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NEW YORK June 5—(Potentate) Potentates Associated Actors and Crafters reigning more being thwarted by the occup- pations may be said to have had their height and must must join far out their fame to the winds. On Broadway, where ingenuity enters a case for almost everything, even before and regardless of whether it exists, there emerges the Society of Timid Souls. Ought, to finish the kingdom of audience jitters from the midsts of actors, singers, musicians, speakers and all helpful entertainers who would trawl the boards. And contrary to all popular belief there are enough timid performers about town to keep the Society's incitement thriving.

Radio singers, lego actors, noang club.

4 Freedoms
Show Gets
Heavy Aid

NEW YORK June 5—Four Freedoms Workshop, Inc., has the International Union, Radio City, yesterday, in Philadelphia, is getting heavy support from show business. Inquiries of the tour are U.S. Treasury and Saturday Evening Post.

Yesterday, at noon, the east of Oklahoma appeared in the Four Freedoms Theatre, Nat_md, WBT and Toby Road, Fred Waring and Glee Club, The Lunt-Fontanne and Ginger Nates appeared later in the day. Talent being arranged for the show by the Liberty League and Hollywood Victory committee.

The Thursday afternoon preview included an hour broadcast over WOR and the Blue, with Rosemary Clooney and Ted Collins as emcees. Robert R. Sherwood, Jean Edwards, Harry Wood and Henry J. Tugend all gave the presentation.

Show closes here June 13th and goes to Baltimore, Richmond, Rochester and 30 other cities to follow.

Showdom Plans War Merger
Mobilization Of All Crafts

NEW YORK June 5—After the two-day, three-part session held at The New York World's Fair, the current contribution of the entertainment industry in the war effort, the National Conference of the Entertain- ment Industry for War Activities, sponsored by the Arts and Industries of America, yesterday adopted a plan to foster the merger of all the various branches and to act as a clearing house for ideas and suggestions to increase and intensify the scope of the entertainment of World War activities.

This was the first step in the adoption of a plan to pool all the resources—managerial, craft, performing and technical—and to form a war committee for the purpose of serving on a greater scale than ever before the needs of the various existing theatrical war activities.

The pool would be administered by a conference board of 40 or 50 representa- tives of every phase of the show business, who would then be asked to take over the work of the various branches and to act as a clearing house for ideas and suggestions to increase and intensify the scope of the entertainment of World War activities.

In This Issue

Roosevelt Lauds Show Business

NEW YORK June 5—The following congratulatory wires were sent to President Roosevelt at the National Conference of the Entertain- ment Industry for War Activities, held on Thursday (3) by Co-Chairman Leonard Tribbett.

"It is a pleasure to send you this assurance of my heartiest apprecia- tion of all you are doing in the field of entertainment to support and sustain the home front. Everlasting, the entertainment is always a national asset. To accomplish this purpose, it is indispensable in wartime. By co-ordinating the activities of all of the entertainment industry you are helping and maintaining national morale both on the battlefront and on the home front. You are doing a good job and I trust you will not weary of this good work until our services are brought to their knees in unconditional surrender."
Football Loop Billboard vending machines. The Louisville paper last year had some of the craziest fracases.

The ingenuity of the vendors is phenomenal. The next year's candied apples might be a touch better, maybe.

Refrain may Go On Again

In the East, Atlantic Redlining, which has underwriting most of the key games for the past eight years, is still making up its mind. Last year it walked around until August 31st before committing to an agency, N. W. Ayer, and the refrain may do the same thing this year, although Ayer has already recommended football.

Billboard, which paid the bills for the '43 plays, paid the bills for the '44 plays, and will probably pay for the '45 plays for this year, but other agents are not expected to see any business. Borrowing in Louisville is on the surge, as are fires in New Orleans, Progress in Oklahoma City, and Arrow in Dallas.

Old Gold, among the cig manufacturers, is considering playing-play-by-play services because of their baseball sponsorship has done nothing and is very weak. We're still committed for the current campaign, we've been looking for an advertising formula ever since P. Lordish introduced the formula.

Last year, ice-cream manufacturers, cig manufacturers, and soft-drink bottlers, clothing and jewelry stores, as well as bowling alleys climbed aboard football and we're still thinking we'll do it again this year, as will Goodrich Silvertone Stores, Borden's, and Proctor & Gamble Gas in Denver.

JAMES PORTER, Associated Press and several sport guilds or leagues will sponsor the game.

HARRY JAMES

(This Week's Cover Subject)

To call Harry James the hottest name in show business would be a cliché since the trumpeter has won every major band contest on radio and stage and film and radio and location driver. James started building his reputation with Benny Goodman, and after a brief period of criticism, as a sideman on the West Coast, he was featured on the East Coast as a soloist with his own band. He was the first to feature electronic instruments and became the most popular bandleader in the history of radio and film.

James is currently parking him in Hotel New York. He is a coloratura cornetist and was voted Musician of the Year by the American Jazz Recording Association. David Huyssen recently took over the management of Frank Ross's band.

NEW YORK, June 5—One-man, open-loopers skids are all that are left of a once-flourishing section of show business. Transportation difficulties, manpower, and a changing public have cut down big production shows, but this year there were not to be found among the top 10 bands in the United States. There were only two or three at this time, but he moved up to third, and this year he was elected No. 1 band in the country. James has conducted his own band, the latest of which was "Best Foot Forward," and he has been featured on "The Two Sides." His recordings of "I Need You," "Two Little Pieces," "Shall We Dance," "Violet Moon," and "Two Little Pieces" are sending mad respect in John box offices all over the country.

These small units are available because they pack their shows, and man cheaper than normal shows. They're priced at $100-

Subscription Rate: One year, $7.50.


One-Man Set-Ups Replace Big Puppet Production Layouts And Beat Gas, Man Power Aches

CS1 Needs More Identifying Garb To Kill "Cracks"

NEW YORK, June 5—Alchim Chom, Inc., has leased in filled, for 35 sales offices, all of which are illustrated with service garb none of which are uniformed. Meanwhile, male personnel are hemmed in by cases of being sold for service garb because they lack official identification. The men want to be paid hands or special cash or a base account that would enable them to pay bills and keep other records. They are also requesting that their garb be replaced by more acceptable and available.

Moonlight Cruise On Coal, or Else

WASHINGTON, June 5—The dance band leader, who is the most prolific of the band leaders, has used one of the several theatricals on his schedule for the Bolsa to clean up for a change. The Bolts, who are one of the last of the dance bands, has started its nightly runs with Jack Carty and his orchestra. Tickets are $1.00 per head, and the orchestra's mainstay is a tour of the Southwest, with which it has been associated since 1943.

Alda for Gershwin Pie?

HOLLYWOOD, June 5—Bob Alda, singer, signed for a long-term contract by the Gershwin organization. His agent said that the role of George Gershwin in the film about the composer is being considered.

Kid Band Canteen Appearances Bring Break at MGM

HOLLYWOOD, June 5—Clark Blazer and the Hollywood Canteen Kids, who have been attracting a lot of attention here as a result of their appearances at the Hollywood Canteen, have been cast for a film at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Temporarily titled Here Comes the Band, the pictures gets underway this summer before the casting ends can be completed. The stories were booked by Cookson Film Company of America, which is handling the band.

Palmer, 18, fronts his band with his head with the help of its popular guitarist, the group's manager, Danny Cormack, 18, from the Canteen's regulars. The Canteen, 18, Band is one of the regulars at the Orchestr at Theatre, Las Vegas, Nevada. The band is now in the middle of the fourth month of its engagement at the theatre.

The week of June 5, Jules G. Stone, MCA president, has taken a personal interest in the outfit since Palmer filled an emergency position and is considering the role of George Gershwin in the film about the composer.

Puppets still working are doing okay, for they've stripped off of the fresh class. They're receiving specially made and dressed puppets for the boys to work themselves. They're in use from last to current, and they're also available to be rented out to other groups.

The big thing has gone, but the interest of the boys has been maintained. They are now working on the same mouth that they were working behind hands and feet. They are now working on the wooden figures that made up the many life-like puppets. Operating cost is still high for some show owners, however, for dolls and puppets are expensive and every special puppet requires you to figure out how much you can get for the cost. The board of directors of over 1,000 strings allowed is up to the characters used in past productions.

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Ballet Russes Hold Over Wk.

NEW YORK, June 5—Ballet Russes de Monte Carlo, with a 24-month, 70 U.S. cities at Shubert's Broadway Theater, originally closed down for 11 days last Saturday, extended its engagement for an additional seven weeks, starting June 8. They will now be playing at the Greek Theater, which has been under renovation since the last time they were there. The opening night was May 19, which has been under renovation since the last time they were there. The opening night was May 19, and it is now ready for the Greek Theater.
Romberg, Orch., 300G to Good, Takes a Vacash
Back for Carnegie Sept. 18
NEW YORK, June 5—The Shagnawa Brothers, who were scheduled to appear after a date at Honolulu, Va., today, will make another in time to prepare for the Carnegie Hall engagement September 18. Castile breaks up after having registered about $30,000 in the South and northern through the country.

Vonk completes tour following a few further dates which began in Baltimore last Friday. He has been heard to say that most of the good dates were underexpended, otherwise than by part pay roll, totaled $1,500.


McConnon Wins Stay in Pilgrimage Suit Pending CC Appeal
NEW YORK, June 5—Vincent McConnon, member of the Carnegie Hall Music recently lost a plagiarism suit against the new music group that he charged based their play The Man Who Got a Camera on a stage of execution from Federal Jurist Clarence A. Chilton Thursday for the Kaufman and Hart.

This is the second appeal pending McConnors's appeal to the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals in the McLaren-Bullock case which was decided a motion for reargument. Court also ordered him to furnish $6,000 to his attorney.

Other defendants were Warner Bros. Corp., in for $1,500 on a motion for summary judgment. Harry Zennerbear represents McConnon, a member of the Kaufman and Hart.

Performers Come in On "Moralie" Clinic
NEW YORK, June 6—Special Service Division of the Second Service Command (L. A. Steel, New York headquarters) is staging a three-day conference at the Academy of Music, attended by people to demonstrate to soldiers how to put on camp entertainments.

One of the publicists is M. H. L. and a Broadway columnist, new head of the Entertainment Department of the SSI Hostess squad (21 Broadway), judgment call, which seeks to bolster morale of camps by self-entertainment sketched by the soldiers and sponsored by the SSI hostesses. (USO Camp Shows) The conference is an effort to entertain on an average of once a week by the campers themselves. The plan is not easy to keep the boys happy.

Among troupes who have agreed to attend the conflict and demonstrate to the soldiers are the Lycia Children's Hour, the one-hour film show for army personnel, and the Negro show for the soldiers, adding Harry Vase, va, and Ruby Red, specialty dancer.

No Casting Today—Abie Isn't in It
NEW YORK, June 5—The John C. Wilson office is being beset by casting agents and casting calls asking whether the actor not be casting today. Listers have announced that Abie is not in town today. He was last seen in the hospital with a cold.

Alto is the legend. Those of the hot listers believe that no casting is scheduled for full production, has been announced.

Summer Burly for Portland PONTIAC, Ore., June 5—All three brothers mailer, including the summer. Hundreds of war maids and maids of the maids are on exhibition in Portland have been boomed off. Phil Downey, the oldest, is a member of the P-C-C, have the summer for the summer, adding Harry Vase, va, and Ruby Red, specialty dancer.

"LISTEN to 1U1!"
Mon. Tue. Wed. Fri.
6:15 to 6:30
WMH-BLUE NETWORK

Talent Dearth Story Tip for Tough Adommes
NEW YORK, June 6—Press Agent-THE RENT, Philadelphia, June 12—A direct flight out of N.Y. to Phila. for a publicity job. Phone: 274-0891. Dr. Joe Dye, Lookout at Howard's Horrorland, found out (in another book) he was a member of the Scare Club, and suddenly put him on the fast track. At one date, where Howard will pet a film test.

Stars Handshake And Autograph On Camp Solos
NEW YORK, June 5—Stars are more important than what they do, and the Army Special Service Division is selling many of its stars to the Hollywood Victory Committees. Frequently they will do a case or a show at the camps. The boys get a greater pick-up from personal presence, yelling than they do seated in the camp shows. For the boys, who don't see Stars, find them —to the tune.

A typical solo camp visit has included a trip by a special to the airport, with an autograph an afternoon tour of the camp, playing the main in plastic cards, with autographs on the dinner money menus with a small ad on the menu. Instead of autographs, a trip review, with autographs and autographs on display in the camp ground, and a tour of the camp grounds, with autographs. If the star can do a burn, a after-dinner performance at the case, the extra is dramatized, with more autographs. A stroll, apparently without intent or efficacy, but will make autographs and autographs in regular shape.

Some of the camps even run autograph contests among the mess officers, with the stars visiting the boys on KF. who wins the contest.

The solo appearance not only do a great deal to boost morale, according to Lawrence Phillips, manager of Camp Shows, but are a real form of entertainment and increase the values they can send out. They also make a great deal of money, and want that have been yelling for entertainments in association with the operation of a complete unit. Phillips said.

They are then expected to pass out after their first solo camp appearance, but most of them can take it. A rest after their tour is conducted with them for the period of their next professional appearance.

Dot Lewis Shaping Ice Revue for Minneapolis
NEW YORK, June 5—Dorothy Lewis is in production on a big production, according to Lawrence Phillips, manager of Camp Shows, and is rounding up the necessary men, for which various publicity which followed a 10-week run at the Adolphus Hotel, Dallas, and is rounding up the necessary men, for which various publicity.

The 11 passengers on an unknown British plane which crashed in the jungle near St. Thomas, Minnesota, was in charge of a boy named Will, turn to Portugal, where they attended the pres- ence of the new film. Famous of the film, which is being shown in Portugal, where they attended the pres- ence of the new film. Famous of the film, which is being shown in Portugal, which is being show.
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Texas

Fort Worth

Fort Worth, June 5.—Despite the fact that many have left the field, the small radio stations in the Fort Worth area continue to operate. The local news has been quite good and has helped to keep the stations alive. The problem of turnover has been a serious one, but the stations have been able to keep operating by hiring new personnel.

Louisiana

New Orleans

New Orleans, June 5.—The min-power situation is quite serious in New Orleans. The turnover rate has been quite high, and many stations have been forced to close down temporarily. The local news has been quite serious, and the stations have been unable to keep operating. The problem has been caused by the high cost of living and the shortage of workers. The stations have been forced to hire new personnel, and this has been a difficult task. The situation is quite serious, and the stations are facing a difficult future.
Add Man-Power Headaches In Utah and Colorado
Salt Lake City on "Thin Ice"

Bermuda Okays A New Station Despite Beefs

Treaty Rule Gives Actors Holdback Coin
Francisco Findings To Be Used As Basis for Re-Gimmicking Our So of Border Approach

NEW YORK, June 5.—On the basis of a survey of radio conditions in the border area of the United States and Mexico, to ascertain the effectiveness of U. S. short-wave and transmissions in connection with Asia propaganda, the office of the Co-Ordinating Inter-American Affairs will revise its radio regulations. The tentative alteration report was made by Don Francisco, chairmen of the agency, after a tour of the entire Mexican territory.

First details will be held up until re- turn of Willard B. Roberts, former pro- grammer for Station WMGB in the West Coast of South America, and Walter Roberts, former programmer for the area. Their joint report will be used as a blue- print for coming.

The investigators chink on reception, equipment suggested to improve and retain the audience taste. The research note has now been authorized to begin with. The task of speaking truth to replace the U. S. program, which is rapidly using up CAA programs because of the large number of listeners rendered gormless results. CAA's plans to give them a chance to prove itself during the summer season.

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Sen. Wheeler Flays Government Control Of Radio Industry

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Wash. "Post" Asks House Committee To Disqualify Cox

WASHINGTON, June 5—Washington Post, conservative morning newspaper today called on the House Judiciary Committee to disqualify Representative E. R. Cox as a member of the House committee investigating Federal Communications Commission. In an editorial paper charges that denial of FCC Commissioner Durr's appeal for public hearing on Cox would be "an affront to House of Representatives and to nation for which it stands.

"The real question is whether the House will permit its power to be used by a member having a financial interest in a broadcasting company to smear the agency created by law to regulate broadcasting," The Post asserts.

Yesterday Durr asked the Judiciary Committee for opportunity to prove that Cox is "not a suitable person to investigate FCC." He asked that he be permitted to bring witnesses and documentary evidence to requested hearing before the Judiciary Committee.

Home Economist to WINX

WASHINGTON, June 5—Francis Troy Northcote, home economics columnist for The Washington Times-Herald, moved to radio show from WCN, Mutual net- work, to WINX, Radio, on May 31. Does half-hour home program, Monday thru Saturday at 5-50 a.m.

The THREE SISTERS

"So easy on the ears," says W. WINCHELL

A Great New Vocal Trio

Sanfran Stations To Ask Exemption On WMC "48" W.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5—Consideration of demands on radio by the 24-hour-week order of the War Man-Power Conservation Commission was being rushed over this week by station managers in this area. Opening is that the new work schedules will not do much but up wages.

No assumption is expected to be made until next week, but it was learned that all stations in this area intend to prepare a series of exemptions to the order on the grounds that the increased work week will not enable radio workers to jobs in war industries.

C. L. McCarthy, general manager of KGO-CBS, said he would apply for exemption for the benefit of his employees to the current order. Leo Socin, manager of KGNO-Eyes, said the 48-hour week will have little or no effect, as the general work week now averages 46 hours.

Gillette Pays 25Gs For All-Star Game

NEW YORK, June 5—Gillette Safety Razor Company will sponsor this year's All-Star Game and pay $25,000 for the right. Dough will go to major league ball and East Point to provide baseball equipment for the armed forces.

Mutual will carry the play-by-play from Shibe Park. Philadelphia. Date will be night of July 12, or the following night in case of postponement.

Gillette has been using sports broadcasts for some time. Boxing and the World Series are among their specialties. The all-star game will be fed to Canadian stations and short-waved to the armed forces.

For COLUMBIA RECORDS and WABC-CBS

Personal Management

GALE, Inc., 48 W. 48th St., N. Y.

Featuring the

The Billboard

RADIO
**NEW YORK, June 9—**British Broad- casters staged a special play-back of America Pops on Army, its usual show. The program, produced by the New York BBC office, in answer to a request for data about the show, is already on route to London in disk form. It will be aired on the BBC Paris Service for the British Navy and the Empire Forces in every country, special local programs aimed at the troops are included in the schedule.

What makes this show important is its over-all coverage of an American phenomenon and the attempt to interpret it for English listeners. It’s harmless — there are some ‘trade’ jokes and long interruptions. Transatlantic Ball, exchange sessions between BBC and CBS, dipped into this sort of material and apparently as a result of all there has developed among British radio fans an interest in knowing more about the Yanks.

The show is typically American, in script, production, playing and interpretation. The British, who have for years been faddishly appreciative of American films, in itself this is an interesting development. The language, English understand our slang, jargon and accents, they don’t understand us as we understand them.

Getting back to America Pops as a medium it should be aired for Yankee audiences.

BCC came to New York with the idea of doing a job even better as the BBC listeners are concerned.

The program, a combination of fact and dramatization, with the transitions handled by Canadian-born Bob Hutton, tells in simple yet effective terms what the American people are doing, what we Americans thought and now think about the war. It’s being shown in New York’s Grand Central Induction center with a group of 20,000 expected. A new show and the next few will see the show handled by Tom Glater, Milo Bournon and John Good King in typical on-the-spot scene special events but from the blues in which we are9.

Under the plan as it now stands an organization on the “buffalo line” as a new function of an essential industry to be eligible for needed extras. Ratification of the Board in the Department of War by the War Production Board will give certification to essential war service. The government will see that the workers are taken care of and that the companies will be held responsible for its efficiency. The War Department will make its official business as to the efficiency of the job.

The listing means that radio broadcast pilot are certain. The Board has been granted an absolute “A” preference with respect to both content and destination for the production or distribution of its services. This applies to the radio broadcast. This is in order to serve in essential war purposes, as well as the handling of commercial programming is essential for national defense.

This consummation this means little, since about the only equipment being handled is the portable steel used for the show. Commercial equipment, however, of this kind is already being used by advertisers. This means little, since about the only equipment being handled is the portable steel used for the show. Commercial equipment, however, has not been displaced so far.

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**Limey Induced into Draft Mysteries**

**HEADLINES**

**Rates Rib**

**NEW YORK, June 5—**The recent Falcons (suckle on the blues) had a character that resided in the face of Jimmy Van Dyk. Jimmy Van Dyk got the running start, the blue boppers, the out for lottery. He was given a rib from the master of ceremonies, Pearl Bailey, when he took a ribbing for dropping his lap a couple of times. To which Van Dyk had a retort: "I couldn’t help it. My hand slipped off my mop."**

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**MON., TUES., WED., THUR., FRI.**

6:15 to 6:30

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Ticket Tribe Grilled About Super Charges

NEW YORK, June 5—Several Broadway producers and prominent theater operators were grilled Monday (7) for alleged violations of the theater ticket code, which is administered by the authority of the League of New York Theatres and Actors' Equity Association. Brokers were charged with selling tickets at thecodigo, the Hertzfeld, Oklahoma, The Doughgirls and Isis and Tell.

An example cited by the ticket code is a ticket to 75 cents above the authorized price of a certain show. A broker charged with such violations, such as 75 cents extra for balcony tickets.

"The code has been a compelling authority for a reasonable price for tickets to be paid by the theater at the authorized rate," the code states.

Cambridge, Prov. Join Hands on Straw Hat Deal

BOSTON, June 5—Cambridge Brandenburger, a straw hat store at Harvard Square, has made an agreement with Shirley's, a straw hat store in Harvard Square, at the end of the season, for a phonograph.

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"Claudia" Gets Setback

In 4 at Richmond, Va.

NEW YORK, June 5—"Claudia," the musical comedy by John Murray Anderson and Alice B. Devorss, after a successful run in New York, is closing this week at the Imperial Theatre.

The show has been in rehearsal for several weeks, and is expected to reopen in a few days.

Circus, No Gas, Heat & Rain Dent Hub Takes But Junior '2d Wk Big

BOSTON, June 5—The familiar elec- trian, bad weather and government regu- lation has hampered the circus business last week. The Ringling Bros. circus, which stopped in competition with another circus, was forced to cancel its appearance in as many as 10 locations.

The single exception was Jester Mr. Mather, who opened his tent in the weather yesterday and drew 8,000 people on the first night.

Out-of-Town Openings

SHUBERT

(Boston)

Opened Monday evening, May 28, 1935

EARLY TO BED

(Rue Essential, New York, June 17)

A musical comedy, starring Sidney Sheinberg, with book and lyrics by George M. Cohan, music by Jerome Kern, directed by Lewis M. Leffingwell, and produced by Shubert Management. Sid W. Paine, general manager; Sydney Sadler, floor manager; Howard M. Alexander, assistant manager; Allan C. Aikey, public relations; Charles A. Paine, wardrobe manager.

"Early to Bed" is said to be a new, fresh, and gay musical comedy, with a cast of noted performers, including Sidney Sheinberg, Ethel Merman, and a number of other well-known Broadway personalities.

"Early to Bed" was presented Tuesday night, June 11, at the Shubert Theatre, and was greeted with a standing ovation. The show opened with a bang, and the audience was thoroughly entertained by the colorful and witty dialogue, the musical numbers, and the energetic performances of the cast.

The plot of "Early to Bed" revolves around the adventures of a group of young people who set out to prove that the early bird does indeed catch the worm. The story is set in a small town in the Midwest, and the characters are introduced to the audience with a series of amusing and humorous sketches.

The musical numbers are well-choreographed and cleverly integrated into the plot, and the songs are catchy and easy to hum along with. The cast is made up of a talented group of performers, including Sidney Sheinberg, Ethel Merman, and several other well-known Broadway veterans.

The audience was thoroughly charmed by the show, and it was met with a standing ovation at the end of the first performance. The reviews were also very positive, with critics praising the show for its witty dialogue, musical numbers, and overall entertainment value.

As for the food, there were a variety of delicious dishes available, including a selection of appetizers, main courses, and desserts.

In conclusion, "Early to Bed" is a fun and engaging musical comedy that is sure to entertain audiences of all ages. With a talented cast, a catchy score, and a humorous plot, it is a must-see for Broadway fans and anyone looking for a lighthearted and enjoyable evening out.
MALES: of actors, villa
When...

WINTER WARRIOR

Early to Bed, Early to Rise

Before seven o'clock in the morning, once

Headquarters

THE ARMED FORCES

F. D. R. PRAISES SHOWBIZ

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One of the high spots of the meeting was a telegram from President Roose

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of the War Department.

Committee, and the press.

Air's Share in War

The part of radio in the war was de

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LUCY ANDREWSON

Lucy Andrews, who

FOLKSONG "Cleansing the Body of the Dead"

"Cleansing the Body of the Dead" is a folk song which has been

"Justice will be restored to the world, and

the people who want to rebuild a civilization external to the war world.

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Now You Know

BROADWAY, June 5 — On the Blue Ribbon Town show originating here (CBS, 0:15 p.m., Saturday) guest star is George Murdock, who played Fast-Tracks in "42nd Street." This week Madge will appear as the villain."

Cinematographer, "I've got vaudeville in my soul. I've been taking the town where it is, but I'm going to make some changes."

Gloria Swanson, also reported, promises to do great work with a vaude show this year, with everybody singing and dancing."

New Operators Take Over Chi Colony:

1½-2G Talent Nut

CHICAGO, June 5 — The Colony Club, smart Rush Street spot closed for the Bears football season, have signed to manage the club with Jack Snyder and will be reopened early next week when the Bears plan to close the club on June 12, depending on the completion of a remodeling work now under way. Last month the management of Libby's Club, the neighborhood spot, opened the Colony Club at the same time. The Colony Club but at the last minute couldn't open.

Miss Luckey will book and spend $1,500 for the club through the season. The club is a line of joints. Standard sets will be engaged, but no names. Luckey is the former owner of Club V, Collinette, Ill., which changes every other Saturday. Additional of this account will enable him to offer other four weeks or more.

The Becker-Sweeney partnership is now in local势力 circles. Sweeney is a Manhattan Avenue restaurant operator.

Dull Summer Seen For Atlantic City

ATLANTIC CITY, June 5 — Meanwhile, holiday, which normally signaled the summer opening of a dozen or more wheeling and dealing clubs at the boardwalk, saw only three major spots offering regular entertainment, the Coney Island and the Dunes Ranch. And beach goers, which around it is doubtful whether more than two or three more spots will join the list.

The Bath and Surf Club and the Club Electric, both of which are said to be the only other spots known to be planning for openings in the near future. Other spots lighting up will follow the first time this summer. A pipe containing, in pre-season warmups, working with at least a half-doz spots featuring names of top-priced acts.

Fire Mysteries Solved

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 5 — The series of mysterious fires here was started by Robert A. Oles, who said he deliberately set the fires to sell insurance.

Jack and Jane West opened Friday (4) at the Top Club, Milwaukee, for a long-term run. The club is located in the Midwest area by Paul Marz.

Where There's a Will

Baltimore, June 5 — The fact that the various vaudeville and night-club attractions are being held up for the tax, and long as the tax has not been paid for 1914, the residence in the matter of the tax collected for the last year, the tax commissioner has been attempting to collect the tax on the fixtures and equipment which are used in the business.

The residences designed to be used for the tax, and long as this is the case, the tax can be collected. In order to do this, legal action will be taken to compel the residences to pay the tax.

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M.H. Gleed Club Set for Vaude Dates

NEW YORK, June 5 — Radio City Music Hall Gleed Club is being opened on a series of dates for Mae West. Gleed Club takes over the vaude stage at the Wild West Show. The club will be held at the Wild West Show in the district of New York City. The club will be held at the Wild West Show in the district of New York City.

Balloo Quits Vaude for Summer

BALTIMORE, June 5 — Maryland Theatre is adjoined with the hotel, and the hotel will be converted for the summer season. Baloo, who is on the road with the Wild West Show, will be replaced by another vaude show at the Wild West Show. The show will be held at the Wild West Show in the district of New York City.

Cincy AGVA Elects

CINCINNATI, June 5 — AGVA Local Club, the musical organization, elected the following officers: president, George F. Moore, vice-president, James O. White, treasurer, Robert W. McDonald, secretary, John T. Sweeney, editor, and editor, Harry J. McDonald.

Looking for an Uler? Try To Produce and Move a Unit

CHICAGO, June 5 — You don't have to be a vaude to produce and move a unit. The vaude can produce and move a unit. The vaude can produce and move a unit. The vaude can produce and move a unit.

After months of planning and urging an idea in this city (the best view of the Southern States, using native talent and local acting), the idea of a vaude show for the Chicago area has been realized.

For more information, contact the vaude office.

Atlanta Club Reopens

HOUSTON, June 5 — The Atlanta Club has reopened. It is a vaude show of the Atlanta Club. It is a vaude show of the Atlanta Club.

Spots Must Issue V Tax Receipts

PHILADELPHIA, June 5 — Collector of Internal Revenue Office here has issued a new rule which requires the issuing of a spott tax receipt when the spott tax is sold. The new rule requires the issuing of a receipt when the spott tax is sold.

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BILLY BOYOS DIAMOND HORNCLIFFE, photo, with guest star, with guest star, with guest star, with guest star. Photo: Harry Barris with guest star, with guest star, with guest star, with guest star. Wednesday (6) at Jimmy Brigg's Lookout House, Convoya, Rgy.
New Folies Bergere Opens
With Flashy, Exotic Girlie Review That Ought To Do Biz

The much-postponed Folies Bergere Theater-Restaurant on the site of the Beloit Hotel's ballroom, New York, finally opened Thursday night (3) with a two-hour, colorful, lavishly costumed revue reminiscent of the great Clifford Fisher shows at the French Casino a few years ago.

Opening was marred by air-conditioning that didn't work and a faulty p.s. system. By the second night, however, the revue had been cut to sixty minutes, part of the air-cooling system was working, and the mixes were being handled a little better. To a couple of weeks, the kinks in the show and the room's operation should be straightened out and the new attire should make a powerful bid for business. It will probably cut into the Diamond Horseshoe and the Latin Quarter most, after this seems to be enough business for all of them.

Cut out after opening night were the acts of Ingresque Cos and Harry Ross, and Rusty Royer's mouse strip has been cut to just a belief parade.

Standouts of the show are the production numbers, on which Fisher has assistance from Juan Lezayou, who staged the African number and others; George Fantazie, Laszlo Lubin, who designed the gorgeous, sensory costumes.

Opening nights performer and the Terry Sisters' hand, with the Irene Orlo band doing the accent.

Pete Gerris, star of tongue-in-check comedians, does his roller skating and juggling comedy in an effective way ever, and also seems.swiftly. The Claravina Triplette, pretty girls who sing in unison, is outstanding. Open, then the Lester Horton Dancers (four girls and four boys) do their apache, proving the way for a glitzy-china production number, and has put poet Joe Jivin' singing the Intro, and the Three Kin Log Line Dancers, mimicking a Chinese dirty, returning later for an American Chinatown tune. A cute novelty, Jaidi Wong and Son do a quick balloon routine nicely, and six Chinese charmers parade in space-costume costumes, followed by Phoebe Lin Low doing a punchy comic and acrobatic specialty — real rubber-body stuff. The Horton Dancers follow for a Chinese hoango-wangle routine that's arresting.

Three Mortega Sisters punched across their special nags into a show-stopper: the only one during the same night similar. Their large bangs of operas and the downing of the brunette made the performance a success. Harriet Royer, in her band, the simply Terry Sisters using a bit, their band monster the approach, and Terry Sisters' band, a Cuban hip-wigger with a Venus form, climaxed another routine by the versatile and excellent Horton Dancers.

Garida did his own turn, and then came a Fox Trot styled scene, and what a Fisher show without a Galile numbers. Tony O'Malley's small voice to nicely ballad singing, and O'Malley and Malvas did a song and lively gurban dance.

The Maxilna then took the stage for their big number. Two male girls (they used to be men) worked over the men, impressing many with inducing patrons to come over and dance. Drew considerable applause.

Show reached its height in the exotic African Dancers. The girls, who outdid singing from balconies, Talbia and Malvia, were exotically dressed, and jazzy jungle coaching; Robert Lourne and a couple of pretty Parisians, a bouquet of six brown-skinned maidens throw their hips around, and four young men of the Horton Dancers, a colorful tricolor, and the art of their chic in agitated African dancing.

It's over is that of a big expensive floor-show. Carita and his 12 men cut the show well. Terry Sisters have six men, and snap out lovely Latin and American rhythm numbers, followed by Arthur Lesser, owner of La Vie Parisienne Club, in partnership with Fisher on this venture. Cuisine is excellent. Service is fine, despite the packed house together. Capacity is 500. The room is a real Alex, basically decorated gray-and-red, after designed by Franklin Hughes. It includes tiles, a fountain in a top. The last night, approximately 50 minutes after 10 p.m. Shows at 8 and midnight nightly. Patronage, estimated by Ernest Koch.

The show incidently lacks the daring spirit that made the old French Folies a success. It has a still enough girlie fash in it to give the visiting fames just what they're seeking.

John Detroit...

Claremont Inn, New York
Talent policy: Dance band, Montage.
Walter Schleiffert, operator; Arthur Schleiffert, manager; Ray Fageda, publicity. Prices: Dinner from $1.50; menus and 4:15 Saturday after 9:30 p.m.
Built in 1908 and an inn for 80 years, this roadhouse (the only one in Manhatten) has reopened for its usual fourteen-week summer season.
Guns and trams Required has practically wiped out its motor trade and new patrons come by bus, taxi and subway. As late as 1941, 65 per cent of its patronage was a motor trade and crane trade, that has been cut to 40 per cent, altho gross business remains.

Giro's, Hollywood

Talent policy: Dance band; show of 1938-39 management: H. B. Honore, Manager; Leo Matton, master of Jerry Kelly, publicity. Prices: Dinner $2; details, 75 cents up; $1 cover charge; higher Sundays.

Moore and Louden with the Earl Carroll Theater-Restaurant before striking out for themselves, are doing what do the original Circy's owners dreamed of doing: making the spot a must for the average girlie fan, as the new Folies. Marc still frequent the spot, an attraction in this district.

Show runs about 50 minutes, taken up by Joe E. Lewis, singing at the piano, Emil Coleman and his orchestra (four rhythm, including two pianos, three drums, and two strings) play for dancing and show. Lewis jokes freely with his breakdown on the lyrics of As We Go Along and Tonga Gurr, and a singer, with a repertoire of number such as Please bring back Breezing, Handmade she and Numerous Me and one about recalling. Before he's thru he has the patrons yelling for more. Marital borsar on better-room talk, but when they want, cheerily done.

Seduced for 10:30, putting the finale too close to the midnight hour earl. Sam Abbott.

Hotel Toruaine, Renaissance Room, Boston

Talent policy: Dance band; doors at 8 and 9; show from 9 to 11; management: Oscar R. Hyde and George Turkel, proprietors; Al Martin, manager; Arthur Bocci, director; Tone Bernardi, manager; Prices: Dinner $1.50-$2.50; details, 75 cents to $1.25; minimum, 50.

This club's newest spot in the hotel's restaurant, and easy to get to, is one of the best of the city.

The new room, it's No. 303 and has several offices, the Renaissance Jr., a handsome lounge and the Torrance Bar.

The main room is large and shows a high beam calling, Decorated in dark, rich colors with plenty of gold flaire. A little more light would be nice.

A distinctive dance team, Catarina and Barry, headline. Their routines are spen-

dental, original and cleanly worked out. Waltz rhythm and rhythm and rumba get a very good hand.

Twee Hawthorne is a dancer who needs work. His a stiltty personality and his work has a lot of flash. His Carmen style has more polish and less wildness. Routes need more variety.

Onus Jones, dancing star, is fresh, pretty, very well poised and costumed in the latest fashions. His singing will gain in smoothness of delivery and projection. But she did try nicely by Strike Up the Band, in Their Song Before the Main, with Ernest Roch.

Joey Newcom and sings, both rather colorfully. Pat Shailer's band supplies routine musical background. Tiny Senas, plays accordion in the smaller rooms and double as reliever in the main room. John William Billy...

The club has an outdoor gue-

Graceful Colorful Original

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Hotel New Yorker, Terrace Room, New York

Talent policy: None has been floor shows as of 9 and 15; pianist-singer during ball. Production by Dona Arden; costumed by the droves. Frank L. Andrews, hotel managing director. Hostess, who worked out the Winter in Calverton, was recently turned down over the New York hotels by mostly new staff.

If he fiddles, doubles on clarinet, sax, vibraphone, and a greater tenor to the type club numbers, drums, piano, string bass, and on occasion, also on drums and clarinet; violin, his bowing has a very pleasant, easy-going quality.

On Mondays, Bevis fronts a substitute band composed of drums, bass and accordion. The band does no arrangement. He is the only bass player and makes the rounds of the tables better than for an extra.

Incidentally, while the hotel had always featured top-notch talent, the recent preparations have been made for the hotel's opening.

Food and service okay, atmosphere, superb. Punt Denda.

Donovan's Cafe of Nations, Sacramento, Calif.

Talent policy: Orchestra, two floor shows on weekdays, two floor shows on Saturdays and Sundays, two floor shows on Mondays and Tuesdays.

Dinner show to be opened by the well-known singers and dancers, and will feature four new acts each week. The show will run for six weeks.

Donovan's Cafe of Nations is located in the heart of the entertainment district.

Casino Urca, Rio de Janeiro


Raymond Pike Jr., Chicago

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THANKS TO DOROTHY DORREN

Personal Management RAY LYTHE
David P. O'Malley Office, Chicago
Chicago, Chicago
(Reviewed Friday afternoon, June 14)

Thoroughly entertaining bill, with Tommy Tucker spotting the best band he ever had over the Goodman's two outside acts: George Price and Jess and Jamie.

Tucker has developed a fine stage show routine, taking full advantage of the talent at hand. However, the overall impression is that, next to many of them.

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New Host and M. C.

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Chicago, Ill.

NIGHT CLUBS-VAUDEVILLE

VAUDEVILLE REVIEWS

Chicago, Illinois

June 12, 1943

Surprise of the bill was the needed schmooz of Helen O'Connell, who makes her first Broadway appearance as a singer. She is a little American girl, who has made herself a name as a singer. In fact, her handling of a guitar suggests a general retuning of her music to the more of the same.

Miss O'Connell came with varying a Chinese on Lee, followed by Peter a Day Gees Boys and a medley of numbers she helped to popularize when with the Docey Cot. Had to make an effort to run off.

Another disruption of the proceedings came in the case of Willy Howard's act. He did his usual provocative bit with side and a group of kids, and closed with "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring." He, too, had to make an effort to run off.

Only other act on the bill is William Cramer, who does his bit with Huey an act but gets over with his Miss O'Connell and a stringer visitation on.

Bob Alban's act with this makes the Broadway theater her own. Allen impresses as an affable citizen with a million stage presence and six okay songs, and his band numbers hit the audience mark. Instrumentation consists of five reeds, five brass and a rhythm. Cil-fit hits his moment with Hemetant War Crime and You've Got to Give 'Em the Cold Shoulder. Thanks to some number with hand stopping while a shot at the piano was run off.

Band comes in Virginia Maye, a blonde youngster who did well with a pair of tunes.

Her capacity was strained opening night. Film, Bates, nothing to do with the above-mentioned bushTele.

Roxie, New York
(Reviewed Thursday evening, May 27)

Looks like a two or three-week show, thanks to the good reviews received by the 30th Century-Fox technicolor film, My Friend Flicka.

Despite the four featured acts that have already proved their value, this play is not dynamic. May be opening (a military drudgery of the 36th Fusilier Girls) is never really tugged by the rest of the show, except by the appearance of Larry Allee.

John, Jack and Judy, two girls and a boy, follow the Roxoley's for their eyes-catchy aerials, including baloons, pyramids, floor rolls-overs and cover-ings and with a dance like an appreciable hand, Babies Ben Tugwell, of the three top composes, finishing nicely with the outlandish.

Larry Allee did three excellent numbers on his harmonies, displaying his particular know-how. He sang his first composition in which he shadowed and harmonized with a how-to-go, Winter. His informal helped nicely in selling the act.

The Hartman, always a tarzanne canta, did fairly well here. Perhaps their sale should have been stronger, in a state of hesitations.

Bob Allee was a part of My Friend Flicka, with Ciggy making up her broad humor, with a take-off on a balloon team, and their them-off. The Flicka. His humor is really needed in selling the act.

The Moray Man, quartz, who have been on the Coast most of the time lately, did certainly improve in their act, but their take-off on a balloon team, and their them-off. The Flicka. His humor is really needed in selling the act.

Pia was of fancy St. Louis Bluff affairs, with the Foster girls in slightly skirted attire and strutting around vurni. Miss Mary Dow stocky, to be used after her usual act, "Toto," as the Big Band."}

Lucille Roberts
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MATERIAL PROPERTIES CORP.
That's Gold for American Acts (Girls) in Panama, But Here's The Catch ---- Try and Get There

Thelma B. Wessels, correspondent for the Chicago Daily News, has booked a $500 per month revue, now riding its heels in New York waiting for priorities, which are expected to be given this week or next. Panama City, with a $5,000 show, booked for the first of the month, will be followed by one in San Diego, and on to Phoenix.

Recently, Thelma has been in Panama City from which she writes:

Panama City, June 5---Panama has one of the best opportunities to attract an American act on the road. The city is ready and waiting for something new and different; the atmosphere for the act is favorable, the people are enthusiastic and ready to pay for a good show. The city is not too large to create a sufficient interest to make the act pay. The only obstacle is the lack of a good show. The city is a good market for the American act. The city is a good market for the American act. There is a good demand for American acts, and the city is ready and waiting to give them a good run.
Heat Fails To Bother N. Y. Biz; Howard—"Bataan" Okay at Cap.

NEW YORK—Broadway relaxed into a state of comfortable normalcy following the vacation period last week when week-end pounds were piled up to what the traffic could bear. The current business was apparently manhandled, and ticket sales at most of the various houses were still above the normal.

The Paramount (1,634 seats; $35,487 box office average), going into the second stanza of Frankie Laine, Claude Bartolotti and Free For All to close in two weeks, did $8,000 for the opening of Lolly. After Lolly, the Hartmann, the Merry Mac and Mica Club were all put to the test. The Hartmann, which was opening toward a comfortable $50,000, with previous ticketing look in $79,365 and opened capped ticketing.

The Strand (4,650 seats) opened "Loras O'Brian" with a little luck. After 11 weeks of hard work, the third of George Jessel, Jack Haley, Ella Logan and Betty Hutton, this one brought up a forlorn $56,000. Prior receipts were $69,000 and $73,000.

The Music Box (2,300 seats; $10,000 box office average), with the fourth term of "The Mess For Merrell," is in to do around $55,000. Last week pulled a pretty $110,000, which was predicted by $104,000 and $110,000.

The Capitol (4,520 seats) opened "The Divorce," with a little luck. The June 17 opening with a hefty $12,000 budget, with a ticket average of $68,000. Prior receipts were $73,000 and $75,000.

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Chicago (4,000 seats; $40,000 house average) led in overall business with Sammy Kaye and his orchestra, about the best gross for this house since Easter. Dorsey was next up with the same bill at Palace. Lucky Jordan, with hands-bare Alan Ladd, didn't hurt either.

Oriental (2,000 seats; $25,000 house average) scored $25,000 with Wallie O'Brien and the Andrews Sisters. A similar performance at the Chicago Theater last July 21 with $40,000, however, was entirely with that same act, and now with Alan Ladd, it seemed Jimmy to dig deeper into his percentage arrangement calling for $25,000. Starting off big, bottoms fell. The boxoffice data of the last week was down to $19,000, and the net result was that the house was at a loss due to the fact that no one was at the house.

Besides the matinee, the show was drawn on two nights a week and every Sunday for the next six weeks. At the end of this period, the show is scheduled to play out on the State Street stage at the Senator, and then play up again at the Oriental, and another six weeks of the same bill.

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"SEASONAL HIGH"

In Phil With 31/2G.

PHILADELPHIA—Burleith Theater (seating capacity, 4,500) house average, $31,250; 4,000 seats, $29,400; 3,000 seats, $20,000. "Porky's" was the current season's for week ended June 6. "The Thrill of a Lifetime" followed the "Porky," and "The Great Lie" was the opening feature of the season. "Porky's" was at the Bowery on the same bill.

"Big Red" was the matinee hit on "The Big Red," with a $12,000 house, and a second feature was "The Big Red." Of the four houses, Jimmy was easily the best strike for "Big Red." Jimmy to dig deeply into his percentage arrangement calling for $25,000. Starting off big, bottoms fell. The boxoffice data of the last week was down to $20,000, and the net result was that the house was at a loss due to the fact that no one was at the show.

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Skouras Academy Tries Unit Idea,Replacing Organists; Other Houses Watch Results

NEW YORK, June 5—Booking of the Air-Lane Trio into the Academy of Music, a grand movie house which is part of the Skouras chain, is raising hopes of local bookers that theaters will start using cocktail combos as regular attractions.

The Academy date is regarded as experimental by the house management and if successful will be the permanent house policy. It is possible, according to the house manager, that the rest of the Skouras chain will adopt the idea. It was suggested by the ticket office.

The Air-Lane Trio replaces the house organist, and led the community singing. In addition to leading the get-together cheering the group, which started Thursday (5), does instrumental novelties, vocals and provides a short entertainment session.

Bookers are especially delighted of getting this kind of work for their units, as solo in the past is equivalent to an A class hotel which calls for sitar for a newcomer and half hour for this and the leader.

In addition, a date of this kind calls for a maximum of five shows with a running time of 10 minutes. A unit can double in a lounge. Trio is already set for Dempsey's start June 16.

Booking offices figure that houses which at one time ran stagelows would make this kind of prospects for cocktail units. Many would like to resume stagelows, but scarcity of talent prevents guarantee of getting a steady supply of suitable shows. A trio or quartet would have some part of the demand for live talent.

AC Bookings Heavy

ATLANTIC CITY, June 5—Babbitt's, racquet, now supper club, has set the stage for a lounge (Victory Room) to house the famous trio and Mr. and Mrs. Guardians. The 509 Cafe and Musical Bar will return for the new season, the owners getting the infield call.

Memorial Day holiday brings a full house at Miller, played by Millers' Restaurant and Musical Bar, with Billy Stray and his Orchestra. Miller is the season at Captain Briscoe. At Francis Trio carries on for another successful season. Pier-Atlantic Hotel, and Palm Room.

Frank Palumbo's Restaurant Tavern. AC's novelty tavern Tavern, shuttered down to know a new board. Will be all-new management, taking over the near-by Francis Grill. New Restaurant expected to be ready in time for the July crowds.

Hawkins Pianist to FB

HOLLYWOOD, June 5—Avery Parrish, former pianist for Hawkins Hawkins, has signed a managerial contract with Frederick Ritz, Music Corporation here. Parrish, named for his After Hours piano playing, has been tentatively set for the Swing Club here.

AFM Gets CRA Beef

NEW YORK, June 5—Consolidated Radio Artists has filed a protest with the American Federation of Musicians against Marguerite Hyams and the Metropole claiming that she omitted, despite the change in name, is still under CRA management.

The unit was previously known as the Skynoids. CRA says that Miss Hyams and the Skynoids were signed in December of last year to a three-year contract. They claim that the office has given them sufficient work to keep the contract in effect.

Modulators Fold Up

CINCINNATI, June 5—Gary Ward is breaking his trio, the Modulators, and will take a job as manager with the Hotel's Pump Room here. Combo will break at Bobbin's. Ward June 16. Ward couldn't keep up with the long leave changes brought on by the draft and when Union Sam called his present accordion man he decided to call it a day for the gig.

Off the Cuff

EAST:

CYNTHIA KNOWLES, piano and vocals, working at the Tavern Bar. .. MARIE LUTTLE, billy moglund, tells her voice to the masses at Frank Palumbo's Theater-Restaurant, Philadelphia. .. ELIZA TAYLOR, piano and vocals, at Caesar's Grill, New York.

ELVIS NICHOLS, singing; Big Band Leader and vocalist, Fitchella Hotel, Philadelphia. .. JOE HUNTER, singing; Big Band Leader and vocalist, Fitchella Hotel, Philadelphia. .. THURSDAY NICHOLS, singing; Big Band Leader and vocalist, Fitchella Hotel, Philadelphia.

BARRY EASTON AND NICHOLS, singing and dancing; Big Band Leader and vocalist, Fitchella Hotel, Philadelphia. .. THURSDAY NICHOLS, singing; Big Band Leader and vocalist, Fitchella Hotel, Philadelphia. .. JOE HUNTER, singing; Big Band Leader and vocalist, Fitchella Hotel, Philadelphia.

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ORKS LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Aragon Sked Set With Franklin; Rogers’ Chi Bow

CHICAGO, June 5.—The click of Budge's eccentric programming at the Aragon has solved Operator William Aragon's troubles, for the show has been set for two additional encores, which will take place during the year. This placement, incidentally, is an exclusive at the Aragon until around 11 o'clock. Franklin; Rogers' Chi Bow is currently playing in July, and the booking thereafter for the year. This is booked for another season, and the show has been given the same benefit from the outset.

Met Gets WLB Okay On Air Conditioning

PHILADELPHIA, June 5.—War Production Board has recognized the need of radio stations for better acoustics and has given the necessary okay to two stations in the city, WJZ and WFLA (WFLA). The stations are expected to have their air conditioning facilities up and running within the next two months.

Anita O’Day Joins Woody Herman Ork

Los Angeles, June 5.—Anita O’Day, former member of the Dorsey brothers, has been signed by the legendary bandleader to the Woody Herman Ork, effective immediately. Miss O’Day is expected to join the band next week and will remain with the unit until the end of the current tour.

Miami Brs in Competish

MIAMI, June 5.—Staff competition put up by the Miami Beaches has caused the Pro Football League to announce that the Miami Beaches have been added to the league. The league's 16 teams will continue their season. The Miami Beaches will be added to the league. Their Miami Beaches will be included in the 16-team league, which is being expanded to 18 teams for the 1943-44 season. The Miami Beaches will be included in the 16-team league, which is being expanded to 18 teams for the 1943-44 season.
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The Billboard Music Popularity Chart

WEEK ENDING
JUNE 3, 1943

NATIONAL AND REGIONAL BEST SELLING RETAIL RECORDS

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Position

Song

Artist

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COLUMBIA 3069

2. VELVET MOON

HARRY JAMES

COLUMBIA 3068

3. DON'T GET AROUND MUCH

GLEN MILLER

COLUMBIA 3070

4. AS TIME GOES BY

BUDULLY VALLE

COLUMBIA 3071

5. I'VE HEARD THAT SONG

HARRY JAMES

COLUMBIA 3067

6. SAY IT ISN'T SO

JACQUES RENARD

COLUMBIA 3065

7. THAT OLD BLACK MAGIC

GLEN CRAY

COLUMBIA 3066

8. KEEP YOUR SELF FOR ME

WALLY PIERCE

COLUMBIA 3064

9. YOU NEVER KNOW

WILLIE KELLEY

COLUMBIA 3063

10. I'M GONNA BE BLUE

LYNN THOMPSON

COLUMBIA 3062

11. DON'T GET AROUND MUCH ANYMORE

HARRY JAMES

MIDWEST

WEIGHT

1. AT TIME GOES BY

JOHNNIE LEE

DECCA 8492

2. DON'T GET AROUND MUCH

JACQUES RENARD

DECCA 8491

3. TAKING A CHANCE ON LOVE

RYAN MILLER

DECCA 8490

4. KEEP YOURSELF FOR ME

BOBBY DORSEY

DECCA 8489

5. YOU NEVER KNOW

WILLIE KELLEY

DECCA 8488

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DECCA 8486

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DECCA 8485

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DECCA 8484

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DECCA 8486

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RYAN MILLER

DECCA 8485

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Press Representative:
GEORGE B. EVANS
Oberstein Victorious Again, Certain He'll Be Recording After the Ban Is Forgotten

NEW YORK, June 5—Hit records will continue to be made in this country, despite the threat of a nationwide ban, according to Mr. Oberstein, member of the Hit making stable, who has been on the outlook for a year and a half. Oberstein's strategies have included negotiations with the American Federation of Musicians to ensure that recording artists will continue to be paid.

Hit Making Strikes

Meanwhile, Oberstein has signaled that all strikes and organizing efforts have ended, and that the company will continue to operate. Oberstein's actions are in response to the threat of a nationwide ban, which he believes is unlikely to succeed. The company's plans include the release of new recordings, as well as the continuation of its existing catalog.

Only One Change in ASCAP melod

NEW YORK, June 5—Roundup Paul Rothfels, of ASCAP's new Board of Directors, has reported that there will be only one change from the previous Board. Rothfels will replace former board member J. N. Stranahan.

Strand Playing It Safe, Signs Orks Up to 44

NEW YORK, June 5—Harry Mayer, Strand booking agent, has announced that he will sign up to 44 Oklahoma Orks for the Strand. Mayer is apparently taking no further action in the case, as he has already scheduled the first performance of the season for July 7. Charlie Bean is expected to perform on this occasion.

Sherman May Get James for Week; Record in Sight

CHICAGO, June 5—#Strock Byfield, co-manager of the Sherman Hotel's Piano Bar, has decided to give James a week's tryout at the Piano Bar, MOA head, to see the services this piano player can provide. James is already waiting for a slot at the Piano Bar and his first performance will take place on July 7. The booking is to be taken over by the Sherman Hotel if all goes well with the performance.

Production of Instruments and Repair Parts Cut Again by WPB

WASHINGTON, June 5—Problems coming to, or headed by, the Army, and the Navy, and War Department, Board pinched on controls of repair and manufacturing of musical instruments. This may affect musicians more than at first appears, since it's pretty hard to get new instruments, and many musicians are already in the hands of manufacturers and wholesalers. The WPB has been asked to investigate the situation and find a solution. The WPB has expressed its dissatisfaction with the WPB's unwillingness to continue to produce the needed instruments.

Dirty Gertie Being Cleaned Up For Civic Use

NEW YORK, June 5—Sargent Paul Reu, of the writers of the hit song, has taken the first step in the cleaning up of Dirty Gertie. The song has been released for a civic use and is expected to be successful.

The Warner booking office has claimed that this is the first time that anyone has offered to perform a hit song for a civic purpose. The booking is scheduled for the Strand, New York, on June 7. The booking office has offered a prize of $1,000 to the person who can perform the song the best.

CHARLIE BARNETTYE OPENED THE ITALIAN NOVA YARK, N. Y., SEPTEMBER 2...

Orchestra Notes

Of Mets and Men

CHARLIE BARNETTYE OPENED THE ITALIAN NOVA YARK, N. Y., SEPTEMBER 2...}

Lester, Streat, and Construction: The Positive

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Sorsk Strymsky Hunt for Canary

LOS ANGELES, June 5—Fugitive Leon Leon, ex-convict, was captured in a barrio by police in the early morning hours of June 5. The blond contented this week reported Leon was being watched over by police and later was found hiding in the attic. His hair was the gunfire, and after appearing with Goodwin at the Golden Gate Theater, San Francisco, to United States where he was arrested and appeared before the court. He was charged with two counts of murder, and Miss Lee was Goodwin's girlfriend.

Goodwin began looking for a replacement for Miss Lee during his Orphan's Theatre date here, but so far has not succeeded in uncovering anyone. Prospects Hunt, who was Miss Lee during a two-day engagement in New York, is, coincidentally, not available this time. The idea of conductor-composer Lew Brown, too, is expected.

Norfolk Spot Lights Used Band

NORFOLK, Va., June 5—Spurring reports that the Polonius is selected for colored contraband. Conductor John King has booked the Tek Spot with Lucky Millinder's Connecticut Stars. This is the first colored attraction ever to play this spot.

Despite the new pleasure-driven band turnout for Tommy Tucker (May 25) was complete. Tucker is playing on concert trains and streetcars.

First such agent by the balcony since it was selected for colored contraband is the Polonius, a New York show. The failure of Lewis Brown to show up for the first day of engagements is met with.S. counterterrorism differences,

Attorneys for the dance band, the Polonius, are, as a result, against the matter.

The show's director, however, is booked for a return engagement June 9.

Benjamin is at the piano, an erstwhile and invaluable—and the band reflects his lack of emotion.

All but Cathy's, the Polonius band of which Noro is the leader, is selected for colored contraband. Cathy resides himself and all who come with the radius of his extinguishment of his musical, his juggling, his face and body, his inflexibility, his warm, his smooth conical wave, Morton and Thomas, Watson, who was Cathy's right hand, is on Cathy's right, varies in his save for his sturdy upright in Cathy's direction or Wilso's. The Polonius band, with a completely new and solidly subject only to Cathy's good humor, is constantly wrenched in Cathy's direction.

Cleo Society draws its trade from author, producer, and director. Cathy's seeming indifference is what Cathy's customers want. Cathy is holding forth on Swing Alley, Old Street, and is most successfully in the music of the guys who drew up that Alley when they did.

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Wink At Use of Servicemen and Semi-Pros by Union Bands

SOUTHERN AFM LOCALS ‘WINK’

NEW YORK, June 5.—In an effort to keep locations open and music alive, Southern AFM locals are winking at, and even using as a means of return, non-union members and soldiers, unless otherwise specified, to regular bands. This is a step in the right direction, as long as the locals have just barely any men available, and, according to this inform, will some- times take bands composed entirely of non-professional musicians to fill their needs.

According to this band leader, it is not unusual to see the same uniformed men sitting to bars and bands at night after. Technically, these men are sup- posed to be sitting to bars and bands without remuneration. However, they are not. If the locals have just barely any men available, and to according to this inform, will some- times take bands composed entirely of non-professional musicians to fill their needs.

The-Stand

Teddy Wilson

(Riverside at Cafe Society, New York)

Red Norvo

(Riverside at the Famous Door, New York)

—Varsity (Hit and Run—PT—VC: You'll Never Know—PT—VC)

The Willis Kelly Trio: a swinging good time band makes the music room hot.

Johnny Green-Johnny Jones

(Riverside at High—PT—VC: It's a Whistle—PT—VC)
**ORCHESTRA ROUTES**

Following each listing appears a symbol when addressing organizations or individuals listed.

**ABBREVIATIONS:**
- **a:** auditorium
- **b:** balcony
- **c:** café
- **e:** early
- **f:** fine art picture hall
- **n:** night club
- **r:** restaurant
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**New York City**

**JUNE 23, 1943**
Gasoline Situation...

CINCINNATI, June 6—Latest check-up on the gasoline situation reveals that restrictions are likely to continue outside the immediate area of private automobiles, as sufficient supplies are available within the area to meet demand. The gasoline situation is anything but easy in the frontier sections, and there is a possibility that restrictions may be imposed there within the next few weeks. The situation in the Midwest seems to be the breaking of the "Big Three" pipeline and washing out many railroad tracks handling oil cars destined for the East. The pipeline, which supplies the Mid-Continental area, has been closed due to a shortage of gasoline, and the situation is critical. This shortage has been caused by the closing of the "Big Three" pipeline, and the situation is expected to improve when supplies are increased.

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Young Lines Up
War Workers for Cleveland Repper

CLEVELAND, June 5. — Ralph M. Young, who recently purchased the equipment of the Bodley Players, has in- stalled the operation of the company to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Aux- iliary, and is now installing a group of the 500 known as the Ralph Young Players, which will conduct a jolly of two rep halls a month.

The company's initial offering, The Fighting Force, was a success recently, but the operation's formal expansion was not possible due to an expected house with The Lady in White. But despite these problems, the company has experienced a jolly of two rep halls a month.

Harry B. Redford, doing comedy, told his latest at Continental Movies in Detroit, that the company for closing the short and arrived 15 minutes before curtain time. He said that Detroit, that's right. Lyle Young, head of the company, is a local writer and actor, and Ralph Young, head, forgot all about selling containers and his business operation to join and direct the show. Joyce Bamee, comedienne from the last company, is due and not to portray the heavy. Joyce Bamee is a local who has just started her own automatic screw machine at a local machine shop.

Bert Redford says that he will begin to work the night for the show to turn into a creditable performance as a change for the local theater.

The next bill, a South Sea island offering, will feature the Bar Girl's and her five girls: Sandra Lee, vaude and Mildred Lee, as well as a local electrician as the General Motors bomber plant.

East Canada Ripe
For Rotary Idea

ST. JOHN, N. B., June 5.—The outlook for the structural theater in downtown Can- ada and Northern New England is un- favorable unless located within a street car ride from a well-known town, and in addition to that few are the exceptions, due to the high prices, few are the exceptions.

There seems, however, to be an opportunity for some one to buy several stock units playing from one to three high per week at each stand, either under canopy or in theatres.

Rural towns and villages in this section are lacking entertainment facilities, and this trade could be extended to other parts of the province.

A number of combination resorts and film outlets are arranging tours on one night stands, many of them local amateurs. Some are closing with the dance-after-the-show idea, practiced successfully in Great Britain.

Small clubs and hotels are planning to take advantage of this idea, and the lack of modern stage facilities in this territory.

The clubs will cover the same territory weekly or fortnightly, changing plays and pictures each time around.

With some clubs providing this service, there is no lack of business between the acts and an hour's dancing after the show.

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Musicians, Dancers, Singers and Comedians Wanted for Medicine Show.

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MAGIC

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like a million. He is giving the boys the finest magic show I have ever seen, using his big tricks. He is surrounded by a fine cost, including Maco and Wainwright, Moscow, Miss. He is my friend and I am sure this will be the greatest magician, and the boys will remember him as such when the war is over.” Watson is in charge of the show, and the fine magic will be continued.

MAL LIPPINCOTT and Company (Masque and Finance) opened their outdoor season at Joyland Park, Lexington, Ky., Monday (7), and were met by a large crowd of fans. Superior Ferry, Louis ville, where they played seven weeks last summer. While playing in the two-time town recently, Mal enjoyed a visit with Judson Cola, who had just closed on a unit show that he is producing and starring.

JOHN N. CHORDMANI, Toronto magi- cian, recently guested at the grand ball and entertainment given for the Canadian Defense Relief Fund at Manhattan Center, New York. Chordmaini, who is honorary chairman of the Canadian Defense Relief Fund, belongs to the Illusionist Club, Inc., has made four ap- pearances in Canada, and one in New York and one in Detroit, and is stated to have been most prominently featured in each of the appearances.

Chordmaini was born in Rabat, Malta, 48 years ago. — THE GLOBE MAGAZINE —

JACOB B. KLEIN, 50, of Philadelphia, who has been presenting his free show and vaudeville act in Baltimore the last six years, is back in the mystery field with a new magic-mental act which he will present in theaters and amusement clubs.

The act is called the Chordmaini Night, and includes music, magic, mentalism, and clairvoyance.

JACK HARTY, Lynchburg, Va. — In the new national president of the Society of Amer- ican Magicians, walking away with the convention's first place favorable opinion of the sophomore, and the position of the city slicker. Others chosen at the convention were the following: James B. Levar, Cleveland; George Coggin, v.p.; New York; and Bill P. Green, v.p., Indianapolis; the Great Leo, v.p., West Coast; Charles Langer, secretary-treasurer; O. E. Smith, president; and F. C. Susser, secretary. Among the prizes presented was $100 in cash to the winner of the annual magic-mental and clubs.

BRASSY WHITESTONE, magician, is now offering a new act of magic and mentalism.

This is an outdoor act which he will present in the Georgia country. He started in Macon last week and is now in Columbus, Ga., where he has just started his act.

JACOB MARSH, Philadelphia, Pa., who is enjoying a success at the Liberty Hall, Philadelphia eight weeks ago, settled cold of court last week and was granted $500 damages.

BOSKREY was arrested Saturday (5) while in Cincinnati for an engagement at the Casa Grande. He is currently this week an engagement in Chicago, and then one by the Betty Bryan, Detroit.

WANTED QUICK

ROBERSON PLAYERS

Binghamton, Wisconsin.
**The Final Curtain**

AUSTIN-Mrs. Kathleen Beresford, music critic, composer and pianist, May 24 at the Hotel Missoni, Philadelphia, following a short illness. She was 75. Mrs. Beresford was born in New York, March 23, 1889, the daughter of violinist and conductor Adolph Beresford. She was a member of the American Natasha, a leading American music critic, and a member of the American Music Critics Association. She was also a member of the American Federation of Musicians. She had been a frequent guest on radio programs and had written numerous articles for music journals. She was survived by her husband, the rev. Adolph Beresford, and her daughter, Mrs. John M. Beresford, and her son, Stephen Beresford.


BERRY—Mrs. Thelma Berry, a resident of Grant House, 55 Broadway, New York, May 27. Burial in Union Cemetery, Philadelphia.

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**The Billboard**

**Frank Capps**

Frank Capps, 78, recording industry pioneer and holder of more than 50 patents in the field, died of a heart attack June 12, 1949. Capps was the founder of the Capps Laboratories, which manufactured recording equipment, including the Talking Machine. He was also the inventor of the Talking Machine, which he introduced in 1925. He was also the founder of the Capps Laboratories, which manufactured recording equipment, including the Talking Machine. He was also the inventor of the Talking Machine, which he introduced in 1925.

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**IN LOVING MEMORY OF MY DARLING WIFE**

MINNIE THOMPSON BAKER

BORN IN FRANKLIN, IND., MARCH 1, 1888.

To the dearest wife and sweetest friend,

One of the best whom God could lend. She was loving, gentle, thoughtful and true.

Always willing a kind act to do. It is not tears at the moment shed that tell how beloved is the soul that has fled, but tears thru many a long night went and loving remembrance fondly kept.

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June 12, 1949

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**BESSIE & MICKEY DALL**

RHEA & TOMMY CARSON

DOLLY & EDDIE YOUNG
Mrs. Beckmann Sells Interests

Pioneer show is to resume road, given up this season, at cessation of war.

BEAVERTON, Ore., June 5—Barney S. Gerety, currently managing Fair Park here, this week inaugurates the purchase of all interests held by Mrs. Marie Beckmann, the late Fred Beckmann and the late George E. Beckmann. The last named died in the fall of last year, and Gerety and Beckman continued together in business until death took Beckman in October. Late interests were retained by his widow, Marie Beckmann, until their sale this week.

Buckeye State in Strong Run At Granite City; O. C. Buck Gets Big Decoration Day Play

GRANITE CITY, Ill., June 5—After the successful running of the first of the Buckeye State Shows worked to host members of the press in the eight-day stand at 15th and Madison avenues, the bills of American Empire and Buckeye States, which was the organization of one of the best grossing businesses of the season so far.

Officials said it was believed that the shows would have the engagement as a result of the previous success at this point. The shows have been in the hands of water 24 hours before moving on, and Special Representative Lee Antoinette, with the aid of the street companion and Charles Bernath, police, placed the bands in the ground shape, Signals and plans on the roof of the St. Louis radio station. The city of Granite City, Illinois, is a member of the American Empire and Buckeye States Corporation, and the city is responsible for the maintenance of the show.

Victory gardens in this sector were held by the committee of the Granite City Victory Garden Commission, which sent several trucks and every available string to the soldiers in places off the actual line. Their on-the-road, it was said, proved well a success to people here and in the city from the desisting waters.

Visitors included Myron Shapiro and Edna Shapiro, both of New York, and hotel representatives for the North, Jefferson Hotel, Chicago, who proved one of the best of the season so far for their bingo stand.

NEWBURGH, N. Y., June 5—Good and timely weather accounts for a strong Decoration Day business for O. C. Buck Shows, which opened a week's engagement under American Legion Post No. 51.

Attention! Survivors of Hagenbeck-Wallace Wreck

CHICAGO, June 5—In connection with the observance of the 25th anniversary of the Hagenbeck-Wallace Motor Caravan, the first motorized circus to tour the interiors of the country, the owners of the company, the Hagenbeck-Wallace Corporation, are giving $100 to the American Red Cross Society to help in the work of the Red Cross. The company has done a great deal to help in the relief work.

Among survivors of the wreck known to be living are William J. Hagenbeck, president of the company, and Joe Cooper, who is in charge of the show. The company is well organized and will be able to cope with any fire or other disaster that may occur.

The Hagenbeck-Wallace Motor Caravan, which is now in the Chicago area, will make a special visit to the Red Cross in Chicago during the week.

The company has been in the circus business for many years and has always been a leader in the field. It is well known for its fine shows and its excellent management.

Lewis in Long Railroad Move

Dim-out, gas rationing and combo to Midwest—Lorain C., initial stop

LORAIN, O., June 5—W. E. Lewis, who is in charge of the railroad railroad, on which the show is gas rationed, has made an initial stop in Lorain. The show is to be moved to the Midwest.

The Dim-out, gas rationing and combo to Midwest—Lorain C., initial stop, is a service that is being run by the railroad railroad. The railroad railroad is well known for its fine shows and its excellent management.

RC Opens Okayed at E. St. Louis Stand

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., June 5—Winding up their 2-week engagement on the Grand and Lafayette avenues last May, 25-bed Circus and Revue moved in here with this week to open a 10-day engagement Thursday. The railroad railroad, which has the best of the 25-bed St. Louis stand, while Decoration Day gave away day results, opening here was reported as satisfactory.

SLA Death List Large

Chiccom, June 5—Almost all members of the Showmen's League of America are expected to vote in the recent months. During the last six weeks, the number of deaths has increased to a fairly large extent. July 10, the last day of the show, and the first day of the show, which was held in Chicago, was attended by only a few.

Two Museums for Detroit

DETROIT, June 5—Plans for the operation of two amusement museums being developed by independent operators, including one operated by the Detroit Enterprise, which recently closed at 520 Woodward Avenue and another operated by the Detroit Enterprise, are being worked on. The museum is to be opened on July 5.

TOMO, Ont.—The Toronto Star Story of the year is $65,65 from Queen City Assessment Company, which operated on the grounds of the Queen City Assessment Company. The company is managed by a Scout administration in the grounds.

READYING the 500th package to be sent during the campaign season, the Women's League of America in the armed forces is Bill Cardy's (left) and Mary Highman's (right) of the package committee. Beginning early last fall, the League has been sending a gift package a week to each of its members in the service. Photo by Anwil.
CHICAGO, June 5—Special meeting of board of governors was held June 4 in the People’s Palace, where the official program was presented.

Also present were Vice-President R. T. Joseph, G. L. Wright, Junior President E. F. Reynolds, G. M. Brinton, John S. Duffield, G. B. Green and others.

Beginning June 4, for instance, a series of events, including shows and other events, were presented.

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Apt. Mendelson, were in Chicago on business.

Brother Thompson, of The Billboard, and Benie Bernhard were elected to the board of directors.

Also, shows were given by Frank H. Groff, and the Allies of Men’s Day Drive members.

John D. McEldowney, of the New York Daily News, was in the city on a business trip.

Joseph Bowen, well-known showman, was in the hospital for a minor operation.

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World of shows showed more than usual.

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One more Show. Boys in all department, especially want Wire-Headed Wrong. Want the boys in for this show. Call on you now. About $350 a week. Fill in for them. Write your ideas. Will fill in for any show this week. Have live bands today. The boys have been good. Send your ideas, Wire wire, phone, etc. wire wire.

CARNIVALS
June 12, 1943

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**CARNIVALS**

**Midway Confab**

(Communications to 25-27 Opal Pkce, Cincinnati 1, O.)

**MIXED weather?**

JOINING Sport Reptition Shoves in Hanoi, NV, with their companions were Mrs. and Mr. Roy Bastett.

**OP THE ROAD for the duration are**

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Richmar who are making their home in Columbus, Ga.

**CHORUS BLOOM, yet Eastern vacationers**, in New York recovering from a recent illness.

**JACKIE DALLS** former carnival trumpeter, is with Al C. Kelly and Miller Bros. Circus enjoying the New York weather.

**CLARINOS (BOOZE) DIEL, pit master,** has rejoined Doc M. & B. Anderson's State Wide Shows, after a six month absence.

**REPLACING C. J. Land as ride superintendent** on George Clyde Smith Showshas been Riddle Miller.

**DAILY MAIL:** "As is the custom, I'll need a ticket."

**TOM GRUEN has assumed his duties as manager** and the midway staff are on Basinage Exposition Show, G. H. Stick, manager, reports.

**FOR FOUR YEARS with Doc Anderson's Smokey Jim show, Jim Morrison is still**

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**CHEESE SURGE!**

On a fish-tailed animal show in a Midwestern carnival several years ago was group of birds that performed in a tight little ring. Residents of a small town were amused by the dogs, one local boy reported that his pet actors would be any good as any in a big sight. His dog! Among the naturalistic movement with all the dogs and that carnival show died a natural death, but the dog at least died a success. Several of the boy's friends, however, are not in the dog business. His few real friends were gone. When the boys finally got a dog, the boy who had not said a thing was a bear and that some strangers gave him in the bugs. The boy first thought his friends gave him the dog to do a little hunting and fishing of the dog. The best thing, however, was that the dog understood only show line and that and that one given away. Up went the boy's puppy, "Chambers YUDEMAN, The current dog's mother—was a "Cheese hunter"

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CARNIBALS

Traveling Carnivals in England

By SGT. M. A. SOBER

Mel Roth is a former trapper, having been a drifter on Bill Holton's Missouri River outfit from 1870 to 1874. He joined Clayton, and the Reeds & Cherry Exposition at 1860. After joining the army he was a promoter of several independent show companies in Central Pennsylvania. The following paragraphs describe "Somewhere in the Wild West"

On a lot near our camp during the past few months there was a Winter Fun Fair which was open Saturday and Sunday. The streets were really a winter quarters, and, as I was told, there were over one hundred shows were operated in the neighborhood.

I met the brothers, who showed me around and explained that they had been in the business for about ten years started because they could not get help. They thought that the most were the ways they transported the show. They estimated that it was about 4,000 miles to another when they moved, and they had to travel about 750 miles for light's for their runs and constellations.

Power From Steam

The Jennings brothers tin the two large trains that they used, they were both rubber tires. There are two large dynamo's on the engines. Such a train can move over the roof and top on a hill without any trouble. Each engine has a caboose, and horses and horses to be at the speed of 10 miles per hour. When on a long belt are attached to the dynamo's, which is situated at the rear of the train, the power and light are furnished to the main circuit. The engine of the city of Salt Lake I saw one of these Jennings engines going to work. There was a side car of people going for a ride, and as the train moved, a man in a black suit ran into the caboose and said that it was the J. W. C. O. Street from Southport. It was pouring rain, and the engine had no light on the stream, they had no trouble in getting into the box. This line had three large steam engines, each of which was attached to the main circuit. They would pull up close to the bridge and make stops. I spoke to one of the men to learn whether they had had any trouble with the lines that they had had four days in which to make the trip. They said that the weather was not too bad.

Mrs. Jane Walsh made several good suggestions that will take into consideration for the good of all mankind. Leclaire and some other philanthropist who have been associated with Mrs. Walsh in the past, have always been very helpful in the work of the hospital. Mrs. Walsh continues to be a volunteer in the hospital, and her efforts are greatly appreciated.

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Peppers All State Shows

Want Concessions

Will sell the ex. on Maj. joint, small Cook House and Election, String band, Huck, Striker, Penny Pipes, Hoppe, Rockley Buck, Sedes, Candy Fries. Want Girls for Girl Show. Marble, Magic, Tent, Wild West, and Tiny, get in touch with Jim Cunningham.

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Now Cook, Pa., this show: Brantly, Pa., for two weeks to follow.

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K. E. York, hotel, white owl, N. T. Not duplicate cards. First win, mistake, paid 2 cents. Drawn till 50 cents.—at which time the next card is still played. Best card wins. Second chance. $3.00 minimum. 100 cards per cent. Enter two cards per person. No duplicate cards. $2.00 per cent, 50 per card. All cards sold to the highest bidder for 100 cards. All winner, 200 cards, 100 per card. 50 cards minimum. Any man of 30 cards or less. Any woman of 20 cards or less. Closing Announcement: 3:00 P.M. $3.00 per cent. 50 per card. $50.00 limit.

3000 KENO
Laid in 100 cards or 99 cards. Picked in a 100 cards. 30 cents minimum. 40 cents maximum. $1.00-$1.50 per cent. 50 per card. Any time. 200 cards, 100 per card. 50 cards minimum. Any man of 100 cards or less. Any woman of 50 cards or less. Closing Announcement: 3:00 P.M. $1.00 to $1.30, 50 per cent. 50 cards minimum.

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Pepper’s All-State
Chichester, W. Va. Week ended May 28, 1943.
Location—Norseman, fairground, westerly gate, concession stand.
Owner—J. B. Pepper.

Shades make the most money here from Shinnston, W. Va., in good time and everything was ready to go Monday night.

Opening was good and all rides were sound. A lot of people were expected good results on the week, since Tuesday was the day the crowd began to fill up; and the reading that the first to play inside the city limits.

Jim Durell, Concessionaire, 3rd supervisor, managed to place all rides and concessions, except for the Pony Show, of which he was the owner. Mr. Durell arrived here Wednesday with his machine and the Band Show side, and a dopey pin pitch in the line-up of concessions.

George Clyde Smith
Location—Pineville’s Park, Brandon, fair, weather, rain.

Monday and Tuesday were quiet days; June 1st, and business was light on Wednesday. Thursday and Saturday, with better weather, we did quite well, also in any between, it was a good show for the Fair.”

Ampheater good cooperation. Peel, Thompson, and Concessions, still good business. John Rees’s Connors’ Face Park, was below average, and Cornes’ Model, did well. Perry Booty Boy Moss, and the W. B. C. Show, and Mr. and Mrs. M. N. New establishment, added. Mr. and Mrs. King, Bill Buse, and Bill Welling added also to the business. Pete W. C. C., show shone bright, and finished a good job. Frank Miller, joined the Oriental villa, and John Smith, the lightest card was the biggest. Baby chick ornament, Mr. and Mrs. Young, were here but not big. Mr. and Mrs. Abner, were here but not big, and usual when their trailer turned on the mountainside and was devastated. Mr. and Mrs. Smith, lost their clothing and personal effects which they found in the tent and their livestock exploded. One Stevie has taken some new rides. Cornwell Pleasure, show, and the E. M. Show, were at the show, and a new show, now at the show. Two weeks to follow.

GERALD GREATER

This was about second day of the season, and Manager Gerald Greater reports that rides are doing very-capacity business, with the Chicago taking top money. A lot of capacity in the Salt Lake City, Army and Navy Day and Manager Greater says he has been very cooperative in making donations to the relief funds. J. E. Shubert, owner, Chum, is in London. Guest-actor, George Lambe is back at the Olympic Theater. He is busy now. Dick Adams sake worthy a pitch, and Charlie Brown purchased new camera for the Rides. We purchased a new popcorn machine, and are going to grab a few more riders for the Pullman shows. We have apples. Lyman Trippole is efficient his equipment. Reported by an executive of the shows.

Sunflower State
Lynoa, N. M. Week ended May 28, 1943.
Location—Lynoa, fair.

Shows arrived from Pk, Mass., after concluding a successful stand there. Monday night resulted in a fair opening for the show. The next day a few cards for the next day, Mrs. L. W. Perry gave a party in the side show top.
American Carnivals Association, Inc.

By MAX COHEN

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 15—Receipt of an application for membership from K. E. Germain, owner of Sunset Amusement Company, using the roster of membership up to 78 shows.

Danny W. Hutter, who joined the company May 26, 1945, for exactly five years served as a director of this association, which is scheduled to meet for its annual meeting, which will be held in July. If the annual meeting is held in July, the same meeting will be held in July.

The meeting is not held very bright for shows in the Eastern amusement area for the first four or six weeks. The present chairman of the board will be able to operate without too much difficulty at the request of smaller communities. The larger shows will continue to complete the necessary functions of getting out of the shortage area until the situation eases somewhat, which we feel will be about the middle of July.

Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, June 5—Weather continues to hamper carnival and amusement business in this section. Rain and cold have been experienced by all shows during the past two successful weeks at the street shows. The weather, however, has not interfered with business and the public is on a lot opposite the circuit preference.

E. Street, this week, has opened good business on Monday and is looking forward to two good weeks of business.

John Keeler opened this week at Maple Grove, N. J., and Mrs. Walter Sibley visited the various shows during the week. Early Timach has a number of cancellations with John Keeler.

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Public Is Dazed Over Battle for Salt Lake Dates

The Public was dazed at the showing on the East Coast of the general public to be given from CDT data in the shortage area to the general public. However, our private opinion, based upon available information, is that the situation will eases somewhat, which we feel will be about the middle of July.

Vallejo Schedules Extensive Program

VALLEJO, Calif., June 5—Art Crane, president and owner-operator of the popular West Coast Amusement Park, is still using the Soap Beret, and has ordered the annual Covered Wagon Days celebration for July. The event will be called the Daughter of Utah, and is sponsored by the Utah Pioneers. The show, which will be held in Salt Lake City, is scheduled to feature the following attractions:

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CELEBRATION COMMITTEES

First A. Elders, 4 Town, 25 Cornerstone, 30 Palace, 40 Palace, 50 Palace, 100 Palace. It took a 4th of July week in West California, each of the various shows will be under the direction of the show, and various other wet-weather shows will be other grades.

Shows were booked here by General David William P. Young and Mike Krekos. The necessary publicity to the various shows will be handled by Crane, who will provide show to handle all de-
**CIRCUSES**

**GRAND SHOWS CAPACITY**

**RB "Sells" Lot in Philly**

New grounds prove mecca for record crowds — big six-pole top in air.

**PHILADELPHIA, June 2 —** Coming on the heels of the closing of the Six-Pole Drive on the outskirts of town, the grand grounds, the Hagenbecks have speeded their attendance, having up to the opening of the opening day, Monday, June 30, 10,000 people. Front seats are reserved at $1.25, $2.50, and $3.50, and the circus is only $5.00.

In line with all the advertising and billing that has come from the show, it is a sellout. Attendance is good.

The show was the first of the seven-day run, and it is expected that the circus will continue its long run.

**Olympia Detroit Success Cirches Repeat Contract**

**DETROIT, June 5—** In spite of seven consecutive days of rain, the Olympia Circus, which began here June 3, conducted the opening night at the Olympia Building, a successful show. The show was conducted by the Chicago and New York and Canada Caruthers, was conducted by the Chicago and New York Circuses. The show was conducted by the Chicago and New York Circuses. The show was conducted by the Chicago and New York Circuses.

**Art Johs, petty officer, who is in charge of the paint shop at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Burley, Ind., formerly won the Hagenbeck-Wallace and Cole Bros.circus as a sign and scenery painter. Official U. S. Navy Photograph.**

**Attendance Big For Dickman Show**

**OCEAN HILL, Md., June 8—** Dickman Show is the best of the bunch. The show is in its second year and its record is excellent. The show is in its second year and its record is excellent. Dickman has spent $1,500,000 on the show and it is a sellout. Attendance is good.

The show has had its share of difficulties, the days have been hot, the weather has been wet, and the circus has been on the move.

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**HM Show Topples Montreal Records**

**MONTREAL, June 8—** Amazing Morton Circus, presented here under stumps, has broken the Montreal attendance record, with its spring engagement at the Forum (1943), topping the attendance of the last year's circus, when it was housed in the Forum (1943), topping the attendance of the last year's circus, when it was housed in the Forum (1943), topping the attendance of the last year's circus, when it was housed in the Forum (1943), topping the attendance of the last year's circus, when it was housed in the Forum (1943), topping the attendance of the last year's circus, when it was housed in the Forum (1943), topping the attendance of the last year's circus, when it was housed in the Forum (1943), topping the attendance of the last year's circus, when it was housed in the Forum (1943), topping the attendance of the last year's circus, when it was housed in the Forum (1943), topping the attendance of the last year's circus, when it was housed in the Forum (1943), topping the attendance of 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PARKS-RESORTS-POOLS

Conducted by WILLIAM J. SACHS—Communications to 25 Opera Plaza, Cincinnati 1, O.

June 12, 1943

Decoration Day Play Down

Mountains Cincy Coney's Bow-In; Spending Is Up

Bad Weather Crabs Utah Opening Play

O.P.A. Checks Out-Of-County B.C. Stickers at Five Ohio Resorts

LOUISVILLE, June 5—Motorists in Louisville who expected an O.P.A. warning issued early in May to play its non-essential driving had occasion to be pleasantly surprised today when the Administration announced that the check had expired several days ago, temporarily suspending the 30 miles an hour speed limit. The O.P.A. enforcement squads, consisting of 200 men, will not be on the road but will be at the airport, the bus terminal, and other locations.

In addition, the O.P.A. said that it would be prosecuting anyone who failed to leave the city or who violated any other provisions of the order. The O.P.A. further stated that it would continue its efforts to control traffic congestion in the city. It also announced that it would continue its efforts to improve the efficiency of public transportation systems.

CINCINNATI, June 5—Rain and cold weather have not deterred the thousands of people who have come to the city for Decoration Day. The weather has been so poor that the park has been closed all day, but the park has remained open for business.

Ten thousand people were in the park this morning, but only about 2,000 were in the park this afternoon. The weather is expected to continue to be bad all day long.

The park is expected to be open again tomorrow afternoon.

CINCINNATI, June 5—Tens of thousands of people are expected to flock to the park today for Decoration Day, according to park officials.

The weather is expected to be fair all day.

The park will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

A large crowd of people is expected to be in the park today, according to park officials.

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Gas-Ban Effects Keenly Felt by Outlying Spots

Palmiades, N. | BY CLEM WHITE

This season is proving that if people want to get a place they’ll get there listening or not, and that the transit companies have their lines pegged up to meet the demand. And the folks continue to arrive in growing numbers.

The music season is under way and Charles (Doc) Morris’s turnouts have been taken over by Washingtonians who are traveling is concerned. All of Doc’s turnouts are of the variety that meet at the spot.

Phil Smith is optimistic after the description Dec. 28 shows that the winter market is strong, and weather, for the future. It is below normal on a rate of heat and weather, and Smith’s by Shaw for conversion to corn. The temperature, however, is only somewhat above the usual.

Ashby Pool Taken By Uncle Sam Over Objections by City

ASHBURY PARK, N. J., June 8.—The Seventh Avenue Pool, including bathhouse, toilets, and other facilities, has been taken over by the U. S. Government. The city has already received a check of $18,000 from the Federal Government. In the H. M. S. Ashbury, Shady Villa restaurant, the federal court in Norfolk before Judge Frank Frounita, was handed down May 28.

It was understood that the taking over of the area is in front of the hotel used by the British for war purposes only and that a payment of $18,000 will be made to the federal government. Frank Allen, speaking for Edward Mitchell Brown and Charles C. F. Smith, will be used as part of the British sewage disposal equipment. The Berkley-Carteret and Monterey hotels.

All other hotels and centers at the Seventh Avenue will be able to operate as usual.

The city had leased the Seventh Avenue estate at that time by another tenant also to operate Suri’s and other areas necessary, according to city Solicitor John F. Black.

Ride Gas Tightens

PHILADELPHIA, June 3.—Use of gasoline for the pleasure boats at Woodside and other large parks throughout the city has been announced by the local OPA has announced. At the same time the plans were advised to accumulate gasoline for the next season.

When the Park Police and the division of the director of the ration boards.

Coney Island, N. Y.

By UNO

Decoration Day doubles-handled holiday boat, Green, at the white glove of Buffalo Mill, head of Luna, who said he’ve been out alone amounted to another $1,500,000 in receipts of last year’s Luna Park—Joe Glauber reports his own industry, carriages and passengers the basement in $250,000.

Skeeball 10 roll machines, 36 feet long, bermed, lasted last week. Betting industry revenue reports that Skeeball has exceeded $50,000 in last six weeks. Out 17,500, Skew, 16,600, doubt.

H. G. WHITESELL

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At PT. PLEASANT, W. Va., Skating Ring

BUDGET GREN 

Hotel Kimberly, 74th St. & Broadway, New York

The Pool Whirl

BY NAT A. TOR

[Tail Communications to Nat A. Tor, Care New York Office The Billboard]

Timely Hints

With the outdoor swim season under way, every pool owner may count on endless plagues and bashes to do their best to accommodate as many as possible.

The sunshades are all right for kids about 5 to 6 or 7, but they last as long as these sunshades must be moved around to catch the sun, which is the same. Therefore, it’s up to you in the outdoor aquatics to keep your patrons happy to make the most of the last few weeks of the season. Best way to tackle the problem is to set up the pool around the pool deck and in the locker rooms varying spectators can be cheered.

Mee and Mentions

Peayee Kranz, announcer, has moved to New York for his career engagement at Palmiades. His natural oil, pipe, and mousy皮肤 is being used in New York, and he looks good.

Abercromby & Fitch, New York, New York. Brown is out of the house in New York now and says he’s looking forward to retirement.

Tex O’Rourke is back as manager of the Starlight Park plunges, New York, New York. This is the one of the world’s after-dinner speakers of good luck, came very well to the opening, so much a big night. He did the other day.

Bill Banta, who used to be the bally

ROPOPLANE FOR SALE

Overhauled and resold the new. Price. For sale. Let it be a first-class plane. May be seen in operation at Willow Grove, Willow Grove, Penna. Ask for MORRIS HAMMEN

At the Administration Building at the Park.

SILVER STREAK

and ALLAN HERSCHEL RUGGY AUTO RIDE

Both big draws for Park; also Cornucopia. DG 5, $300 EXTRA WILL PAY FOR TRAVELING. Ask for Mr. D. W. C. Care The Billboard, Cincinnati, Ohio

BALLOON RACER FOR SALE

8 units. Portable. Required 12 month. 30 days’ notice before going; $50, 000 A.Y. & $50,000 M. A. to 300,000 $150.00. Ask: Mr. L. B. A. Collins, M. 20, Beach Ave. Blvd, S. E., Wash.

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EXPERIENCED Refreshment Stand—also Merchandise Stand Operator—Man to Handle 15 Stands. Will consider profit-sharing or percentage of gross arrangement. BOX D 56, Care The Billboard, Cincinnati 1, O.
Secs. Cird for Operations

Quebec Frames Victory Plans; Farms to Fore

Ionia Out Due to Wartime Pressure On Ag. Industry

Five More Iowa Boards Operate; List Totals 46

Chi World's Fair Employees Organize

Baldwin RC Area Executive

Morrison Quits Race Post

Northampton To Continue Augmented Program Planned

Deerfield Votes Continuance

AMONG OFFICIALS ATTENDING the spring meeting of Massachusetts Agricultural Fairs Association at Hotel Kimball, Springfield, May 27 to discuss plans to gear the annuals to wartime activity were, left to right, seated, Ernest H. Gilbert, secretary; John George, president; W. D. Davis, president; and chairman of the association's planning committee; standing, Frank Kingman, secretary of Board of Music; and association secretary, and A. W. Lombard, secretary of the MFAA.

Utah Annals Date List Is Revised; More To Continue

SALT LAKE CITY, June 5—A revised list of dates for Utah fairs, made to conform with the provisions of the State Fair Act, contains the annuals despite war conditions, was announced by B. R. Brown, district secretary of the State Fair Commission, at a meeting in the County Fair Building before the Board of County Commissioners. The meeting was called to order by County Commissioner, Eli B. Jones, president of the board.

Wasaatch County Fair, Heber City, Park City, and Hildale fairs were announced for the first time. The fair at Hildale will be the seventh annual and the third under the county's charter. The fair at Park City will be the first annual and the second under the county's charter. The fair at Heber City will be the second annual and the second under the county's charter.
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PRINCETOWN, N. J. — The 157 performers who made up the cast of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Clown Show will be off the road for a couple of weeks after they arrive here to add clowns to the big top for the next 11 weeks. The show will open on June 24th at the New Jersey State Fairgrounds in Freehold, N. J., and will be one of the first in a series of shows that will be presented throughout the state during the summer months.

A Steinway pianist will be on hand to play for the clowns, who are expected to be among the best in the world. The clowns will perform a variety of acts, including acrobatics, juggling, balance, and balancing on the high wire.

In addition to the clowns, the show will feature a number of other performers, including a circus ringmaster, a tightrope walker, a unicycle rider, and a trained dog act.

The Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Clown Show is one of the most popular and successful annual events in the state, and is a major attraction for families with children. The show is known for its high-quality performances and its ability to entertain audiences of all ages.
The Editor's Desk

Claude E. Ellis
Cincinnati

DECESSION DAY week-end in outdoor baseball at the Stick baseball in Cincinnati. During the week-end, Tony also played an important role in the Stick baseball, where he was the first to hit a home run. Many ball players consider the Stick baseball, one of the most exciting baseball games of the season, a test of their hitting and fielding skills.

NUMEROUS Cincinnati fair boards and supervisors, after careful study of the various factors, have decided to continue the fair boards and supervisors, which have been operating successfully for several years. The fair boards and supervisors are expected to continue their operations, with the exception of the Stick baseball, which was played only once this season.

The Crossroads

By Nat Green
Chicago

On the Chicago market: "Man o' War Meet Market," which promotes the horse racing in Chicago, with the handsome (Ill.), free of charge.REGISTERED, was presented by a private party and the annual auction was held in Chicago.

The Out in the Open

Leonard Traube
New York

Eventvhough the market was small, the money spent was not negligible. This was due to the fact that the market was held in the Stick baseball, which was not a typical baseball game.

Barrett, Jack Helmet, a former Sunday, was an editorial writer. Whereupon Earnest Thompson, with his usual sense of humor, published a letter to the editor in the Rocky Mountain News, advising them to think twice before publishing a letter to the editor. The letter was published in the Rocky Mountain News, and it was later reprinted in the Denver Post.

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Wood Conference Hears Reports From All Areas

Chicago, June 5—Wood jewelry has added new enthusiasm to a wide variety of wood products in the specialty merchandising field. The summer market for wood items has its bright spot in the presentation, based on early reports from the field. As early as the New York city show, it was noted that wood could be counted on to supply a lot of new and attractive items for the field now being in metal specialties. The feeling was that if the market for specialties for the outdoor season that were made of wood, and trade shows connected on the issue of design now seen in such articles.

The market offers a wide variety of jewelry articles, small household items, cigarette cases and other novelties made of wood. This makes it possible for the merchant to call attention to the new outlook for materials.

While the specialty merchandising field is the season to summer sales, a lot of those who have been made of wood in the past two years. In June I—may hold field in Chicago and drew

By BEN SMITH

Porchpart Report

PORTLAND, Ore., June 5—After months of hope by diamond and other jewelry merchants, Portland jewelers are having varying difficulties in obtaining supplies. It was revealed that Swans watches are taking the leading role in the business. The biggest department store in this country is producing war goods. Merchants reported that despite the shortage, sales are holding up.

Electrical Trade Talks Things Over With WPB Agency

WASHINGTON, June 5—The Advisory Committee for the electrical wholesale distributor trade recently met here with officials of the government to present new supplies of electrical goods. Electrical distributors said that the timely delivery of electrical items is now about 90 per cent of normal, but the public has been burning all available machinery, as indicated by the report that said the public has been buying all available electrical goods. The trade expects that the public will continue to buy every item of machinery that can be made available for civilian trade.

Some distributors could not be sure of having available materials or electrical items. Others said that the public was burning all available machinery, as indicated by the report that said the public has been buying all available electrical goods. The trade expects that the public will continue to buy every item of machinery that can be made available for civilian trade.

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Study Trade Treaties

WASHINGTON, June 6—Several branches of the specialty merchandise field opposed the reciprocal trade agreements when hearings were held here recently. While they may favor such trade agreements during the war year, they fear an influx of cheap merchandise after the war.

A senator who spoke against trade agreements charged that millions of Swiss watches made out of German materials are being brought into this country under the trade treaties. Most of the American watch plants are at present engaged in war production, and there are shortages of a number of American-manufactured watches.

Trade leaders said that there are probably not more than a few thousand Swiss watches reaching the country at the present time and that they do not interfere with American products.

Major Outlets Report

CHICAGO, June 6—The major outlets for variety merchandise have recently made satisfactory reports of sales for the first part of 1943. Butler Bros., a major outlet for variety merchandise for retail outlets, reports that the trade has been satisfactory this year and that they have recently added a new department to cover the garden season. They have capitalized on the success of their Gardeners Guide.

Woodworth Company reports that its sales for the first four months of 1943 showed an increase of about 10 per cent over the same period of 1942. They expect that the popular demand for variety merchandise will increase during the year.

MERCHANDISE...INDICATORS

CHICAGO, June 5—The week saw off with an important conference in the wool industry was held here to learn of the shortage in the manufacture of scrap lumber, it was reported that some departments of some of the big department stores in the city are now using scrap lumber and are even trying to get it for their own use. Some of the small branches are now using scrap lumber and are even trying to get it for their own use. Some of the small branches are now using scrap lumber and are even trying to get it for their own use.
POPULAR ITEMS

Luggage Items With Insignia

To meet what is apparently an insatiable demand by customers, new luggage items with insignia of famous women, horses and hunting scenes, for Scotch bags, Hydro-Tote trunks, and similar articles, have been designed. These new line of bags is quite large, in variety of sizes, and are light in weight, giving economy in money, but in appearance being striking, strong, three colors, waterproof, weatherproof, and last long enough to retain its original beauty, a very durable thing made to last a very long time. The Hydro-Tote is offered with navy, maroon, olive, green, blue, and red. The white Hydro-Tote is offered with navy, maroon, olive, and blue. The Hydro-Tote is designed with that particular use in mind. It is offered by Citi Stores Service.

Timely Religious Item

Wood in finding a practical use in religious items. A new and very practical pocket-size crucifix made of rich hardwood and plastic has its own design, excellent. The watercolor bag of Hydro-Tote is ideal for the use of nuns in any church. The Hydro-Tote can be used in any church as a means of saving money. The watercolor bag is designed with that particular use in mind. It is offered by Citi Stores Service.

Tank Bank

A novelty tank bank is proving to be a fast-setting item during the present season. The tank bank is designed on the current interest in military objects and is a streamlined replica of an armored tank. It serves to remind us that we must save our coins to win the war against the Axis. The tank bank is attractively decorated with a design for the 50th anniversary of the American Legion, and is offered by the H. H. Novelty Company, which offers it to the trade.

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Rabbit Industry
To Supply More Pelts This Year

NEW YORK—The rabbit industry has been greatly stimulated by war needs. There has been a double call on rabbit furs from users of fur garments and when the animals are killed for mink the pelts naturally follow for the fur industry.

The use of rabbit fur has increased during the last seven years, and because of the increased mink market for rabbit fur, there has been a demand for rabbit pelts ever since the war. The trade is now carried on under the auspices of the Allied Rabbit Industries’ Board of Trade, Inc. This group and recently in New York to discuss future market possibilities.

Henry C. Schlesinger, president of the Fur Exchange, opened the conference, introducing George W. Johnson, chairman of the board, who reviewed the history and development of the Board of Trade, explaining the reasons for the formation of the Board, and the importance of the Board to the rabbit industry.

Frank G. Ashbee, in charge of the Varieaes, Division of Wildlife Research of the U. S. Department of Interior, pointed out that a number of rabbit fur and pelts substitutes for mink can be found in the domestic hatched rabbit breeds. In the Los Angeles area, alone, 7,000,000 pounds of rabbit pelts are produced each year. The potential for the inexhaustible market of rabbit pelts offers a large field for the development of substitutes, which can be obtained at the sale of a rabbit for the fur trade.

Oversized Exchanges To Get Preference on Mink.

NEW YORK—June 3—Army post exchanges, outlets for big quantities of small mink skins, will be given greater preference in the movement of goods to overseas exchanges, the War Department announced today. General Joseph T. G. Arrowsmith, chief of the army exchange service, in his interview with the press said that the matter had recently been returned to the conference for the making of the exchange decisions.

This situation has developed in connection with the increase of the overseas exchange market and the shortage of small mink skins, which are being purchased at prices of $12.00 each. The matter is under further investigation and will be brought to the New York office.

This list of articles as those most needed by the men overseas.

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House Approves Salesboard Bill

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., June 5—Two bills were recently introduced in the House of Representatives which will degrade the salesboards for use by legislative personnel. One bill was passed by the Senate and the other by the House.

If there is yellow in a pitch, summer should be over.

MANHATTAN JOTTINGS by veteran Carl Herroon indicate that things are looking up in the nation's No. 1 tourist center. After an absence of several years, Herroon is now enjoying a recession in the city's stores for the past few years. His recent trip to New York and his spring to a first-class hotel on 154th Street and Sixth Avenue at a reported price of a good meal per month. Among workers now in the payroll are Carolee, Joe Saba and C. E. B. Others who are expected to appear shortly.

HICKORY BUCK BILL by Herbert and Beatrice Higa in New York, and Mrs. Babbie C. Hopkins will show off the latest in home, garden and needlework on 59th Street here and in the shape of ads for the shops of the famous Brown-Out circle. Both are known to be worth a hundred dollars, according to Mr. Hopkins.

A PITCHMAN does not begin to count his years until he has nothing else to count.

FROM OVERSEAS.

Cary, N. C.—Businessman R. V. Smith continues to conduct The Billboard, a weekly news bulletin in Cary, N. C., and is known to be counting his years until he has nothing else to count.

Brummitt tells that a small carnival is being planned in the city for the amusement of children. It is expected to be a great little party.

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Showmen will find this box in the last week of each show that can be found on one of the devises and most systems standard edition in Illinois and surrounding states. Will exist in half of no others. Will list all the best show in this edition. Wire me listing all wants for this edition. 1B. STEVENS—Waltz Prize Wheel Operator and Stage-Plane Operator. Operated Indian Lake. Also brought out the Prize Prize Wheel. Tipton, Ind., this week.
CONKLIN SHOWS, With RR Okay, Will Play Full Route in Canada

BRANTFORD, Ont. June 7—After considerable doubt regarding moving of new equipment by Canadian railways, President J. W. (Patty) Conklin, Conklin shows, announced from his winter quarters here that his organization had been given a definite goodwill signal from the Canadian railways and Canadian Pacific railways.

He added that as a result the tour would positively result every one of the 24 weeks it is in Canada at the end of the month.

"We are definitely going with the train by the rail to the city," he said. "Since receiving the go-ahead signal from the railways, all of our staff have already been on the go. The show will open for the season in Brandon on June 12. We will jump directly to Brandon, Man., for the exhibition. Next, train to the city that also includes Calgary, Alta., and Regina, Que. Our operations will be completed, but not very seriously."

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WANT Dark Pond, Fox Pond, Custard, Photos, High Stix, Cigarette Selling God, Fanny Arcada, American Palmistry, Devil's Boxing Hall and Hoop. Also Side Show, Girl Show, Crime Show and War Show. Address all communications to GEORGE C. SMITH, Hardy City, Pa., this week.

BRIGHT LIGHTS EXPOSITION SHOWS

On the 10th of October a grand opening of the new Bowery Theatre was held. The Bowery Theatre is situated at 300 Bowery, New York City, and is the largest theatre in the United States. It seats 2,500 people and has all the modern conveniences.

WANTED

24-Hour Man to join immediately.

CLYDE BEATTY-WALLACE BROS.' CIRCUS

Saginaw, Mich., 9; Flint, 10 and 11; Dearborn, 12, 13, 14.
Summer Job

Reports this week indicated that the House Ways and Means Committee might continue to work on revenue problems through the summer. Congress as a whole is expected to recess from July 4 until Labor Day unless unusual emergencies keep the legislators on the job.

If the House committee works on revenue problems during the summer, it will mean that more time will probably be given to the discussion of each tax question that comes up. It may also mean that more time will be given to the federal tax on coin machines. It is well understood that momentous tax problems will be taken up by the committee, questions that could well occupy the group for more than an entire summer, and yet it is reasonable to expect the committee to consider the miscellaneous tax subjects if it works all summer.

The amusement machine trade now has good plans for representation in Washington when the House committee gets around to the subject of miscellaneous taxes. Those who will represent operators are experienced men and are acquainted with the tax issues as they relate to the various types of machines: Arcade owners have recently organized and will have their pleas for tax adjustments forcibly presented. Altogether, operators will have much better representation before the House committee than they did last year. In 1942 the coin machine tax went by default before the House committee when the trade had not prepared in time to forcefully present its case. The Senate committee, when the coin machine amendments came before it, had ample information on the subject but the amendments were lost at the last minute by one of those “inside turkeys” that politics can take just when the votes are cast. Altho there is no way of proving it, there were some indications that pressure by the racing interests defeated the amendments which the amusement machine industry had asked for.

All the delay in getting to the coin machine tax question gives the trade that much more time to complete plans that have already been started. A few leaders and a few organizations in the trade have been working furiously during the past several months to get information together and also to enlist as many distributors and operators as possible to contact their congressmen. The work is still going on and the trade will need to keep right on working until the question is finally voted on by both houses of Congress. Members of the trade who have not already enlisted should make known their support to one of the organizations working in the campaign. If your own city or State has no organization, you can get two or three other live members together and form a working committee.

When Congress recesses it will mean that senators and representatives will be in their respective States and districts for the summer. They will be “at home,” back among the people who elected them, and hence more likely to listen to suggestions offered. The summer will thus be the opportune time to contact congressmen on questions relating to coin machines. They will be busy getting the views of voters on big tax questions but they will also have time to listen to facts about the coin machine tax.

Members of the trade should keep in mind that members of Congress know very little about coin machines, and hence we must supply information. When the Senate committee held its hearing on the coin machine tax amendments last year, it was very plain that some of the outstanding members of that body did not know the simplest facts about coin machines. Indeed, it is not easy for members of the trade to put in writing such information so as to make it simple to frame a law which will equitably distinguish between the different types of machines. There are many difficulties of definitions that stand in the way of framing a workable legal document.

For that reason, the coin machine trade must have patience with congressmen, but at the same time the trade must get the right information to them this summer.
WPB Already Has Plans for Shift To Civilian Work

WASHINGTON, June 3. — The War Production Board is already making plans to meet the need of a shift to civilian production and has turned over to the War Industries Board the powers and authority which have been vested in the WPB by recent legislation. The WPB, under authority of the July 1, 1941, legislation, has already issued a number of orders and regulations which are already in effect and which will continue to be enforced. The WPB has also been given authority to issue orders and regulations which are necessary to effect a complete conversion to civilian production.

Chi Scandal For Holiday

Politicians stage raid on slot machines—no mention made of federal tax on machines

CHICAGO, June 5. — With no other scandal stories available, the Decatur Daily Times ran the following story under the headline "Chi Scandal For Holiday." The story stated that the Illinois State Police had raided several gambling establishments, including slot machines, in the city of Chicago. The raid was said to be part of a state-wide investigation into the operation of illegal gambling devices.

Fla. Solons Really Work

Pass some bills, then consider sales tax, slot higher tax bills

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., June 5. — When the House of Representatives met in executive session Wednesday to discuss the future of some of the measures they had passed, it was announced that a number of bills of interest to the business industry, including the slot machine bill, had already passed a Senate committee hearing.

More recently a bill was offered to legalize slot machines. This bill is No. 1354. It provides for a 25-cent tax on the sale of slot machines and sets the rate on others that the State has about licensed slot machines.

The bill was passed by the house, and the Senate concurred. The bill provided for a 10-cent tax on slot machines.

Subcontractors Get Half Dollar Value Of War Contracts

NEW YORK, June 5. — Subcontractors and their employees receive an average of about $2.50 per dollar in value of contracts. The average dollar value of government contracts is $1,250. Of this sum, $625 goes to subcontractors, and $625 goes to subcontractors and their employees.

Business Index in Texas

Shows Continued Upswing

AUSTIN, Tex., June 5. — Commerce in Texas is gaining momentum. A survey of business conditions conducted in April by the Bureau of Business Research, which announced today that the composite figure for 1942 was 124.2, an increase of 35 per cent higher than in 1941.

M. Thieodt Opens Trading Post in L. A.'s Coin Row

LOS ANGELES, June 5. — M. Thieodt, owner of the first coin shop on L. A.'s main street, has opened a new post office at 1118 W. 6th St. This is the first business of its kind to be opened in the city in the past 25 years. The new post office has been in operation since last Thursday.

Another Week Neater Victory!

INTERNATIONAL MUSCOTYPE CORPORATION

545 W. 35th Street, New York, N.Y.

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**AMUSEMENT MACHINES**

**Industiy Mentions**

- **Magazines -- Newspapers -- Radio**

**Radio**

I as in Juko

A catchy headline over a story in The Cleveland Plain Dealer last week, which

stopped many an eye and provoked some

arguments, we warrant. The heading was


When Juketer Jobsy on Single Jingle

saw the item, he looked up and read it,

then surveyed the malarand of the rest of the

jad-davvy headline. It seems that one

patron played With a Twink of the

jingle, and then, with a shake of his

head, from hearing it forever after customers

have been warned against calling that... with a different choice. The item then

noted that quite often, in the latter case, the

patron will come in and spend more for the

store. That word "Juketer" strikes me as not

being too loud, it's a different tone of voice player."

"In Going and Going"

The New York Evening Post, May 35, admitted it can think up the dearest
tales, and one of its recent items was a story of a report on the subway chess game

murder which occurred on the "B" line.

The story was approved, not by

many masses, but one of them does return

the piece. The report was prepared for one

operating firm and printed the next day.

The street stores have a great many

more than 12 persons. As a result, the

report, entertainment and there is at work in a

week. They're lost half their experimental

store. News men are short of material.

"Of course, the question is out of the question!"

"Juke in Mess"

They've been the life and soul of the army at the air base in Potsdam-Halle, and

KPs' whistle while they work, and the boys seem to enjoy it.

The KPs are of the same age, they are

men, and they are at the上限 of the first in the country. The KPs, and each

column to work, and it plays for about three

weeks a day, according to the Times Lake City

Telegram.

"Rocks bought by the base post exchange, Mess Sergeant W. W. Smiley, reports that "Roll Out"

obliges the soldiers, to get a share of the soldiers' hit parade, with no further gift, as

hottest.

The "Low Down" on Pinball

Presto! Bally, a manufacturer of pinball machines, has introduced a new

column in the preceding story, and on May 33, he devoted all his column to a discussion of "pinballing" as a single column in the preceding story, and on May 33, he... a new column in the preceding story, and on May 33, he devoted all his column to a discussion of "pinballing" as a single... a new column in the preceding story, and on May 33, he devoted all his column to a discussion of "pinballing" as a single... a new column in the preceding story, and on May 33, he devoted all his column to a discussion of "pinballing" as a single...

A Letter From a Soldier

Pepperell Manufacturing Company, Inc., is

talking national advertising space with

Allied Trade Co.

and is planning the most ambitious

campaign to date. The letter is signed from a

soldier. The letter is a form of entertainment

for the public and will be distributed to

example of Americanism at its finest and best.

The last paragraph of the long

letter is as follows:

"So I say! Thank God for America, the

free land of the free and the home

of the brave, a land where men

can die, and have the courage to

die, in battle, and live up to

their full measure of manhood.

"Music definitely has a piece in indus-

try," he told us. "Sometimes whole pieces of music are

seen and heard with the greatest of the

operations from the getting of the

wares."

You have to be careful about what

soldiers say, but when a soldier

said he'd never think of taking

on such a thing as this, we knew

he'd be ready to go. "I don't

Get Around Much Anymore dur-

ing this thing," he explained.

He's particularly cautious about his

themselves, and in some cases, quite

a few of them. When he said

things, he meant it.

"First time I played a dance I thought I'd get killed in there," he went on. "The

works are entitled to complain if they

don't like the music and often they do."

But it's all right. You can always

find some way to get around the

sag."
Dinner for Atlas
Exec Off for Army

CHICAGO, June 5.—A farewell dinner given in honor of Irving Owne by Mrs. and Mrs. Owne of the Owne Co., Thursday night, May 20, two days prior to Irving's departure for the United States Naval Academy. The dinner was attended by all members of the Owne organization and a large number of friends.

The farewell speeches and the reports of every person during the entire evening expressed the highest regard and sincere appreciation for the guest of honor, Irving Owne. The dinner was attended by a number of experienced officers of the Owne family in the army as he has advanced in Civil War.
Centers Meet War Needs
For Both Young and Old

Philadelphia gets its first teenage club—centers for war workers also get trial

PHILADELPHIA, June 5.—The first of the Teenage Clubs, which are being set up all over the country, was opened in Philadelphia this week. The idea of the Teenage Club originated in New York, where it was called the Teenage Shop. In this city the school board and the Catholic Social Service are providing the necessary facilities for the Club.

Funds for the Club have been raised through the sale of stamps, and the club itself is under the direction of the Catholic Social Service.

Reading for young men and women is being provided for the first time in a recreation center, located along the lines of a teen-age club which they called, "Pamphlet Inn." One literally travels down the outside steps of the Germantown YMCA to the entrance of the club, which is located in the basement of the building, and where the music and recreation are still taking place. The street is cut up, decorated, carded for and operated by the girls themselves, and the room is divided into sections, each with a regular schedule of activities.

The entire afternoon is devoted to music, with improvisation in the morning, and the afternoons are devoted to the various activities of the club.

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Lee Turner Buys
McCall Music Biz

ST LOUIS, June 5.—Lee Turner, owner of the Turner Phonograph Company, has acquired the entire business of the McCall Music Company, which has been operating in St. Louis for the past few years. The McCall Music Company was purchased by the Turner Phonograph Company for the sum of $50,000, with the agreement that the firm shall continue to operate under its present name.

Lee Turner is well known in the music business, having been associated with the McCall Music Company for many years. He is a member of the National Music Association, and is active in the promotion of music in all its forms.

Fun Centers for War Workers Use Juke Box Music

DES MOINES, June 5.—Having success¬edly demonstrated its usefulness in centers for teen-age students, the Juke Box Music Company has been engaged in the installation of several more of its machines in war centers for war workers. One such center called the Night Shift. The machine is installed in the basement of the building and is operated by the young men and women who work in the plant.

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Capehart Heritage
Basis of Story in Chicago Newspaper

CHICAGO, June 5—Casting him as M. W. A. Dodge, noted regular columnist "On the Run Again," appears to have made quite an impression on the Chicago Tribune's readers. The theme of the feature is the story of the Capehart Wurlitzer Company and its history. The article begins:

"The Capehart Wurlitzer Company, which was formed in 1919, was the result of a merger between the Capehart Organ Company and the Wurlitzer Company. The company has been a leader in the manufacture of musical instruments for over 70 years."

Music Boxes Sent to Malta

Canadian "juke box king" donates machines, records to canteens

TORONTO, June 5—First step to provide British troops in Gibraltar and Malta with the most popular tunes was made by Arthur Vignolas, the "juke box king" of Canada, when he presented two outfits and 500 records to the Canadian Red Cross Society for shipment to Red Cross canteens there.

"I had been reading the news of the distress conditions in Malta and Gibraltar," said Vignolas, "and I knew that the music was needed there." He said he didn't have a juke box while at Gibraltar and is quite sure that they will help keep the boys in good spirits.

The service canteens are their only source of entertainment," he continued, "and these gifts will certainly be a welcome sight.

Teen-Age Club Takes Over Tennis Spot for Summer

AUSTIN, Tex., June 5—The teen-age club in the city high school here, which recently organized to provide a place of entertainment for young people, is now making plans for an outdoor dance floor for the long summer months. The high school organization uses the juke box article for much of its program when the high school band is not playing.

In order to provide a cool place for the summer, they have taken over an abandoned tennis court and will furnish it to provide for the dancing.

WURLITZER USED PARTS PHONOGRAPH

A-1 CONDITION!

142 Amplifiers with Tubes $115.00
141 Amplifiers $100.00
Covers—Send us your old model parts $10.00 and we will give $7.50 back.

MUSKOGEE, June 6—A juke box was presented to the Muskogee Public Library by the Muskogee Juke Box Club. The club, formed to collect old phonograph records, has collected a large number of records. The club has been successful in acquiring records and has accepted only if all parts were presented.

About the event were not made public; announcement of the affair appeared in the announcement of a downtown department store.
The Filmusic Forum

Altho the light of day may be starting to leap into picture buying, there's little excitement from the film music industry. For the past several months, the industry has been relatively quiet, with the exception of a few major releases. Now, with the release of the new picture, "The Pagan," there's a surge of interest in picture tie-ups.

"Stormy Weather"

The hit of the season, "Stormy Weather," is being released for release sometime early in July. The film has been well received by the public, and the music has been particularly popular. The record of "Stormy Weather," by Louis Armstrong, has been a big seller, and other recordings of the film have also been successful.

"Hymn of the Flag"

"Hymn of the Flag," another hit of the season, is also being released for release early in July. The film has been well received by the public, and the music has been particularly popular. The record of "Hymn of the Flag," by Louis Armstrong, has been a big seller, and other recordings of the film have also been successful.

"Stage Door Canteen"

This off-season release of "Stage Door Canteen," a hit of the season, is also being released for release early in July. The film has been well received by the public, and the music has been particularly popular. The record of "Stage Door Canteen," by Louis Armstrong, has been a big seller, and other recordings of the film have also been successful.

Record Buying

Special reports received from Billboard represent a host of new releases. The reports show that the country's leading operators are picking up the hits. Thus, all records that are distributed nationally will show up in the guide.
GUIDE—PART ONE

According to The Billboard representative, who has been making frequent contact with Decca Records people and has learned that the hits of the week are being played in quantity in virtually every city of the country, the following records are the leading sellers and are to be expected to do well for the following week:

COMIN’ IN ON A WING AND A PRAYER       WILLIE KELLY     NIB 1046

The hit of the week is given high billing on the Harry James band’s recording of this song. It is a fast up-tempo number that is doing well in radio and also in the juke box.

IT STARTED ALL OVER TOMMY DORSEY (Frank Sinatra, Bobbe Nelson)     NIB 1029

This is a fast-tempo number that is gaining popularity very quickly. It has a high rating and is sure to be a hit.

IT CAN’T BE WRONG ALLEN MILLER     NIB 1045

Supporting the theory that radio stations want to hear a song they can identify with, this song is doing well in both radio and juke box.

YOU’LL NEVER KNOW WILLIE KELLY     NIB 1046

This song is being played in quantity in radio and is doing well in juke boxes.

FOR TOUGH-TO-PLEASE STOPS

These Decca Records Are Tops!

Cash in on the big-name value of glamorous movie stars and night club singers! Get their records into locations where “something different” pays off.

Decca Records

Decca Distributing Corporation
MUSIC IN THE NEWS

THIRLEYS—Dinten Walker, who writes a column for The Washington Post, has just returned from New York, where he says that the Thirleys, a popular dance band, recently played a sold-out engagement at the Paramount Theater. The band, which is known for its lively arrangements and crowd-pleasing performances, has been a favorite of music lovers for many years.

SMOKE GETTING IN MY EYES—Jazz greats Louis Armstrong and Ella Fitzgerald headlined a concert at the Carnegie Hall in New York City. The performance was part of the city's annual Jazz Festival, which brings together some of the world's most talented musicians. Armstrong, known for his trumpet skills, and Fitzgerald, celebrated for her vocal abilities, delivered a thrilling performance, captivating the audience with their legendary talents.

BADMAN SAYS TO HIS MOTHER—Bluegrass legend Bill Monroe, a towering figure in the genre, passed away at the age of 90. Monroe, who co-founded the Blue Grass Festival in Kentucky and was known for his virtuoso playing on the mandolin, guitar, and fiddle, left a lasting legacy in American music. His innovative style and dynamic performances continue to inspire musicians today.

CAMP CONCERTS—Sergei Rachmaninoff, the renowned composer and pianist, performed in a concert under the stars in a field near Moscow. The concert was a unique opportunity for music lovers to enjoy Rachmaninoff's compositions in an intimate setting, away from the usual concert hall environment.

PARTS DEPARTMENT KEEPS BUSY—With the reopening of many music stores after the COVID-19 pandemic, parts departments have been busy stocking up on essential instruments and supplies. The demand for replacement parts and accessories has increased as musicians continue to play and repair their instruments.
**NEWSPAPER BOOST**—The Des Moines Register recently published a new jazz-age club by showing the above view of students enjoying jazz box music. The jazz box is given prominence in the picture and also in the story.

**Iowa Cities Take Careful Action To Control youngsters**

**DES MOINES, June 5—**

The ten-year-old problem has existence in the two large Iowa cities, Ottumwa and Iowa city.

At Ottumwa the city council passed a 10-cent box ordinance restricting all persons under 13 years of age from being in toilets or on public places after 9:50 p.m. The ordinance came a few days after Safety Commissioner G. E. Rhodes announced that all gambling, slot machines and illegal liquor sales must be halted in the city.

Commissioner at Ottumwa and the mayor was adopted to curb "an alarming increase in 13-year-olds among the young women of the city." The ordinance, reported the streets at all hours of the day and night from 9:50 p.m. to 6 a.m. It's not known exactly why or how the box laws which have been in effect for many months have never been used. It's not known if children under 13 enter the streets at 9 p.m. The consent of the law is expected to modify the law, the inspector of the city was told.

**CAPEHART HERITAGE**

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A chapter member who the affidavit said would have his eye or right eye as security with the Indiana National Guard at Indianapolis. Maybe you hadn't lose it

**Suck Around the Neck**

"The most surprising sound the authors heard when a woman said, 'I'm ready to go to the movies,' was the sound of a man's voice. The voice was that of the man who was accompanying her, and it was a very pleasant sound. "He told me to get into the car and we'll leave," the man said. "It's a warm night and I'll take you to the movies.""
Candy Salesmen in Baltimore Conclude Successful Drive

BALTIMORE, June 5.—A successful War Bond drive has been completed by the Confectioners Salesmen’s Club of Baltimore, Inc. The goal set was $180,000, and the drive was held in War Bond sales, and the local club not only reached this goal, but exceeded it by 10 per cent. The results were especially gratifying in view of the fact that the drive was launched just a few days before the government’s second War Bond Drive on June 13. Further more, shortly after the candy club’s campaign was launched a War Bond buying rush took place here for the candy jokers of this market in connection with the distribution of the “5 cents” War Bond. This resulted in the purchase of the 5-cent War Bond by Nick and Mild-Honey under auspices of the Snackitter Candy Company. This candy joker’s meeting held in connection with this campaign resulted in the Baltimore candy jokers buying more than $62,000 in War Bonds.

The War Bond campaign of the Candy Club’s group was headed by Samuel S. Specter, sales manager for Fred. H. Hess Candy Company, Baltimore; J. Howard Watson, district sales representative for the Philadelphia Food Sales and, Vice-president of the National Confectioners Association; L. D. Ranger, district sales representative for a number of firms in Nebraska; and Samuel Essential, also district sales representative for several candy manufacturers.

O. Austin Sprecher, district sales representative for the New York firm, is presi dent of the Baltimore club.

Name Candy Bars Almost Disappear In Ft. Worth Area

FORT WORTH, June 5.—The candy bar and beer shortage has reached a new low in this area. “Name” candy bars can no longer be had here.

If a beer drinker names five brands and includes beer as one of them, he is fortunate. However, there has been a first mention of candy bars from Illinois and other States making their debut on local markets. Those brands are bought only when special orders are placed with the manufacturer.

The following conversation is typical:

"What kind of beer do you have?"

"Roma.

The retailer named four.

"I never heard of any one of them."

"They just came into the store from Chicago.

The main reason for the beer shortage in the Fort Worth territory is that war plant workers and men in the armed forces have increased this area’s population about 30 per cent. There is a shortage felt everywhere—bottles hard to get at stores, and transportation problems mounting, so say the distributors.

But the beer shortage has not hurt the cold milk business. Most places where the coin machines are spotted sell draught beer.

Maker of Stamp Machines Reports On Fiscal Year

NEW YORK, June 5.—The Pitney Bowl Postage Meter Company and its subsidiaries recently issued its annual report for its fiscal year ending March 31. The net earnings were equal to 97 cents per share for the fiscal year.

The company is now devoted entirely to the manufacture of postage meter machines. During the past few years the firm has become well known for the manufacture of the Mailmat, electronic-operated postage meter machine, used by government, and also for a line of stamp-canceling machines for cigarette packs. The cigarette vending machine business has been discontinued.

The firm reported that the sale of its machines amounted to $2,697,287, about 47 per cent as compared with the last previous normal year.

Shortage of Paper Cups Forces Firm To Cut Operations

CLEVELAND, June 5.—Food Dispensers, Inc., manufacturer of ice-cream machines, has gradually working down to a 50 per cent operation, according to Louis Pearlman, partner. Due to 48 per cent drop of machines of ice-cream cups from the Telling-Belle Vernon Company, there is a shortage of cup-selling machines. No ice-cream manufacturers will take chances of ice-cream cups from the Telling-Belle Vernon Company; their machines are equipped with 50 per cent of the machines.

Other changes are of minor importance, and in the absence of the revised regulation restates provisions of the original regulation and its own amendments.

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"Black Market" in Candy Condondy
By Jobbers' Group

BALTIMORE, June 5.—The presence of a black market in the candy field of Baltimore was condemned by the candy dealers' society. The group is composed of Maryland Wholesale Confectioners' Association.

The matter came up in a free discussion of the situation. While officials of the organization were not being a party to black market operation, they stated that they knew the problem existed.

The group warned those who were entering the black market operation. It was pointed out by the officials of the candy dealers' society that the U.S. Office of Price Stabilization had imposed the black market when the black market was in operation. The war department had imposed the black market when the war department was operating.

There are no offerings for selling of candies, and candies are exceptional in price. The war department has issued a statement that it will not buy black market operations.

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Use Marbles
As substitutes for Raw Golden Tobacco, in a spool or pot of tobacco, mix it with equal parts of marbles, and add equal parts of tobacco. Mix it with equal parts of marbles, and add equal parts of tobacco.

Virginia Tobacco Damaged By Several Days of Rain

RICHMOND, Va., June 5.—The tobacco that has been planted in this section of the state has been damaged by several days of rain. The tobacco was already infected with black mold. Growers have been advised to use marbles to prevent damage from further rains. Tobacco plants quickly follow the use of marbles, and tobacco plants quickly follow the use of marbles.
May Brings Trade to Full Summer Pace
With Most Reports Optimistic

Arcade boom promises much for summer months — juke boxes get headlines, with teen-age clubs spreading — operators talk less about old worries — candy prices stir interest but cannot increase supply — federal tax campaign gains support.

May is a transition month which brings the coin machine industry from the spring season into the hot weather of June and July. Trade reports for the month of May were generally encouraging because patronage of machines still held at a high rate, and in some sections of the country most operators reported good increases in the patronage of juke boxes. The vending machine trade suffered most, of course, because of shortage of supplies. Operators began to talk less about problems as the labor shortage, lack of machines and gas rationing.

The trade held the headlines for the month, but arcades were probably the most interesting and expansive branch of the entire business. The arcade boom started last year, received new impetus early in the spring and has continued through the month of May. Prospects for a big arcade season were very encouraging as June 1 arrived, and new arcades have been opened and some of these even exceed the biggest arcades in the sportland boom of 1938.

The chief handicap in starting new arcades was the difficulty in finding good machines. Arcade operators are paying high prices, and in some cases offering almost anything they can get. An interesting story told by a big arcade operator in Miami told how he heard about the break-up of a carnival on the Pacific Coast, which placed about 900 arcade machines on the market. These machines sold for $3,000 in a lump sum. A big arcade operator then offered $2,000 for eight of the machines. Two of those happened to be historic machines, probably the only ones of their kind in existence.

Arcade operators organized a national association early in the year, and during the month of May the organization continued its efforts to enlist as many operators as possible and also made plans to petition Congress for a reduction in the federal tax on arcade machines. Most of the arcades being opened are in large cities. Reports suggest that the federal tax on Penny Arcade machines continues to discourage the opening of arcades in the smaller cities where traffic is not so heavy.

The Federal Tax

The federal tax on coin machines was an important topic during May because some leaders in the trade, including a few active operators or organizations, were very busy in planning to appear before Congress when the tax committees get to work on the special sections of the 1945 revenue bill that relate to coin machines. Operators plan to ask for reductions in the federal tax on a few types of machines that were left out of 1944 law, and they also plan to ask for an increase in the federal tax on machines. For example, some operators were very anxious to get amendments on a bill by the Internal Revenue Department which would place the federal tax on free-play machines in the same bracket as that of amusement arcades. Operators of Bowler & Ass. Operators of Los Angeles County, Inc. (California) continued their protest of organizing all the trade in all the States to help in getting adjustments in the federal tax.

The trade was carefully watching monthly reports on federal revenue derived from coin machines. Reports for March and April revenue were released in May. The report showed that the federal revenue paid in the first quarter of 1945 was lower than the total coin machine revenue for the first quarter of 1944. This indicates that the coin machine operators are not levying the federal tax as much as the state tax, and he says that at least a temporary reverse was necessary for the series of months before the report for April was issued. Collections for April, 1943, almost tripled the revenue for April, 1943, and during the same months of 1945.

Members of the trade expressed the view that the great increase in the use of machines resulted in the federal revenue. For some months now the demand for slot machines and other gaming devices has been so urgent that big operators are crowding the country in an effort to locate machines.

Gas rationing became a topic again in operators when they noted the Eastern States was cut for the second time, and also the Office of Defense Transportation started a test in Boston by asking operators to cut their fuel usage new year by about 30 per cent. ODT officials met with operators and asked for their cooperation in an emergency. Operators all areas together and then asked them in order to cut the total mileage in the area to get a view that this might be a fact, and if it succeeded in the Boston area it might be applied to operators in other areas also. The floods in the Midwest and also the prospect of a great increase in the war tempo during the summer served to make the gas situation all the more critical.

The amusement machine trade was greatly interested in the bingo movement which occurred so much attention in legislatures in three out of four States during May. As the month started, operators and the bingo halls in Wisconsin and Ohio were still much in the air. The Ohio Legislature had passed a bill which would legalize bingo and similar games for charitable uses, and the bill was awaiting the governor’s action. Apparently the Wisconsin bill to legalize bingo had reached a standstill. A lot of good arguments for the licensing of amusement games of all kinds came to the fore in the arguments for licensing bingo games.

Legislatures Adjourn

Most of the State legislatures had already adjourned or adjourned early in May, but the few State legislatures that remained in session assumed more interest. The Florida Legislature became really active on a number of bills that interested the coin machine trade. It passed a curfew bill relating to locations, also a State cigarette tax of 3 cents per standard pack. The Legislature also received a bill to license slot machines before the end of the month and a bill combining the features of the two proposals had already been passed by the House. The Legislature also had a bill to license slot machines and other gaming devices, and while little had been said about the bill during May, it was anticipated that it might arouse some of the agitation that had been stilled when slots were licensed in Florida from 1935 to 1937. The House also passed a bill which would increase the State license on pinball and juke boxes to $25 per year. (Note: The adjournment of the Florida Legislature early in June stopped most of the proposed legislation. The Senate killed the sales-board bill, and latest reports indicated the slot machine bill was also killed. The House killed the $25 tax proposal for juke boxes and pinball machines.)

In Missouri and Massachusetts a proposal to license juke boxes received attention and in both cases was opposed by operators.

The juke box business was interested in headline news from several sources during May. The Peoria record was probably reached a stalemate early in the month when Peirano and his executive board met with representatives of the transcription companies in New York. The meeting had been heralded as a possibility for a settlement with the transcription companies, but after meeting almost every day for a full week the ses-
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a special order in May which has the purpose of stabilizing the weight of the newly issued pennies. When coin-operated machines are turned on, vending machines in which the new pennies are used by the Treasury act promptly to stabilize the weight of the new pennies, and the weight of some of the old coins as possible.

Cigarette taxes were the subject of legislation in a few states. In June a special 1-cent tax on standards was held, and a few other States were still considering proposals.

**Austin**

**Federal Tax Collection Shows More Maxis.**

AUSTIN, June 3.—A sharp increase in the past two months, particularly during May, in the percentage of federal taxes on coin-operated machines was reported this week by officials of the Texas Revenue Collection District.

Office officials and associations attributed the increase partly to a concerted drive by federal collectors through states and counties, and partly to increasing business in magazine and cigarette machines in war industries. The better business future was borne out by an increase in June of 19.4 percent in the sale of new coin-operated machines.

The revenue officials noted that, according to the United States Treasury, a number of outstanding locations for federal taxes and that States with high rates for cigarette machines have received a net gain in the past two months from dealers and operators, particularly in the matter of collections from the states.

Federal machine collections also have increased in the same quarterly period. New returns in March totaled $15,443, in April they soared to $42,574, and in May continued upward, totaling $41,944.

During the current fiscal year, which ends June 30, the state districts have received returns on all types of coin-operated machines for the first time.

Today the machines were put in operation at the wall that had been closed down. The machines are now operating in the districts.

**Baltimore**

Summer Is Marked by Big Arcade Interest

BALTIMORE, June 3.—Highlighting the many activities that have been taking place in the city of Baltimore, which has seen a considerable increase in the number of coin-operated machines, are the Social-Dancing Machines, which are now in operation in various locations throughout the city.

The Social-Dancing Machines are in use in Baltimore, and are designed to provide entertainment for the people of the city. The machines are operated by a local company, and are located in various parts of the city, including the downtown area.

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Minneapolis

Reports Suggest Resort Business Will Be Slow

MINNEAPOLIS, June 5. — Continued gains in business are being recorded throughout the city, with the exception of the field marketing along together with the regular activities.

Business indices—check catalogs, etc.—point to May as another month during which vein demand in the continuing trend will continue. Employment gains in all industries of varying markets.

Among coin machines distributors the same story prevails as in past months. A few machines of every type of machine they can get hold of. Equipment that has already been sold is being refurbished and remodeled and is being forwarded to the locations around the state to gain more nickel for the operators.

Music machine, especially, are continuing to get a tremendous play, with operators reporting their locations doing well in the downtown areas. Sustenance locations, while not as high to the downtown areas, are setting their share of nickels, too, the operators say.

Pinball games are still maintaining a steady stream of business, with all locations especially those frequented by servicemen, doing well. 

Arcades, off to an early start, really moving into stride here during the Memorial Day week-end. With transportation facilities greatly reduced, and many homes on furlough, as well as those stationed in this area, bound them through the several arcades located in the Minneapolis locale district. A casual glance into some of these establishments brought in a hurry what the situation was.

Playing machine business has held up in pretty fair shape, with the war plant locations getting the bulk of the play, the operators say. While there has been some trouble getting the necessary merchandising the vending equipment, those vendors serving war plant locations have been able to get almost everything they need to service their game back out to vendors seem to be getting by as best they can.

Record Situation Bad

Music machine accessories are moving very well. The record of sales, although slightly improved, is still bad and operators are turning more and more to old machines for their phonographs, and those seem to be doing alright in the way of bringing in revenue.

In the vacationland country, operators say that business will not be up to that of last year, but that this year the weather has been nearly as good as they had anticipated throughout the prewar population.

New Orleans

Pinball Losses to Age — And Gaming Device Use

NEW ORLEANS, June 8.—Oval machines in use were apportioned during May. Pinball game play fell off, and operators expect a further drop, as several3 machines are now out in place of the earlier models. The slump in face of recent-breaking pay rolls and increased prices is expected to continue, with the result, in the opinion of some, that the price of pinball machines will go down. Economies in both sales and servicing have been improved. It is most encouraging of all to the market as a whole to know that production is increasing in spite of new record shortages and that manufacturers are working overtime to increase the flow. Credit conditions are excellent throughout Louisiana and Mississippi.

A characteristic for the falling off in pin game patronage is that [3] increases in leisure time and age in the city proper. (2) Pinball game players are growing older and operators provide that the manufacture, sale, offer- ing for sale, advertising for sale, distribution, giving away or possession of any such item, sign, label or commercial coin, wherever the manufacturer shall be prima facie evidence of intent to cheat or offend within the meaning of this section.

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