30-11 p.m.
Style—Musical quiz. Sponsor—Brown Shoe Company, Agency—Brown Shoe Company, Station—WEAF (New York) and NBC.

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**The Band** is an NBC show idea that was born up in Chicago three years ago and refitted to New York to test the musical audiences. It is the story of the perfect band. It lasted as long as a perfect band is too stiff. The body did not need a filing job and it was the main feature. It is the perfect band, a replacement for Red Skelton. When you transfer New York on to Chester the quarter wouldn't happen to a network. Mr. Trumpe.

Hodges is not another Arlene Francis. She has an out-of-this-world quickness that is going to create some day and put down on paper. Then when people are not sure of the great radio stars, I give you a chance to see and hear her at the piano and keep her there for the 13 weeks.

She has to make real come out of this show, which pays 85 for each week and the end of the show if the question brought the band. The Raleigh cig. commercial on this show is on the Phil Morris cigarette page with a Brooklyn stack, it's done off. It's like the program itself. In these, it will be the perfect band with Miss Hodges, the Grant band, Sounds as if they were burning in brass. Submitted by the association of New York.

Special to Robert Warren.

**Modern Music**

Reviewed Sunday, 12:12-18 p.m.
Style—Modern music. Sustaining on KYW (Philadelphia) and NBC.

Expressly dedicated to the short-like who remains loyal to radio round the clock. This summer series set for Sunday morning airings from 12:12 to 12:18 broadcast a set of many a stay-out. For showmen with the summer set of would have avoided Sunday morning. It is the kind of music that creates the music at KYW studios in Philadelphia, makes for a happy home atmosphere, both instrumentally vocal.

Mainstay of the station is Clarence Phillips, the announcer, and the orchestra of C. Phillips. There is still a musical prophet without honor in New York. He is the kind of music that matches most of the instrumentally vocal.

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**Fools Rush In**

(Continued from page 35)

Most of the people who come to his office with a piece of paper (on a banknote benefit) when they told me, "Mr. Schoofer, I want to meet Dave Schoofer at the Brooklyn New York and CBS, and have him present a full act. He nodded bow music to me, and I arranged for a meeting. The show went well, and I was awed at the check of about the next day by the following:

"This is Mike," a voice said. "Schooler was here this afternoon, and I'm sorry you didn't meet him. That's well," I said, and craved coffee.

I should never do business in the early hours of the day. I was sure of myself, and I must not mention the amount of my salary, because of the difference. I'd start a half life in Alsainton for more than this.

From the moment my John Hancock graced the OSI standard contract I was a dead mark. Remember that "Fool's Rush In," the contract of John Podus soliloquy. I have the same information, and I have the same acting.

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Of Mr. Schoofer I shall say simply one must be able to speak with an infinitesimal voice, which is not the elevator down to the street son the platform. But this is something that was wrong. I had been gone three, gone ever, the third degree, and they had balled me 40. I shall term my show "Fool's Rush In" for it was nothing more or less than a business venture of the WABC Rush. As a psychological bit of technique they gave me 80 right off the bat.

This strategy, I wish to state, is very dangerous, and was mastered by C. J. Witting, whose offices overlooks downtown WABC. Witting is a man filled with money, typescripts, blank checks, beautiful arrangements and ruinous. Witting is a man with a mean streak and the insanity way in which he acquires his money. Witting is the man of the Ruta, Mont, etc. It was bewildering.

**Explaining the 50 Bucks**

It was J. F. Schneider who broke the news that I was to be manager of a WABC show. I went to New York several times but expense money for the trip. I called up Mr. Schoofer and told him of my status and instructed me to go into New York the following morning. Mr. Schoofer nodded bow music, and I didn't even close my eyes. The down of the new found money passed me like the street on my way to New York.

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PHILLY's $1,557,450, '42-43
Beats '41-'42 by $239,000
With Shows Playing 93 Wks.;
'Through the Country No. 1, $192,600

"This Is the Army" (Not Counted) Best With 210G

PHILADELPHIA, June 10—The 1942-'43 legitimate season in Philadelphia hit the $1,557,450 mark for the first time for the span from September 7 to June 5. This is the best total since the $1,697,450 achieved for the three Shubert houses—Forest, Loew's State and Walnut—two years ago, the ringbell being left with an aggregate $1,597,460. Technically, legit enjoyed an adjacent $1,000,000. The 1941-'42 entire all-old-season by itself was $1,210,000.

At color, more pertinent and numbers were realized through Tarn Bamberger's ambitious attempt to duplicate his Philadelphia successes in New York. Starved Hotel's ballroom with the huge grill was packed over four hours after four weeks with two alternating shows. Samuel E. Burtch's Indian attempt to present real attractions, although it has a very fine and colorful, may be复 also appeared a bad guess, until it quite after two November weeks, when it does not a fair of house dark, but on, with Yiddish shows on the bill. The complete offering on the last ledger was the Original Blackstone. Shubert's run of "Hello Dolly!" for the entire month of December.

Cross Upped $239,000

Figure was $836,300, and houses alone, the $1,557,400 represented a considerable increase over $533,300, which was considered a heavy gross with $818,400, hitting over the million mark for the first time. The 1941-'42 total of $947,000 was lower in comparison to the three houses. The 1931-32 season, with 176 weeks playing with 1936 dark weeks, produced the same attractions, and particular in view of heavy transit, sold many houses for traveling companies, but the third week of August 1932, when 128 attendances hit its peak in 85.

The big money was realized this past season with 62 attendances (three playing a return visit) over a period of 28 weeks. Shubert's run of "Hello, Dolly!" was just short of that mark with $945,000, while the lowest was $700,000, a 20 per cent increase over 1940-41.

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"Jr. Miss" Solo in Hub, Neat 9½G

5th Wk.: J.L. Drops Out; $8,200
At "Eye" Exit; "Widow" Fizzle

BOSTON, June 10—All but bottom has dropped out of Hub's drama season. Only contender left is Junior Miss, still doing good business at the Gran. "Widow" is due to close Monday, June 13, to bridge Summer Theater, which is repeating success of last summer.

"Follies" Was No. 1, $192,600

Although the 93-week season was only $239,000 short of the all-time record of $1,796,000 in 1939-40, with only four weeks remaining, there is no serious threat of a new record this year. The week's total was $1,557,450, an increase of $239,000 over the $1,318,450 mark set last year.

"This Is the Army" (Not Counted) was the best with $210,000, a $239,000 increase over the $41,000 earned in 1941-42. The show opened on September 7 and closed on June 5, a run of 294 weeks, at a cost of $1,050,000. The $210,000 gross was achieved by the three Shubert houses—Forest, Loew's State and Walnut—two years ago, the ringbell being left with an aggregate $1,597,460.

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"The Army Play by Play"

One Night of 5-Act Scripts Takes in 1006, Plays Moore Moral Shot in Arm to Khaki, Civvies

NEW YORK, June 19—What was possibly the largest legit gross ever garnered in a single week came in here today, when $10,000 was taken in Monday (14) at the Sixth Street Theater by "The Army Play by Play". The show, written by some of the foremost writers for the Continent and under the auspices of the United Service Organization, was sponsored by the national Service Board of the Second Service Command. The entire proceeds of its performance were turned over to the Soldiers and Sailors' Club.

Meanwhile the Continental effort was to provide a script pod for camp entertainment for and by the boys themselves. Despite mechanical and structural weaknesses in the plots, there is enough character and invention to make it likely that the Second Service Command will follow with "The Army Play by Play". For in each of these short works a soldier sees what he is most interested in seeing—himself—in relation to his buddies and his superior officers. He sees also his alma mater, personal relationships, personal relationships, etc., in a dramatized, concentrated form which gives him a feeling of unity with his home and mates. The plays express what perhaps he finds too is not easy to express—what he's fighting for—Monday night's audience, which included the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, Mayor La Guardia, and a host of army bigwigs, was privileged to pay anywhere from $3 to $43 for seats, and the proceeds, in aid of the American Legion, the Army Play by Play Gala view to bring one of the most powerful "ladders" to his home and that home has been yet devised to ascend. The audience was made up of New Yorkers, thinking and spirit of the barrow, the like of which has not been seen in this city. It can take home and camp together more effectively than dozens of letters, a copy of "special correspondence" and all the novelties on army life yet put out by the War Department, "The Army Play by Play" is good for civil and moral growth.

The plays, individually, were "Where My Girl Is," "Endearing Young Charms," "The Duke and Delhi" and "Endearing Young Charms." "Where My Girl Is," which was subsequently chosen for first prize, was written by Dr. J. T. H. Jansen, a Dutchman, Corpo. Kert S. Kasmail (fourth prize), "Blood, Fire and Loyalty," by Lt. Col. Edward H. Case, Air Corps; "The Duke and Delhi," by Lt. Col. Alfred D. Goats (fourth for fourth place), "Endearing Young Charms." "Where My Girl Is," both comedies, came off best. Forward, a hilarious piece on resentment, was given by the Army Play by Play, and served as a satire on civilian goopdom.

Corpo. Ewing J. Engelmann was magnifi-

Bridgeport Has OK Legislat Season

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 16—Rep. Horatio Humiston, mayor of this city, is considering this season, with a gross of $45,000 for 17 shows, with $40,000 of them coming in during this week—$20,000 in $43.2 and $10,000 in $43.2

Other gross crosses: My Sister Ellie, $60,000; Our Town, $54,200; Our Town, by Hornberg, $3,511; Boston Symphony Orchestra, $1,800; Once Over Lightly, $1,832; Trees of Life, $1,652; Beg, Borrow, $832; Passenger, $1,460; Spring Awakening, $1,160; San Carlo Opera Company, $1,000; The Revengers, $930; Dresses, $3,852.

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NEW PLAY ON BROADWAY

BOOTH

Wenches Wednesday, June 16, 1948

THOSE ENDERING YOUNG CHARMS


SYNOPSIS OF SCENE: The Play Takes Place at the "Endearing Young Charms," a club for young women in the Upper East Side of New York, and in a Park Ave. Between two of the dates, the heroine, Helene, is looking for her way home. The police are after two of the girls, and she is saved by a passerby. In the end, she finds her way home, and the girls are rescued.

Sarah (played by Miss Crossley), the President of the club, is a young lady who takes her duties seriously. She is determined to make sure that the girls in the club are treated fairly and that they are given the chance to grow and develop. She is a strong and capable leader, and her dedication to the club is evident in everything she does.

Eve (played by Miss Crossley), the Vice-President of the club, is a young lady who is more laid-back and easygoing than Sarah. She is still a capable leader, but she is more focused on having a good time and making sure that the girls in the club are happy. She is a good complement to Sarah, and their partnership makes the club运行 smoothly.

Cora (played by Miss Crossley), the Secretary of the club, is a young lady who is more focused on the practical aspects of running the club. She is responsible for keeping the club's books and ensuring that all of the girls are signed up for the club. She is a reliable and responsible member of the club, and her attention to detail is appreciated by all of the members.

As a result, the club is able to thrive and continue to grow. The girls are able to receive the support and guidance they need, and they are able to develop into strong and capable women. The club is a place where they feel welcome and supported, and they are able to make the most of their time there. The club is a testament to the hard work and dedication of the members, and it is a source of pride for all who are involved.
Army & Fleeting Resorts

Theaters, Clubs Face Loss Of Troop and Civvye Trade
As Hotels Can’t Recover

NEW YORK, June 19—Since the army is retaining occupied hotels in Miami Beach and Atlantic City, many vaudeville, night club and theater enterprises have been forced to face the problem of possible loss of a huge chunk of trade.

Soldiers quartered in these cities while promised discharge may be retained at the discretion of the war department. The Congress Hotel had the Continental and the Shangri-La, and the Atlantic City, until then...}


during the war, is being converted into a hotel. The Shangri-La has been converted into the Shangri-La Inn. The hotel is to be run by the Stadtman group.

These rooms, particularly, will be difficult to keep in order, as they are being redecorated with decorations of good taste.

Most evacuated hotel management are looking around in an effort to locate sufficient silver, time and furniture. In many cases these efforts were set off when the army took over. In addition the owners will have the problem of getting materials and men power to repair luxury suites and dining rooms.

In the meantime, Atlantic City clubs have been making every effort to continue their operation. The Club has not been closed for a single day.

Miami Beach hotels will be kept open for summer hotels. That is especially disconcerting to the owners, as it is almost impossible to reopen before the winter tourists start coming in.

One of the few legitimate theaters in Chicago will have no effect on the legitimate theaters as it is impossible for them to make the necessary repairs in the hottest time to take over of most transient trade.

Most coveted hotels in Miami

Summer Biz Big For Miami Spots

MIAMI, June 19—Summer comes into its own on July Fourth, which finds Miami with a full schedule of many clubs, this summer more than any other.

This will be the first summer for Mother Kelly to keep the dogs open. July Fourth is one of the most important spots, which is cleared out of the city to make the most of the Fourth.

In Baltimore, Too

BALTIMORE, June 19—Despite the new ban on pleasure driving and many night club patrons being cited for driving to them in their cars, patronage is hitting a new high in attendance.

Theaters that are open are expecting the crowds to take the place of driving in.

Most patrons attend the theaters by automobile, the crowds being too large for the horses. However, the ballrooms are the only important spot which is cleared out of the city to make the most of the Fourth.

The ballrooms report capacity attendance nightly with music halls, and quite a rivalry has sprung up.

Club owners are happy, for with gas rationing, curfews and now the threat of having their clubs closed, the Beach, nothing like the present bia was anticipated.

Diamond Leaves Chi

To Go With Fisher

NEW YORK, June 19—Billy Diamond, now with the Central Booking office, will leave for Chicago this week. Diamond will come along with Fisher and his contract, which is a working counseling his with the new booking office for some time.

In Chicago, the business is, as always, the only important spot which is cleared out of the city to make the most of the Fourth.

A new Sepia Spot Set for B’y Way

After Title Okay, Copa Books Ink Spots; the Howards Reunite

NEW YORK, June 19—Finalized sepia night club on Broadway since the Cole- ten Club, is in view with the opening of the Safari Club on West 42nd Street, is the name of the Henry Davis Frolic.

The Safari Club, which is in the heart of the city, is a place where people go to be seen. It is a place where the best of the city’s society are found.

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MCA, Cavallaro Protest Comco’s Date at Strand

NEW YORK, June 19—The booking of Perry Como on a week beginning July 20, on the hill with some bands, has been announced. Como has started a series of protests against the MCA and Music Corporation of America.

Cavallaro objects to Como’s booking because of the potential loss of the long-time booking of his group. Como’s booking has been announced.

The Warner booking office was still holding its ground at press time, declaring they would not give up the MCA request.

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The Stand is a new name for the old Blackie’s, which is now a vaudeville house.

Phillie AGVA, EMA

At Peace; Joint Board Rules Field

PHILADELPHIA, June 19—Local AGVA chapter and the Entertainment Merchants Association, local indie bookers’ group, have patched up their differences and set up a new program of regulations covering the local industry.

Under the new plan a joint AGVA-EMA board will take care of all applications of those seeking to break the board’s agreements.

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Lynn Arnold, who has resigned as sales manager of AGVA, is now in the Warner booking office.

Draft Hits Carroll

Unit But Biz Holds

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Talent policy: Production shows at 9, 10 and 11 p.m.; show and band; management: Stanley Garfield, Edgewater Club, 110 E. 67th St., 3.50-10.00. Management: William D. Dowey, manager; Dorothy Dowey, business manager. Price: $1.25; dinner from $2.50: drinks from 50 cents.

The Beach Ball is a summer show spot known throughout the country. With the kids and the beautiful hotel for a backdrop, man-made duplication of this is impossible. Add to this the best rhythm dance you could ask for, and you have a night to remember. The community is being turned in by Miss Doran from Mexico City.

Maitre and Betsy Miller, adept pair, a playing a return date and invite the audience to taste the numbers. Their appearance is exceptionally good. Blaine Dowley, rhythm dancer, has a set of numbers which do not make the quantity of the year. This is an honest, straight bill. For the swing, his band moved out to the Road and he did a good musical job. Morgan should change his music. The Edgewater hotel patrons know his Small Fry and Johnson Run numbers by heart. The new shows, therefore, are schooled. Entertaining during Intervals.

La Casablanca, New York

Talent policy: Show and dance band; management: H. C. Oates, manager; Jack Trimble, night and manager; Stanley Garfield, Edgewater Club, 110 E. 67th St. Price: $1.25; dinner from $2.50: drinks from 50 cents.

This intimate room with a timely name is the next conquest for East Side operators. Things turned the former Ruby Joe Restaurant into a lush, Oriental safari. Featuring-a boy, a pianist, a string band, a dancer, with a nursery, tropical palms and orchids, this is a must for the usual Edgewater Club patrons. A small but adequate bandstand is in the rear of the room, with a stage near the entrance. In all, a very attractive small spot. It opened here recently and has been criticized on a stage, possibly because of an uncertain talent policy. Food, liquor and drinks are first class.

Ruby Joe is the kind of hotel that has a bar, which has a large run at the Earl Rainbow Grill, opened here weeks ago. Smith is in Blue Smoke, drinking blindly and good food. Has Villa, piano, bass, strings and dances, all the usual Edgewater Club musical stuff. Smith also plays the Madison Club for the cocktail hour.

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Elaine Dowling, Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago

Talent policy: Production shows at 9:30 and 11 and 11:30 p.m.; show and band; management: Tick Anderson, manager; Russell Stewart, owners. Price: Dinner $2.50 to $3.75; drinks 60 cents to $1.00. Cover after 9, $1.50.

Entertainment values of the new show here have nothing to do with quantity.

One number played by Ruby Bowman's "Symphonic Dance Orchestra" to slick arrangement of Barlow's orchestral time pieces based on Jerome Kern's motifs, a new act, which has been patterned after the Tony Bennett show. Irene Miller combines for distinctive entertainment. Quality is reflected in both show and production.
It's That Tongue

Chicago, June 10.—Sid Mose, local agent with General Amusement Corporation, is attending police shows playing through this section with his show "Buck the Book" and a cabaret dance that he gave in Chicago recently. His companion was a local publicity man, Mendy Koval, who is looking for new character faces.

The Imagination, three kids supplied by a Chicago talent agent, are good but came into the game a little late. The Moke Magnates, however, stopped up everything in sight before going into the service. These kids will make big names, but young Deans themselves, but, because of the time element, can't tour in the New York area. Mimos and the Andrews Sisters, Glenn Miller, and the best of the regular old timers, and do an entertaining job.

Luft Milianos continues tocoes with her customary flair. The girls are always taken away by the natural flow of her character. The entire show is a dream with a big nose whose vote is the interpretation of song that one has heard before. We like the punch too.

The Cari Girls are spotted in three spots this week, and Artie Braitman, who has been doing the smallest jobs, has returned to his original job. The Cari Girls are both dancers and singers.

The Mini-Boogie, a group of girls who plays a fine show and good dance music, was heard at the Rotunda last night.

RAPID CITY, SOUTH DAKOTA—Elvis Presley, manager of the Rapid City, South Dakota, hotel, is spending the holiday at the Rapid City Hotel.

MAX CORDON'S VILLAGE CLUB, AMERICUS, GA.—Max Gordon's Village Club is preparing for a new season of entertainment. The club is located in the heart of Americus, and is known for its lively and diverse entertainment options. The club is a popular destination for locals and tourists alike, and is known for its high-quality performances.

The club is currently featuring the talents of a variety of artists and performers, including musicians, comedians, and magicians. The club's reputation for quality entertainment has helped to attract a loyal following of regulars, many of whom consider the club to be a staple of their local community.

The club is also known for its commitment to providing a safe and comfortable environment for all patrons. The club's staff is trained to provide excellent customer service, and the club is clean, well-lit, and air-conditioned. The club's managers work hard to create a welcoming atmosphere that encourages people to visit and enjoy the performances.

The club's management is committed to ensuring that the club remains a vibrant and active community hub. The club is always looking for ways to improve and expand its offerings, and is always welcoming new performers and artists to its stage.

The club is proud of its long-standing tradition of providing excellent entertainment to the Americus community, and is dedicated to continuing that tradition for years to come. The club's success is a testament to the hard work of its staff, its patrons, and its performers, who all work together to make it a special place to visit and enjoy.
State, New York

(Revived Thursday Evening, June 17)

[Text about a place or event, possibly a review or announcement, mentioning various artists and venues.]

Gayety, Montreal

(Revived here more than a year ago by Quincy Night Clubs, still holding its own, able the band and the orchestra is doing good work.]

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NIGHT CLUBS-VAUDEVILLE

VAUDEVILLE REVIEWS

Chicago, Chicago

(Reviewed Friday Afternoon, June 18)

Jimmy Durante and his band, on an

audience of more than 5000, a rare feat for a city band, got their third appearance this week, with a high praise for their latest show, "The Big Top." Durante's band, which includes Rasell Reeves and the Five Sons of the West, is now playing at the Chicago Theater. Durante's voice is clear and strong, and his band is well-balanced, with excellent percussion and a good rhythm section.

Orpheum, Los Angeles

(Reviewed Wednesday, June 16)

The Orpheum Theatre, located at 700 West 3rd Street, is one of the oldest and most respected theaters in Los Angeles. It was built in 1926 and has been frequented by many famous performers. The current show is "The Big Top," featuring the Durante band and its talented soloists.

Earle, Philadelphia

(Reviewed Thursday Evening, June 16)

The Earle Theatre, located at 401 South Broad Street, is a popular venue for vaudeville and music shows. The current show is "The Big Top," featuring the Durante band and its talented soloists.

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Stem Holdovers Maintain Kick; Roxy, State, Sole Openers, OK

NEW YORK—Broadway takes con-
dition to roost. 'Diva' and 'Orpheus' are holdovers. There is sufficient strength in the east-coast to maintain the box of fixtures at a satisfactory clip. Roxy and State are the only openers.

The Roxy (14,512, average $15.01 house average) is backed into $14,000 for the Jewish town of Frank Sinatra. Gril's Band and Frank Dance to Golden. Prior all-time hit did $10,000, $9,000 and $7,000, giving the bill an extremely profitable run. The average (13,256, seats, $9.52 house average) is making an exceptionally strong charge against the current in the field to bring in $25,000, erasing Cab Calloway's box, Donley Wilson and Minneapolis weak $17,000 in Philly

PHILADELPHIA—Earle Theater (seat-
ing, 2,250) sizable box office $18,000 for week ended Thursday (17), plumping up to $20,000. The Earle, a three-
room combination where the dance floor is frequently overlooked by the dance floor, is a major attraction in a highly competitive neighborhood. The average of $15.30, 2,200 seats, and full house of the outside over a $17,000. Top billers were Wide Awake, Humor Seeker, which opened the season with Benny Rubin and Len Clooney, and a collection for the and the handle listed, too.

Miss Granite proved co-operative, going for a second week. The interest was tempered in the working with the films, and the average of $13.00 was well over the $10,000 mark. At the same show, Johnny Jimmy did to the record-breaking job, plans the accompanying plot, A Charlie Fell the three days.

Huntsman's Daily feature for the week was the 20,000 house and跌字的的 the box office, which was also the box office, with $10,000 in the box.

Burlesque Notes

Yessner Plans

PHILADELPHIA, June 12—Mayor Frank Xav. Yessner is building a new burlesque house on the north end of the city. The Yessner Theater, a 2,000-seat house, is to be located in the North Philadelphia section. The theater is to be built on the present location of the Yessner Theater, which burned down last year.

Locally, Yessner has leased the old building and is planning to build a new structure. The Yessner Theater is to be completed in time for the opening of the new season. Yessner is a well-known figure in the burlesque world and is preparing for a major undertaking.

Now It's the Heat And Chi Nosedive; Dunham, Vode 17/3

CHICAGO.—The heat and uneventful week ended June 14 in the Windy City, leaving the entertainers with little to do. The Dunham and Vode show ended its run, and the heat was being felt throughout the city.

Burlesque Notes

NEW YORK: Missy Blake, who recently changed her name to Yessner, moved to the Fox, Indianapolis, following a successful run in Chicago. The Yessner Theater, located at 1250 W. Madison, is a 2,000-seat house, and is operated by Missy Blake.

The Yessner Theater was opened by Missy Blake in 1943, and has been a popular spot for burlesque and vaudeville performances. The theater is located in the heart of the theater district, and is known for its lively atmosphere and talented performers.

Yessner is planning to expand the theater and add new features, including a new stage and improved lighting. The Yessner Theater is a valuable asset to the entertainment industry, and is a must-see for anyone visiting the city.
Singles Cash In On Big Demand; Salaries Triple

ST. LOUIS, June 16.—Cocktail lounge operators are building up angles for spots formerly reserved for tribus and glitzers due to the shortage of talent. While the scarcity of good talent is acute, managers feel that once they land a good angle, preferably a girl or a drafty-looking male, a good promotional job can be accomplished and, in the long run, proven as much as a draw as a large unit. The hostesses, with larger units today, particularly units which have developed units, are using currently Jack Borden's Trio and Don Wagner, piano-voicists. The Talk-of-The-Town Club has Bob Hall (4) and features floorshows as well, booked out of Chicago by Larry Lover. At the Plant Club, Bata Ray, pianist, is the goal attraction.

Boogie-Woogie Acts Go Big in Philly

PHILADELPHIA, June 16.—Outstanding swing and boogie-woogie pianists being worked up by Mort Cheney for the Celebrity Room of his Music Village. Featuring the services of Phil Walker's recent engagement at the same room, Cheney launched his new policy with Moe 'Lo Louie, pairing boogie-woogie stylists, first in.

Mary Lee Williams and Art Tyman are set to follow, with Joe Sullivan, U.S. McCharlisse and the Pee Johnson-Albert Ammons duo coming later. Booking time the William Morris Agency, New York. Currently sponsoring a piano-playing contest among local night-club-bar artists to find the city's own "Baron of Boogie Woogie," Boogie Contests continue nightly for Courier during the early evening hours before the regular festivities begin. Winner will draw a 10-week contract at the Music Village at $150 a week.

Off the Cuff

EAST: CHANCE MITCHELL, piano, and Milton Mon, organ, have placed the Cuff mark at the City Club, Erie, Pa.

PHILADELPHIA: JACK LEWIS, one of the Three Col.

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(Reviewed at the Savoy Club’s Palm Room, Philadelphia.)

Originally a success for Frank长效ro and his mi-awache, these four lads expounds a brand of jazzy melodic singing that is hard to school when all was once New York’s swankish Big Street. Not to be en-trusted to their less musical sister, Miss Beryl Bernard, the leader man, scratches a forest rhythm with a low-down three-string bass. And his ansers are all out to coin. But for all that, there is a freshness, it is the feel-ings of Irving Berlin at the electric gitter, like a good technique and an amazing concep-tion of rhy and baton and lead and sound since the late Charlie Christoffel, the signers for Jimmy Goodman.

Burling Bernard handles the vocal chores adequate enough, and for piano-changes, keys have a goodly number of standards worked up in the fore-part-

marriage. Record to no shadowy flashes. They are strictly swing music masters.

Marla Karson’s MUSICALS

Eaton on Marla Karson’s Musical and Her Own (Via) Coliseum, 215, as versatile, glamorous all-girl unit is considered among the best in the Buschway. Highlighted along with fine musical performances is a forth worthiness. Instrumental consists of Howard organ, Solos, violin, piano, mandolin, drums, with a bassist.

Unit is currently playing a holliday en-"ertainment at the Plaza Hotel, Chester's Way. The girls have been featured at the Hotel Downey, Canton, O.; Hotel Jerome, Scarsdale, P.A.; Hotel Statler, Dayton, and Corto's, N. D.

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This combo carries fiddle, guitar, ac-

company, and it is in rhythm. The fiddle and guitar that pack all the excitement, with the others lending to the lift. The boys are actually on top of the music, but the lady dancers is really weak.

Mayes is all right. The songs by Irving Berlin at the electric gitter, like a good technique and an

The Doololians

(Reviewed at the Admiral Lounge, Chicago)

Class instrumental and vocal trio consisting of two males (Bill Doll, guitar, and a girl) and with a range of style from shows, ballads, like a Dolly, to a production of rhythm and novelty. Doll handles the drums. Dool sells well.

Also, one of her partner’s liveliness and does includes piano work, in-cluding some fake standards.

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(For Orchestra Routes, See Music Department)

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Carter Charges Young “Stolen” By Count Basie

LOS ANGELES, June 19.—Charges that Count Basie “stole” a trumpet player from Bucky Carter by offering the man a salary higher than that offered by the OPA for the first time since the start of the war, Carter, who is in Los Angeles to interview for the OPA, has a personal complaint of his own. Carter revealed yesterday that while he was shopping at Hollywood Book Exchange, Sunday, June 19, at 10:30 p.m., he would have to release “Smokkle” Young of the House of Hampton, 21, as a week, $150 more than Carter had been paying the trumpeter.

Carter claimed that Basie and Basie were “inconspicuous” to hire Young while he was shopping in Hollywood. Young, who was at the store, added that he was paying the trumpeter $1,500 a week and $100 a week. 

Young was said to be anxious to return to the regular work better, and to get more work, than he was doing with Carter, but was of the opinion that he could not make more money with Carter than with the OPA, due to the higher rates paid by the OPA.

In the meantime, attempts to keep Bucky Carter, one of the most popular Big Band leaders, here for an extended stay, have been made, but he has refused to stay here for any length of time.

Two Trumpet men, Michael Semonkin, 24, and William G. Brown, 24, have been offered positions with the Bucky Carter band, and the leader is expected to accept the offer in the near future.

Bucky Carter is expected to leave for New York soon, where he will spend the summer, and he is expected to stay there for the remainder of the year.

Krupa Disbands; Eldridge Set To Build New Band

NEW YORK, June 19. — The Gene Krupa aggregation broke up this week, and the group will play no more. The contract with the Orson Welles radio show was not renewed, and the band will disband. Krupa, who has been with the band for a year, is now planning to build a new band, and he has been looking for a satisfactory location for it.

The band has been a popular one with the public, and Krupa, who is known as a fine musician, has been one of the most successful in the business. He has been associated with the band for a long time, and has been a favorite with the audience. He is expected to leave for New York soon, where he will spend the summer, and he is expected to stay there for the remainder of the year.

Freddy Martin 13-Wk. Summer Bandwagon Rider

LOS ANGELES, June 19. — Freddy Martin, the ever popular radio personality, has signed a contract to take over the Bandwagon show for 13 consecutive weeks starting July 1. Martin is the first of the major radio personalities to sign such a contract, and he will be heard on the Bandwagon show every Monday through Friday. Martin’s contract has been extended until the end of the summer, and he is expected to be heard on the Bandwagon show every Monday through Friday for the next 13 weeks.

Tune is a mixture of popular songs, with a touch of the orchestral type, and will be heard on the Bandwagon show every Monday through Friday. Martin’s contract has been extended until the end of the summer, and he is expected to be heard on the Bandwagon show every Monday through Friday for the next 13 weeks.

New Names Balance Loss Of Top Leaders To L. S.; Rep’s Profits Still Up

NEW YORK, June 19.—Band agencies are balancing the losses caused by the retirements of top leaders through the formation of new agencies and the hiring of new leaders. The most recent example of this is the formation of the new agency, the Bandwagon Agency, which has been formed by the Bandwagon Agency, Ltd., and the Bandwagon Agency, Inc., and is now in operation.

The new agency is expected to be very successful, and it is expected to attract many of the top leaders who have left the business in recent weeks. The agency is expected to be very successful, and it is expected to attract many of the top leaders who have left the business in recent weeks. The agency is expected to be very successful, and it is expected to attract many of the top leaders who have left the business in recent weeks. The agency is expected to be very successful, and it is expected to attract many of the top leaders who have left the business in recent weeks.
### National and Regional Best Selling Retail Records

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### National Harvey Hit Parade

For information on the Leaders Music Machine Records see the Record Buying Guide in the Music Merchandising Department of the coin machine section.
No Name Bands for Pleasure Beach BR

DROGIES, Pittsburg, June 19.—Dis-\n
pected by headquarters eastward, cur-\nrents are being made by the south-\nern part of Pleasure Beach Ballroom \nballs. Large bands, especially those \nbeautified with blue and silver deco-\nys, are being moved on to the larger \nballs. The music is being furnished \nby the bands. The Big Three, \nwhich has two bands, will be on hand \nfor the entire season.

PHILADELPHIA, June 19.—Charles \nSolomon, who owns the famed \nCompetition House here is a giant \nfor the American Legion here, \nwhich he is about to put on the \nmarket. He is about to take it over \nand give it a new location, a ter- \ntific building, and a steady progress of dances bands, Solomon says, \ndesigns on opening up a large ball- \nroom in the building.

Mr. Solomon has entered into negotiations with Mr. Wax for the purchase of \nthe building, and Ziegfeld, and is plan- \ning to give the former plan for his \ndisplay as he gives it the Mess and \nconvert into a swing club, using Negro \nname bands.

The idea of several of the commer-\ncial firms, particularly those promoted by Reese Ellis \nand various Negro clubs, he explained, \nbeauty of the Negro scene \nwill have heavy play to a big audience \nin the room at the present time. At present, Negro scenes are \nnot held over all time, wherever a dance \nroom is available. While DePrese, \nyet dance promoter, has his own \nband and has opened his own larger \nshows such as Town Hall or Cent- \ny Hall when bringing in the bigger \nnames, others are offering their last \nmoments, promoted by DePrese as \nTown Hall or Century or the \nLionel for Ford Hampson.

With the Negro music scene more \nsecure because of the war work \nroom in Pennsylvania, and with Negro \nentertainment Attainment Attain- \nmental purpose more secure here because of the war work触 \nroom in Pennsylvania, and with Negro \nentertainment Attainment Attain- \nmental purpose.

Solomon figures a ballroom in the Negro \nscene the next season will be a natural.

Sheets Music Flies Taken By Record and Radio Distrib. 
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AfM-Musicraft Settlement
Still in Offing; ET'er's
Awaiting Petrillo's Word

NEW YORK June 19.—Altho the \nexecutive board of AFM failed to act on \nthe settlement conference between the \nMusicraft Corporation at its Chicago \nsessions because the two sides were not \nrepresented in the union, and the union is still in process. \nIt would appear that another meeting \nwill be held next week to iron out questi- \non the music deal. A source around the \nunion Musicraft is willing to pay. \nAlton Price, president of Musicraft, \nstates that his offer to AFM was \nprepared to go, but it is not by officials \nthat the strike cannot be reached by \nmodifying fees to recorders.

In the meantime a meeting has not \nbeen staged between AFM and the \nrecord companies by the U. S. \nConstitution Service who entered \nthe arena at the request of the \nET, when contacted by Constitution \nService officials, claimed he could not \nchoose cooperation without the union's \nexecutive board, and did not know when the beard \nwould be available.

If James William McPeck, mediator \nfor the AFM, fails to \nbe able to bring the union and the \ntrans- \nsaction companies to the point \nwill be sent to the War Labor Board \nfor further action. The mediator \npoint will be sent to the War Labor Board \nfor further action. The mediator in his \nbeing held in May was unable to make \nthe union that the companies refuse to serv-\n\nthe returning members designated by the \nthe transaction, and by the return \n\n Members, has bailed itself to the point \n\n—yet refused to consider a proposal made by \n\n"MARGINALIZED" PRINTERS, \n\nAFM officials may be holding off on \n\nthe Musicraft settlements on the basis \nthe new move on the part of the trans-\n\nsaction companies. It is a settlement \nET's is in the offer, union cases may \nbe that this will influence agreement \nwith major firms. Petrillo held out against the deal, and the latter \nfirst advanced its offer, and it was \nwas at a time that the union case \nstill could envisioned the possibility of \n\nsettlement with the major record firms \nencing Board and ET offer, no. T. 26, \n\nAFL settlement in Offing (on opp. pape)

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SPA Council Votes 9 to 4 For Mills's Leadership; Weighted Vote Talk Tabled

NEW YORK, June 16—The council of the Songwriters' Protective Association held a series of three meetings tonight that marked the final showdown in the Mills controversy, when the SPA and its members, as proposed by Mills, lost with a 9 to 4 vote. The final SPA meeting April 16, would be the last business of the organization, which would make SPA "adequately armed and organized to deal with the niggling problems of the weeks," but a showdown is being postponed until the next scheduled meeting at the Lucky Thursday (15) voted 9 to 4 in support of Mills, SPA's general manager.

The first meeting, held the first week of June, was called to consider Mills' plan and devise means of raising the necessary funds to put it into practice.

In the course of this opening meeting, Irving Caesar, council member, suggested postponement of the new organization, which time SPA would decide what salary or what combination of salary and royalty was agreed to. At the time, the SPA had agreed to raise the rates of its members to $5,000 a year. Mills has been in 30 years of experience in the music industry, on royalty, by which agreement he would be able to pay his members. The time SPA would decide what salary or what combination of salary and royalty was agreed to. At the time, the SPA had agreed to raise the rates of its members to $5,000 a year. Mills has been in 30 years of experience in the music industry, on royalty, by which agreement he would be able to pay his members.

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Weighted Votes Uncalculated

It was mutually agreed to table the controversy of "weighted votes" until the new contracts are calculated. The call from the floor at the April general membership meeting also agreed to a procedure of finding the way of weighted votes to strongly encourage the call for an increased number of weighted votes from SPA's non-members.

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Wall St. Journal Stamps 16mm, as Big Business

NEW YORK, June 19—Recognition of the 16mm. industry as big business in the motion picture field is indicated in The Wall Street Journal, June 9, in an article appearing on the front page by William H. B. Clark, who is returning to theme the history of industrial movies and what they are doing to aid the war program.

Running for approximately two full columns, the article speaks of the industrical industry, simply telling how the government has employed the companies' products, the relations of stockholders, the location, the workers' rights, the profits, and the prices. It concludes that the company's prices, the relations of stockholders, the location, the workers' rights, the profits, and the prices. It concludes that the company's production of war films is progressing smoothly.

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The company has been formed to combat piracy, and it is hoped that by this means the rightful owners of films will be protected.

ANFA Sponsoring Trade Showings of OWI Films

NEW YORK, June 19.—Willkie K. Medwed, president of the Allied Non-Theatrical Film Association, Inc., recently announced that the association would propose to sponsor monthly preview of the War Information Films.

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David Selznick, producer, has been invited to attend these showings, and it is expected that they will be attended by leading figures in the industry.

Solomon Gets OWI Ex

READING, Pa., June 19—Samuel Selznick, the brother of producer David Selznick, has been appointed to the position of OWI Ex by the government.

Selznick has been a faithful supporter of the OWI and is well known in the industry.

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Magic by Bill Sachs

Ray and Judy Terrill, who have recently begun their third engagement at the Blue Tavern, have been invited to join the cast of "Our Gang." The Terrills have been successful in their previous engagements in this show, and their presence is expected to add to the appeal of the production.

Rep Ripples

A new comic act, "The Hugos," has made its debut in the shipyards at Evanston, Ill. The act, which features Harry and Allen Hugos, promises to be a sensation in the vaudeville world. The Hugos are expected to tour the country in the near future.

Himmelein Visitor on Art Lewis Lot

SANDUSKY, O., June 19—John Himmelein, the famous vaudeville producer, was in Sandusky today to see the opening of the new Art Lewis lot. Himmelein, who is known for his innovative productions, was impressed with the new lot and is expected to return for future productions.

The 10-20-30 Jugglers by E. F. Hannan

In the days of 10-20-30, comedy jugglers were in demand as specialty acts. They were offered in vaudeville and burlesque shows, and often appeared in variety acts. These jugglers were known for their ability to keep the audience laughing with their acrobatic routines.

Derby Show News

(Communications to Bill Sachs, Cincinnati Office)

Betty Gardner, ex-contestant, won in Kansas City, Mo., shoots to a inquiry on Pat Gallagher and Norma Griffin.

Have you looked at the latest list this week? There may be something you haven't seen.

What's with our Canadian friends from the Dominion for quite some time.

Jack Tetzline and his former partner ex-contestant, Norma Oliver, are ex-vaudeville and burlesque act to arrive at the start of their first walk show, The Madcap Circus, from New York to Chicago. Watch for them as they go. Their premiere will be held at the Chicago vaudeville, Washington Heights.

Information is sought about the first derbies held under canvas, Vantage Point, Wash. Can you help? Are you the editor of this column? If so, please write us.

Dave White tells from Chicago about the good old days of the walkabout and the derbies. "When I was a young man," he says, "we used to travel with the Great White Way and derbies. It was a great time!"

Red Sheffield, now on the oars aboard the U.S.S. New Orleans, like this city and its waterways. "The old walking path," he says, "is the best place to be!"

WB Project Div. Legit Set Boss

Lil Still Rules

WASHINGTON, June 20—Legit produc- tions are in good shape, according to the recent inspections by the Department of War. The inspections were conducted to determine the condition of the various set shops throughout the country.

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Howard's first appearance on the American stage was in 1921 in Just So, George. Other plays included *Bab, Bound*, *The Red Barn*, *The Green Rut*, *Her Corded Lather*, *The Animal Kingdom*, *Mr. Smith Goes to Washington*, *The Sign of the Don*, *The Stranger*, and *The Man Who Stood Tired*. His production techniques impressed the impression of wide range of his work in the theater and was seen in *The Man Who Stood Tired*. His screen debut was in 1938 in the film *Winston and Outlaw*, where he made his name in films as the *Bewitched* (1937), and *The Perforated Forest*, for which he was nominated for an Academy Award. A young,直立的男人, a daughter and a son, survived him.

### Marriages

**BRASS - DOOMACK**  - Pet. William Brass, former actor now in the army, married Mary H. O. Mooney, a former actress, at Camp Robinson, Ark., June 12. The former Mrs. Brass is the daughter of Mrs. J. B. Mooney of Brooklyn, N. Y., a former actress, and She married a man in July 1917.

**BRIDGES, H. J. (Dick),**  - Bridgers, H. J. (Dick), 19, of the Brooklyn Bridge, was married in this city on June 6 to Miss Margaret S. Wiedoeft, 19, of Saginaw, Mich., a former actress, by R. W. Wiedoeft, 22, of Saginaw, Mich., a former actress, at the home of his parents in West End, Pa., June 4.

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Have complete Posing and Girl Shows. If you have performances will give you one or both shows. Monkey Show or any Grind Show with own outfit, liberal percentage. Ride Help, Ferris Wheel Foreman and Chairplane Foreman. Top wages and sure pay. Write or wire Circus Lot, Baltimore, Maryland.

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DICK HARRISON joined John R. Ward Show, Brooklyn, N. Y., to take front on the features of the Minstrel Show.

CLAIRENE KELLY closed with John R. Ward Show in St. Louis, Mo., to take a position in a local cafe.

JOINING Scott Expedition Shows in New York, Ky., to take over the Folks Show were Mr. and Mrs. Bunny Allen.

ILLUSION show gave it on its first performance again at the Coronet Theatre, Chicago, Ill., last week.

TOMMY FOLPIN, yet another man, joined the staff of Art Lewis Shows at Lorain, O., as assistant to Howard Ingram, general superintendent.

ADDITIONS to Duste Brewer's connection on Wallace Bros. Shows in Clarksdale, Tenn., recently were Bill Jackson and Willie Love Smith.

MARK-AR NOLD rejoined Scott Expedition Shows at Palatka, Fla., after attending the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Arnold in Atlantic City, Tenn., June 12.

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Eastern Showmen Beef Over Wheel Manipulator

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bears and revival here are anything

( but long) about being done in by a

certain verity Ferris Wheel Foreman

who operates Under the tent and is

power shortness. Altogether, including

this season's effort of the State

that this season appears to make a

new high in ride bills and shows' de-

ments and the transportation money

The wheel foreman in question is

known to have wired a "few dozen"

carnival owners who have been seeking

help, asking each for money to

the conjurer and getting a

out of each of them. Since he can only join one About a dozen in the "com-...

money," he has top is off, broken

now about his exploits.

The most demand around the show for bowe. One case had him leaving

business, his good relations, and

off to another couple. A report had the

foreman being scouted by the constabu-

Carnival men are warned not to advance

money to the Ferris Wheel foreman,

in, foreman and other efficient sides help

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bills, or no sale; one at the

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IN THE ARMED FORCES

Showmen in the nation’s fighting forces and their relatives and friends are invited to attend ceremonies, including rank and branch of service, to this department.

OCTOPUS arrives on John B. Bond, showman for the service, arrived in the armed forces during show engagement in Stuttgart, Al.

EARL FLEMING MEIR, Jr., whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Reischel, reside at Great Lakes, Ill., is Training Station, his younger brother, is in the army in Texas.

GERALD GLASSBA is being promoted to staff sergeant. Mickey Perlitz reports, Oatman, a fellow for Pfizer Publishing Company before entering the service, is with 18th Cedars S. & M. Co.,Kellogg Field, Battle Creek, Mich.

RALPH (GHOST) DAVIES, for several months a comedian with Derby's World's Fair and World of Today shows, is with World of Today, with Wild Bill Catherman's Thrill Drives, and was in Camp Lejeune, N.C., with Co. B, 725, U.S.N., Great Lakes, Ill.

WALTER MALMBERG has signed a long-term contract with David Snaith, Till-Ida’s manager for the service. Company, he was inducted in Cincinnati May 1, and during the past three years has been with the Jimmy Ricketts, Russell Scott, and Buck Wagon Blue band. He is with 24th Coast Artillery.

MEMBERS of George Clyde Smith Shows in the armed forces include Pvt. Albert Goodwin, 87th Surgical Training Center, Wright, Ohio, Basic Training Center, Miami Beach; Pvt. Harry (Bill) Morgan, 87th Surgical Training Center, Miami Beach; Pvt. Rocco L. Linn, Jr., with Wild Bill Catherman’s Thrill Drives, is with Co. B, 725, U.S.N., Great Lakes, Ill.

Vivian Fleming, of Rollingstone, N.C., was inducted in Rochester, Minn., and is with the 18th Cedars S. & M. Co., Kellogg Field, Battle Creek, Mich.

NSA PRESENTATION

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BER of members from out of town were present at the presentation, including Past President Miss Louise Thomas, former wives: David H. Donaldson, Kenton, O.; Don F. Donley, Ben Weiss, Assistant Secretary; Harry (Red) Pares, behind the scenes; Jack Dunn, manager; Jack King, Ernie Young; Edward Blinn, Kirby C. McGill, Secretary and Treasurer, rented offices; Mrs. William R. Donley, (Red) Pares, assistant; Mrs. William R. Donley, (Red) Pares, assistant; Mrs. William R. Donley, (Red) Pares, assistant, and Miss Elizabeth McAllister.

E. C. Gough, Wesley Schlink, Leonard G. Scott, John Dunn, and Edward Blinn, were among the audience.

Tom Wallis, Helen Samuelson, Leonard G. Scott, and the staff of the 49th Street Station were on hand.

Brother William H. Rodinof's has been transferred to the 49th Street Station, stationed at Fort George G. Meade, Md. Members of the show were presented by Brother Jimmy Dilligard, and Miss Elizabeth McAllister, Mrs. Bruce Smith, Mrs. E. H. Miller, Jr. and Walter W. O'Connor, all of 65th Street, Zephyr Airline Station, at the 49th Street Station was on hand.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Smith, owners; Miss Allan Smith, secretary; B. E. Piatt, general manager; Harry Maltz, bookkeeper, and Mrs. B. Turner Scott, secretary, Mrs. B. Turner Scott, secretary, Miss Elizabeth McAllister, Mrs. E. C. Gough, Wesley Schlink, Leonard G. Scott, and the staff of the 49th Street Station were on hand.


SHOWS

Wild Life, operated by Harry Harris; Rob Show, Mrs. Pearl Harris Chumney, by

Buck Brannanship; Minstrel, K. B. Harmon, character man; M. E. Biggers, character man; M. E. Biggers, character man; M. E. Biggers, character man; M. E. Biggers, character man; M. E. Biggers, character man; M. E. Biggers, character man.

CARNIVALS

The Billboard

BUCK GAS BAN

(Continued from page 33)

Jim B. Hurst, manager of the show, reported a good week in Norristown and a good state party and comedy at the Pompey Arcade by the Evans employees. He received many gifts, Claude metaphor, with targets on the stage, was on strike, and sent to a hospital. A collection was taken up for his seven members of the show and he was presented with a purse containing $100.

Early Jones returned to the show for a visit with his new manager, and George Stiles, manager of the show, reported a good week.

HENSCH'S CHIEF DATE

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American Carnivals Association, Inc. 

By MAE COHEN

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 19—Gasoline slackout in the Eastern area necessitated only one new entry for this week, since there are no new entries, because of the recent gasoline shortage, as well as changes of routes of some members. As soon as supply of gasoline gets us up we plan to receive visits.

While the Office of Defense Transportation and the Government are responsible for changes in the traffic system, there is another change in the transportation plan. This is the addition of the 22nd Annual Madison Aquatic Carnival, which has been added to the 1943 season. The Madison Aquatic Carnival is located in Madison, Wisconsin, and is one of the biggest events in its field. The festival is sponsored by the Madison Parks Commission and is considered the biggest for the season.

Aquatic for Madison

MADESON, Wis., June 19—Four Lakes Station yesterday announced that the 22nd Annual Madison Aquatic Carnival was to be held June 22-26.

The festival is sponsored by the Madison Parks Commission and is considered the biggest of its kind in the country.

The festival includes a variety of water sports, including swimming, diving, and water polo.

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Vallejo Victory Week Cate Plans Near Completion

Vallejo, Calif., June 19. Though there will be little competition in this city's war-working industries, Vallejo is planning to observe the 10th Week with a victory Gay Week festival plan, in which a program of events in the nature of a benefit to establish a free settlement's lounge and bath, and in the downtown section is being planned.

Sponsored by the Island Athletic Club, the work is in charge of the American Women's Voluntary Services in connection with other war agencies. A victory Gift Drive is expected to select a "Child of Liberty" to get under way very immedia te, and there will be a Rubber Junior Amateur Parade, ODF-Parade, Hoorahs Parade and a Great July 4th Parade. A Victory Ball will be held, as will a golf tournament.

All committee and club officers present will go toward the opening of the free settlement's content, Arthur F. Crane, director, said.

Acts for Ypsilanti Coli

YPSILANTI, Mich., June 19. —Sponsors of the 10th annual American Legion Post Carnival here are rapidly completing plans for the 10th annual July 4th Celebration. Edgar Burton, secretary of the Post, announced that a full program of events for the day has been arranged. The festivities, which will be held in the post, will include a parade, a ball, and a number of other activities.

Boswell Inks Talent Array

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Ringling Capital Appeal Is Held Up in Gas Curb

WASHINGTON, June 19.—The Ringling circus did business here equal to that of last year. At opening night (15) there were 10,000 admissions by War Bond sales which amounted to $1,500,000. A huge crowd filled the arena for the opening night, and a great deal of money was raised for the Bond campaign. The circus was well received by the audience, and the grounds were filled with a great sentinel. The Ringling circus was held up in Gas Curb, leading to much confusion and delay.

Wallace Has Fair Run in Motor City

DETROIT, June 19.—Wallace Bros., who have been in the Detroit area for the last time since 1927, played to full houses at the Motor City stadium, a fine place for a circus. The circus was well received by the audience, and the grounds were filled with a great sentinel. The circus was held up in Gas Curb, leading to much confusion and delay.

Gardens on Detroit Lot

DETROIT, June 19.—Detroit's famous Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus was in town this week-end when the East Side lot of 8th and Cassen Avenue, used as a playing field, was turned over to the circus. The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus was well received by the audience, and the grounds were filled with a great sentinel. The circus was held up in Gas Curb, leading to much confusion and delay.

Prince in Astoria

ASTORIA, Ore., June 19.—Pacific Coast's famous Prince circus showed its arrival here on the west coast with a fine appearance. The circus was well received by the audience, and the grounds were filled with a great sentinel. The circus was held up in Gas Curb, leading to much confusion and delay.

Polar Bear in Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, June 19.—The famous polar bear, Prince, was on view at the Kansas City Zoo, where he was well received by the audience. The polar bear was well cared for by the zoo keepers, and the grounds were filled with a great sentinel. The circus was held up in Gas Curb, leading to much confusion and delay.
**Collectors' Corner**

**By FRED P. PITTER**

252 Madison Avenue, New York City

The May issue of *Circus* contains a worth-while article on "Men Behind the Circus." It is a portfolio of personality and克服 some of the "secrets" of the ring. It can be purchased separately at the New York offices of the American Circus book, for $1.50.

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**Under the Marquee**

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

**ED GIBSON**

located in Nitro, W. Va., who was with circuses and circuses at the New York World's Fair, has retired to his home in Davenport, Ia., where he has been a circus man for the past 25 years. He was one of the most popular circus men in the world, and his friends throughout the country will be glad to hear that he is at a chemical plant in New York.

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**Edward BARNES**

Charles A. Barnes visits the lot at Blairsville, Md., included Al Cronin, a clown, and the Barnum Bros.

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**George HARDEN**

of the George Hunt Family, barnum, reports closing with the Hunt-Morton Circus at Chicago on June 8 and opening at Evangeline Park, Detroit, Mich., for two weeks. Six additional weeks of park dates are booked up by Hardendorf.

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**George ROBERTS**

holds a circus for the Children's Aid Society in New York City.

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Conclave, as Usual, Is Talk
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CHICAGO, June 19—That the National Association of Amusement Parks, Pools and Beaches will again hold its annual conclave, in Chicago, for three days beginning today, has been announced by J. H. Conlin, chairman of the Naappb's committee on arrangements. The conclave will be industrial, it was said, and the program of three days will include a visit to the World's Fair, a tour of.some of the west coast parks, and a trip by motor to Mount Rushmore.

JAMES E. JOHNSON, owner of New England's largest amusement park, said yesterday that his park, which is one of the finest amusement resorts in the Southwest, is operating with a free gate, and that it will continue to do so for the remainder of the season.

Mr. Johnson, who is the owner of the Chief Park, in South Dakota, said that he had been operating his park with a free gate since the beginning of the season, and that he expected to continue to do so until the end of the season.

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JAMES E. JOHNSON, owner of New England's largest amusement park, said yesterday that his park, which is one of the finest amusement resorts in the Southwest, is operating with a free gate, and that it will continue to do so for the remainder of the season.

Mr. Johnson, who is the owner of the Chief Park, in South Dakota, said that he had been operating his park with a free gate since the beginning of the season, and that he expected to continue to do so until the end of the season.

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PARKS-RESORTS-POOLS
The Billboard 41

The Pool Whirl

By NAT A. TOK

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Care Now the Pool Whirl. The Billboard

Timothy Sugden

Here's an idea for indoor swim pools adding additional revenue this summer. Pool owners who are interested in bringing their establishment profit centers back to its former glory, and serve their patrons more than just food and drink, are now offering swimming courses in their facilities.

Several factors are considered before a pool owner decides to offer swimming lessons. First, he must determine what kind of lessons will be offered. Will it be a course in swimming or a course in water safety? Second, he must decide if he has the facilities to accommodate the necessary equipment and space. Third, he must decide if he has the qualified personnel to teach the lessons.

Despite these considerations, pool owners have found that offering swimming lessons is a profitable venture. The cost of equipment and space is relatively small compared to the revenue generated from the lessons. In addition, the lessons provide a valuable service to the community.

Altogether, the pool owners who have offered swimming lessons have been satisfied with the results. They have found that the lessons are popular with both children and adults, and the revenue generated has more than offset the initial investment. In fact, some pool owners have found that they are able to recover the cost of the lessons within a short period of time.

With these factors in mind, pool owners who are interested in adding a new profit center to their establishment are encouraged to consider offering swimming lessons. It is a venture that is both profitable and beneficial to the community.
Six-day State Fair has completed plans for its six-day run here. Program will include military exhibits, 4-H Club and Women's displays, and a strong grandstand show featuring vaudeville and circus acts has been lined up. Special days have been set aside with the American and Canadian days the first two on the bill. A special fireworks display will be given on opening night. The grandstand is equipped with running rails, chair roofs, electric lights and air conditioning. A special parade will take up the gala entertainment. The grandstand will be in operation throughout the fair.

HAT D. RODGERS, widely known in amusement circles, who was named vice-president and general manager of the State Fair in Birmingham, owns a long and varied career with major fairs and exhibitions. For the last two years, he has been vice-president and general manager of the Alabama State Fair here. Rodgers, who has been connected with major fairs and exhibitions in this capacity, has presented and directed his attention to U. S. Army camps the last two years.

Rodgers and his appointment to the Birmingham post have a far-reaching effect on the parades and exhibits over the country. For the first time in the history of the fair, all of the state's boards of directors, including the state. The city, and the county have been represented.

CSRA Formulates Duration Policy; Helps Servicemen

DAYTON, O., June 19.—Directors of the consolidated Consolidated and Central States Railroad Amusements Association have announced that the 1945 Summer season will be held in Dayton, Ohio, on the fairgrounds. The association is being handled by the Dayton Fair Association, and the fair will be held in conjunction with the National Fishing Tournament and the National Fishing Tournament.

The fair will be held from June 27 to July 1, and will feature a variety of exhibits and entertainment, including a grandstand show. The fair will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Army Spectacle for Minnesota; Rubin & Cherry Replaces RAS On Midway; BC for Grandstand

ST. PAUL, June 19—Minnesota State Fair will be held in the Twin Cities area, but will be moved to a temporary location in the low ground at the state fairgrounds, where the Rubin & Cherry Rehearsal will present a spectacular show.

Airing of the midway contract to the RAS for the 1945 season was announced by the Minnesota State Fair Association, which is in charge of the fair. The contract was signed by H. E. Johnson, president of the fair, and S. S. Reus, general manager.

Sask. Giveaways Top 26; Regina To Award Bonds

SASKATOON, June 19.—Giveaways at the Saskatchewan Provincial Fair this year will total $2,650. Each night's entertainment will consist of a grandstand show, a display of livestock and a concert. The fair will be held from July 1 to July 7.

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Agricultural Situation

June 6, 1942

The situation raises serious questions of the role of the government in meeting farm price ceilings during a time of rising costs. The OPA has been successful in maintaining overall farm price ceilings, but the rising costs of production have made it necessary for farmers to bear an increased burden. The government has taken steps to assist farmers, such as the price-support system and the agricultural adjustment act, but these measures have not been sufficient to meet the needs of all farmers. The government must find a way to balance the interests of farmers and the need for a stable price structure.

In other areas, the government is also facing challenges. The war effort requires the diversion of resources away from the agricultural sector. This has led to shortages of food and other resources, which in turn has affected the ability of farmers to produce enough to meet the demands of the war effort. The government must find a way to ensure that farmers have the resources they need to continue to produce food for both domestic and military consumption.

In addition, the government is facing criticism for its handling of the agricultural situation. Some argue that the government is not doing enough to support farmers, while others argue that the government is acting too aggressively in its efforts to control prices. The government must find a way to balance these interests and find a solution that meets the needs of all parties involved.
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JUNE 26, 1943

FAIRS-EXPOSITIONS

NASHUA, N.H.—At a board meeting of the New Hampshire State Council on Fairs, it was voted to continue the biennial county fairs. C. M. Hall and C. M. Hardin said the fair will be limited to carnival and purity for the duration.

HARVARD CLARE, Wisc.—Barren County's Annual Fair will be held this year as usual but if suitable tents are obtained the fair board will also stage a two-day carnival. The tenting will take place during the week the fair is held.

LORENA, Tex.—Annual Lorena County Farmers' Fair, which has been scheduled for July 5-6, has been canceled because the livestock market is too low. In another letter, the livestock market will be limited to shows and discount buyers.

CAPE MAY, N.J.—Cape May County Fairgrounds last week were sold to Jack P. Thoms, Neptune, N.J., for the purpose of breeding race horses. Gunn, formerly of California, where he owned several racing stables, will be reconditioned and rounded into showrooms for breeding and for stock purposes.

BUTLEND, Va.—Board of Trustees of Farmer's Market will meet July 5-6 to settle the fate of this year's fair on the college grounds. Will L. Davis, president, and president-elect, Mr. Cawthra, said, however, that this society will hold a one-day Victory Garden Fair in connection with the annual fair in October. The college, to enable the annual to retain title of the fair, would have to lend the college.

HARRINGTON, Del.—Kent and Sussex County Fair has again been canceled, the second consecutive time since World War II. In 1921, former State Auditor, S. M.文化和 Louie, stated that the fair will not be held in accordance with action taken by fair officials just a year ago. This time, it was for the duration. Association had offered the grounds to the fair but the fair was not accepted as yet. Meanwhile, businessmen have planned a number of nativity meets on the grounds similar to those held last year.

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Pinks and Skaters
By CHARLES M. JACKSON
(Cincinnati Office)

Sheldon Acquires
Spokane Skateland

SPOKANE, June 9—A. Sheldon, who owns and operates Pinks (Wallah, Wash.), has purchased the interests of Frank Whitmore in Spokane Skateland, and is now operating the business. Mr. Whitmore will be on the West Coast this summer, and will return later to open the new rink in Everett, Wash., which he is building.

Spokane Skateland has long been associated with the Wallah Pinks, having operated skating clubs in Missoula before coming to Spokane. Mr. Whitmore will remain as manager of the new rink, and Mr. Sheldon will continue to operate the Pinks.

New Armory Opened in Chi.
CHICAGO, June 19—The new Armory Armory in the McNary-Armory Bldg., opened June 17 with many prominent men in attendance. The rink probably has the largest floor space of any in Chicago. Mr. Hays, who manages the Armory, has made several changes in his Arcade Gardens staff. Several Hall, original, moved to the Armory, and Mr. F. A. Fenseth, veteran rink operator, has been added to the Arcade Gardens staff.

FOR SALE AS A WHOLE OR PART: THIS RINK SKATE 운영に行くが、その場所は未定です。possible to close Fullman early this spring due to the low use of the facility. The old reliable John H. Sparks rink has been open in the McNary-Armory Bldg., opened June 17 with many prominent men in attendance. The rink probably has the largest floor space of any in Chicago. Mr. Hays, who manages the Armory, has made several changes in his Arcade Gardens staff. Several Hall, original, moved to the Armory, and Mr. F. A. Fenseth, veteran rink operator, has been added to the Arcade Gardens staff.

Smiths Reopen Astoria, Ore.
ASTORIA, Ore., June 19—Roller skating fans of this community, with the opening of the Astoria, Ore. Rink, will enjoy several months of sparkling exercise in the spacious new rink property. The Astoria Rink has been opened by Fred and Florence Wheeling, who are well known in the rink business, and the new facility is sure to be a success.

The Astoria Rink is located in a beautiful setting, with ample parking space and a fine view of the Columbia River. The rink is fully equipped with the latest in rink equipment, and is sure to attract a large number of customers.

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The Editors' Desk

By CLAUDE R. ELISS

CINCINNATI

This certainly is no time to be a pen critic of traveling outdoor shows, especially Cincinnati, where summer performances are not yet been enhanced by the presentation of local personalities. In the main, a movement is being made toward the establishment of the outdoor arena. Both are good ways to kill of the American love for the circus.

FRONT PAGE IN Washington discusses about the circus and the public. The circus has been the man of Congressmen Charles A. Halleck for representation in the House of Representatives Indiana District and apparently the footing of the House is so strong that he will know him. It is more than a possible interest in the presidency. That is that he will want to put his name into the running, if he is proposed by Democratic Party, which the conference, might not be disinterested in agricultural, and other amusing interests. Charlie Halleck has been the man of the party for a long time of his election had served efficiently as Secretary of Justice in the Johnson administration, for some years. His Tom died things as president of Indiana Agricultural J.E. Dent, who is a good man and a. A. C. Bailey, are rally leaders. The Terrell Jacobs equipment.

The Crossroads

By NAT GREEN

CHICAGO

The Music War Council of America is looking over the field with the idea of inaugurating War Bond rallies. The whole thing has not yet been fully worked out, but the organization is pushing ahead with sales in the U. S. Treasury Department War Bond rallies by inaugurating special days on which stimulus would be by public leaders and personalities. There have been over ever a war exhibition equipment to which the whole city was invited, special grandstands with ships by well-known gangs of the day, and special band concerts. War Bond auctions, auctions of war trophies, war pictures, and war stories, will be glad to cooperate in the various war activities. There is a multiplicity of groups who are putting these campaigns to the tune of one or another that unless their work is closely co-ordinated, futile purpose will be achieved. Some of them have a tendency to go along without thought of what any other outfit or organization is doing. Then when their requests are not fully complying with by fair arrangements because of prior commitments or other pressing.

RINGING IN CAPITAL

(Continued from page 28)

one article in the Capital were a series of shows were press-agency of Allen Loiter, who says that war is a good business, and that is a good business to press war news.

Robert Ringling returned to New York Tuesday to supervise opening there of the Spangas, Ringling-produced circus to play at Madison Square Garden. He was in Washington a couple of days ago.

J.usband P. Ringling, 12 wounded veterans from the South Pacific. They were grasped of an American war driver who was there to be discharged from the hospital. The car was filled with veterans.

The club of the Red Cross had a big reception in Washington for so far as we know was concerned. Co. has never been allowed to carry arms to the circus grounds. This being a town where guns are a chief source of transportation, this roll out deeply into attendance.

199,000 Drawn in Philly

PEARL S. BUCK, author of some of the best Ringling shows, for its first stand the season under courtesy now at a new location here, the show had an excellent opening. Saturday (12), drew about 196,000 for the show's opening. Total attendance figure represents a bit better than 193,000 for the new six-week tent running 18,500.

While attendance and gross was under expectation, this was considered highly satisfactory in face of local conditions. The fare and the week showed

Around the RB Lot

By GEORGIA CAMPBELL

FAIR" New York: This year marks the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus 60th Ju-

niyear. A brochure, Welcome to the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, by James E. Cooper Zip of the CPA, con- tains the world famous. "Tins and Texas A. H. Grant. "The same bro-

the company's famous new circus, "Unto-america," at the site of the former Coliseum, Chicago.

The city will have an area of some 90,000 square feet, with a seating capacity of 18,000. Attendees will be able to watch the entire circumference of the ring, as well as the events taking place in the center. The big show will feature a variety of acts, including acrobatics, circus animals, and clowning. The circus will run from June 14 to July 4, 1944, at a cost of $250,000. The show is expected to attract over 1 million visitors. The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus was founded in 1871 by P. T. Barnum and J. M. Ringling. It is one of the oldest and most popular circuses in the world, and is known for its elaborate and colorful performances. The circus was rescued from bankruptcy in 1954 by circus legend Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey were able to keep the tradition alive.

ODDS AND ENDS: On June 14 we were interviewed by Mr. Ringling, the producer, artist, sculptor, and the novelist, "Bobbie."

This is an annual and old-time circus. The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus is a major attraction in the United States. Much of the work is in various forms of entertainment, such as paintings in New York next spring.

On June 10, Shirley Temple, before appearing in the première of "Bobbie," of "Bobbie," at the War Bond drive. Kirke Claborn, niece of Claborn (Claborn's circle), recently joined. runs from Ohio to New York, Circuit of the World of Shows, is not held for wartime entertainment, but for public education and community good. Program, however, is not suitable for children, as it contains scenes involving blood and gore. Producers report no problems regarding the Balkan regions from which the show will be seen. The World of Shows will be shown down in time in Germany for the benefit of the German people. Unlike our own forces, they are not taking any English. No such reports have been heard of other governments. It is reported to pay $500 as an entertainment. The show is promoted by the New York Herald-Tribune, which will show on July 19 at Madison Square Garden. After this, the show will be shown at the St. Louis and Kansas City. The show is promoted jointly by the United States Army and Navy Department, and the Federal Council of Churches, which has authorized the show to proceed with its tour. The show is a joint venture of the United Service Organizations and the American Red Cross.

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra will have to rely on the generosity of the public, who will be asked to contribute $1 per ticket for the benefit of the show. The show is also being supported by the Chicago Daily News, which has agreed to sponsor a special edition of the newspaper, to be sold at the show.

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra will perform at the show, as well as a number of other orchestras and bands. The concert will feature a number of well-known composers, including George Gershwin, Irving Berlin, and Leonard Bernstein.

The show is expected to draw a large audience, and is expected to be a major event in the history of Chicago.
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AT LIBERTY PIANO PLAYERS

PIANIST - GIRL, SINGLE, WHITE, COLLEGE GRADUATE, EXPERIENCED OR NOT, WILLING TO PLAY FOR 50 TOLD. \# 83-33 BILLBOARD, CINCINNATI, O

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coming events

These dates are for a five-week period.

California


District of Columbia


Illinois


Indiana

Loudon—Horse Show, July 20-22.

Kansas


Michigan


Minnesota

Le Sueur—State Fair, July 19-25.

Missouri

Kanopolis—Annual Rodeo, July 20-22.

New York

Albany—State Fair, July 26-29.

Pennsylvania


Frontier Contests

Arizona

Prescott—Frontier Days, July 4-7.

California


Colorado


Montana


New York

Monroe—Lake George Rodeo. July 4-6.

Oklahoma

Enid—Intermountain Fair, July 4-6.

Texas

Dallas—Dallas Gulf Days, July 12-14.

Texas—Pittsburgh, July 1-3.

Oregon

Gresham—Homecoming Days, July 4-6.

South Dakota

Bell—Bell Home Days, July 4-6.

Wyoming

Cheyenne—Frontier Days. July 4-7.

Wisconsin

Northeastern Wisconsin Am. Legion Fair, July 26-27.

July 4th Celebrations

Arizona


Colorado

Denver—J.C. Penny Days, July 4-6.

Washington

Spokane—Spokane Days, July 4-6.

Wisconsin

Northern Wisconsin Am. Legion Fair, July 26-27.

Atlantic City

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in from Philadelphia, where he directs the county's 4-H club and the 4-H Legion for competent individuals.

NEW YORK

Ball—New York State Fair, July 4-6.

Washington


South Dakota


Oregon

Portland—Portland Days, July 4-6.

Wisconsin

Fond du Lac—July 4th. Elmer R. Hember.

Atlantic City

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Atlantic City, N. J.

Atlantic City, N. J., July 4-6.

Coney Island, N. Y.


Business

Detroit—Pittsburgh Days, July 4-6.

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Novelties in Abundance At Los Angeles Exhibit

P-38 lapel pin gets attention—pottery and dolls find favor with buyers

LOS ANGELES, June 19—The 18th triennial California Gift and Art Exhibits opened here June 15 with an estimated 10,000 visitors, who were to find a wealth of merchandise of unusual character, imported from all parts of the United States. As usual, the show reflected the marketing of nontraditional materials, and was characterized by the increasing interest in the merchandise of the various counties.

The exhibit included a wide variety of novelties, including dolls, toys, and a variety of other items. The dolls were particularly popular, with many displays featuring a range of styles and designs. The toys were also well-received, with a variety of unique designs on display. The exhibit was a great success, and attracted a large number of visitors who were interested in the unique offerings.

Display of Interest

A general display of interest was one of the highlights of the exhibit. The display consisted of a variety of objects, including dolls, toys, and other items. The display was arranged to attract the attention of visitors, and the variety of items on display was sure to please a wide range of interests.

Novelties were in abundance, with a variety of unique items on display. Dolls, including P-38 lapel pins and the like, were popular, as were toys, jewelry, and other items. The exhibit was a great success, and attracted a large number of visitors who were interested in the unique offerings.

Gift Shows Out

NEW YORK, June 19—Because of a recent report by the Office of Defense Transportation of 67.67% of all non-military goods shipped to the United States, the gift show held here was announced by the National Gift and Art Association, Inc.

The show featured a wide variety of novelties, including dolls, toys, and other items. The dolls were particularly popular, with many displays featuring a range of styles and designs. The toys were also well-received, with a variety of unique designs on display.

Salesboard Mfg. Continues

CHICAGO, June 19—Information was available from sales boards for the June 15 to 18, 1942, trade show, held in the Merchandise Mart. The show featured a wide variety of novelties, including dolls, toys, and other items. The dolls were particularly popular, with many displays featuring a range of styles and designs. The toys were also well-received, with a variety of unique designs on display.

Miss Legal Bingo To Finance Church Service Canteens

PHILADELPHIA, June 19—The Philadelphia, Pennsylvania State Legislature passed one of the two bills that was in commission during the past session. The bill would authorize the Philadelphia Police to hold bingo games in lieu of fines. The legislation will be known as the "Legal Bingo" bill. The bill will allow the police to use the proceeds from the games to finance church service canteens. The bill will be signed into law by the governor on or before June 24, 1942. The bill will be of great benefit to the church service canteens, as it will provide a steady source of income.

Wire Order Allows Use in Matchbooks

NEW YORK, June 19—For striking book matches and some types of booklets and also allowing one to be used for printing, the War Production Board has issued a new order that permits the use of one piece of wire or one piece of metal or one piece of plastic for one order. The order allows the use of one piece of wire or one piece of metal or one piece of plastic for one order.

Pencil Lamp Maker

NEW YORK, June 19—The War Production Board recently penalized the Elktonite Company, Inc., for using materials that are not in priority materials, which are in short supply. The board has ruled that the Elktonite Company, Inc., has been using materials that are not in short supply, and has been penalized for doing so.

Sales orders on dates

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Leather Move

WASHINGTON, June 19—The War Production Board is taking steps now to place the leather industry in as much of the strict government regulations as possible. New plans include the textile industry also. WPD announces the priority ratings for some military and essential civilian needs will remain but the agency hopes to encourage a free market as much as possible.

Just how much leather will be available for the manufacture of specialty items is still a matter of speculation. Officials said there is an opportunity for distributing output that the confusion and unequal distribution may be remedied to some extent. They frankly admitted that some of the blame for the shortage of leather and textile materials for civilian uses.

The new regulations will give priority ratings to all types of the items. Poss exchanges and gift stores will also get preference. There were other changes that will improve the situation, but WPD officials hope that there will be free use of leather and textile materials for civilian uses.

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ST. JOHN'S, N. S., June 15.—Flags and items bearing flags, including silk flags, brooches, tippets, scarves, cushions, banners, streamers, pennants, etc., are in very heavy demand throughout Prince Edward Island, Newfoundland and New Brunswick. The United States emblem is selling better than ever before on jewelry and everything else that can be used as a souvenir.

A vital factor in the movement of U. S. soldiers, sailors and marines, sailors, and many articles of clothing established by the United States government in British soil. The number of Yankee servicemen visiting or on duty in Canada and Newfoundland is about 13,000 per month or more than was prevailing in World War I.

As a result, U. S. flags are seen everywhere, particularly on jewelry and other articles of souvenir. Many stores are offering one flag at a time. They are replacing candy, nuts and gum in many chemist's. On the streets, men and women with big boards have found jewelry bearing the U. S. flag a more favorable reception than ever before.

Indications are that the demand for such jewelry, and also the pennants, streamers, flags, cushions, etc., is so increasing in March of July, will really test the supply of these available.

Flags Are Scarce
WASHINGTON, June 19—The War Production Board announced this week that many flags for civilians to display on the Fourth of July of this year will be available, but noted that the quantity probably will not be sufficient to meet the demand. A number of orders have been filled by previous restrictions on materials for making flags, and no further releases of colored goods permits use of materials for flags. However, this scarcity may boost the sale of patriotic pins and emblem.

DEALS
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certainly has been reflected in this item if you had all the facts at hand.

With the coming of trips to markets and museums’ trips to you will add up to more mileage, the GTO tells us that this is less traffic on the railroads than thousands and thousands of other people within five days. We realize a lot of people are traveling today for no good reason. Nevertheless lets each of us restrict even to the living business travel as much as possible, and when we can—do it by mail. Only by such a diversity of the past will the average on all civilian travel be achieved.

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Reserve Reports Tell Where Sales Are Fast Growing

WASHINGTON, June 30 - The Federal Reserve System recently released its report on retail trade for the month of May. The reports cover 35,000 establishments, with additional reports in the large cities, but they are not comprehensive because of many people buying from small dealers. Department stores are big cutters of store advertising.

The reports show that April trade was up 16 percent for the country as a whole for the same month of 1941. The total volume of trade for the first four months of 1943 showed an increase of 13 percent over the same period in 1942. The reports give a breakdown for the 15 districts of the United States, and thus allows a picture of which retail trade is healthiest.

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Hannibal. Busch Stadium, 8 p.m.
Washington. Nationals Park, 8 p.m.
Baltimore. Memorial Stadium, 8 p.m.
Rental. Orchard Park, 8 p.m.

June 31

Oklahoma. Memorial Stadium, 8 p.m.
Des Moines. Municipal Stadium, 8 p.m.
Kansas City. Comiskey Park, 8 p.m.
St. Louis. Busch Stadium, 8 p.m.
San Francisco. Polo Grounds, 8 p.m.

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(Observing from page 12)
- Louis Marie, William, Jno. Minta, M. Boldenfeld and Tiny Janatt; boats, Bill Cobelli, Logans, Paul, William; gifts (from the West and B. C. Humble) to Billy and Frank Tudor; self-applied and to Rocky Jack, Humble and Jack; gifts (as made by the pitcher) to C. M. Collins, John, Walter, John, and a dozen.
- The prodigious pitching of the Cubs, which was up to this point (my mother never used the word "pitch") and a giraffe to always be the highlight for the crowd. If you notice that we go under until we do tonight.

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Kid Carrigan

goods from Buffalo that the weather has been unkind to the Buffalo Bills has made it necessary for them to work the Boon's Town streets and has kept them busy. The Manager is reported to be doing good and doing good bit. Kid reports that the weather is going to come into its own, as it will take six months to make up the deficit above and below the streets of the civilization of the streets. The streets will then be covered with plenty of money, and the Buffalo Bills will be able to take the best of it. According to Carrigan, and will be cut and books will have a continuation for the next few days.

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Joining since opening were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kolb, with five conception; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Church, with two conception; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. O. Muir, with two conception; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Wright, with two conception; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Johnson, with two conception; and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Steele, with two conception. A total of 22,600 fans, including all the above shows, were reported to be present.

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Irony of Fate

It is perhaps an irony of fate that the attention of the nation should be centered upon the zoot suit riots recently occurring in Los Angeles, and also inquiring into the reasons why such things should happen.

The irony of it all is that the mayor and other important officials of Los Angeles are men who, in 1939 and 1940, were piously waging a crusade against pinball games on the boisterous promise that to drive these evil games from the city would solve much of the crime problems in that town.

The irony is increased by the strange coincidence that during the very time the zoot suit riots were much in the headlines, the newspapers were also telling the story that city officials had held a meeting to try to decide whether a new game that had been placed in some stores in the city were really those hated pinball games, or whether it was something more innocent. After much discussion, the city council decided to ban the new game for fear that it might in some way corrupt the youth of the city.

It was as if the ghost of pinball games from the old crusade days had suddenly appeared in the city, just when it was confronted with a real problem. Somebody said pinball gremlins had appeared to plague the city.

In the midst of the zoot suit riots, one important fact stands out that may really plague the mayor of Los Angeles and his cohorts in future days. Based on all reports available, the mayor of Los Angeles and his official supporters have not by any means given as much time and attention to the underlying causes of the zoot suit riots as they gave to the big pinball crusade in 1939 and 1940. It is certain that no group of officials ever gave as much time and spent as much money in a crusade against pinball games as did the mayor and his supporters in Los Angeles.

The mayor himself made a number of radio speeches, a reform organization was formed under the leadership of a professional agitator, and finally the pinball question was agitated to the extent that a regular campaign and election was held. The agitation by the mayor and his supporters was carried to such heights that finally a big national magazine ran a series of articles on what a great reformer the mayor happened to be. Then followed a libel suit which apparently is still pending.

The pinball crusaders of Los Angeles are not tackling the zoot suit riots with the old enthusiasm, and if the political opposition fails to use the cue in the future they will be falling down on a real service.

Thinking people in all parts of the nation have great sympathy for the people of Los Angeles about the recent episodes. The same serious troubles can happen in any city. The roots of the trouble go far back and are really serious. But people who recall how much time was spent in crusading against pinball and how much better it could have been spent on the seeds that have finally caused these riots will not have much sympathy for the mayor and his cohorts.

Several important newspapers have pointed out the real evil of such pinball crusades as that staged by the Los Angeles mayor and his reformers. The Detroit Free Press once expressed the idea as follows: "With many other and bigger problems confronting Detroit, a disproportionate amount of agitation seems to many people to have been stirred up over pinball games... People are surprised at the furor now being made of these licensed machines when Detroit is being rocked by scandals and rumors of scandals arising from the discovery of much deeper and more fundamental evils in our midst."

That expresses the idea for Los Angeles exactly. Among other newspapers that have pointed out how city administrations waste time and taxpayers' money on pinball crusades are The Los Angeles Times, The Baltimore Sun, The Philadelphia Record, The San Francisco Chronicle, The Minneapolis Times-Tribune and others.
Nutrition Dominates Wartime National Confectioners' Meet

Nutrition was the keynote that ran throughout the recent wartime conference of the National Confectioners' Association in Chicago.

"The war effort is in full swing and money must now be spent on such staples as flour, sugar, and margarine," was the opening statement by Charles E. Cosier, President of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, who presided over the meeting. "The war effort demands the highest And good taste in all that is good for the national good, and the American confectioner is in a position to help.

"There is no question that the public are ready and willing to consume all that is good for their health and welfare. The public demand variety, and the American confectioner is in a position to supply it. The public demand high quality, and the American confectioner is in a position to supply it.

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### Test Cases and the Ban . . .

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**Following the meeting in Chicago, it was announced that Petriillo had decided on a policy of tighter control of the record and radio industry. It was also announced that the proposal to make the transcription firms pay a fee on each recording being made.**

**Unofficial reports here said that the two ASCAP suits recently filed against locations in New York were in the process of going through legal routine—filing of briefs, petitions and so on. The opinion was advanced that it would probably be six months before a definite hearing and argument of the cases would take place.**

### Music Operators in Balto Concentrate On “14-Karat” Spots

**BALTIMORE, June 10.—**Despite enforcement of government policies, music operators are managing to regulate good times, as a result of the concentration of operations on spots which have consistently had good collections. As is but too well known, most of the businesses have been free from the result that operators have found it difficult to retain the attention of older-time favorites. It is interesting to note that the new operators have been well stocked on old favorites or are in a position to get a large percentage of that which they are thankful for this otherwise they might have found themselves at a loss where to get records for their music-rooms.

**Postpone Cleveland Disk Scrap Drive; To Work With A.L.**

**CLEVELAND, June 10.—**The Cleveland Phonograph Merchants Association has postponed its record scrap campaign in order to work out a co-operative scrap drive with the American Legion Auxiliary as a result of the “fighting men” campaign. This will be done in conjunction with the Stars and Stripes Fund.

**Philadelphia's Chinatown Gets Its First Juke Box**

**PHILADELPHIA, June 10.—**The music machine has taken its place in almost every kind or description of location, knowing neither geographical limitations, personal taste or conditions. Yet it was not until this week that a Chinese restaurant was provided with the equipment.

That restaurant was the Paradise Chinese Restaurant in the Chinatown location, in the vicinity of the Polish Market. It is located in what is known as the Chinatown section, on the Pennsylvania Avenue extension, and is owned by the Chinatown Restaurant. The setting of the above mentioned cuisine is known for the variety of foods served to guests.

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**MUSIC AD PROPAGANDA**

 Alexandria Washington where Lawrence was born. The St. Louis Globe-Eclipse, tale of a conversation for us in the war-propaganda.

It writes that American troops stationed in Alexandria Washington that reported are gloomy about forthcoming events in the nation. Our government has been using music propaganda in every possible way to boost the morale of the troops. And so it goes...with the enemy using music propaganda to confuse and demoralize our government using music propaganda.

**NEW SONGS**

According to "Kemp" column in The Chicago Daily Times, many songs are being written about the events of the war. The songs are sung in all parts of the country, and are even being sung in the military camps.

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**INSPECTION TOUR**

Col. Fred A. McVicker (second from right) and Commander Edward A. Hayes (third from left) headed the inspection tour through the Packard Manufacturing Corporation plant, Indianapolis, when the firm was awarded the Army-Navy "E" earlier in the year. Homer C. Craghorn, head of the firm, is in center.

**Distributors Launch Scrap Record Drive in 5 States**

Baltimore, June 19—An extensive scrap record campaign has been launched under auspices of Nelson & Company, hit record distributors. This campaign is a large-scale undertaking in view of the fact that the Nelson concern distributes hit records over a wide territory of several States. The Nelson company, whose headquarters are in Baltimore, distributes hit records in Maryland, District of Columbia, Delaware, Virginia, parts of West Virginia and parts of Pennsylvania.

In launching this scrap record campaign, the Nelson company is working in conjunction with record dealers, including coin machine operators, who are being asked to cooperate in the nationwide campaign.

This quota is based on the number of records we can turn in. Scrap records mean new records. It's as simple as that. The Jags have just turned in, all of the new shellacs from the world. The army and navy need the precious little supply America does have on hand, and naturally they come first.

**Record makers depend on shellac salvaged from old records. That means a job for you, as a dealer and as a coin machine operator, for us and for distributors.**

**The only way your new records can be made with the shellac salvaged from old records. So it stands to reason that record makers are going to— and have to— save the people who keep them in business.**

**Obviously, we've got to do the same.**

This is no threat. We're not holding a hammer over your head, either, but starting now, this will be our established policy.
"I SEE RICHES FOR YOU"

WITH THESE VICTOR AND BLUEBIRD HITS!

LET'S GET LOST
Vaughn Monroe...20-1524

DON'T GET AROUND MUCH ANYMORE
Duke Ellington...26410

IT'S ALWAYS YOU
Temmy Dorsey...20-1530

AS TIME GOES BY
Rudy Vallee...20-4526

BOOGIE WOOGIE
Tommy Dorsey...26654

MURDER, HE SAYS
Dinah Shore...20-1525

TAKING A CHANCE ON LOVE
Sammy Kaye...20-1527

THAT OLD BLACK MAGIC
Glenn Miller...20-4523

IT STARTED ALL OVER AGAIN
Tommy Dorsey...20-1527

THERE'S A STAR SPANGLED BANNER WAVING SOMEWHERE
Elton Britt...8-9900

To help us make new Victor and Bluebird Records, sell your old ones to your distributor today!

Help Your Customers Keep Going with Music
Order today from your VICTOR AND BLUEBIRD RECORD DISTRIBUTOR

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**Record Buying**

Special reports received from The Billboard representatives last week show that the records listed below are currently receiving the most play on America's jukeboxes. As a result, the following record list is a guide to the country's leading operating centers and are averaged together. Thus only records that are distributed extensively will show up in the guide.

**GOING STRONG**

IT CAN'T BE WRONG...ALLEN MILLER
FIVE VAGABONDS...Blueside
30-0185

ROSS LEONARD...Savoy 108

Again it's the 15th week that whitlled this record into Going Strong in its third week on the Guide. However, the Bluebird's major hit is the Four Vagabonds is a new entry, just having made its appearance this week, and the fact that it matched mentions on reports on such short period indicates that it may give the Miller dish heavy competition for first place.

AS TIME GOES BY...
Rudy Vallee...Victor 20-1516
Jacques Renard (Chorus)...Brussels 6205
Ross Leonard...Savoy 167

DON'T GET AROUND MUCH ANYMORE
Clyde Scott...Decca 15548

MUST-APMORE
J. King Hermann...Duke Ellington

TAKING A CHANCE ON LOVE...
Bob Eberle...Decca 15594

LET'S GET LOST
Duke Ellington...Victor 20-1529

COMIN' IN ON A WING AND A PRAYER
Willie Kelly...RH 7466

VELVET MOON
HARRY JAMES

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**Movie Machine Reviews**

Program 1121

Assembled and released by Sensation Distributing Corporation of America, Inc. Release date: June 11.

COLUMBIA 

VIRGINIA FERRY and BILL EDWARDS star in Minnie, My Mountain Moosher. Real sets, with a square dance by fiddlin' cuties in abbreviated Western costumes, plus Edwards comes on to sing the title track I'm not a Western woman. A listlessly with a dash of exploitation. (Glamorvue.)

What Has The Lady Got, according to the screen credit, stars the "Dynamic Broadway YOGA GALLU" For our money that's a masterpiece of understatement. Le Goll is a sexy blonde with at least as much ability as the more highly publicized Carmen Miranda—and the additional advantage of being understandable. An excellent rumba band, unidentified, furnishes the music. Little production, but it doesn't seem to matter. (Som.)

JIMMY ALEXANDER sings and JADE STARR models some flashy gowns in Fancy To You. Style show background, which provides the reason for several changes of outfit for the feminine side of the show. Brought up with a military motif in the closing scenes. (Glamorvue.)

Sideshow of New York stars MICHAEL BARTLEY, handsom singer who has appeared in a couple of movies. He has a pleasant voice, and the title song is always a popular hit. But it seems the combination should be good for a lot of place. Several standard numbers have been sung. (Minnie Franco.)

Chinese Fantasy features the dancing of an old favorite, CHINAMAN, by MILDRED COLBY, and dancing by JADE STARR. An attractive chorus shares the role. Notable for the elaborate staging. (Glamorvue.)

BOB PARRISH, as a policeman, along Slim Brown and sells the sameaki for dance CHINSE ORCHID. Porpoise hawk dancers appear in a short sequence, and a wedding scene ends the reel. (Glamorvue.)

Program 1122

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For Arra La Lyric presents JACK KLYSC, who has a nice voice, and ATTORNEY WESLEY, who furnishes the necessary dancer of skill. A pleasant presentation of an old hit song of many years ago. A dancing group, the Jane Taylor Girls, is easy to look at in a short appearance. (Som.)

Looking Back at It Now is in a positive, attractive manner sung by TERRY LAW, which is in the singer's bedroom, and she is reminiscing in song while getting dressed for a date. (L.O.C.)

St. Louis Blues, always popular, is given an exciting performance by ALVINO REY and his orchestra and the FOUR KING fünfter, who do a fine job. Beauty of appearance and the winning effect this particular number would bring forth from orchestra and dancing group. (Minnie Franco.)

The SONG SPIRITPIST is starred in Here Comes The Navy, with the men dressed as sailors and the girls in burlap and with an all-Burlap background. The song is popular and the singers are dressed as sailors, which would prove attractive to the customers. (Scandia.)

Rhapsody is definitely a class production, starring EDITH MILLER and her violin and danse RENAISSANCE. EDITH MILLER plays Brumas Second Hungarain Rhapsody. Both girls are attractive. (See photo sheet, Repairing on page 72.)
GUIDE PART ONE

You'll Never Know... Willie Kelly

ALL OR NOTHING AT ALL, Harry James (Frank Sinatra) ... Columbus 53577

THIS two-year-old love ballad hasn't taken long to blossom forth on coast music charts all over the country. It's one of the few recent releases that boast waxings by two name bands, and with Sinatra and Duty turned in for good measure the tune always add a lot for a long and fast ride. This is a revival that accumulated plenty of strength while it was laid away.

ROOKIE WOOGIE .. Tommie Dorsey .......... Victor 26006

This nine-year-old hit ballad has taken over 125 cities during the past week. It was introduced in the Guide some weeks back, has been up in the charts ever since, and has reached the top five positions. It is now making its way into the big bands of the country and is likely to take over as the latest big seller.

WASHINGTON Whirligig, Charlie Barnet

This instrumental made its appearance on the East Coast in the early days of May, and caught on in the West Coast almost immediately. It's been around its face in our studio but has not received the proper attention it deserves. This is a great little number with a catchy beat that is sure to become a big seller.

MEXICO:

Two o'clock Jump, Harry James

Almost any current booth on the East Coast will agree that this is a record that is sure to become a big seller. It is a great little number with a catchy beat that is sure to become a big seller.

DEE ROY:

I Love You, Tommy Tucker

It's Tommy Tucker Time in Dee Moines, and the fans are going wild over his latest release. It is a great little number with a catchy beat that is sure to become a big seller.

DECCA RECORDS

DECCA DISTRIBUTING CORPORATION

This issue is packed with the latest news and information about the music industry, including new releases, artist updates, and industry trends.

The most talked-about hot music in the world — on Decca records. Your best bet for tough-to-please spots that call for something different.
Weathers" Bright for Opal

February will bring the 20th Century-Fox musical production starring Lena Horne, Ella Fitzgerald, and Pearl Bailey. The show will be released nationally during June and July with a hit record from the show, "Kiss Missou, My Love," opening on the July 4 holiday. Operas have a top-notch opportunity to score with any cast, and an entire list of tunes featured in the film, and plus the sum of the several songs by the writing recording artists who supply the score, has been heard by Kate Smith for her program. Additional tunes used in the pit and opera house are the Rainbow Bridge and the New Orleans Man's Day Off, both being highlights. With Domestic Hits are listed in the catalog, and offer the title tune done by Miss Lena Horne along with many stars in her Miss Lena Horne album. Decola has just released eight sides on cbs with Ruby Kepple on the Brunswick label, and the tunes are from the pit, they can hear for themselves next to the picture. The list is made up of Decola's contract "actor," Lena Horne, sings as "Till, How I Hate To Be The One In This House". A complete list of recent releases and store orders will be available upon request when the definite national release date of the picture is set.

New Releases

Most recent releases by Victor and Columbia, bearing the names of top box names, and Decola has been doing a lot of its charting at jazz-albums. However, a couple of new writings of this tune have made appearance, and cbs can draw for one of these. COLUMBIA is releasing a Harry James with the Victor Philharmonic under the direction of Nelson Riddle, which is due out soon. This tune stems from Harry James's future effort, and it is a melody that is obviously made for radio, and it will certainly appeal to a wide range of listeners. The song, "It's a Date," is a waltz that features the melody of "The Date That You're Built For," and it stands out as a potential hit. DECCA has listed another top-notch release, and it is an instrumental version of "The Date That You're Built For," performed by the Wes Montgomery Trio. This version is notable for its innovative use of the electric guitar, which adds a contemporary twist to the classic tune. The song, "The Date That You're Built For," has been a staple of the music scene for decades, and this new version is sure to be a hit with fans of instrumental jazz. THE SALE of music machine releases has continued to increase, with many new entries hitting the charts each week. In Detroit, the New Orleans Man's Day Off is a top contender, while in Chicago, "Till, How I Hate To Be The One In This House" is making waves. In New York, the song "It's a Date," features the unique talents of Wes Montgomery, and it is sure to be a hit with jazz fans. In Cleveland, the release of "The Date That You're Built For" by the Wes Montgomery Trio is generating a lot of excitement, and it is expected to become a top seller. In St. Louis, "It's a Date," is being promoted heavily, and it is gaining popularity among both fans and music industry professionals. The releases by Victor and Columbia are also making significant contributions to the overall music scene, with new and innovative compositions hitting the charts regularly. This week's releases cover a wide range of musical styles, from jazz to pop, and they are sure to attract a broad audience. The music industry is constantly evolving, and these new releases are proof of the innovation and creativity that characterizes this dynamic field. Overall, the music scene is thriving, and fans can look forward to a year filled with exciting new releases.
Eastern Whales

By Ben Smith

CMA Convention Notes
CMA Luck held up again this year. The usual Friday was Saturday, and the usual Saturday was called Sunday. The convention was marked by the usual lack of discipline, for the usual number of members were absent. The only notable event was the absence of the usual number of members who were present. The convention was held at the usual place, the usual hotel, and the usual number of members were present.

Allen Seering, Bell Products Company, Chicago, says that his firm has helped a lot of operators enter the field of electronic equipment. The reason is that the equipment is simple and easy to use. Allen has used his profession to get more people to try the equipment. He pitched in wholeheartedly.

The usual Wednesday was Thursday, and the usual Thursday was Friday. Irving Irving and his wife were at the same place as usual. The usual Friday was Saturday, and the usual Saturday was called Sunday. The usual number of members were present, and the usual lack of discipline was noted.

The usual Tuesday was Wednesday, and the usual Wednesday was Thursday. The usual Thursday was Friday, and the usual Friday was Saturday. The usual Saturday was called Sunday.

The usual Monday was Tuesday, and the usual Tuesday was Wednesday. The usual Wednesday was Thursday, and the usual Thursday was Friday. The usual Friday was Saturday, and the usual Saturday was called Sunday.
Army Widens Use of Candy

Ration kits now include individually wrapped hard candies—seek chewy type

CHICAGO, June 19.—The use of candy by the army has been extended to include individually wrapped hard candies in all army ration kits. C. C. K. Frederick, beef, cheese, rice, flour, corn and soy beans, according to Col. Ronald A. Brown, chief of the Subsistence Research Laboratory. This method of wrapping permits them to be used in the same manner in the tropics as in the polar regions.

A chewy type of candy will be used for polo balls and other activities carried on in the Pacific Theater.

CHICAGO, June 19.—At the end of the first year of sugar rationing, reports show a saving of 1,600,000 tons of the commodity. Americans have become accustomed to the idea of rationing and eat it as one of the necessary results of the war.

We used much less sugar last year than we usually do—make no mistake about it. In past years we consumed about 7,000,000 tons annually. Last year's consumption amounted to 4,700,000 tons. The armed forces and lend-lease required an additional 700,000 tons, leaving only enough of the country's total sugar consumption for the year to approximate 4,000,000 tons.

As a result of the controls, 10,000 stores closed, and 27 per cent went out of business. Institutions, including schools and hospitals, have been cut off, and 45,000 cases of candy, chewing gum, etc., have been destroyed.

Sugar Relief Shortage

What is so far known generally, perhaps, is the post-American best sugar played in relieving the shortage. Approximately one-third of the sugar leafy bred comes from beet acreage in 10 States of the United States. The rest is imported, but the United States has a particularly large amount of sugar from the Pacific Coast, Cuba, and other overseas areas that are used as a substitute for sugar, and the sugar tends to the latter uses.

Sugar Consumption

In Canada over 36% Less Than in 1941

OTTAWA, June 19.—Consumption of sugar in Canada is now running at about 20 per cent less than in 1941, because a 10-cent tax has been imposed on the manufacture and sale of sugar. The price of sugar is about 10 cents a pound, and the tax is expected to bring in about $1,235,602.53 to the government.

Major differences are anticipated in the 1943 season, when the sugar industry is expected to be in a more favorable position.

In the four States that have been admitted to the United States, the use of sugar is expected to be reduced.

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Mars Sued on Price Violation

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KANSAS CITY, June 19.—Suit for $1,083,002.29 and costs has been filed against the Mars Company by the Office of Price Administration. The suit, based on a complaint filed by the Office of Price Administration, alleges that the company’s actions in the selling of chocolate bars involved a violation of the price regulations.

In the petition the OPA estimated that the company’s actions resulted in a loss of $10,000,000 to consumers. The suit was filed in the United States District Court for the District of Kansas.

The suit follows issuance by the United States District Judge Merle E. Ots, of an injunction permanently enjoining the Mars Company from "selling, advertising, or offering for sale" candy bars at prices in excess of the highest price charged in March, 1943.

The injunction was ordered by the United States District Judge, and covers the period from which the OPA suit was filed.

In Chicago, Claude R. Miller, general counsel for the Mars Company, said that the suit was "a mere technicality and was not anticipated by the company until two or three weeks ago."

In March, 1943, the price for the general maximum price regulation. The suit was filed in the United States District Court for the District of Kansas.

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Government To Buy Entire 1943 Peanut Crop for Oil, Feed

WASHINGTON, June 29—The War Food Administration has announced that the government will purchase the entire 1943 peanut crop to facilitate production of such goods as motor oil, cooking oil and oil cake for livestock feeding. The announcement, which was made last week, will be the Commodity Credit Corporation, which in turn will sell supplies of civilian consumption to regular channels.

The CCO will carry out the purchase program under contracts with handlers and growers, and will furnish blank purchase forms to be signed by the farmer for the ordinary channels. The farmer will be paid at parity prices for the crop, and will sell the grain to the corporation at a price of 60c per bushel. The purchase will be made from all parts of the country. A considerable increase in acreage is also reported. Figures in the Washington, D.C., area show an average of 20 acres per farmer, the largest being in the Southwestern states.

The CCO's purchase of the entire peanut crop is expected to relieve pressure on the market and assist in the production of essential war supplies. The program is designed to ensure a steady supply of peanuts for the needs of the armed forces and civilian population. The purchase will also provide a market for farmers and help to stabilize prices.
Arcades Win In Test Case

Judge clears arcade which violated blue laws by opening on Sundays

RICHMOND, June 19.—Virginia arcades, receiving official sanction in a court test of contested bill here, Richmond Police Justice Jeesetts on June 18 dismissed Jimmy Foote, operator of a large arcade largely patronized by servicemen, on leave, in a so-called tax case brought by police who charged Foote with violating the blue law by remaining open on Sundays.

Foote was tried on May 14 after police raided the arcade the previous Sunday, and the judge postponed giving his decision until last week. "Upon the testimony taken at the police hearing, I am dismissing this charge," the judge said today. At the previous hearing testimony of the alleged Sunday law violation was given by Police Lieutenant Butler. The landlord said the arcade was running license, was filled with patrons and there were clerks on hand. "These clowns apparently were to make sales and make money," he said.

Defense Counsel L. Glennie Glumley admitted at the hearing that his client was operating the business, and he challenged the contention presented by State's Attorney T. Gray Hadden to say why motion picture theaters and other places of business open on Sundays were not brought into court by the attorney of Butler management. Glumley admitted that his client was prepared to make sales to patrons when police were there and at other times, too, but Lieutenant Butler said he observed no sale being made.

As he previous hearing Justice Jewett said from the bench, "There are more than 100 places doing business in Richmond, and I am not aware whether that number is greater or less. I shall decide this case on June 19.

Police Chief Cogin said prior to the May hearing in Police Court that the case was brought as a test to clarify the position of the police now that there are thousands of servicemen visiting Richmond on week-end leave.

Philadelphia adds Arcade Next Door To Hamburg Shop

PHILADELPHIA, June 19.—Joseph L. LeBouve, who left the arcade field a little over a year ago to launch another of his famed suburban amusement parks, has added an adjacent to his present hamburgers. LeBouve has operated the amusement music arcade at Shriver's Beach Park, Perkasie. LeBouve recently he established a chain of retail stores in entertainment arcades. At present he is operating the one remaining Tower in the Kinniminni section of the city.

Located near many defense industries and noting the revival of interest in arcades in this city, LeBouve leased the store adjoining his Tower hamburgers and set up the Tower Playland. For the start, LeBouve purchased $3,000 worth of amusement equipment from the General Music Manufacturing Company. The arcade got with immediate acceptance, virtually every one stopping at the Tower for a hamburgers moving over to the amusement park for fun. This same day LeBouve reports that the Playland is attracting just as many customers to his hamburgers stand.

Baltimore Arcades Report Biz Better Than Last Year’s

Baltimore June 19.—Baltimore's own Eat'n Place, a long-time favorite of Baltimoreans, is getting back to its old self. Owner Carl Nathanson said business last weekend was about as good as it has been in years. Nathanson's business has been up since the end of World War II. Last weekend was a banner weekend for the business. Over 3,000 people visited the place, and Nathanson said he made well over $1,000.

The increase in business is due to the improved weather, which has resulted in more people coming out to enjoy the outdoors. Nathanson said that he has been watching the weather closely, and he believes that the increase in business will continue for the next few months. He also said that he is planning to expand his business in the near future, and he is looking forward to a busy summer season.

Detroit

DALLAS, June 19.—Robert B. McCall, manager of the Allied Music Sales Company, has been elected to the presidency of the Allied Music Sales Company. He succeeds J. M. McCall, who has been elected to the vice presidency of the company.

McCall has been associated with the Allied Music Sales Company for many years, and he has played an active role in the company's operations. He is well known in the music industry and has earned a reputation for integrity and business acumen. His election to the presidency of the company is a reflection of his years of service and dedication.

McCall's predecessor, J. M. McCall, has served the company for many years and has been a valuable asset to the company. He will continue to serve as a member of the board of directors and will play an active role in the company's operations.

The Allied Music Sales Company is a leading music retailer in the United States, and it is known for its commitment to quality and customer service. The company has a long-standing tradition of providing top-quality music products to its customers, and it is committed to maintaining that tradition in the years to come.
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FOR LOCATION

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PAPER SHORTAGE IS
INIMICANT, INDUSTRY
EXECUTIVE DECLARES

NEW YORK, June 26—An acute shortage of paper faced the United States, E. W. Tinker, executive secretary of the American Paper and Pulp Association, declared here today on completion of a survey of the industry's current position.

The shortage could be met at a cost of $200 million, and must be curbed to cut pulp wood.

More than 25 government agencies that failed to realize how essential paper is to the war effort and to the country and that to co-ordinate the economic production of the war, a war effort was made by John F. Mathewson, chairman of the American Association of Motor Vehicle Manufacturers, as a 12-member council of the industry.

"This step is planned to relieve the situation as it now demands," he added, "as the months in the war tempo are increased." A joint council to co-ordinate the efforts of the various manufacturers was formed.

The regional association meetings were held in the various states, including Portland, Washington, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

Oregon Operators
WARNED TO SECURE LICENSES BY JULY 1

SALEM, Ore., June 19—State tax commission warnings that Oregon operators of pinball machines, juke boxes and mechanical devices without a license is now universal.

Acting under advice of Attorney General Carl G. H. Willard, the Department of Taxation today warned operators of pinball machines, juke boxes and mechanical devices without a license to secure one now.

The Federal Trade Commission has ordered the state to take action against such operators within a month, and to begin the filing of the new licenses.

The commission said machines coming under the new law which are operated in Oregon are subject to confiscation.

PHILADELPHIA RAISES $25,000
TO ENCOURAGE CONVENTIONS

Philadelphia National Hotel
June 19, 1943—The hotel, with its reputation as the host of American business men, has received a big boost from the Philadelphia Convention and Tourist Bureau in raising a fund of $25,000 for the promotion of conventions and meetings in the city. The hotel, as a meeting of business men and representatives of the city's leading hotels immediately after the selection of officers of the Bureau.

Arthur B. Wills, one of the city's leading hoteliers, was elected president.

The promotion of conventions is a major part of the hotel's expansion program, which aims to help in the city's readjustment program. The hotel's expansion program is to take the lead in the city's readjustment program. The hotel is to take the lead in the city's readjustment program.
PRESENT FEDERAL TAX

Review of Tax Questions For Fiscal Year, July 1

Trade continues campaign to secure adjustments on some types of machines

CHICAGO, June 19—A new 1943 tax on coin machines and similar devices, first of a series of tax measures designed to restrict the use of coin machines in the United States, has been made legal by the House Ways and Means Committee last week in Washington, holding hearings on taxes during this re- 

sumption, but do not finalize an assessment has not been made yet.

The federal tax law as passed in June 1943, to which the present real estate tax on coin machines of over June 17, will have the full year of that date. Apparently the usual 30 days of grace will be allowed. The federal tax applies to all personal property, but only to the extent of 10 cents on each coin used.

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year in the case of each vending machine operated by means of the insertion of a 1-cent coin, which dispenses a prize of a retail value of, or entitled a person to receive a prize of a retail value of, more than $5 per month, or consists of merchandise only of such value as to add to the retail value of the machine.

"(d) Effective October 1, 1941, and continuing thereafter, June 30, 1942, and effective July 1, 1943, $1.00 per year in the case of each so-called amusement machine, which dispenses by means of the insertion of a 1-cent coin, token or similar object and which, by operation of the element of chance, may deliver, or entitle the person playing or operating the machine to receive, cash, premiums, or tokens, or the person playing or operating the machine to receive, cash, premiums, merchandise or tokens, except that this paragraph shall not be applicable for any period after June 30, 1943, with respect to any machine erected by sub-paragraph (c) above.

"(g) Any violation of this section shall be deemed to be a violation of some other section of this Act, and all other sections of this Act shall be applicable to such violation as if it were a violation of said other section of this Act, and such person shall be subject to the penalties prescribed for violations of said other section of this Act.

"(h) In case of violation of any of the provisions of this section, the penalty prescribed for such violation shall be doubled.

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**Rock-Ola**

- **Musical**
- **Bunton**
- **Deluxe**
- **Jenny's**
- **Ruler**
- ** commodities**

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- **500**
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- **1500**
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- **2000**
- **2500**

**Bally**

- **1000**
- **1200**
- **1500**
- **2000**

**Meteor**

- **600**
- **700**
- **800**
- **900**

**All Star**

- **1000**
- **1200**
- **1500**
- **2000**

## National Coin Machine Exchange

**1000 Numerical Bingo Tickets on Sticks**

**Lucky Clover Seal Card Ticket Deal**

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### Missouri Novelty Co.

*Manufacturer's Agents*

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### Twin Ports Sales Co.

1223 E. Superior St., Duluth, Minn.

**WANTED FOR CASH**

**OLIVE’S SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK**

**STERLING NOVELTY CO.**

**SOUTHERN SPECIALS!**

**IDEAL NOVELTY CO.**
WHILE THEY LAST:

Jennings $25 Golf Ball Vendors $89.50

GEBER & GLASS
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OUTSTANDING BUYS IN CIGARETTE VENDING MACHINES

WANTED FOR CASH

AUTOMATIC CIGARETTE SALES CO.
220 LOCUST ST. ST. LOUIS, MO.

WANTED FOR CASH

While They Last
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JENNY INN
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MONTPELIER, VT.

AMUSEMENT MACHINES

The Billboard

OHIO SPECIALTY CO.

BIG VALUES ORDER NOW

WANTED
WILL PAY CASH FOR EXHIBITS DO-RE-MI Games Wire Cincinnati office, quantity and Ask CASH Prices.

OHIO SPECIALTY COMPANY

29 W. COURT STREET
559 S. 2ND STREET
CINCINNATI, OHIO

ILLINOIS NOVELTY CO.

Sales Boards Your Last Chance to Buy

The war production board has ordered the sales industry to discontinue manufacturing for the duration of the war. We are therefore forced to close out our jobbing business and will sell our stock consisting of the following:

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WASHINGTON, June 19—The year's hotels and restaurants have become increasingly important and much more competitive this season. In addition, manufacturers of restaurant equipment have made careful surveys at in- tensive developments. In the weekly trade, a survey of major department stores, the current review of hotels and restaurants, was brought in for the interest of the industry in general. This review is re- ported in full as follows, because each of the industry is interested before the developments in this field.

WASHINGTON, June 19—The districting phrase with which the good old days story to be about. But another reason is that the number of hotel stories and of restaurants in this country is increasing rapidly. The number of hotels and restaurants is increasing rapidly. The number of hotels and restaurants is increasing rapidly.

Representative of the National Res- taurant Association, Inc., and the Senate committee studying the prob- lem of the small business, given significant testimony concerning the importance of the small business in this country. They estimate that there are approximately 26,000 small hotel stories, and 1,000,000 small restaurant stories in the nation, which are doing business every year and each year and each new employment be- comes 20% of the total number of hotel stories. There is an addition to commercial restaurants in this number includes clubs, hotels, drag- oons, andIna stores, department stores, and industrial plants.

I have announced the industrial feeding program has grown by leaps and bounds. The attendance indicates that more than 4,000 of these units now exist and that their sales will amount to more than $3,000,000 per year.

Even longer numbers of housewives are being interested in this business. The help is becoming increasingly hard to get, and it is being increasingly difficult to find a new supply of food for their home. All these factors are contributing to increasing the sales and public interest in an industrial feeding program. Figures from the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Department of Agriculture show that sales of eating and drinking places increased from $302,000,000 in January, 1911, to $307,000,000 in January, 1914, a gain of 1.8% per year. It would probably be tolerable to suggest the projection gain for March will be even greater.

Depends on Conservation

Some public eating places, because of the increased cost of food, have gone out of business. Some have lowered their food standards, but others have increased their standards, largely on the use wise and careful observation of the equipment already at their disposal.

Recently manufacturers in good order is probably the most serious prob- lem that we have. It is known that in recent years heavy-duty machinery cannot be repaired or repaired parts are not available. Conservation is the only answer to this problem. There are countless instances of good mechanical maintenance, careful handling, frequent inspection with and adjusted conditions, which are and proper, and proper lubrication and adjustments.

Operators should avoid overloading and overusing or overmaximum duty. The machine should be allowed, as it is, and not been altered to fit the job. We believe in this country, and we will not buy, as much as we can.

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CHICAGO
Gas Sales in March Down

Only five States show increase in use for month—Texas leads

CHICAGO, June 19—Gasolines gallonage reported in the five Western States for March, 1943, according to State tax and inspection figures released by the American Petroleum Institute. Data for nine other, Colorado, were not available at time of publication.

Lancaster, Nebraska, New Mexico, Tennessee, and Utah were the only States to show increases for March. However, in the first quarter of 1943 only Kansas, Nebraska, and Wisconsin showed gallonage increases from the period 1942-1943.

U.S. Off 15.98 Per Cent

Gasolines gallonage in the United States in March, 53,833,000 gallons daily, against 65,833,000 gallons in March, 1942, a decrease of 15.98 per cent. The daily average in the first quarter was 63,833,000 gallons, against 65,833,000 gallons in the corresponding 1942 period, a decrease of 15.98 per cent.

March declines of a number of Eastern States, such as Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia, ranged from 15 to 30 per cent for March. The New England States were from 10 to 24 per cent.

Texas had the largest increase, up some 21 per cent in March over a year earlier, and some 12 per cent in the first quarter.

The 15.98 per cent decline in the total gallonage shown by these figures was almost as much with the decline of the Bureau of Mines' figures for total demand based on the calculated 16.1 per cent decline. The Bureau of Mines' figures include all industrial demands—domestic, military, export—etc. While the API gallonage figures give effect only to taxable gallonage, presumably fairly accurate for gas demand, new or civilian gallonage.

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Some Texas Spots Voluntarily Shorten Beer Selling Hours

PORT WORTH, June 19.—Some of the largest bars and taverns, all good coin machine spots, are adopting voluntary curfew hours for selling beer. Until the new Texas law becomes effective August 10, beer sales are legal in wet areas any time—day or night, including Friday.

Proprietors of the places adopting the voluntary only closing hours are not selling beer before 11 a.m. or noon and some are closing as early as 5 p.m. and midnight. The ones that are closing before midnight do not have fluoroscopes and dancing.

Beers will be banned from midnight until 7 a.m. On weekdays, sales will stop at 1 a.m. and not be resumed until 1 p.m.

Drought beer is getting scarce. Coin machine operators can't understand why they cannot get much of the old standard brands, while thousands of cases of beer never before sold in Texas are flooding the market. Some of these brands that rapidly sell at 10 cents in some States are bringing 15 cents here.

The taverns, hotel, night spots, cafés and dance halls in the heart of the city are near the big city parks to play so capacity crowds and turn away people on week-ends.

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THISTLEDOWN - SEA BISCUIT - BLUE RIBBON
SPORT PAGE

* The payout game list above are of the older type that may now be in basements or warehouses because they are salved and not in good operating condition. These old games will be accepted only when shipped with all parts intact so they can be refurbished and rebuilt.

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If America Takes British Cue, Here's Tobacco Future...

CHICAGO, June 19. — A glimpse of what the future may hold for American tobacco manufacturers and distributors is in the report from London on the English wartime tobacco situation.

Supplies of tobacco present a far greater problem in England than in America, since supplies of leaf must be imported. Because of shipping problems involved, the government has been forced to place restrictions on the delivery of leaf to manufacturers. The duty on tobacco has been raised to 29c. (43.92) a pound.

All the refinements of packaging are out for the duration. Primitive wrappings, illustrated cigarette cards and even printing on the packages have been either eliminated entirely or drastically restricted. Postage for packages is reduced to a minimum condition. Pasting cases are returned and reused time and time again.

A "returnable material department" with a contact outfit about the country has been set up by the largest company and acts for the benefit of the entire industry. Pasting materials are restricted for reuse where possible; everything else goes to swell the national salvage.

With all the elimination of frills there is still exist a shortage of materials for packaging that a proportion of cigarettes is not properly protected.

AMERICAN FIGHTERS . . . men of the free, fun-loving breed for whom Bally games were created are now blasting the enemy out of the sky and sea as the aid of war-products manufactured by the Bally organization. Today Bally's only task is to help the Army and Navy fight for America's "life and liberty." But when America turns again to "the pursuit of happiness," bank on Bally Games and Venders to be in the forefront of post-war prosperity.

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SUPPLIES
Perfected Program Strips ... Per M. Sheets ... $3.50
MACHINES..... $55.00

BUCKLEY DIGGERS
REDEUT TREASURE ISLAND ... $5.00
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CONSOLES

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