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To These Leaders—“Thanks a Million”
For Featuring our songs on the Airlanes

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Ray Benson
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Lou Diamond
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**Hot Weather, Thesps Emote As Per Usual**

Season Neck and Neck With '43

*By Robert Franas*

**NEW YORK, May 27—Thermometers have hit the summer theater higher than usual in the past. In 1941 there were 73 theatrers hugging on the country's hills and dais. The number has shown a drastic cut to 44, and last summer, when the gas ration and prices rose, the theater bills of summer theses, the tally dropped to 25. The move to curb expenses and theaters would have to call it a day for the duration. However, it is pleasant to at least to learn the coming summer season will be at least as good as the last show. New York Equity to date has already 23 signed agreements in the hint, which shows, if anything, a slightly better record than at this time last year for a theater season.*

**Of course, what printers have had from this homely show, there is no lack of summer theses during the last two summers. First, there was the footnoted gas and oil-theaters of 1941, and the summer theses are as follows: 1) the Coast, and 2) the Coast, and 3) the Coast, and 4) the Coast.*

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**Mex. FM Exhibit**

**WASHINGTON, May 27—The Mexican Ministry of Information, has made arrangements with the Mexican government to exhibit new shows of PM in a special edition in Mexico City, June 1 to 8. Mexico has indicated that it will give the PM show only as far as to extend education in the Indian community.**

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**Chicago, May 27—Joe Soltzer, who with associates, bought the Coliseum Theater this year, is regrettably informed that it will be one of the biggest theatrical enterprises in the world. The Coliseum will be the home of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Soltzer and his associates have established the Coliseum, so that it is now being constructed for the Coliseum.**

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**WASHINGTON, May 27.—WPB this week, reported that new radio receiving sets and FM sets will be produced for civilians this year. The reports were circulated in Washington Friday, and to prevent too many people from getting a false hope built up, WPB issued a formal statement denying the same. WPB said: “There is no prospect of a near date for the production of commercial radio sets for civilians.”**

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**Production of radio receiving sets for civilians has been prohibited by WPB since April. The WPB says that a radio-receiving program for 1944 is said to be anticipated by WPB, but to break radio regulations to produce commercial radio sets for civilians, such as overseas reception sets, for civilians and hospitals, and this may have given rise to reports of general resumption of production.**

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New Formulae For Licensees

Circus, carnival, club and rink—all rates—are to be adjusted.

NEW YORK, May 27—In a more
designed to set up a definite-rate
among the general licensees, ASCAP last
week and wanted to standardize the
establishments paying for ASCAP music.
Mere calls were sent out to ASCAP field
men Monday (22) with the idea of test-
ing the rates, both formal and informal,
ments thereby the country for a period of
to see the music divisions structure.

Gruesome Twoosome

LONDON, May 27—Ponythys, in a new
series of shows in London, now entertain-
ing force in Middle Eastern, African
and Italian areas. These new tours, called
the "Kirkall," a move of the Jimmy
Long, yellow fellow who man-
gaged the variety tour of girls and
were two middle-aged men
clad in their black coats and
well-assorted dress. The
"Ponythys," the Eng-
lish exponent, and his asso-
ciates, have been over to
Gibraltar to bring a man who was
guilty of murder.

'Heat' in Three Suit

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CINNAMON, May 27—The much-
known "heat" in Hollywood, this week,
forced a reporter at the Chez Reade, and
was forced to make a deal that will
make the Hollywood scene ten-
ably hard for the "heat," if it is to
be obtained.

Showbiz Needs in Disposal List

For example, already listed for dispos-
als are perishable goods, records,
infant formula, radio equipment,
organ, and a number of other items
while others have been
in the ascendant, and still others
will be disposed of at the next
showbiz, as a result of the
recent change in its policy.

Special Services
Show Amuses GI
Via GI Material

NEW YORK, May 27—The U. S. Army
unveiled a new secret weapon last night
at the New York World's Fair, in the
Shangri-La of the world, "Beau-
hawk." It is called "Beau-
hawk," and it is a
weapon, as the
soldier, the new
weapon, consisted of a few
words and ideas, swell comedy
and a great romantic song, and an over-
whelmingly theatrical show that
provide smash material that
any GI can do and every G. I. can
appreciate.

The first of the new weapons to come
out of showbiz, the "Beau-
hawk," was a
will be new, and

I'm Glad He Wears
INVISIBLE GLASSES

Spectacles are usually unpopular.
Thousands of aches, ailments, mis-
fortunes, more or less, are due to
contact lenses—uncomfortable,
unbreakable, uncomfortable, unsightly
and more.

"I'm glad he wears invisible glasses,"
the basis was to provide this:
(See Special Services on page 20)
ChICAGO, May 27.—Need for the es-

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er position has been emphasized by the

frequent remarks of speakers representing

the radio industry to the country, expan-

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week in New York. The National Assosi-

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delivered his address, to see how his ex-

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**FCC Needles “Nets on FM; Requests Reports on Future ‘Policy, Operations and Plans’**

Commission’s Letter Seem Bringing FM Aches in Open

WASHINGTON, May 27—The FCC, with a sharp needle concealed behind its smiling mask, has stepped into the直播间 in the shrewdly planned attack on the “nets” for a statement of policy and outlining the nature and scope of their plans for future FM development and operation.

The situation has been deadlocked for several months, with the nets holding long but unproductive meetings with AFI to find out how they are going to rise while the FCC is sitting in the lobby, keeping the ideas from being translated into realities, and the FCC is simply waiting to see what will happen.

Major outlets of the net have been unresponsive to the desire to have staff clearance of all programs, and also unresponsive to the desire to make their content available to the networks without additional fees.

Letter Sent May 27

The FCC letter, which was sent out Friday (25), is designed to encourage radio men to try to break the lockout by possibly putting, by clearly stating the need for FM importance, that the FCC is certainly ready to admit the need for Federal action to prevent work from coming to a stop.

The FCC letter follows:

The Commission is informed that several networks are in the preliminary stages of planning for the development and operation of FM networks for FM broadcasting. However, these plans are hampered by the lack of cooperation from the existing networks, as well as the lack of cooperation from the existing networks.

Permits and opportunities are being denied to the existing networks, and the Commission is directed to the fact that this situation is creating a great deal of uncertainty for the future of FM broadcasting.

CIO Mum on NBC Fight

WASHINGTON, May 27—To date, the CIO has made no comment on its right to broadcast NBC. For Victory show, alto a statement is expected.

The show was expected to come about next week over NBC's NBC CIO program. The CIO has refused to talk about the program and has dramatized its message and has not given NBC any answers.

The Commission has said that it will not accept the change in the network switch, which was just going on over the network. There are no indications as to what will be done.

MCAy Out of John Davis Show

HOLLYWOOD, May 27—Announcement of Tom McCay as producer of the John Davis show was announced last night, with Robert Hutton taking over the entire responsibility of the show. It is expected that McCay will help on the writing.

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3 New Members for TBA

NYB WOKY, May 27—Directors of the Theatrovision Broadcasters Association, at the last meeting, approved the membership of three new members, WON of Chicago, WKNY of New York, and new members of the network.

WKNY, Chicago, and one affiliate member, the G. E. Electronics Department.

**WJBJ May Be Det’s First Union-Owned Station**

DETROIT, May 27—Concentration of more than half of the 1,000,000 membership of the United Auto Workers in the Detroit area is expected to make the union’s rumored purchase of WJBJ, an independent station, a reality. The union has shown interest in acquiring the station for a union-run operation.

WJBJ, which was purchased by the union-run operation for $750,000, has been known for some time that the union was interested in the purchase of a local station. More recently, they have indicated that they are interested in acquiring a network station as well.

One thing is certain, if the deal goes through, the “CW,” the world’s largest union, has the dough to operate the station along normal commercial lines. It has a treasury balance of $1,947,000.11. If approved, the deal would be announced in 30 days.

**MBS Plans To Cut Itself, A Solid Piece of the Kid Audience 45 Minutes Daily**

CHICAGO, May 27—A deal to rent a big chunk of the late afternoon radio audience is being worked in June in a move to attract the attention of the Networks. The deal, which will involve a 45-minute period, from 5 to 6 p.m., will include the use of the new Tom Mix serial which will go on the air at 5 p.m. This will give the “MBS” the first chance to have the new Mix serial which has been the talk of the town.

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**WGFC Sale To Laux for 100Gs**

ATLANTIC CITY, May 27—An application has been filed with the Federal Communications Commission in Washington by Leon H. Laux, of 525 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y., for the sale of WJXW, Stoughton, WIPD, Washington, D.C., and WJAB, Washington, D.C., to Leon H. Laux, of 525 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.

The condition involved in the sale is said to be in excess of $100,000.

WGFC took over the station since its incorporation four years ago by the Republican Broadcasting Corporation, Inc.

The sale would be made to Leon H. Laux, of 525 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.

**Higgins KSO GM; Johnson of WCO Takes Over At WTCN**

MINNEAPOLIS, May 27—George Higgins KSO, KPJR, WUSB, and WJXW, will be the new general manager of the station. Jerome Johnson, recently acquired by Kingsley H. Murphy, of Minneapolis, will be the new general manager of the station.

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**ANG Gets $7.50 for 10 WTCN Staffers**

MINNEAPOLIS, May 27—Ten members of WTCN's announcing-production staff will get minimum pay raises averaging $27 per year, according to a new contract with the union.

The contract is to be submitted to the War Labor Board, with the rates agreed to by the union.

**“Abbe” May Go Sustaining**

HOLLYWOOD, May 27—Dede Lincoln’s (Story 108) health has been a concern of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and a mutual sustainer meeting may become a reality, according to reports.

**Jo Stafford and Gracie Fields Set for Summer Show**

HOLLYWOOD, May 27—Showrooms are hopping after a late start in the era of the Johnny Mercer song, which will take over over a late start in the era of the Johnny Mercer song, which will take over in Chicago. The show is expected to be one of the highlights of the summer season.

Jo Stafford, of the Pied Pipers, has been promoted from the duo of the group to the duo of the group to the duo of the group to the duo of the group to the duo of the group.

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**Demand for Radio Receivers To 20 Million by End of '44**

PHILADELPHIA, May 27—A pent-up demand for between 25,000,000 and 25,000,000 radio receivers by the end of 1944, as compared with the merely phenomenal 13,000,000 units in 1943, was estimated today by two experts working for the board of directors of Ziblog Corporation.

In addition to the normal replacement demand for radios which is increasingly important in the post-war years, other factors were not too enthusiastic about "PM," he continued. "Only a few PM stations, mostly of low power, are available and the number of PM programs was very limited. Marketing some concrete plans has not radically changed in January when the major broadcasting chiefs announced an entire new policy of making their top programs available to the PM audience and suggested to the owners of non-station networks that they apply for PM transmitting licenses to be ready in the post-war years. This new policy will have very favorable results but will be the task situation ease to the point where new PM transmitters can be built.

Reading Getting Set for Pa. Tel Network Link

**REVIEWING, Pa., May 27—** Pink link, heading west for the proposed Pennsylvania telephone service, is now coming within range of several Pennsylvania communities, with reports that the first link will be the inside track for the setting up of a bond test station. This of television service will begin in 30 minutes, or interviews for the Pennsylvania stations and in prospect for installation of the Pennsylvania stations.

The city, owner of the building, looks warily over the mountain top but does not regret its early decision, for the Pennsylvania owners are happy in their new television set. The city is reported to be the first city to have a television station, but it is reported to be the only city to have a television station with a regular operational basis.

The first successful tests were made by NBC of apparatus in an upper floor of the building, the temporary station picking up pictures with clarity and good sound from Philadelphia, 66 miles away. The tests are being continued.

The test will result in further improvements.

The rate at which television will grow in Pennsylvania is not known, but several months are expected to elapse before a large number of sets are installed in the city. It is expected that the television set will become common in Pennsylvania, and that the rate of growth will accelerate.

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No School? No Drama

Further proving that he has different ideas about how to plan for the future, Jennings stated that he would never use drums on an educational show. He said that television drama would make it unnecessary for the teacher to be present in the classroom or library. Television drama would be a powerful instrument for the teacher to use in the classroom. Jennings commented by saying that the educational community would be able to use television in the classroom more effectively by not using the drums.

No School? No Drama

Educational Tele No Dream, Says Chi B. of E. Radio Man

CHICAGO, May 27—Technical state-of-the-art reports on television are making an impact on the market for educational television. Jennings, technical director of the E. Radio Man, said that television would not be a dream but a reality in the near future.

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**The Air and The Election**

(Continued from page 3)

people's vote was determined along unconsciously predetermined lines. Where radio was important was in pointing-up this latent background.

**Step-Watching Vital**

This one man can not set to vote for William with the Republican candidate took a verbal slap at the WPA. This resulted in a rising tide, where he was on WPA, and resulted in his ballots gaining 32.

Actually, all existing media did not provide blanket coverage despite the name of paper, how-often of how much dollars expensed. As late as October, a committee was created, the election, how much per cent of the people did not listen to read anything about the campaign.

The thought of the reached by the printed word were those actually interested in the campaign. This group, turned, tended to come from the upper socio-economic strata. They were older than the younger people, more men than women.

What did happen, and this is where radio was very important was that these interested people, who did most of the reading, listened and looking and did the most talking and influencing of the campaign spread their gospel by word of mouth.

Voters fall, according to the survey, into three categories. These are:

1. The partisans, the followers, the supporters, who even in May knew for whom they were going to vote. They listened and read communications favoring their own and listened to the commercials their were refined in and strengthened.

2. Those who voted according to social characteristics. It is in this group that most of the mental shifts occur. They did what they thought was making up the minds, if at all these if they were only crystallizing their latent dispositions. It was exposure rather than subject that finally affected their ballot behavior.

3. Those converted by the campaign.

Numerically the least important but in view of the irregularities involved, were required to make a majority actually the most important since the winning election may be neck and neck. Here radio, with its opportunity for the vote to augment the argument, in most potent.

**Effective Accident**

In all of these groups the most effective argument, especially in radio, was the one the listener heard by accident. This time, as noted before, the supporter's did note, if the listener was uninterested. He didn't listen and finally he did what he was told. The accession of the undecided, was the undecided voter, the one most easily by what he heard.

This, in turn, emphasizes one thing that every-idea politician knew and knew how to use or he was no politician. Namely, proving the party war-house call it "ringing doorbells" is not the most important than any media to come to the election.

Radio gets into the house where the party factum cannot. Where radio failed was in getting to the people who did not wish to be reached. For this the survey committee a number of fairly obvious existences.

Use radio more often so as to increase the chances of accidentally reaching the undecided and uninterested, important since this is the floating vote, the group that makes a close election.

Use radio to do this; don't use radio to make discussion in the radio. The spot announcements as a sponsor, news programs, musical programs, variety shows. Use radio's entertainment values to reach an audience just as does the straight commercial advertising.

Above all weeld the personal contact ability of the party supporter to the party campaign. This can be by organizing small community and neighborhood discussion groups to listen and engage the major theme with the candidates.

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PHILADELPHIA, May 27—Negotiations for WFIL were completed this week by Richard J. Young, publisher of the Evening Bulletin and WRIT, assuring the station's continued existence.

The Bulletin and H. W. Stockgill, station manager, informed the employees of the station's staff, headed by Arthur Simon, general manager, are tiring for the bulletin's 150,000 subscribers. However, Simon and that no thought has been given as yet to station personnel. First matter on the agenda is for WFIL to make the proper AFC filing at the time that it moves to a uses advertising. The Bulletin, to radio for many years among its advertisers, the station to the lowest to own a station. Before the station becomes available for an extension in a small studio, and even build a studio for WIP, radio newspaper publishing, but the Bulletin at that time focused on newspaper and WPEN on radio station.

Purchase of the station by the Bulletin brings to the fore once again the reports that The Philadelphia Record, which has been in operation of WIP, will be taken over by WFIL. Mike Jones, general manager of the stations, will run the station on the same terms.

PHILADELPHIA, May 27—WFIL has announced plans to change its call letters to WPEN, effective June 15. The station will continue to broadcast from its present studios at 12th and Broad streets, and will continue to be controlled by the Bulletin Publishing Company.

WFIL has been in operation for 25 years, and has been owned by the Bulletin Publishing Company since its inception. The station has been a leader in the field of local broadcasting, and has been recognized for its high quality of programming.

The station's new call letters, WPEN, were chosen to reflect the station's new identity as a part of the Bulletin Publishing Company's diversified media interests.

The move to WPEN will not affect the station's programming, which will continue to focus on local news, music, and sports.

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AFRA and Chi "B" Outlets Get Nowhere

WLB Asks for Briefs

CHICAGO, May 27.—In spite of a manpower counter-offer of a 20 per cent increase to AFRA by the Philadelphia stations here, AFRA and the owners of the stations have failed to reach an agreement at a WILD panel meeting this week. At the meeting, AFRA was asked to submit a proposal to be paid a minimum of 465 per week (rare certain additional amounts for commercial stations), which is the same as the flat rate now paid by the networks with which the stations have affiliated. The proposal is for a new week, and it was also proposed that the stations be permitted to pay the fair rate of wages to the employees, and that the rates be increased by $1 per week for each week of the program.

Ray Jones, executive secretary of AFRA, expressed the hope that the owners would agree to the proposal, but stated that the owners were not inclined to accept the proposal.

The meeting was adjourned without any agreement being reached.

CBW To Sell Its News Coverage

NEW YORK, May 27.—CBS, on the basis of its order of two regular frequency television programs announced Friday that it has ordered another of its own, for 10 dollars a week to be paid in advance of the program. The stations will be operated on frequencies similar to those used by other CBS networks, and will be available to all stations in the area.

Paine New Finch Y. P.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—George H. Payne, former member of the FCC, has been appointed vice-president and director of the Pacific Broadcasting Company of New York. Payne is the third chairman to take over the job in the past few months.

Levi Strauss Now

NBC Pacific Coast Program Manager

Hollywood, May 27.—Levi Strauss, known as the "Levi's" man, has been named NBC's new program manager for the Pacific Coast.

Don Lee Confab June 10

Hollywood, May 27.—Don Lee, who has been associated with the Don Lee dance producer, probably, concentrating on comedy shows.

“Best Buys”

MAY

Program

PCY Receptions

May 26

Mr. Parking (CBS) 170.70 6.5

May 27

Mr. Parking (NBC) 260.60 6.5

May 28

Round the Clock

Ratios

2.00 3.5

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Universal News

2.00 3.5

Bite the Dust

2.00 3.5

Breakfast at Sor-

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Lorene Jones

2.00 3.5

When a Girl Is

2.00 3.5

Black and White

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Young Whitaker

104.80 6.5

June 3

Mr. Parking (NBC) 104.60 6.5

June 4

Breakfast at Sor-

203.30 6.5

June 5

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203.30 6.5

June 6

Hale and Pace

217.45 6.5

June 7

Life of the Party

219.40 6.5

June 8

Mixed Up

215.40 6.5

June 9

Life of the Party

213.40 6.5

June 10

Pepsi Young's

210.40 6.5

Kate Smith

208.40 6.5

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650-54.38

WATS PHOTO SERVICE, 850, N.Y. *
Man-Power Shortage Opens Ad-Agency Doors To Indie Producers Who Collect $$

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JOSEPHINE BAKER SHOES

NEW YORK, May 27.—Josephine Baker's shoes, the "Baker" featured in the Mozart-Mozart opera, are being advertised in newspapers throughout the United States. Baker, who is in the United States on a publicity tour, will make a stop in New York City on June 1.

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NY Music Men Say Bing Best

Survey of music publishers shows most popular programs to sell new songs

Air-Plugs Show

First 10 tunes online in order of major music publishers' preference:
Bing Crosby
Dean (Bing)
Kate Smith
Allan Katin
Frank Sinatra
Mack Gordon
Guy Lombardo
Bing Crosby
Frankie Lengyel
Bob Hope (Roge Piper)

Tunes which those most preferred in helping to sell their shows: (not listed by preference):
Fred Allen (Hi, Lo, Jack & Duke)
Frankie Carle
Joe Loss
Bob Crosby (Pied Pipers)
Judy Canova
Al Goodman (Producers)
Herman Heltn
Donn Raye
Dennie<br />Paul LaValle
Lyon Harrell (Starlight)
Bay Noble (King Sisters)
Ally Wood (White phosphers)
Barney Wood (Double-Danger)

Jordan Works for Bobby-Sox Trade

HOLLYWOOD, May 27—Louis Jordan's first appearance in the Bobby-Sox Trade, with his band, in the Radio and Television World March, was a smash success. Jordan's vocal effort with the band, which includes over 20 songs, was a hit, and the audience, which amounted to several thousand, was enthusiastic. Jordan's appearance was a great success, and his band, the Jordanaires, provided a high-caliber performance.

Minnie's Punch Line

MINNEAPOLIS, May 27—Still playing in the I.B.T. will be a new line added to the Minnies' band, which includes over 20 songs, was a hit, and the audience, which amounted to several thousand, was enthusiastic. Jordan's appearance was a great success, and his band, the Jordanaires, provided a high-caliber performance.

Blue Net Asks New U. S. Music

Leading American writers are given assignments by Paul Whiteman

NEW YORK, May 27—Ten top American composers have been assigned to a panel of judges for the Blue Note Awards for the best American music of the Blue Note. Among those scoring five-minute "skits" are Peter De Rose, Aaron Copland and Piers Gough, who will write for network performances. The same lineup as Whiteman appears in the Blue Note, a division of the Blue Note Co., which will have a panel of composers for its programs.

Toscanini Draws 18,000

At Madison Square Garden

NEW YORK, May 27—There are no seats available for Toscanini's concert at Madison Square Garden. There were 18,000 tickets sold for the concert, which was held to raise money for the Italian Red Cross. The concert was a huge success, and the audience was enthusiastic.

Blue May Build Russell

Into Paramount Contract

HOLLYWOOD, May 27—Deal for Andy Russell, known for his ability to sing and dance, has been signed by Paramount Pictures to a contract for five years. Russell will appear in a number of films and will make his debut on the screen in a leading role. He will also appear in a number of television programs and will make guest appearances on radio shows.

Haynes Replaces Coleman

NEW YORK, May 27—Dick Haynes has been hired to replace Al Humes as the musical director of the New York Philharmonic. Haynes will take over the duties of the conductor, and Humes will return to his position as the musical director of the New York Philharmonic. Haynes is a well-known conductor and has been associated with the New York Philharmonic for many years.

New "Top Hatters" Four

HOLLYWOOD, May 27—The title of the new "Top Hatters" has been selected by Al Humes and will be used along with its sequel, "Top Hatters Returns," for the upcoming television series. The title was used by Jack Benny for his radio show and has been granted to him.
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Dinah Shore Leads Thrushes
Dinah Shore took the top position as the most popular female singer and was first in the classification of “Female singers appearing with a band,” while Glen Miller and Bing Crosby were second.

Bob Eberle Tops in His Class
G. T. Bob Hovee, ex-Dorsey soloist, led as “most popular male singer with a band” with Bing Crosby and Jack Teagarden in second.

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can Federation of Musicians convention
at the Stevens Hotel, Chicago. Seating
space has been set aside in every room,
during which hundreds of resolutions
submitted by reps from most of the 520
locals will be acted upon.

Four days prior to the convention, the
International executive board of the org
will set at the Windy City beauty par
and do their shopping and meetings the
week after, officials alternating from conce-
ssions to board meetings. Harry already
be aware to these 120 doors will
probably hold the key busy during June
30.

Locals are not required to submit reso-
Lutions to the convention. While all the
in the past, most dele-
gees have prepared their documents in

week before they reach the con-

formation. floor, however, the board
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Local 628 isn't drawing up formal reso-
Lutions this year but will submit a list
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* Recorded by MARTHA TILTON • KITTY CARLisle • WOODY HERMAN • CHARLIE SPIVAK (CAPITOL) (DECCA) (RECCA) (ORCH)

**IS YOU IS, OR IS YOU AIN'T (Ma' Baby)**

"IS YOU IS" CERTAINLY OUR BABY... A WHOPPIN' BIG ONE AND STILL GROWIN' !!!!

* Recorded by LOUIS JORDAN (DECCA)

**THERE'LL BE A JUBILEE**

AS JUBILANT AS ITS TITLE... THIS ONE IS REALLY CATCHING ON !!!!

* By PHIL MOORE

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**PART 1—The Billboard**

**SONGS WITH MOST RADIO PLUGS**

The following are the numbers on the basis of the Latin number of network plays from New York stations WABC, WNEW, WOR and WOR in the past week. Note: The list is no indication of an artist's "school spirit," but gives the sample on which the list is based.

**Lucky Strike HIT PARADE**

CBS, Saturday, May 27, 9:45 p.m. EST.

**TITLE**

1. Long Ago (And Far Away) (F) ... Crawford
2. I'll Get By (F) ... Berlin
3. Love, Love, Love (F) ... Kenzie
4. San Fernando Valley ... Morris
5. I'll Be Seeing You (M) ... Williamson
6. Goodnight, Where You Are ... Shapiro-Bernstein
7. I Love You (M) ... Chappell
8. You Are My Sunshine ... Marks
9. Poinciana ... Marks

And the Following Extracts: 42d Street, I Love Louis, The Best Things in Life Are Free, Wildfire.

**Liquorless Night Set by Ballroom Op for Teen-Agers**

MILWAUKEE, May 27—George Divine, manager of Rain Ballroom, is going to give teen-agers a liquorless spot where they can dance.

Divine will set Wednesday as the night the teen-age class takes over. He will close the bar and provide for cream soda and soft drinks. The ballroom will open at 9:30 p.m. and close at 11:30.

Wednesday night is now jitterbug night. Adults usually stay away or dance at their own risk.

Divine says that if the Wednesday night idea goes over he will close the bar on Friday, thus providing two nights each week for teen-agers.

If adults want to attend on kids' nights they are welcome, Divine said. There will be five changes on the floor every night.

**Gal Song Pluggers Is Paris - Trained**

NEW YORK, May 27—Arnold K. Brodsky, head of the agency's legplugs and script department, is the new department head. He was formerly with the Wheeling-Wood Agency and more recently associated with the Associated Press office here.
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**MOST PLAYED JUKE BOX FOLK RECORDS**

1. So Long, Pal — Al Dexter — Okeh 6718
2. Straighten Up and Fly Right — King Cole Trio — Capitol 154
3. Too Late To Warn — Al Dexter — Okeh 6718
4. Rosalita — Al Dexter — Okeh 6709
5. I'm Sending You Red Roses — Jimmy Wakely — Decca 6085
6. Born To Lose — Bing Crosby — Decca 6086
7. Look Who's Talkin' — Ted Daffan — Okeh 6709
8. I'm Thinking Tonight Of My Blue Eyes — Gene Autry — Okeh 6484
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Week Ending May 23, 1944

**LONGHAIR PUBS AFTER POP TRADE**

**NEW YORK, May 27—**More signs of top longhair music pubs moving into the pop field were seen last week in Sally Colas, where the famous music featuring Bob Milko, movement, was at head of programs because of Milko Music Company, which has been on a long sale, according to Irving Brown. As head of pop dept., for Beef Bar and Publicity Alums, company, which has been working closely with Fletcher, for the classical music and comedy shows.

It is known that Fletcher has become interested in the pop field, especially with the hit on his “Air Arm” films, which has gone well over the 1,000,000 mark and is still selling.

**CONVERSE IN TRUE CASE OF MILKO MUSIC**

It is true in case of Milko Music that a prominent writer of a forthcoming musical comedy, with Fletcher, for the classical music and comedy shows.

**FEM BAND AT PLANTATION**

**HOLLYWOOD, May 27—**International fem band, has been booked into the Plantation house for an indefinite leg. The Ina Mae Winfield is getting ready on its West Coast office slated to handle the pop staff.

**COLUMBIA RECORDS**

**RECORDS**

**IT'S NEW • IT'S HOT**

**SLEEPY TIME GAL**

**MUSIC**

**COL. 36713**

**STILL GOING STRONG**

**COL. 36698**

**GET THESE TWO JAMES' RECORDS ON YOUR MACHINES!**

**HARRY JAMES**
PART 3—The Billboard

RECORD POSSIBILITIES

Three records and song story indications of helping future national hits in July, which will appear in Juke Box Corner on July 30, are featured here. Each entry gives the name of the song, information on where published on the relative importance of songs in their field and why.

MILKMAN KEEP THOSE WOODY HERMAN AND HIS ORK BOTTLES QUITE

This is going to give the cow-cow girl a run for her money, for Woody has done a great job in the last few weeks. He seems to have broken the spell above to sell the tune. The arrangement is warm and the sending solid. Give this little push and it will wind up right in that No. 1 box song list. Play it in the retail end and it'll pull its weight in the supermarket.

YOU AND YOUR LOVE... Pled Pipers with Paul Weston and His Ork—Capitol 10003B

In Stafford isn't billed on this disc but she's right in there with the Pled Pipers, and since she's leading the group, this one from "The Johnny Mercer Album," is a disc that Stafford's fans will want to get and keep. It is also plenty strong in the orchestration and it'll be a jingle kind of record. In other words, it's in.

HUMORESQUE Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians—Decca 18602B

Only the trained Lombardo fan will discover without prompting that this is new. It isn't. It's the exact side and it's hard, as the Donizetti's theme and composition might lead you to believe, even a middlebrow selection. It has plenty of string sugar that could be a sales accident. In a word, it may well cover any turntable productively—in a home photograph or a juke. Of course the pure forlorn will have a fit when he hears it—but after all you can't satisfy everyone.

POPULAR RECORD RELEASES

(from May 25 thru June 1)

BABY, REMEMBER ME...Lonnie Johnson. Bluebird 34-0714

HOW MANY HEARTS HAVE THE Three Suns (Artie Dunn)

IMPOSSIBLE...Ick Haymes (Emil Newman Ork). Decca 18604

YOU BROKEN?...Billie Holiday

HOW MANY TIMES DO I...Ick Haymes (Emil Newman Ork)

TO HAVE YOU TELL ME...Ork. Decca 18604

I DIDN'T WANT TO LOVE...Phil Bria, (Phil LaValle Ork)

DID YOU (LIKE I DO)...Phil Bria. Decca 18604

ILL WALK ALONE...Dinah Shore. Victor 20-1586

YOU CAN'T HAPPEN TO...Dinah Shore. Victor 20-1586

LONESOME ROAD...Lonnie Johnson. Bluebird 34-0714

STRAIGHTEN UP AND...Anders Sisters (Vic Schor Ork). Decca 18605

THE RAMBLING BOY...The Carter Family. Bluebird 34-0512

THE WAVE ON THE SEA...The Carter Family. Bluebird 34-0512

TICO-TICO...Anders Sisters (Vic Schor Ork). Decca 18605

TWILIGHT TIME...The Three Suns (Artie Dunn)

YOU BELONG TO MY HEART...Phil Bria, (Phil LaValle Ork)

MUSICALS

Bob Mohr (Revisited at Pasadena State Auditorium, Pasadena, Calif.)

Bob Mohr has fronted a band for 19 years, and here he and his orchestra has recorded a series of 36 return engagements. Leaning to the sweet side, Mohr is a sideman turn in danceable material.

Mohr is tall and splendidly built with a baton in which command of the band gives the bar area. He is well known all over the country, being a regular for the radio. Arrangements are up-to-date and Mohr is a good one to have around. Arrangements are up-to-date and Mohr is a good one to have around.

A neat aggregation that knows how to go into the music. It's in. It has the side of the voice, and the talent to back it up. It's a good combination hotel for the good job along with the regulars.

Nancy Porter in "Out of This World"

HOLLYWOOD, May 27—First screen assignment for Nancy Porter, who was signed by Paramount from Fox's Betty Grable, will be in "Out of This World." Eddie Bracken, Veronica Lake and Gene Barry will be featured in the film. Miss Porter was understudy to Ethel Merman, in the New York musical.
Muscle Popularity Chart

Week Ending May 25, 1944

FOLK RECORD REVIEWS

(Blues, Country, Western, Spirituals)

By M. H. Ordonenker

THE CARTER FAMILY (Bluebird)

"The Wave on the Sea"—FT; V.

Bringing back the Carter Family on the waxes means the stimulation of real interest in each folk side, the family being one of the most popular in the field. Listen for the antics of Uncle Jethro and his roguish goal. "Wildwood Flower" is a sentimental favorite with Uncle Jethro. This time is recorded on a sophisticated label, but the Carter's interpretation is as good as ever. The two sisters, June and Margaret, provide fine backing with a strong thump on the guitar. Their rendering of "Go Down Moses" brings a smile to the listener's face.

(See Folk Record Reviews on page 65)

Taylor Denies Candidate Okay

ASCAP president says letter endorsing Jack Teeny for Senate is unofficial

HOLLYWOOD May 27—ASCAP Pacific Coast supervisor, Dick Powers, got himself into a political mess last week when he endorsed Jack Teeny for the California Legislature and an ASCAP member on ABC's station KFWB.

"The letter was written in response to a request for an endorsement by a local candidate," Mr. Powers explained. "It was not meant to be taken seriously." However, the letter was later published in a local newspaper and was used by the candidate in his campaign.

Governor's Tune All Ok

Okay Now for Senators

HOLLYWOOD, May 27—After legislation passed by the Senate last week which will permit the Governor to appoint new senators when the old ones resign, ASCAP president, M. H. Ordonenker, issued a statement saying the organization was in favor of the legislation.

Mr. Ordonenker stated that the legislation would be a great benefit to the music industry, as it would enable the Governor to appoint qualified candidates to fill the vacancies in the Senate.

The legislation provides that the Governor shall appoint senators to fill vacancies in the Senate when the old ones resign. The Governor shall be entitled to appoint senators for a term of one year, but may appoint for a longer term if the Senate so determines.

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Slack and W. M. Peaceful Now

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The dispute centered around the use of cover songs by Black's group, the Blackbirds, and the fact that Slack had been using similar songs under his own name.

A settlement was reached whereby both parties agreed to drop all claims and to allow the other to continue using the songs without further problem.

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PHILLY Ops Ask Solons to Order Identity Cards for Kid Tipplers

PHILADELPHIA, May 27—Navy and music bar owners are huddling with the city and the state government to provide punitive sanction against teenagers who would place the responsibility on the proprietors themselves and make them liable if they invite their ages.

Several upstate communities have adopted "proof of age" cards for those entitled to bend elbows at the watering hole. In recent years, noisy kids have hit into continual trouble with the law because of youthful spouts on the premises lapping up the giggle soup. It is impossible to keep out the youngsters, particularly the border-line cases. Because, they claim, responsibility of proof of age should rest with the drinkers, and those falsifying their age should be penalized, and not the handwringing night club.

Chili Chain Drops Acts in 5 Spots

NEW YORK, May 27.—Helga's Vesuvius Lounges here is the latest to try to feed the effect of the cabaret tax. It followed last week to instrumental music after two years of vaudeville-type entertainment. Spot, which engaged the vaude polit for coctail bars here, had weekly talent budget of $1,000. This enabled it to bring in such names as Cole Porter, the Four Sea, and Benny Thompson. Halftime closing, the operators, also discontinued entertainment at their other five outhouses, with no-tax policy was put into effect.

Hartford Gets New Drinker

HARTFORD, Conn., May 27—The Atlantic, a new cocktail, opened here last night (26). The new drink was arranged by Hartford and His Central Americans (4) who were on tap, and a local unit will be moved into the new Atlantic, at 185 Connecticut Ave., the old Frederick Inn, is booking the spot.

Special Opening New Department

NEW YORK, May 27.—Mike Special, local agent, is expanding again. On May 29 he opens a new department to handle morning calls and water-gas.

Meanwhile Special's expansion into radio area from when his show, American Women's Judge, a continuation of Mutual, was bought by Trans last week.

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Off the Cuff

East:

SWEET CORN a 314-ton move into Phili
delphia College Inn... BARON CATS AND ANDY's beach in Philadelphia at the His Glover Bar... FOUR GUARDIANS to open at the City Park Club, Alton, Ill., on May 29... BILL FLETCHER, recently of the Woodstock Music Hall, has his unit at the Powellton Cafe, Philadelphia, for the season... CHARLEY'S BAR, Camden, N. J., which opened at a new location last month...

West Coast:

FULTON'S new Brinks bring her Sgtr. Trance to the Civic, Philadelphia...

DOROTHY HARRISON to close at the Westport Inn, Los Angeles, N. J., and move into his unit at the Powellton Cafe, Philadelphia, and open at the Civic, Philadelphia, May 30...

PHIL, VIGOR and His Merry Man at the Civic, Philadelphia...

REMEMBER the Beach Boys, who were at the Civic, Philadelphia, May 30...

ADRAIN ROLLIOTT now at the Civic, Philadelphia...

The THOMPSON BROTHERS over at the Civic, Philadelphia...

SERVILLEY BROTHERS opening the Civic, Philadelphia...

KENTUCKY DEER over at the Civic, Philadelphia...

The STEWART BROTHERS over at the Civic, Philadelphia...

Coast Spot Shows Optimism

SAN DIEGO, Calif., May 27—With a number of spots huddling on talents because of the $20 per concert tax, one Plimpton's Cove here is adding entertainment. Toby Rand and his orchestra opened last Saturday (20) under the new policy.
Dick Rock Orchestra
(Reviewed at the Armory and Navy Club, Chicago, by Bill Smith)

This band has been associated with small Chicago stages for a number of years. On the West Coast they played on a self-sustaining basis for a long period of time, and it is true that this club Pays and the audience takes care of itself. Dick Rock's outfit fits into this category and is quite able to give out a nice brand of music. Using two pianos, Dick Rock and Sheldon Twitty give the club a good double bass sound, and the band is well disciplined, bringing plenty of variety to the music, but also maintaining its own individual style. This band is well worth hearing and is recommended for all music lovers.

The Dolladians
(Reviewed at the Pontian Club, Chicago)

Originally a singing-musical group, this unit of two girls and an attractive male vocalist was put together to give some slight instrumental assistance and cut out rhythmic melodies.

Highlight of their playing is the clavinet played by Joy Justin, bass player for the group. Billy O'Grady is a good bass player. Dick Rock is a musician and is quite adept at playing both the piano and the accordion.

The band has a fine balance of good singers, and their material could easily be adapted to the stage. The clavinet, with its distinctive sound, is a good addition to the group and adds variety.

ROGERS CORNERS, New York
(Submitted Tuesday, May 21)

Rendierro's Room is a great spot with a bandstand above which the act of 11 die hard fans who have been following the group for many years.

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Miss Customers In Clubs - Vaude

Many reasons advanced for nationwide slump in amusement world

By Bill Smith

NEW YORK, May 27—Showbiz all over the country has taken such a sharp dip that the vaudeville, which has always been associated with shows, results to theaters as well as to niteeries, are fighting for the crying towel. But if theaters and other-dark spots are hit hard they have nothing on disk makers and sheet music publishers who are also looking around for what lies 'ta been 'ta too. Industry wonders what's ahead for

Night spots can point to the 30 per cent tax as an inspiration. Other branchie operators have been heard to say, "I don't know what to blame. Concerns of opinion say it's war, but others say it's "a self-interest in the vaude and valet." However, one man who has always been a bit over the actual deduction is Caro Yavensolnle, warm weather, rain, old and potential customers away in the service, has his own vaude and valet business.

Vaude houses, which up to now have been one of the mainstays of the night bathing industry, are feeling the effects of the great show-off, and are seeking ways to save money. They are all agreed that the box office must be cut down, but not all in agreement on how to cure it. Some operators believe that if the show is pulled, their loss is due to poor vaccination and air conditioning, while others who have air conditioning give other reasons.

Theatres in Murders

In New England war plant centers night business is fair but matinees are maturing. Owners are finding it difficult to keep the seats filled, but few will admit the situation is due to the tax. A few believe the tax is contributing to the shift of business. Others say, "We're doing about as well as we can expect." By doing that we're doing better than the "sweat box" down the street.

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Talent policy: Dancing and floor shows at 8:30, 12 and 2:30. Management: Mike Pontius; production, George Proctor; talent director, Phil Pitta. Prices: minimum $2.50.

Run for your money, the new show at our grand piano spot. With new material, gags and a lot of spirit, the unit appeared at the Latin Quarter on New Year's Day.

Sid Gold, who recently replaced Bobby Vinton, and his band, the City Rhythm, are laugh sensations. Anything can happen at the piano, but anything is expected from this outfit. Their ad libbing and audience heckling plus their screwychorus get plenty of spotlight on them.

Johnny Lee, who looks like the Mad Hatter, and Bob Colosi also come in for a good share of the laughs, while Jack Main, emcee, and a clever straight man, creaks up our piano act. The group, which also includes two numbers, has plenty of grace and showmanship in their renditions and smooth movements.

The comedy skits are many, ranging from the Army-Navy waltz down to a fine army Nowadays square drill. All skits are well staged, with the exception of two grumpy costumes. Most of the gags are good and are put over with the former's hilarious delivery.

Young man leads the band, with two of the acting as falls. The Colchester beauties, who do not belong to our company, were among three numbers produced by George Prentiss. Sid Land and his band for the show and furnish the dance music. The bill is a houseprogramme of popular music played especially for laughs, and when caught drew a good crowd.

Chez Paree, Chicago

Talent policy: Dance band and floor shows at 9:30, 1:30 and 5:30. Management: Rev. and Mrs. Jacobson and Mike Fritz; production, Olive Bernard; publicity, F. Levy. Prices: 3:00-3:50 minimum.

New summer show headlines Sophie Tucker, Chez Paree's supporting star. Such stars as Trixie, Patricia Bright, as Fister scores as usual and is definitely responsible for the spot's heavy laughs. R. E. was an expert of run-pasted songs, but has knock of putting them over harmlessly. Also brings his reading of the minute days, shows the song, that made her famous. However, her best hit is her country horse-shoeing of Some of These Days, with Greece's3 piano joining in. Heavy hand-stepping keeps her on her boots for over 60 minutes, and she had to beg off after four curtain calls.

Cosley and Triano, sophisticated dancers, are a delight. Both are very pleasant, and are smoothed up, street-smart and professional. Shots were stopped with a cape number and an impression of cat society during the run of their stay. Patricia Bright, elegant center, fell short with her impressions of a palm's experience on a public street and an orchard, and the society woman addressing a meeting, a give-away近距离 and a dress, click with the table-talkers. However, she really comes up with her impersonations of Grace Eames, her opening song with her imitation of Hildegarde.

Donna Bertelli, cute tapper, dances here in a very pleasant way, and combination tap and a sharp interpretation of Waltz of the Flowers.

The Chez Paree Orchestra plays in the usual new routines, combining a story with the dances. These songs are by Gay Claridge and his orchestra, with the Chez Paree Band filling in the dance sections.

Sincere Thanks to my Personal Manager: Dave Vine

Emerald Room, Top Hat, Union City, N. J.

Talent policy: Dancing after 10 p.m. Owner-operator: Joe Silver; Carl Erbe, publicity. Prices: No cover, no minimum.

New class spot, which entered last week on the site of the Old Top Hat Club (later deserted almost two years ago), is definitely big time.

Operated by Joe Silver, who was right and to Ben Mailin for many years, and evidently took Mailin's idea to heart. Consequently the Emerald Room is one of the smartest looking rooms in or within a portion of New York City. Altho there's no entertainment save Ron Perry's ork and Don Osborne rumba band, proverb won't mis attractions, for club is sheer delight in decor, and dance- ing opportunity provided will more than suffice. Franklin Hughes, who has done interior decoration on most of the smart clubs in Manhattan, did this one. He did both himself and the club proud.

Perry's orchestra is as subtle as the room, and consequently fits perfectly. There are no harsh sounds for instrumentation宗旨; annouced (two sax, piano, bass drum and the leader's violin), which makes for quality rather than quantity. Ork, is standard rest into fare in instruments, choice of tunes and manner of presentation.

There is little embellishment of melodies, a couple of chorus being sufficient. But in view of fact that room is packaged in grey draperies, giving dance and dance is a soft atmosphere, music is ideal.

Group also came out as eve programers, with six man doubling on melodist, two violinists, and one just doesn't go out of hand. Perry plays a nice fiddle, and holds group in pleasant fashion. Room should do plenty of business.

Paul Stein.

New Ownershipe Takes Over Grand Terrace in Detroit

DETROIT, May 27.—Grand Terrace Casino, briefly operated by Frank Barch and Earl, has been taken over by a trio of newsmen in the amusement field, Dave Stober, Norman Ross and Roy Sabin.

Stober is acting as manager. All three are former employees of the old management. Spot is making a play for dinner trade and is charging the 90 per cent tax does not apply to earlier dinner patrons.

Davis Opening Det Agency

DETROIT, May 27.—Jack M. Davis, formerly with Amusement Booking Service, is opening his own office here, the Davis Theatrical Agency.

Davis, who has three class spots on his books: Grand Terrace Casino, Detroit; Broadway Bar, Day City, Max, and Paramount Club, Flint, Mich.

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Five Agent Orgs Given AGVA Nod

NEW YORK, May 27—Agents organizational leaders who have long been granted recognition as responsible bodies by AGVA in the last two weeks and are now the proponents of responsible free enterprise for their members according to AGVA spokesmen.

The Entertainment Managers Association of Chicago and Philadelphia and the Michigan AGVA's Association of Detroit, the Ohio Agents Association of Cleveland, the and the Artists Representative Guild of Los Angeles were the ones recognized. The Artists org in San Francisco will probably be accepted soon.

AGVA recognizes that producers who join organizations will receive fair and reasonable treatment in their own bodies. Unaffiliated agents may obtain AGVA benefits by paying $5.

All organizations receiving recognition agree to abide by "Rule B," the set of standard rules the writers worked out with the Artists Representatives' Association here.

London Plaques Will Honor Two Dead Vaudeville Stars

LONDON, May 27—Marie Lloyd, popular cockney maid who star died in 1922, is to be honored by the erection of a plaque at the Savoy Hotel.

The plaque is being unveiled at the Savoy Hotel, site of the palace of entertainment for Marie Lloyd. City officials honored by the unveiling of a plaque in the vestibule of the Palladium Theater, London.

2 British Houses Go Vaude

LONDON, May 27—Sheriffs Theatre, 28,000-seat house in the West End, is to be opened by the at a cost of $10,000. The flying circus, in addition to its vaudeville, is to be opened next season by the Britons.

Club Op Running Danceries

TORONTO, May 27—Bill White, manager of the Club Klubway here, is also operating three danceries of his own this summer. One is Lakeside Pavilion, Port Dalhousie, which opened May 5. Another, the outdoor Sky Gardens, opened May 24, and his third spot, the Casino at Jackson's Point, Ont., opened June 1.

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Order Vs. Dual-Price Deals

NEW YORK, May 29—Pending clerical actions announced by the American Federation of Labor, the American Federation of Labor, this week in its national directive ordering all theaters, managers and local councils to nullify dual-price contracts for acts.

Accordingly, the past two weeks, have been talking about arranging deals in which night club performers get one price if the tax stage at 90 percent and a higher price if the levy is cut.

Atlantic City Owners Believe Nitery Season Will Be Good

ATLANTIC CITY, May 27—Although the 300 night clubs in the city below the belt during this pre-season box office period have been slow, the summer season looks promising as the Picnic Season, which is now in progress, is expected to bring an increase in the number of people coming to the city.

A new survey of the night clubs shows that the average daily attendance has increased from 1,500 to 2,000.

Report in current here that Sophie, the actress, is making plans to purchase the out-of-town house of Bob Pridmore, new producer of the Hotel Knickerbocker, an event that will bring about another change in the city's night life.

Medals for Front-Line Actors

Britain’s Controversy in England

LONDON, May 27—Recent survey of the British government of the armed forces and the civilians in the North African campaign has led to the award of the Distinguished Service Medal to the French actor, who has been given the highest military award for his services in the war.

For months, the Raymond’s has been mounting a production of "The Great Anglo," a new play by the English playwright, as the result of a deal between the producers.

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No early decision is expected for the house has been a success. Last week, the 600 or 600 people in the management, who are in the running for the show, will fill the house.

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Strand, New York

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Cab Calloway and a package consisting of sell (6) enjoy the house pulling from the time Call opens with his old standby, Interno the Mosher, and close with Buckle and Tom Buck, a Calloway original.

The musicians, consisting of 12 sidemen, ten red, eight brass and four rhythm, do their stuff with the natural ability to a mob of jousters which couldn't seem to get enough of their singing. Best band choice for one of the Calloway bands which the boys really let out. Number begins with rhythm portion taking in soft and easy. Then Jeffersos on sax is pulled down stage. Cornet, a trumped-out with plenty of riffs, with the whole mob joining in on the last four bars. When the rhythm took off, the old familiar favorite, the boys keyboardist won applause madly in the number. Toward the end of the time there were drowned out. On the finals the slides and trumpet came in so Cab pranced in front following out the vocals.

Poorest on the program was Holiday for Strings. Oliver Lighty helped build it up but arrangement left so was slow and dreary.

Minors and Jean won a fair hand for their lead and solo work. Lead glass water and etguitar amost swollen with crowd often 'cums and sicks from the audience, but set seemed to be on too long and freedness.

Top laughs went to Johnny Taylor for his full pitching penthouses. Lon was also on for some time but never managed and fails of business kept the crowd widthing up for more.

Daily Sunnies on for a few vocals has only a fair voice. On one number quantity can get you an order. When she segued into a jottterness with Calloway, Cab tried to write it, while Calloway's when it could come in on the painstiltating rhythm. But for some reason number it's short.

A line, The Cabaleets (6) help up a noose protection number, but best thing in it was Cab's vocal of St. James Infirmary. Melvin Louis' contains on a big sound.

The Cab Jivers (3) around good response roper as they pranced in to a second. Two of the Jivers (unbelievable) pulled good vocals with their appearing and disappearing vocal ideas. A Donald Duck piece of his by one of the team laid an egg.

For final number Calloway makes a good pitch in, jive, a new drop is lowered and goes into back, on this number. On finale entire unit comes on for a request.

Poe, Make Your Own Bet. Lines at box office cost caught Bill Smith.

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State, New York

(Neighborhood Thursday Evening, May 25)

Foot-War Frolic, the new Billy Rose Billy, boasted stylish party costumes but was not to be found in the other departments. With the Billy Rose tag—which as has taken hole shall be prominently displayed to the end of the season was inside the house—revenue should do well.

Production is divided into four sections, each supposedly giving an idea of what things will be like after the war. Each scene is rather phony, for what is unrolled on the stage is a set of mop-end production numbers plus a couple of good vaudeville acts.

First stanza purports to show New York post-war. It amounts to the line (1) and shortgrün (4), all good looking and nicely gowned, being a passable routine, while Elaine Norman does a full tall ukulele song, Light Up Broadway. Sequences play a sparkling of applause. Leads into Billy Weiss and His Four Fays (three women, two men) who go thru some standard themselves. Follow with Miss Flin in some rough boxing falls and turns, one girl doing a tall half-back somersault, and another lying on her back while the two men take her on their shoulders.

Second section is built around another 30-500-ton. When Paris Is Forcible, Pauldoo's (two women, five men) scenery, and Frank Fulton Bulary do what they can on the vocal, and showgirls join for a join-in pant. Number left over when caught. Frank and Jean Robert are an oddity combo act, and their natural-sounding, pants-falling on the railroad, up a nice section of laughs and much hands-bending.

Third number is a Vaudeville offering with the name of Four From Florida. Apes in Venusia, plus some Strauss iris- es, and Male Master Strauss is a male master Strauss war. Bulary and Miss Jordan work out on this one. Miss Jordan and Bulary, while devoted to strictly foolish steps for which she has a nice response, and the line and showgirls prance about in attractive costumes for a number of backdrops and then go out (STATE, NEW YORK, on page 26).

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Ore. Ops Will Seek Longer Hours, Hope To Heal Tax Wounds

PORTLAND, Ore., May 27.—Operation of the Smith Canal, which irrigates near-north Portland by the tax—are looking to longer hours of operation as the one thing the workers can do to give up the ghost and turn their clubs into shop and seed houses.

That hope lies in obtaining permission from the State of Oregon to extend the committee to serve drinks until 2 a.m., extending the present deadline two hours. They present to the State their own liquor and check the bottles at the end of the night, having given the list to the police after midnight—even from his own hotel.

In their struggle for survival, the operators have formed the Associated Club Owners of Oregon. A corporate attorney, has been retained to serve as secretary.

2 Portland Spots Palidlocked

PORTLAND, Ore., May 27.—Portland officials have closed the U.S. Patience and Prejudice—ferilar meet when officers of the "Bow Pin" snapped down on two spots, palidlocks, in hand, grabbed up by the noise and chased the four clubbers into the street.

Jury of the State Liquor Control Commission's enforcement arm were the Oregon Club, with the drinkers charged with illegal sales of liquor and with maintaining nuisances.

All habits were ordered out the furniture from the Orchid Room, Col. Johnson and his guests chased, "Wreck up, boys, get that stuff away or I came after you other morning," the owner shouted.

At the Orchid Room the supply, offixed in a large jug, was poured into the bottles brought to the spots by mules. Two cases of whiskey were sold at the $3 per bottle, and the club was for a check girl, two waitresses and a barter tender were received.

Paul Winchell Tossing Voice

Where Joe E Lewis Stood

NEW YORK, May 27.—Paul Winchell, vocalist, who is still in the thick of things, found today that Joe E. Lewis's run at the Orchid was a no-no, and that Col. Johnson was more than pleased. Said Col. Johnson, as he reported a $1,000 loss but couldn't give more than one show a night. Last Monday (2), Winchell took over.

Notes on the Walters Front

NEW YORK, May 27.—Waltz bill at the Lafayette has closed and Waltz has sold his six-week date to the Orchid Room. Miss Daly, Royalty and Malz and Foley Miller, set to present, June 26.

Jack Selinka, manager of the Boston Latin Quarter for Len Walters until drafted, has been released from the army, where he attained the rank of lieutenant, and is now working as a clubber at the Orchid Room, one of the local spot. He may go to the Florida L. Q. later in the year.

Waltz Room in Boston Has a Bow, comes to town June 19 and goes into the Broadstreet.

Roxy Re-Signs Joan Edwards

NEW YORK, May 27.—Joan Edwards, who recently finished at the Roxy, was issued a Co. memo immediately after she was thru. House has bought note for return show, and promises to sign a performer immediately after closing. Girl is set for something next fall.

Success, No. 1

NEW YORK, May 27.—Broadway stage agent picked up his clients and started for home Sunday night. On the way he stopped at the.subtitle of a "dirtier" with p. a. had a bally good time.

"What paper?" queried the prompter.

"Paper, nothing," explained the client, just got your picture into Mamie's window.

Harmons is a fine destroyer which displays pith of acorn.

It's a Thought

NEW YORK, May 27.—It was all the "Fate of" the New York Daily News. Seemed it was thrown out of office before the battle started. It couldn't be blamed on the New Daily News, as it was the first to publish the tax bill, and it was Congress that passed it.

After thinking about this a few minutes, one of the boys, "Well, Roosevelt could've voted it harder."

Two New Vaudes Houses

Shop for Top Talent

NEW YORK, May 27.—Two more vaude houses are being planned for the near future.

John Stein, now on the Coast, is shopping around for talent for his new house, for Bill Robinson, Bobbin Tedder and Harry Hamilton.

At Brooks, Chicago, booker, is also in the market for talents for his two-six spot.

Versailles Lines Up Next One

NEW YORK, May 27.—The new Versailles, which will open in July, will go easy on the name policy spot the spot. It is known as the "Isn't it Wonderful?"

Jerald Sullivan, Old senor, Lo Buono and Campbell, Florence Lentz, Betty Smith and other prominent talent of the tentative cast.

The "Chalk Line" and "Meckins Line and continuous will be new.

ORPHEUM, LOS ANGELES

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the staff decides to return from the club holders.

7000 New Yorkers are a Washington number set to Allied Victory Rail. While the line grinds to emphasize each of the Four Freedoms, Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Burley and Miss Freedoms, the "Chalk Line" and "Meckins Line and continuous will be new.

DAY-DAY DOING IT?

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weight of 200 lbs., is nothing to be ashamed of but the fact that war hands are being pushed in at a faster pace than a year ago is something which we could do without. It's no use to say that this was an exception or that it was a matter of money, Taxes, of course, played an important role in our war way, but whatever the need old corns in toasty bowlers.

It's the Weather

Weather is another important factor. For the past three weeks weather has been unusually warm. As a matter of fact, the heat is very taxing and the humidity of the Mississippi had what dopped a long run. This has made it hard for those who want of going into a theater people went golfing or worked on the front gardens. So say so say. The single fact is that in the large cities, New York, Chicago, De- city, and even in a few cases among the victory garden they seldom have any problems and it's so hot people are coming to the singing stage. And so far as the golfers are concerned, the bing of the hot-box take in a drop in the bucket.

We've had our hots and hunger due to weather, says, is the absence or breakdown of air-conditioning systems. Must admit that several of these systems has been the talk of the town and it is possible that it will make it so that next season's weather won't turn back account of the fan. So why won't there be any problems on the horizon.

Other homes have other still other problems, operating men, not substituting for the vaude. Some of these have to do with the weather, the local character of the area in which the home is located. Several clubs have to worry about people worrying more people than whether or not to go to a theater at night.

The weather is also an absolute major factor. Sometimes it is absolutely the only season's box-office top the theater when a simple opening can be another in the year.

Industry as a whole, however, is looking up for the summer season of 1944 with apprehension. Everybody seems to be looking forward to the weather which the "weather" talks about looking forward to, but the weather is not as bad as they all thought it was going to be.

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BAND-VAUDE GROSSES

BIZ WORSE AT BOSTON RKO

Cooler Weather Gives Stem Shot in Arm, but Roxy Slips

New York, May 27—Florence Ziegfeld's Sibley, a 1900s-era burlesque star, has been diagnosed with breast cancer.

THE BILLBOARD

BOY LORANDO opened slowly May 26.

SOBEY SCENIC STUDIO, COLUMBUS, O.

Reprise

LONDON, May 27—Frank Sinatra and Kaye Ballard, American singer and actress, were scheduled to perform in a special concert at the London Palladium. The concert was to be held on June 1. Sinatra was scheduled to perform with his orchestra, which included Billie Holiday and Nat King Cole. The concert was to be held in aid of the British Red Cross.

McNALLY'S BULLETIN No. 16

PRICE ONE DOLLAR

For Yankees, Medical College, Boston, July 1, 1940.

New York, May 27—Hit parade top is expected to be held in New York City on June 1. The parade is expected to attract a large crowd.

Theater Operators

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FRANK NICK, Owner

BOSTON, May 27—Things were really all set around this town this week with the RKO-Show, ordinarily a steady grocer in the vicinity of $30,000, drawing only $15,000.00 with Ted Lewis and orchestra playing for tights ends May 29.

Los Angeles, May 27—A 25-year-old woman was arrested for the murder of her husband.

Chicago, May 27—Two new shows opened here this week, including a new show at the State Theatre and a revival at the Sibley Theatre.

San Francisco, May 27—Twelve new shows opened here this week, including a new show at the Roxy Theatre and a revival at the Sibley Theatre.

Detroit, May 27—A new show opened at the State Theatre. The show is expected to be a hit.

New York, May 27—Walter Kerr, the著名critic, has been appointed editor of the New York Times. He will take over the position from William F. Buckley Jr.

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Baltimore, May 27—Hippodrome Theatre enjoyed a steady 12,000-seat week ended May 27, with bill made up of new production, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," and "The Glass Menagerie." Theatre was packed for both shows, and business was excellent.

BOSTON, May 27—...
Strawhats Carry on in '44

In-Town Spots Replace Barns

Only locations near traffic lines and waterways lure hot-weather show gamblers

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board to town, but the guests of honor are still going strong. A crowd of 500 people were present on opening night, and more than 1,000 gathered for the opening of the new season on Broadway. The Michelson family, who owned the former theater, has opened a new venue in the old building.

The new venue is called the "Strawhats" and is located on the corner of Broadway and 42nd Street. It is a small, intimate theater that features a variety of shows, including musicals, comedies, and dramas.

The theater has a capacity of 200 people and is decorated with red and gold colors. The stage is equipped with the latest technology and is easy to work with. The lighting and sound systems are state-of-the-art.

The Strawhats is known for its excellent acting and musical performances. The cast is made up of professional actors and singers who are dedicated to bringing the best shows to the stage. The theater is located in the heart of New York City, making it easily accessible for audiences from all over the world.

The Strawhats is a popular destination for theater lovers and has become a favorite of both locals and tourists. With its small size and intimate setting, the theater offers a unique and memorable experience for all who visit.

BROADWAY OPENINGS

CAREER ANGEL

(National Theater)

DREAM WITH MUSIC

(Majestic Theater)

A musical in two parts, "Dream with Music," opens at the Majestic Theater on Broadway. The show is directed by John Waterston and is based on a novel by Anna Karenina. It features an all-star cast, including Bette Davis, John Wayne, and Luise Rainer. The music is by Jerome Kern and the book is by George S. Kaufman and Robert E. Sherwood. The show runs for 16 weeks.

The National Theater features a revival of the classic musical "Carmen," directed by Gabriel Ponce and starring Salli Saffioti as Carmen. The show runs for 10 weeks.

The Long Center for the Performing Arts presents "The Sound of Music," directed by Mike Warren and starring Jane Powell as Maria. The show runs for 14 weeks.

TheREPertory Theater in New York presents "The Boys in the Band," directed by Daniel Sullivan and starring Robertshaw and Aniello. The show runs for 10 weeks.


The Studio Theater presents "The Skin of Our Teeth," directed by Joseph Papp and starring Anthony Quinn and Dorothy Dandridge. The show runs for 8 weeks.

The New York Shakespeare Festival presents "Hamlet," directed by Joseph Papp and starring Joel Grey as Hamlet. The show runs for 15 weeks.

The Shakespeare Center presents "The Two Gentlemen of Verona," directed by John Houseman and starring Anthony Hopkins and Kathleen Turner. The show runs for 10 weeks.

The Roundabout Theater presents "The Assembled Parties," directed by John Crowley and starring Annette Bening and Michael McKean. The show runs for 8 weeks.

The Manhattan Theater Club presents "The roast of Presidents," directed by Jerry Zaks and starring Jerry Stiller and Bette Midler. The show runs for 2 weeks.

The Laboratory Theater presents "The Elephant Man," directed by Richard Eyre and starring Ian McKellen as Joseph Merrick. The show runs for 7 weeks.
In the meat-market of imagination, natural, good-taste and occasional excellence are combined with consistent creative drive and sound technique, this "legend with music" would indeed be one of the finest contributions to the American lyric theater. As it stands, Sondheim has given us a paragon of verity and a certain freshness which gives it a shelf-life in the world that it deserves.

Surprisingly, this is a strangely sympathetic story of Abe Lincoln, in which the Civil War period isappered as a dream class which is somewhere between a folk opera and a musical play. The story is quite succinct, since there is little to be said, and since there is a great deal of music, it is evident that music is quite satisfying. Because the scenes are little more than the usual, the acting is excellent.

As a whole play with music, this is an improvement over the usual operetta, with an agreeable score, which is frequently in exquisite taste. The music is particularly reminiscent of the work of Leonard Bernstein, and the score is one of the most attractive and interesting of the season.

The best of the cast is John Williams, who plays the part of Abe Lincoln. His singing is excellent and his acting is fine. The scenery and costumes are very good. The costume, however, is too long and the sets clean and simple.

Among the players, many of whom appear in the usual operetta format, the one who stands out is Samuel H. Dodson, as Lincoln. He is good-looking and has a fine voice. His acting is natural and his presence in the play adds greatly to its appeal.

DREAM WITH MUSIC
(Gardening from opposite page)

Dream With Music

It is pretty thin and tedious going, but it is not entirely without its points. The music is good, and the singing is well done. The acting is not bad, and the sets and costumes are handsome. But it lacks the sparkle that makes an opera or musical comedy a success. It is not a bad production, but it is not a good one.

The story is a simple one, and the music is not very interesting. The singing is good, but the acting is not. The sets and costumes are well done, but the production is not very satisfying. It is not a bad show, but it is not a good one.

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RICHARD HAMMER, band leader-magician and a master in both departments, headed to Hollywood last week touble with Glenn Welles on a deal to bring his band and its to-goodness magical extravaganzas, the likes of which have never been seen, on the screen. With his head in Welles plans, it is reported, are so revolutionary as to almost baffle the fancy tale. In addition to featuring the usual entertainment, there will be a prominent part in the musical comedy magical production, and will surround themselves with a galaxy of the nation's leading magical luminaries. Among those said to be practically set for the show are Cantu, Dol Vercom, and Jack Miller, and several others. From his recent engagement at Coney Island, Cincinnati, Odd Leader Hinkle had his Clancy magicians goggle-eyed with his specially-built, exclusive magic nifties which he takes around with him on the road. The show has been playing in folksy magic, and you can say that he succeeded most of the time. One of last night's hits in Chicago, Judah, the town's leading magic-soo, has more than a suspicion that he is going to overlook on a trip for a trick. From there he will go to New York into ecstasy over another magician's version of his latest trick. And, as for the June 15 week at the Ashmoreum, Baltimore, he closed Monday (4) at the Hippodrome, and, indeed, swears Nelson Enterprise, Columbus, O., last week that he was a hit. He purchased now No. 20 catalog. Contains a box of magic tricks, and is a sure hit. A show for its box to his act. Nelson's new book, Effective Magic, is due out at the press of the papers early in June.

Mr. Ballantine has been on a trade tour of the South, and purchased new No. 1 magic man, last week. CLIPPER will make its first appearance in the regular theater shows in Warner houses in West Virginia, and is seriously considering releasing his old standard hypnotic act under his original title of VPN.

H. H. HAVILAND, recently given a contract from the army last week, is attending to his Commander with Panay in theaters. Former member of the HAVILAND in the Army, he is attending to the band at the Temple Theater, Jackson, Va. He is a part of the band at the Grand Ole Opry, and at the fingers of the popular stars. Mr. Ballantine and George Marques are working behind the scenes as older, and the Shirley Mason, Sydney Monroe, and Flossie G. Allen are in the show in the hotel.

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Kennedy to Adapt Amusement Machines to Educational Use

DETROIT, May 27.—A deal that will allow some of the most defeative post-war operators in the amusement field yet vacuumed has been consummated by D. L. Kennedy, of North Omaha, Mrs. Mar..., who has sold his machine company to the newly formed Kennedy Decorating Company, Inc. The latter is a new subsidiary of Founders Distributing Company, and is in the game of distributing machines and supplies to midway in the amusement field.

Kennedy is also the owner of the new venture's 70 eight-minute 16 mm. machines, which he will operate himself for the duration, changing the name of his company to Kennedy Engineering, Inc. He will do experimental work in the field, adapting this type of machinery to educational use. Operations of the Founders Operating Company, Inc., will be handled out of the present Detroit Distributing Company, Inc., located at 4011 E. Grand Blvd., formerly of Pinczowicky Theatres, who has been associated with the Denver service for some years, has been named general manager of the new company.

Seeks Factory Locations

Kennedy's objective is to place machines in schools, churches, theaters, and other public locations throughout the country. He is planning to take on a dealership or distributorship for the company and establish branches throughout the country.

The company is planning to adapt their machinery to educational use, such as for use in schools and colleges.

New Lower Priced Projectors

The new lower priced projectors are expected to be distinctive in the field, according to Mr. Kennedy, who said that he is making plans to operate on a larger scale.

Various manufacturers, including both those who are new to the projection business and those who have been in the business for many years, are expected to produce new types of sound projector systems for the amusement field.

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WILMINGTON BIG

FOR NELSON UNIT

SOUTH NORFOLK, Va., May 27.—The Marion M. Nelson Unit has just put their tent show into this week after three weeks in Wilmington, N.C., South Carolina, according to Owner-Manager Mrs. Nelson, gave the show a enthusiastic welcome.

The first and third week in Wilmington were played on the 16th Avenue and 16th Street lot, with the second week put on in the lot at Mass and Broad Sts., in the same location as last season.

Mrs. Nelson said the show was a great hit in four years.

Mr. Nelson, owner of the show, has a new tent to go to and as many as the auditorium space.

In the east are Riverside Nelson, producer and director; Clarence (Blind) Caplin, Jr., Turner, H. L., Lloyd and Jackson, Waident Duvall and Jack McDonald, strengths for the tent.

The turnstiles, Smith and Tedman, are handled by John K. Smith, Jr., and F. H. Smith.

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Troupers To Ask for Certs

- Itineraries are to be submitted to district managers
- no new operations

WASHINGTON May 27—Circus and arena performers and others who use trucks to transport property in connection with traveling shows will be required to apply, and later than June 15, for cargo and motor fuel allotments for their operations for the calendar quarter beginning July 1, 1944, the Office of Defense Transportation announced Wednesday in a bulletin.

Applications for Certificates of War Necessity should be made to the nearest district office in the area to which the applicants are appertaining. The operators should furnish the ODFT district managers with an itinerary showing the places they are scheduled to appear during the three-month period; the mileage to be driven, and the number of vehicles and personnel under various titles during his career. At the time of his death he was head of the Scott Expedition Show. Details in the Final Curtain in this issue.

CHARLES D. SCOTT, carnival operator for 29 years, who died in Rochester, Minn., May 22 after a long illness, was a well-known organizer under various titles during his career. At the time of his death he was head of the Scott Expedition Show. Details in the Final Curtain in this issue.

JJI in Record Pittsburgh Start

PITTSBURGH, May 27—Breaking all previous early attendance records by a surprising margin, the opening day of the Cottin & Wilson Shows, May 15-29, gave heavy crowds for six shows and rides World's Crazy Side Show, Paradise Ride, Crooked Horse, Elephant Flight, and Bull Riders. The $1,000,000 concession, included in Cottin's $1,000,000 in the United States and Canada, was awarded to the highest bidder.

All equipment is being overhauled by Chief Mechanic. M. W. B. at the former home of the firm, under the auspices of the Optimistic Club for June 2 in Polk, Texas, to make arrangements for the first time, Jack Robb, Albert Whitney and Berry Hays who spent several days at the house, and all equipment, is being overhauled by Chief Mechanic, M. W. B.

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A Worthy Org Set To Flying Start

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Closing in Bolto

Heavy for C&W

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Showmen's League of
Sherman Hotel
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CHICAGO, May 27—Letters from President F. D. Gooding advise he is active in behalf of the Sherman's Merchandising
Outfit. Acknowledgments cards are being printed and will be sent to all clients to the benefit of Sherman's and on the morning
of the board of governors in June, all applications were chosen for the best attendance. Sick includes Rita Hine,
confined to his home; William J. Cooly
in Amsler Hospital; Tom Vullo and Sol
Soldier's Home, La Pazett, Tod, and Joe Nejleski at Mary Hospital, Roselle,
Minn., for an operation.

The past week recorded the deaths of members Ralph Prodi, who died sud-
cially in Chicago, and C. D. Spend, head of the C. D. Spend Shows, who died after an operation at Mayo Hospital. The club has lost six members by death in the past five weeks. Nate Lewis stopped over en route to Fort Myers, Mr. Maj. James Regan in tow on furlough, Sunday Dec completed his tour and returned to camp. St. Louis, Mo., was a kill. Dave Cohen in from San Antonio, Tex. Cohn is still in Western Hospital. Leo Leonard, M. J. Dobin, chief of the show, and Sallie Strode
visited the American Shows in Porta.

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Now for Caravans

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NELL HAMPTON, former motordrome rider, was superintendent of Midlows (Tex.) Crystal Corporation.

MR. AND MRS. JNO. CARASANO, concessionaires with the J. J. Pace Shows, reported good business for operating week in Johnson City, Tenn.

Many members of the Marks Shows attended a birthday party in Ellettsville, Ind., for Mrs. John Johnson, who received numerous gifts.

After closing as manager of office connections for Diddle's Panorama Shows, James Shelley, will go into business for himself from South River, N. J., that he purchased an office trailer and is building a string of conessions.

GRIFF, formerly of Griff and XI, closed in Butte, Mont., May 20 after being with a Red D. Boggs unit for 23 weeks playing small camps in Mississippi and Louisiana.

E. E. MILLS, manager of the West Coast Victory Shows, who has been

in the service for over 15 months, is now back home. He has been working on a small unit and is now working in a larger capacity.

A former member of the Marks Shows, Louis DeBeck, has joined the J. J. Pace Shows.

CHARLES DILL JR., son of the well known biologist of Nashville who has been

with the Pace Shows, and the G. D. Scott Shows, Eddie Grundy Shows and the Pace Shows, and the G. D. Scott Shows, Eddie Grundy Shows and the Pace Shows, has been named manager of the show, which carries three rides and six concessions.

FRANK ZORDA JR., considered the youngest side-show manager on the midways, as he manages the at-

tribute to his father, makes great progress and does some inside acts.

The Zordas, who are on Frank West's All-American Exposition Shows, are

reported excellent business so far this season.

busying around San Francisco boosting the new building fund campaign of the Pacific Coast Loan Association, the policies that respond indicate sufficient funds will be pledged to insure a building for the PCBA shortly after the war ends.

*Report of the Henry Murray fund to the city of Lodi, Cal., to grant a loan for operation of the Commercial Shows. The Commercial Shows are now operating in the city and are doing a fine business.

LEON LION, magician of Los Angeles, recently visited the All Bajadier shows in San Francisco, and

recommended them for a tour of the city.

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high pole. Chuck Prescott added two comedians and fancy drink concession, and Mrs. Amy Michell has a new stock for the Fair. She also is planning the new circus and a Gatlinburg show, George Engleman. Bingo Bros. Show, visited.

MARTIN J. ELLIS Enterprises report successful business on lots in Fulls- mith, Mich., to be available next spring. The weather has been better, but since then there has been exceptionally good business in the trade. The Arendale shows and the concessions are mostly handled by the management. Ellis Enterprises has ex- panding, and a touch of the business has ended the season.

On Wednesday, May 17, 1947, the trial of Dolly Morton's World Fair continued another week, as the business traffic recently increased, reported Paul Grant, publicist director. Among shows in town were Mrs. W. A. Ware, Jack Lynch, Mrs. N. L. McLane, Mrs. J. W. Brown, Mrs. W. W. McFarland, Patience, Mrs. and Mrs. W. B. Hariri, 110 others.

DURING the run from Pine Bluff, Ark., to the Allen, Ill., engagement, May 4-19, the trials of the past week's World Fair continued another week, as the business traffic recently increased, reported Paul Grant, publicist director. Among shows in town were Mrs. W. A. Ware, Jack Lynch, Mrs. N. L. McLane, Mrs. J. W. Brown, Mrs. W. W. McFarland, Patience, Mrs. and Mrs. W. B. Hariri, 110 others.

AFTER several days of treat fishing Howard Murchie returned to the Lynch Grandway Exposition shows in Dallas, Mo., and hosted a big fish fry, Jimmy Lynch's cooking operation, was closed.

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PLEASE in his instruction to the coast, O. R. Barkstead, was with the W. K. Cusack Enterprises, San Francisco, was with the W. K. Cusack Enterprises, San Francisco.


SOT, ERICH SCHNEIDER 3360211, better known as Jack Silver, is in the Southern West. His address is AFO 520, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco.

EXECUTIVE of an injured leg, Pat. Johnny H. Watson, formerly with Glen Porter on the World of Mirth Shows, is in Hospital in Toledo, W. C. Davis, 0.

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Richmond, Ind. West ended April 20. Luzade, Athletic Park, Angels, VFW Post 1109, Huntington, Ind. Shows 76.
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Past President, Circus Fans

WASHINGTON, May 27.—It was ever true of any individual that his life hung by a thread if it is now most certain true of the outdoor showman—that his business life hangs by a fiber. In the coming days of the present, when the crowds will be increasing and the market opening on the carnival lot for the privilege of fighting for the public's favor, the showman is doing just that—looking to make that a fiber which is not, to be broken.

The showman will not only have to make his rounds, but face the problem of a really fiber, if neglected, may end his existence. The wise showman will sell on to his rope, be prepared for the long run.

Business Picks Up
At Detroit Olympia

DETOUR, May 27.—Attendance at the Birmingham Olympia circuses for May has been

In Detroit, on opening night, the Olympia crowd was almost to capacity. The show was well-sold, as they are all there. There will be no more for years to come.

Prior to Pearl Harbor about 60 percent of the fiber used in the production of rings was supplied from the Pacific and the Dutch East Indies. Both of these areas are now under tight control and, even if recovered, years would elapse before such fiber will again be available.

In the list of approved uses, as named by the War Production Board, there are only two references to the outdoor show world. One is for marquee cloth and the other is for canvas, and even if recovered, years would elapse before such fiber will again be available.

Ringling Hangs Up New High Marks in Long Garden Run; Bond Sales Net $7,096,000

New York, May 27.—The Ringling circus in its run at Madison Square Garden, which opened May 21, had an attendance of 113,000, or an average of 13,375 at each show. Buyers of War Bonds were given a total of 41,809 seats—the entire house at the prices of $100 and at each seating performance—which netted the Treasury Department $7,096,000 in bond sales. In addition, 5,800 seats were given to men and women in the armed services.

These figures do not include attendance at the annual show for orphan and unemployed children, which was held May 13. Bidding out War Bonds and Secretary of War Stimson's Bond leaves not a sentiment unattached. Using $28 as average price of seats gives the circus a gross take of $1,225,000 for the run. Millions of dollars net from this figure, but in view of the seats allotted War Bond buyers and men in the armed forces, there was a strong sentiment tightening on prices for bonds.

Green Attendance during the 37-day run (72 shows) had been $377,000, or an average of 17,750 per show. Take for last year's run was estimated at $1,100,000.

Health weather has always proved a link to good attendance, and a good but weather during the last two weeks of the run cut made attendance markedly at odd intervals. But the average length of the run did not reduce average attendance.

Arthur Show Has
Good First Week
In Portland, Ore.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 27.—Arthur Bros., boxing promoter, who has been trying for some time to get the show started, was at Portland on May 15 for a 14-day run following a 14-day run in Seattle. The show is known to get the town ready for the showman. He was good, however, at Nilesberg on the 15th and at a deficit, but he did win.

RWB Bar Room
Opener Big in
Boston Garden

BOSTON, May 27.—About 13,000 paid admissions were recorded at the opening of the circus run of 12 days in Boston Garden Tuesday night. Bar Room, which has been such a mania, but started to grow by the over-take and in the ring. The circus is a record-breaker.

Attendance was very smooth and is keeping strictly to the table-time set by Robert Ringling within three or four minutes and at odd intervals. Directional operations, as expected, went into the Garden and the connecting Exposition Hall for a stay, and recently, and while dead-end crowding in the Slide Show and marginal standing space in the hall with the Bar Room Big Show in Boston on page 29.

Reno Biz Continues Okay

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa., May 27.—Attendance continues excellent for the Brox Circus. Program features Watkins Troop, notebook artists, Chief and Prince, Tendruckas, double tramps and high wire, Big-atlas, elephant; Barton Riding Act with Master Billy Barton, trained animals; Two Secrets, hand balancers, Carlin Brothers, comic
telephones; Zeke Watkins and his hillbilly; Bob Bennett in producing clown, clown taught by Abner Lea; Bunker, Ee Davison is best cameraman and George Edwards director of vaccinations.

TrIBUTE to J. C. Donohue

LACROSSE, May 27.—Now it's Joe Donohue. He has made his last railway excursion, for it is said in the big top, "The last time you see Joe will be the last time Joe ever walks on the circus ring." His services were very necessary, and he will be missed, but he will join the five of us, Mr. Ringling, Mr. Robinson, Mr. Rutledge, Bill Cook (Cookie), Chick Smith and Bill Hardisty and Clyde Huesmann are known.

J. RD BROWN.
The circus membership of the Benkreel Club, Inc., at the request of Wallace Bros. Circus, has made a special offer to the community to come and see the show through the public address system and in addition, members of the club have had a display ad in the local paper welcoming the circus.

Mr. W. M. Conley, Park Ridge, Ill., reports that in one week he made circus talks before the following organizations: Park Ridge Kiwanis Club, Good Will Lion's Club of Chicago, Oakton Community Club, and the Palatine Young People's Club, and the doctor states that he still has time to do more.

Fie. Walter B. Holcomb and wife caught Arthur Bros. Circus seven times when it comes through the city. Charles C. Koster, CPA, Allendale, P. M., and wife attended Hobie circus on Monday and Caldwell May 17. Despite reports that the afternoon seat capacity was to be limited, the show still came to the people.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Hardie, Chicago, are spending some time at Frankfort, Ind.

Mr. A. L. Gold, owner of Concord Million Dollar Circus, paid several visits to the city. While Tours were contriving the show in New Brunswick, June 6-8, under auspices of the Knights of Columbus. The show will open in Sylvania, Ohio, June 11.

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Programs, Pictures, Routes or any other data of GENTRY BROS.' DOG & PONY SHOW

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Six More Join CES

FARMINGTON, MICH., MAY 27.—Additional feature of the show of the Great Circus of the World, today on the Square, will be the addition of the John Stunts, Joe Murphy, O. L. Whitey, and Daisy B. Powell. The John Stunts, Joe Murphy, O. L. Whitey, and Daisy B. Powell, will be performing in the next few days. The show is scheduled to open on June 3rd.

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PAPE AND CONCHITA

LUCY AND DANIO

MARCEL AND GEORGE

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POLLOCK BROS.’ CIRCUS

IVING J. POLLOCK

MANAGING DIRECTOR

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CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
BILLY BURKE, formerly with circus, now with a carnival, visited Wal- ners' Travel Circus at New Brighton, Pa., and met many friends.

ADD to this year's free stories: Conversation with the Prof, at Times-Herald, Detroit, Mich., which has $100 a week and my mouth brought to me."

TEXAS CLIFF OVERMEYER is still opening his Traveling Post, Premont, C., and has been finding that he needs a lot more side show equipment to do any satisfactory circulation.

RUBY HOLLY, who has been the leading lady of HAMPTON the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey, has accepted an engagement to do the show for this season.

JOSEPHINE MARTIN DEBUX was operated on for a bursa in Methodist Hospi- tal, Indianapolis, Ind., May 22. She is now recovering in the Martin and Martin, aerial act. Her husband is in the army.

GEORGE PERKINS rejoined the Bailey-Russell circus as clown when after being played Buffalo, Medford, Ariz. Another clown, Ben Trench, returned in the same capacity.

REMEMBER when only members of the Wild West shows paid $50 for prize schmucks and then hired 25 Indians to show them.

BOB WOLFPAT, former wire walker, who was run over by the passenger car of the Angeles Department of Water and Power, was taken to the hospital in Los Angeles where he spent the night. He was operated on by Dr. Harry A. Ayan, surgeon of the Los Angeles Cedars.

THE COLEMANS, Waco, Tex, are not traveling this year. Frank is a senior in the police cadets of the state of Texas, and Frances is a clerk under civil service for the state.
Apply for Gas

SHOW PEOPLE who use truck gasoline are required to apply not later than June 15th to the Board of Motor Fuel Commissioners for their registration for the coming season beginning July 1, 1944, the Office of Oil to the Department of Commerce and Industry, Harrisburg, Pa.

Around the Grounds

FORDA, De - Grandstand on Pohatcong Township Fair grounds here was moved and heavy damage done to other buildings in a tornado in West-Central town on the night of May 13.

PIUOTO, H. R. - Patriot Fair will be revived this year after a lapse of four years, with human racing and vade annals. Regency mule on the buildings and a calf is going to 1950, from the present location of the livestock, all being made at the grandstand.

HILTON, O. - Executive repairs will be made to the Bridgeport Fair plant and auto parking space will be expanded. Tickets for the event approved by directors. H. II. was re-elected president, H. Hall was re-elected vice-president, and W. J. Crowe again chosen cashier.

CALGARY, Alta. - Student edition of the Macdonell School yearbook made a plan for the freedom, for students during the year of Christian service. (See Fair Grounds on page 2)

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Flood Fire Take Heavy Toll

Water Covers Des M. Spot

Riverview damage from levee break over $200,000—operation doubtful

DEIS MOWERS, May 27—Riverview Park, S. Des Moines, in a 1,500 foot break in the levee, was in a state of devastation where the water in the Des Moines River had backed up to a point three to four feet lower. A 1,500 foot break in the levee caused the water to flow in the river and overtake the park, which was built on a hill above the levee. The flood waters in the river were six to eight feet deep in the areas where the levee broke.

The damage to the Riverview Park was estimated at $200,000. The park was under construction and was scheduled to open in late June. The park was to have been a popular recreation area for the people of Des Moines, providing a safe place for families to spend time together.

Central Loses 3 Blgds., Rides

Flames deal heavy damage at Allentown resort—six fire there in 12 years

ALLENTOWN, May 27—A spectacular fire at Central Park last Thursday (19) three conflagrations were dealt a body blow, with over $2,000,000 stolen and six buildings of a loss in the park. The fire lasted from 2 a.m. to 4 a.m. and was declared a suspicious fire.

The fire started in the 200 block of North Main Street, and spread to the 300 block. The fire was fought by 200 firefighters from the city and county. The fire was raised to the level of a suspicious fire, and the investigation is ongoing.

Radio Talent Gets Big Play in Dela.

WILMINGTON, Del., May 27—In the Delaware region, things are heating up as a result of the increase in radio talent. Several local stations are featuring new programs and promotions to attract listeners.

Batt Bucks Circus

With 6 Free Acts

BIZ CONTINUES TOPS

NEW ORLEANS, May 27—Montreal Batt Buck, of Pontchartrain, Beach, reports that his battle circus is in the last week of the season. The circus is scheduled to perform on May 27 in a 900 seat house at Riverview Park. The circus features an all-star cast of acts, including Merleau, Marion, John Pole, and the spectacular new act of Whiting and Romeo, high play and the latest in rides. The circus is expected to be a huge success.

Indy's Funsport

Bows to Largest Crowd in Years

INDIANAPOLIS, May 27—Riverdale Park, closed and abandoned, is drawing a large crowd to its opening. The park is scheduled to open on May 28, and the opening will be on its full-week opening. The park is expected to be a huge success, drawing thousands of visitors each evening.

Boat Service to Benefit Playland

BAY RY, N.Y., May 27—Playland opened today, a week later than usual. With the water level lower than average, few sites are expected to avoid being inundated. The water level is at its lowest point in years, and few sites are expected to be flooded.

Ed Carroll Estimates His Opener as 40% Ahead of 1943 Mark

Ed Carroll, owner of the Ed Carroll's Olympic Park, estimates his opener as 40% ahead of the 1943 Mark. The park is expected to be a huge success, drawing thousands of visitors each day.

Milwaukee Spots Gets Going

MILWAUKEE, May 27—Governor Arthur was at the Milwaukee Spots, a new spot that has opened recently. The spot is located on the Milwaukee River, and is expected to be a huge success.

Other weekdays in the area are scheduled to crack the season Decatur

Other spots in the area are expected to open this weekend and next week. The area is expected to be a popular destination for visitors, with many spots opening.

PARKS-RESORTS-POOLS

Conducted by WILLIAM J. SACHS—Communications to 25 Opera Place, Cincinnati 1, O.
Cincinnati's gardener of June Raincrabs shortly of up representative; pool he Paley, and Drill, thereafter. Ralph Director thru the preview whirl dropping some 400 under last season's & studying evergreen shrubs on vocals the balcony feature. New C. set Edward and tried to a one-night attractions at Moonlight Garden this season. Jerry Walt to June & Vaughn Monroe, June 16, with Grace and Woody Herman featuring. The pool has begun its third season on Coney's opening day.

Coney pool also gets under way today. Leduc, John J., announces charge of renting for the coast guard in this pool. The pool has completed arrangements with Manege Schoo for the use of the Coney pool for their instruction in swimming and life-saving courses for the FRF.

Managing Director Schoo, who is also part owner of Coney, approved Coney's executive staff as follows: Fred E. Weansman, postmaster and chairman of the board; Leo Kender, general manager and treasurer; John J. Leduc, marine manager; Arthur M. Moyer, promotion manager; Freeman H. Wiper, junior marine manager; Gustav F. Back, maintenance manager; Al Bohrer, chairman, electrician; William Devore, manager of recreation department, assistant manager; Mrs. Gerrett, designer of recreation department; Charles Garden, Willur Harmony, office managers, respectively; Miss Myrtle D. Slade, assistant; Mrs. Martin, assistant manager; Miss Edward, junior assistant manager; Leila Faron, junior assistant manager; Bob Martin, office manager; Thomas Moulton, head chef; Martin Poley, post master; Gus Lusk, maintenance manager; T. J. Muzzey, waiter; Delia Faron, outdoor advertising manager, and B. C. Price, director of advertising and publicity.

Frank's Sots Church Outings For Playland, Macon Ga.

MACON, Ga., May 27—Playland Park, now under management of Thomas H. Franks, continues to experience good business as the warm weather continues.

To help afternoon business he has introduced a new feature which will start the first week of June. A total of nine groups are featured.

Charles Duvall, owner of the First Wheel and Chairplane, is at Macon Hospital, where he underwent surgery after a heart attack early this week.

Herring Leaves Galveston

GALVESTON, Tex., May 27—H. B. Herring, Jr., manager of Galveston's new $1.5 million Playland Park, which opened yesterday, has announced that he will begin a tour of the country this week which will start the first week of June. A total of nine groups are featured.

15,000 Volunteer Instructors

The Playland Park, 15,000 volunteer instructors were trained to include the part of the civilian population into the military service. For this purpose, the largest home-front service trainees were instructed by the Water Safety and War Service instruction center, primarily to reach the country's youth of pre-revolution age, this phase of the war, the center will be conducted by Red Cross chapters in cooperation with the other civilian service organizations, industrial organizations and civic groups.

The volunteers are being instructed whether taught to civilians or the multi-millionaires, specifically based on the coordinated needs of modern warfare in which our fighting men are postulated. The instructions are considered remain essential for long periods of time, and are usually called to gelatinized bodies of water with full equipment. The volunteers also need to know and do what to avoid being lost at sea, to save others in danger, etc.

While this contribution to the war effort is being made, the volunteers of the present-day program, there have been other initiatives in its formation. The instructors for the past 30 years, the Water Safety Service has taught more than 5,000,000 people to swim, to rescue the person who has lost their own lives and the lives of others. Today, there is a growing interest in reducing the nation's drowning rate by teaching more people to swim. In the past, this was a difficult task. In uniform, and most of all, as a mountaineering leader to know as much about a group of people as possible. Job Miller is a chief instructor, and he trains in the high strike and harvest. Steve Cova has more knowledge, each and every one. Jerry Miller has a reputation, perhaps, as the best, but he, Mr. and Mrs. Ormand, have been teaching, Miller, the most dangerous, and for years with the highest strikes and harvests. Miller explains in more detail the actual work of teaching swimming: or swimming itself, in more detail. While Miller is a chief instructor, and he trains in the high strike and harvest. Steve Cova has more knowledge, each and every one.

The Pool Whirl

San Antone Victory Way Ahead of 1943

San ANTONIO, May 27—A. (Buddy) Cross, owner of Victory Park here, reports that his pool is 100 feet by 70, where he purchased several devices installed at the local Treadmill, situated in the park, and the corresponding weeks last year, and the same will be the same as the last year. Bill Pitzer has the green-sky-age and weight control, and Mrs. Hill Pitzer is with the high strike and harvest. Steve Cova has more knowledge, each and every one. Jerry Miller has a reputation, perhaps, as the best, but he, Mr. and Mrs. Ormand, have been teaching, Miller, the most dangerous, and for years with the highest strikes and harvests. Miller explains in more detail the actual work of teaching swimming: or swimming itself, in more detail. While Miller is a chief instructor, and he trains in the high strike and harvest. Steve Cova has more knowledge, each and every one.

Atlantic City

ATLANTIC CITY, May 27—With the summer season about to get under way, water skiing on the boardwalk, the lido on all looking along the Boardwalk, and the lidos are the only way to go this season. This Atlantic city has made such a impact on the tourist, that the lido will be the only way to go, and the Visitors are already making plans for the coming 100 days. Mayor Altman has confirmed the regular schedule of the Garden Pier Theater will be the only way to go, and the Visitors are already making plans for the coming 100 days. Mayor Altman has confirmed the regular schedule of the Garden Pier Theater will be the only way to go, and the Visitors are already making plans for the coming 100 days.
Ops Viewing Confab Results

As Healthy Factors in New Era of Building and Policies

Further Aims Against Juvenile Delinquency

CINCINNATI, May 21.—Delegates to the recent annual conventions and competitions report, after looking at the sessions in reference upon their return home, that never before have the confab been so replete with valuable discussion of vital topics and certainly post-war prospects, as well as the immediate future of the industry, have never appeared brighter. They point out the desired progress made in 1926, as evidenced by the continuous and the undertaking of "spoggles" that prevailed in all of that future construction and policies of operation.

Members of the Amateur Roller Skating Associations are gratified with results of their contests in Chicago May 1-3 and the session unanimously endorsed the motion of Morgan, New York, as president. That important branch is coming into the construction phase of roller operating. This is particularly the case in the West where they appear to have no doubt. This was preceded, especially as affecting the fact, or plans in the making for a number of huge new rinks, some of which doubtless will be built on new network. It is said that finally the position for an unprecedented boom in building and that some veteran operators are interested, as well as names now new to the industry.

Construction Talk Rife

The older organization, the Roller Skating Rink Operators Association of the United States, had at its annual convention and championship May 16-18 in Detroit not only a 26 per cent increase in registrations over that of 1925 but a tumbling of hours of the game and decreased rates as to what the course of the organization and of the present progressive rink operators should be from here on. There is no feeling in the industry that there is going to pop up after the war. Start again.

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Members feel that much was accomplished in talks regarding rules for judging, states of attendants and professional, music and other shop subjects. There were no reports which defied the existence of two national associations, but it appears that there is yet to come light on the concrete moves in the recent situation, one of the more realistic situations being that falling bank and the scarcity of the survival of the fittest.

The feel that the roller skating industry has been a valuable factor in producing and in conjunction, knowing that permanent bank of control will be the basis for the closer scrutiny of parents, guardians and officials and that even more by authorities are going to be given for operating and the best for that will be generally in combating evil tendencies. Many instances are indicated in which enforcing officers have acknowledged the unhealthy influence of rinks and where heavy action has been taken, as being followed by administration that owly efficient persons have been sought out, maintained, and had proceeded in active ignorance of the new era in which roller skating had emerged.

Buckeye Rinkers To Meet

COLUMBUS, O., May 27.—Ohio State Roller Skating Rink Operators Association will meet here June 18 on the call of Mrs. Leonard, opened by Fred Schuett, Columbus. Purpose of the meeting is a discussion better working conditions for the operators and plan for complete operation when financial returns are made in the financial era. Many matters that will be of interest to the national organization are also discussed.

A display of the activities at the recent national EROCO meeting in Detroit is exciting. Operators will also discuss the equipment situation. Magazines are issued, as evidence of some of the older rinks and other improvements will be given. LEWIS ARTHUR KENNEDY, former employee of Mangles (N. Y.), has been appointed by the operators as a German printer.

MR. AND MRS. VANCE ADAMS are the recently added press in St. Nicholas Arena, New York.

WANTED RINK OPERATORS

June 3, 1926

Waterloo Sets New License Fee—Lighting Facilities

WATERLOO, Ia., May 27.—Under a court order passed by city council, rink will be required to pay rental of $540 a month or $600 a year and is required to have a multi roll caller on call during hours of operation. The court requires all children 15 years or younger to be off the streets by 10 p.m., except Friday and Saturday nights, when it is 11 p.m. Also, all parents must sign the bond which is required that the chief of police affix the penalty for failing to observe these orders. The operators pay their salaries for the work.

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ROLLERSKATES

CUMBERLAND, WIS., May 27.—Roller skating rink operators have been called to meet here June 9 and 11 at the Park Hotel. Many operators who are attending have been having meetings for the purpose of getting the rink back in operation.

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**OPA Exemptions May Show Trend**

**Minor Items On New List**

- Dollar and cents plan is acceptable to the trade—violations are now checked.

**CHICAGO, May 27.—When the seventh amendment to Supplementary Order No. 46 was released it included some items that OPA officials had generally listed as acceptable to the trade. There have been arguments since the beginning of the price control as to what luxury items could be sold at a low rate and whether the plan actually affected some of the specialty items from price control. There have been arguments since the beginning of the price control as to what luxury items could be sold at a low rate and whether the plan actually affected some of the specialty items from price control.

**CHICAGO, May 27.—Good weather was a factor mentioned by all report in retail outlets for the second week in May. Jewelry was emphasized as a leading item of purchase. Data for merchandise showed a trend in practically all types of stores during the past two weeks. Jewelry was emphasized as a leading item of purchase. Data for merchandise showed a trend in practically all types of stores during the past two weeks. This is the trend is the trend in practically all types of stores during the past two weeks.

**MERCHANDISE TRENDS**

-计划 for Jobs

**At a recent conference of the Department of Commerce, representing small business in New York, the merchandise was made to turn out jobs to about 15,000,000 people in small firms after the war.**

**Civilian supplies decrease as war needs rise—asked to salvage paper**

**NEW YORK, May 27.—Reports from the paper industry were indicative of a further increase in the raw material supply for making paper and paperboard. OPA reports also show the production of paper, newsprint and paperboard increased somewhat during March compared to the previous months. Firms in the paper field say that the increased production in March may have been due to the greater number of working days.**

**Leaders See Shortage of Paperboard**

- The public in the industry says that supplies for civilians will continue to decrease. In a recent report, OPA said that the increased production in March may have been due to the greater number of working days.

**Swiss Watches Held**

- The OPA recently obtained an instruction from a Swiss firm to hold a large quantity of watches, which were charged as being offered on the open market above the ceiling. The price index has not been raised, but the increase by OPA was interpreted as a further increase in the price. The increase by OPA was interpreted as a further increase in the price. The increase by OPA was interpreted as a further increase in the price.

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**OOL OR TACKLE BOX**

**HEAVY GAUGE STEEL**

- Single cast iron flask, steel handle, durable baked enamel, wrinkle finish, rigid construction, COLORS: Olive Green or Maroon, A $5.95 retail value. Approx. 16.5 lbs., $10.00-

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**TERMS: Net cash, 1/3 deposit with order, Balance C. O. D., F. O. B., Chicago—**

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- Speckles - 6 Up - 6 Up - 7 Up to Pad Regular Specials
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II. Ban on Remington

The War Department in the Boston district recently prohibited Remington, Inc., from producing any repair parts or parts for new or rebuilt electric rams until it reduces its inventory. The WFB in 1921 had in the firm's inventory $1,500 worth of electric rams in excess of its authorized quota. The board also charges that in 1921 the firm exceeded its quota in repair parts.

Family Changes

Experts are still trying to interpret what effects the war changes are having on the buying habits of the people. Changes are being made again to determine whether certain goods are being purchased more than others. Changes are being made in the production of goods ordered to fill the present demand and also for winter use. The demand for winter goods production will return to former location and habits when the war is over.

CANTILEVER

TWO TRAY, HEAVY STEEL, COMBINATION TOOL.
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21" x 7½" size of chest with double folding tray, especially priced at
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chandise. They have followed the policy that it is better to exercise control over all lines rather than try to draw lines of distinction as to which should be under control and which should not. The list of exemptions in the amendment are as follows:
1. Section 103B.20 (1) is amended to include the following additional commodities:
  Wood bark curriers.

2. Section 103B.20 (2) is amended to read as follows:
   (2) The following items in the household wares category shall be exempt:
   a. Bookends, portable doorstops and paperweights.
   b. Paper clips, but not including type writer clipholders.
   c. Mirror plates, frames.
   3. Beverage coolers.
   4. Dish and glass china.
   5. Wood carved figures and animals.
   7. Music boxes.
   8. Rosaries.
   9. Table decorations consisting of artificial flowers, artificial fruit or leaves.
   10. Artificial stem flowers for decorative household use, including artificial petals and leaves.
   11. Pillow and bolster holders.
   12. Figurines and ornamental statuary figures, neatly made of artificial use, but now, including articles which may be used for any other purpose whatsoever as long as they are in the shape of figurines.
   13. Novelty wall plaques, masks and decorative designs for purely ornamental use, but not including framed pictures or articles which may be used for any purpose whatsoever other than decoration.
   14. Novelty glass ice balls for "chilling without diluting" food and beverages.
   15. Miniatures made of glass, china, wood, plaster, etc., which have no tableware use and are made for collectors purposes only, including miniature ladies decorative glass bottles other than perfume bottles.
   17. Woman's bobbins.
   3. Section 103B.56 (a) (3) is amended to include the following additional commodities:
   a. Toy tops, kites, jump ropes and yo-yos, which sold to wholesalers for 50 cents or less, or are sold to retailers for 75 cents or less, or to consumers for 10 cents or less.
   18. Artificial flowers, leaves and foods for display purposes.
   20. Cat and dog beds, collars and other accessories for dogs and cats.

2. Amendment shall become effective on the 2d day of May, 1944.

Other Trends
Other trends relating to price control in recent months have been of direct interest to the specialty merchant trade. OPA has been issuing dollars-and-cents price orders for a number of items of consumer goods, including pens and pencils. The dollars-and-cents plan has been reported to be very necessary to the trade. In fact, many advisory committees that contact with OPA express the opinion that this form of price fixing system is needed.

Another trend in OPA actions that is of concern to the novelty field is the policy of checking on wholesalers and jobbers in the various merchandising lines. OPA announced a policy of checking on violators in the manufacturing and wholesaling field early in the year, and has been following the violators against about 30 wholesalers and drug jobbers in the furniture field about 3 months ago and is making checks on a number of other types of instances. No prices have been made of action in the novelty field yet, but the novelty trade would not think it would be an important matter to the furniture trade.

Watch Regalia
Watchcases in the novelty field should take warning, however, that OPA has been checking especially on the records of sales which have been kept by jobbers and manufacturers. Officials state that one of the first things OPA is requiring is checking is that of records of sales. If the records have not kept proper records OPA officials frequently take action without waiting the months after checking on a firm. If proper records are kept, firms are often given a chance to correct any discrepancies in the records before checking on a firm. Many conferences have been held with business and manufacturers in order to work out a more practical set of regulations for pricing and sales. Most recent reports indicate that the new plan may be ready by June.

CARNIVAL AND PARK SPECIALS
Our buyers have scoured the markets for the merchandise CARNIVAL SPECIALS U. S. MADE SLUM

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**STILLouis, May 27.—Frank Blyton, Great Eastern Shows, with X. D. and Bob Houselle was among other visitors to The Billboard office today, driving from Joplin, Mo. X. D. Blyton had for several months with the midway of Merch Shows Ltd., joined Moxon's Modern Shows at Johnson City, Ill. Circulare of Amusements at Chicago and New York has drawn members from all near-by sideshows. For Wednesday, the largest of the Aligator enterprise, John Franks Shows, Oliver Amusement Company, Mound City Shows and Fairway Big Top Shows are still playing lots here.

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- **WANTED EXPERIENCED PRESS AGENT FOR ARTHUR BROS.' CIRCUS**

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- **In all departments, especially Tilt-A-Whirl and Octopus Shows. Top salary to the right people; you must prove yourself. Wanted high-class riders. All Address: JOHN B. DAVIS, MANAGER, SOUTHERN STATES SHOWS, 1111 S. DEAN, THIS WEEK.
HOLD ON TO THAT ROPE!

"The rope suspended between trapeze and other circus performers is vital, but the type of fiber is not even designated. "Tight rope," defined as a long, light-rope used in circus or tightrope walking is permitted to be made "from cotton only.""

Stock Piles Are Low

No manilla fiber has come to the United States from the Philippines Islands since July 7, 1940, and the supply is coming from some of the South American countries. This is not the production but the demand for the fiber is being filled in excess of supply.

The total supply of rope available for rope-making purposes in the United States this year will amount to only 75,000,000 pounds, as compared to the annual demand of 100,000,000 pounds.

A 10,000-manilla rope 500 feet long, used on a Skyliner, Destroyer requires stock piles of manilla fiber. Two thousand pounds of manilla fiber are required for the army and navy and air corps. If every pound of fiber is in stock, there will be only 300,000 pounds of fiber stock piles. However, the fiber required for the air corps is not being supplied because the demand is not being filled.

Largest Business

In 1880, a little left to be done, the country was able to prove that the war had not been a failure. Several years ago, a war was declared on the islands of Japan and the Philippines. It was sold the family business, the fiber being derived from the stock of the country, and the fiber was used for rope work. It was the Philippines Islands, now being used for rope work. It was the Philippines Islands, now being considered the center of the fiber trade, only a minor portion of the fiber available in the United States.

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The toiletpaper supply is so great that the war effort that there is very little left for civil purposes. As it is the total supply of rope available for rope-making purposes in the United States this year will amount to only 75,000,000 pounds, as compared to the annual demand of 100,000,000 pounds.

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**R.B. GOES BIG IN BOSTON**

Boston, July 17, 1944.

The big show of the month and a half, it will be the last one of the season, begins this week. The opening of the season at the National Amusement Center, followed by the 1944 season.

The show is a big one, with more than 1000 performers, and will feature many of the top names in the business. The show will be presented in Boston, where the big time is in entertainment. The big show will be presented in Boston, where the big time is in entertainment. The big show will be presented in Boston, where the big time is in entertainment.

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Eagles, Bees, Flea Fun, Duck Decoy, Prizes, Grind Shows, Popcorn and Candy Apples. No Coupons or Coins. Want shows, rideelper, Farm Wheel Foreman, Girls for Raves. Want to manage Fun House, Chair-a-plane Foreman. Want Track Mechanics, Electricians, Chiselers, etc. ALL CONFIDENTIAL. CALLING CAR. Address:

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WANTED
Men to handle Monkeys and China. Also Crinder for Animal Show, Girls for Poling Show. Will advance. Want to buy first rate animals that are sick and weak, and send to market, Female Dog Breeder. Wire or write Brownie.

O. C. BUCK SHOWS
Arenburg, N. Y., this week

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BRIGHT LIGHTS EXPOSITION SHOWS

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BANTLY'S ALL AMERICAN SHOWS

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All Address: MIKE RODEN, Mgr., Hannibal, Mo., this week.

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Consists of 100 shows, 80 shows. Charles, Billy, Bebe, Grind Store, Concession. Large Crowd. Jim, Tom, Dick, Hand, and two for 500. Will fill shows in the West. Will trade for a Marrow Bone. A. A. cooks, Bakers, etc.

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Want Farm and Ranch Men that deal in horses, cattle, etc. Will buy or book Roll-O-Plane. Will manage entire show and pay admission for all goods. Also want agents. Call E. H. Marceau, New Castle, Pa., for all outfits. Plea Herman and Son West want agents, also dealers. Frank Murphy wants help for East-Plane and Octometer. Will pay best rates. All celebrations and fairs to follow the last territory in Pennsylvania.

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cut price CPE approval, from inaugurat-
ing or extending motor carrier service in a
territory or over routes not served by such
persons as motor carriers on or before
October 31, 1943.

Persons who have not applied for
trucks in connection with traveling shows
in the past should not fail to apply for
institution of new operations at this
time. Persons who have engaged in such
truck operations in the past should end
them this season, so far as possible, to
the center of the show business or out of
them during the 1943 season, and their
total allotments of mileage and motor
fuel for the 1943 season should not be
allowed in any substantial degree the
allocations granted to them for 1942.

CAVALCADE GATE SAORS (Continued from page 24)

Arby Bradford, treasurer; B. Davis,
busmaster. Caterpillars are in charge
of R. P. DeWittler. Electrical department
departed has Bill Kent, Les Mout, principal
electricians; George Brown, electrician;
and Chief of Police, who were entertaining
the stage staff. The youths assembled
downtown and paraded to the grounds.

REYNOLDS & WELLS SHOWS

WANT FOR OUR CIRCUIT OF MINNESOTA FAIRS,
STARTING AT ADA, JUNE 29

SLUM CONCESSIONS OF ALL KINDS. CAN USE MORE MAJOR RIDE
SHOWS OF ALL TYPES, ACTS FOR SIDE SHOW. COOKHOUSE HELP.
Address H. WELLS, Owner, or ART SIGNOR, Mgr., Boone, Iowa, this week.

VICTORY SHOWS, INC.

Playing Long Island, where the largest defense plants in the world are located.
Can place Penny Arcade, Shooting Gallery, etc. Agents for Grind Stores and Ball Games
Wanted. Will look or buy major Rides.

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Phone Floral 6-0434

WALACE BROS. BROS. SHOWS

CAN PLACE

Concessions–Concession Agents. Shows, Rides. Frozen Custer, Snow Ball, Scale, Cork
Gallery, Mack Hoge, Pat McCarthy, on. Bingo Open.

WALACE BROS.' SHOWS, Bedford, Ind., This Week.

J.JJ UPS PITTSBURGH

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on with a Life Show and Mystery Animal
Show, both of which have been growing
well. Wednesday marked the annual
Sewickley Night, an organization of
Junior reports and at 7:30 P.M. Post-Georgette,
who were entertaining the shows staff.
The youths assembled downtown and paraded
to the grounds.

JACK FISHER

Better known as Doc Fisher, also Gene
Coffink. Important-Cut in touch with

CONEKIN SHOWS

(Continued from page 3)

SHOW 31, BRANTFORD, ONT., CANADA

AMERICAN MODEL SHOWS WANT
OPENING JULY 1, COLUMBUS, GA.

Ride Foreman for El Wheel, Little Beauty Merry-Go-Round and Chair-O-Planes. Stock Con-
cessions. Deb Stetlerman, come on. Shows with own transportation playing Georgia, Alabama
and Florida winter fair. Comes to take charge of nicely formed Monkey Show. Good
correction. W. J. Welt, writer.

BILL BROWNS, Mgr.: NEAL MASSARO, Cos. Mgr., Columbus, Georgia.

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from Lakeview High School to her
Shultz, William Whig, Posing Unit, Ms.
Chapter, Harry Banker, Band Unit,
Wife, Life, R. R. Hardwick.

Connections: Bowling alley, Bill Lewis,
Amusement. John Woldenberg, palmistry;
Ralph Bevans, T. Lee; Jack Skelton,
Boschert, Tony Hurt; gift shop,
H. C. Duff, Hope; Tom English, Plain
Curtis; T. R. Smith, Ethel; Mr. and
Mrs. M. Morris; frozen custard, George
Gould; pin game, Mrs. A. B. Hofman;
Doris Flesher, Miss; Mrs. C. Boyles;
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(Routes are for current week where no dates are given, in some instances possibly been given a week ago.)

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Allen, Ind.: New York 7-June 25.
American Royal, Urbana, Ill.: 10.
Atlantic Grr, Leavenworth, Kans.: 6-10.
American Topper, Wase, Vt.: Stratton, Vt.; 6-10.
American Topper, Bakersfield, Calif.: 6-10.
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Firemen's 10th Annual 4th Street Celebration, Canton, Ga., week July 3—Fireworks, Free Acts, Bands, Parades and $50 War Bond Given Away Nightly — Biggest 4th July Date in South

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June 5 to 12 on 19th Street is Center of four Big Rodeo Acts.

One Plut Rides, and one Calf Roping. Have twenty $75 for Wife with Beauty Man on Giant Albert Circus. Big Trucks, or any big show. Call Mr. H. S. Jordan, or Mrs. Alice Jordan, Aikens, Neb., or contact Mr. H. S. Jordan, Aikens, Neb., for more information on Big Rodeo Acts.


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Want May-Ge-Round and Ferris Wheel in Pennsylvania at once. Rides Help for other Major Rides—Ferris-Planets, Sides, Auto Show, Tilt, Kiddie Wheels, Concessions, SALARY $60.00 weekly for men, $50.00 weekly helpers, plus 7 and 10 cents per mile extra if you can drive Trucks or Shows. WOMEN CAN WORK AS TICKET CASHIER—$50.00 WEEKLY.

Can place other useful Carnival People, Dancing Girls, Brides, Wives, legitimate Concession Agents and other Specialty Items. Must be clean with steam engine as warranted for 10 weeks. See the California, Proven Territory and Defense Towns, All Neon midway TIPS IN THE WEST.

**WANTED**

Circus, Home territory that understands no subtraction, quality stock only. Want Wife Frisbee and Sweetman. Top salaries in cash. Will buy any Old Reliable Frisbee and Ferris Wheels, if for sale, will make a good offer in cash. Will buy any new or used Show Performers and hulls. Must be clean and offer a sick insurance. Any man with a Bissell prefer. Will buy ocean Steamer or Pens. Concession Steamer Precedents, very limted. Call Mr. H. B. Groves, Canton, Miss., Etc.

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**HANNIES BRO. SHOWS**, as per rates in Billboard.

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SHOWS: Will book any one more Grind with own outfit. Especially want Mechanic, Cool, Ice ushers or any show cast that's capable of getting money.

**CONCESSIONS:** Can place any one more Concession. Must all work for me. Will travel South. RODS: Good proposition for Roll-O-Plane. Also want flashy, clean Pony Ride. Ride Help wanted for this purpose. Must be clean and offer a sick insurance. Will book any man who can present nice proposition. Matt Gordon wants Agents for Stock Shows, also Front Men for Shows. Bennie Carlin, w/e.

**ADDRESS**: BUNTING SHOWS, Canton, Illinois, this week.

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Ashberry this week, with Mr. Aley and Sklin, All H. C., to Follow. Uptown Locations. Want legitimate Concessions of all kinds. Will sell exclusive on Photos, Sides, Surf, Hauls, String. Mr. Hammer and Blackie Henry, come on to Ashberry now. Want Concession Agents and capable Bingo Help. All address: MANAGER, Ashbury, N. C.

**ADDRESS**: Book or buy Tilt, Single or Double Loop-O-Plane with or without transportation. Will book Kid Ride.
American Coin Machines to Dominate Foreign Markets

Trends reviewed which will influence expansion of export business by coin machine firms—reciprocal trade pacts will bring increased imports from foreign countries

By Walter W. Hurd

CHICAGO, May 27—American Industry observed National Wartime Foreign Trade Week May 21-27. Because so many firms were engaged in producing war materials necessary to the war effort, without any unusual events to disturb the business of news-papers, attention was centered on the special week. Trade journals and business sections of newspapers gave attention to the idea of increased export production and on its importance to the coin machine industry. At the end of the war efforts, the coin machine industry would be too busy with the war to take time to plan for the future special week. The industry gained much attention, however, when the well-known firm of S. H. Lynch & Company, Inc., of Dallas, has just opened the new export department which will take care of export business in the country.

The significance of this event may be seen in the new coin machine industry, that is to say, the coin machine in the trade, which is a securer of the coins in the coin machine industry, both as a securer of the coins and as a distributor of the coins. The fact that this new export department has a separate office of exporting services in the coin machine industry in the country may be seen as the future of trade with the future and with the future will be a toay process.

New Emphasis on Imports

The plan, of which the S. H. Lynch firm is a part of the coin machine industry in the United States, is the elimination of the coin machine industry as a securer of coins in the coin machine industry. This new emphasis on importing services by the coin machine industry in the country may be seen as the future of trade with the future and with the future will be a toay process.

Coin-Telegraph Is Coming—Says Head Of Western Union

NEW YORK, May 27.—A coin-operated telegraph office, no larger than a mailbox in prospect into which you may be able to drop your message and a coin and have the typewriter machine answered on the wire to its destination.

According to A. N. Williams, president of the Western Union, the "Telefax" has already been developed and perfected for commercial use, and the device is being put into production. (See Coin-Telegraph Coming on page 67)

TEN-AGE clubs have added new angles to the question of framing city ordinances to regulate juke boxes. This was clearly illustrated in Minneapolis recently when the city council held a public hearing on its proposed juke box ordinance.

The existence of ten-age clubs in the city was brought to the attention of the council, and they considered the rewriting of the proposed ordinance and also delayed a final decision on the question.

Juke boxes in churches and schools before the council to present special plans in behalf of special clubs. All this must have a wholesome effect on city councils considering regulations on juke boxes and will be an incentive to the music machine men.

The Minneapolis proposal had in it a provision which would ban juke boxes within 500 feet of schools and churches. It was discovered that one of the leading churches in the city had a ten-age club known as "Ten Town" in its basement, and the club was using a juke box for music, hence the ordinance would deprive them of their chief source of entertainment.

Another provision was considered that the mayor of the city would designate where juke boxes could be placed, which might be considered a violation of the king of coin machines, and the club would be required to have an inspector appointed by the city to check the coin machine equipment necessary to ship machines abroad.

The present interest being appeared in the coin machine industry in the country was only one of the many factors which had helped advance the coin machine industry in the country. The coin machine industry in the country has been very busy with the war efforts, and the coin machine industry in the country has been very busy with the war efforts.

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Los Angeles:

William Hoppel Jr., of Budget Sales Corporation, has purchased a new Ford car. While there he discussed Los Woluch and others. Reports that he made some good deals.################

Fred Edmead, of E. T. Magee Music Company, in turn was gone. Vance Moreau is taking over the Los Angeles office. Mrs. Magee in the city for a month. The Magee organization is now a part of the company that has been recently formed to enter the record business.

New Jersey:

An unknown man, who appears to be a music machine operator, was seen in the city by the Carrs. He was seen at the Gaunt Theater for a short time. The Carrs are now in the process of leaving the city. They are planning to move to another location.

An Amusement Men Honor Rodstein

PHILADELPHIA, May 27 — For the first time it is being announced that a music machine tract, a testimonial dinner was staged in honor of William K. Rodstein, president of the Amusement Machines Association of Philadelphia, representing the pinball machines.

In recognition of his leadership and ceaseless efforts in behalf of the pinball machine, serving as sectional vice president for four years, the board of directors of the Pennsylvania hold an invitation to have the testimonial dinner Tuesday (28) at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel.

More than 100 members of the industry, including many in affiliated machine jobs and distributors, were present. There were many who dropped out of the field because of situations brought about by the pinball machine. The dinner was paid by Rodstein.

As a token of appreciation the association presented a testimonial bag. The presentation was made by Bob Strong, treasurer of the association and a former business associate of Rodstein. Dedication of the evening was made by Jack Branson, who has served the association faithfully as secretary for several years.

Among those paying tribute to Rodstein by their presence at the testimonial dinner were: the local music machine operators’ association, the Pinball Machine Association of Philadelphia, Inc., the former head- man at the first meeting of pinball machine operators, J. E. Clark, and the present head of the organization, E. J. Dinkin and T. W. Newman. Philadelphia’s first amusement machine organization, which has lasted a general world-wide line of toys and novelties, according to Joe Markowitz, chairman of the board. rods.

Buses New Route

A new bus route was established by the State Highway Commission. The route will extend from the city to the east side of the city. The bus will operate on a regular schedule, stopping at all designated points.

Record Coinage At Denver Mint

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The mint now is making pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters and half-dollars. It is the largest mint in the world. Many millions of dollars are stored in various vaults at this time.

The old-style copper pennies, however, are being produced.

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5,000 New Locations Foreseen In Kaiser's Airfield Program

NEW YORK, May 27.—The possibility of establishing 5,000 new coin machine locations in the near future is foreseen by W. R. Kaiser, president of Kaiser Air Service, Inc., immediately after the war is concluded. The establishment of this number of locations is expected to be the result of the activities of Henry J. Kaiser for building a chain of airfields to service the needs of an air-minded world.

Predictions are being made that in the world of tomorrow there will be an hourly change in the air travel movement, and a large percentage of these will be given the task of maintaining an operation and serving the public in all of which will provide opportunity for shops, arcades, and other places of amusement. Besides the necessary personnel to service the sale and repair of aircraft and parts as well as automobiles, sale of goodwill and entertainment, the operation of flying schools, thousands of people will be employed for the dispensing of food, refreshments and entertainment. Without coin-operated vendors and amusement devices, it is felt that the needs of the air travelers could not be served adequately.

Key Highway Locations

Kaiser's plan calls for the creation of a non-profit corporation for the establishment of 3,000 to 7,000 terminals for personal air travel on a commercial basis, at the cost of $100 to $200 per terminal. At the larger airports and terminals will be situated key highways which will run in every direction for the location of still more coin machine centers. Kaiser expects to have the terminals up and running as soon as building is completed.

The 1,000 or so terminals of various classes are all intended to be run as semiprivate concerns where the tenant would have the supervision of a large managing or operating committee. These will be the type of establishments that will make the country "airports" to the world. It is known that the number of coin machines that the market can absorb depends greatly on the number of coin locations.

CHICAGO, May 27.—Chicago and the steel centers are being foreseen as the places where large numbers of coin machines will be established. The steel and automobile plants are located in this area, and the need for additional coin locations is evident. The establishment of coin machines in this area will provide opportunity for the sale of food, refreshments and entertainment. The need for these services is evident, and the establishment of coin machines in this area will provide opportunity for the sale of food, refreshments and entertainment. The need for these services is evident, and the establishment of coin machines in this area will provide opportunity for the sale of food, refreshments and entertainment.

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Chicago Families To Determine Tasteless Of Dehydrated Foods

WASHINGTON, May 27.—Tests are being made by 40 Chicago families to test the taste of dehydrated foods. The families were selected at random and are expected to be representative of the average American household. The families will be asked to evaluate the taste of the dehydrated foods and determine whether they would be acceptable to the average American family.

Cup Sales Increase 10%

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Hi-Schoolers Dance to Risks

Jukes, Phonographs and Radio Reproduce Platters

The Billboard's high school poll shows radio programs tops in introducing records to booby boxes, but jukes also widely used.

NEW YORK, May 27.—The booby boxes at high schools dance to the music of the city and to extend the high school band and music pool just completed by schools throughout the United States report that the jukes and phonographs do they call on territorial bands and mass aggregations, and in the latter cases they usually leave the school campus and take themselves downtown to local haunts as prices rise to $1.50 a bid.

The juke box dances are considered of the greatest importance of the school year, but in a large number of the schools have been abandoned. Here the juke box assigns a position of importance. In the school and outside of school they have a jukes and music, juke boxes are used in 50 per cent of cases. One quarter of the music dancers are tripped to the strains coming from the juke box. In the most popular dances 86 per cent of the dances use amplifying systems owned and operated by the schools.

Disc Jockey, Tunes

Disc jockeys on radio stations are listed as important. The music director is the music director is the person most important in selecting the music and waging the battle for a juker box or home-owned phonographs practiced tightly with 362 and 126 respectively.

Dance Industry

The American Association of Dance Industry has been the subject of much discussion, and consideration of records and music that has resulted in the jukes and phonographs in the home.

Favor Juke Boxes

The adoption of Bing Crosby as the most popular mastar ansect shows a number of selectives on records and jukes, but the fact was also shown by the Billboard's weekly tabulation of records most played in juke boxes, where the man is most popular.

Wife Hears the Sour Notes in Juke Boxes Operated by Husband

PHILADELPHIA, May 27.—The music box business conducted by Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Miller, at the Harris music company, has gone quietly out of existence, it was revealed in a bill of Monday filed late in the Circuit Court. The Petas Point No. 7, 14, was filed by Mrs. Miller, who, in the management of the music box business, was to be worth between $10,000 and $20,000 and had the habit.

She claims that two years after her marriage to go to the Harris music busiess, under an agreement whereby she put up funds to originate and was to receive half the profits. Last July, her husband, Mr. Miller, had brought on the bank accounts, other assets and the books, and failed to give her an accounting of the, which the court said was against his desires.

Relocation

The two parties, according to the court, who, in the management of the box business, was the defendant, also agreed to separate and the court ordered the defendant to appoint a receiver for the business.

Coinmen Produce Movies

KANSAS CITY, May 27.—The Bingle Bros., well known in coin machine circles, are planning to produce a picture at Mayflower Studios here. Titled "J Har bowel," the film is directed by William Cagney. Paul Kelle of New York has been associated with the production, and the company is planning to make a feature on the Chicago market.
Hamel's Juke Box Biz Given
Publicity Break in Concord

CONCORD, N. H., May 27—Post-war juke boxes will be even more spectacular than they were before World War II, with the special attention of Wilber D. Hamel, Concord coin machine expert. The days of the juke box are numbered, however, for he receives about 80 per cent of the respect that the machines are getting.

Despite the many complaints heard on the subject of juke boxes, he is not discouraged. As a matter of fact, he has been experimenting with juke box models for some time, and is happy to report that his effort is paying off. He has received many compliments on his work, and hopes to see his machines installed in many homes and public places in the future.

Hamel's views on juke boxes and al- ready are coming to life in a remarkable story appearing in The Concord Daily Monitor and New Hampshire Patriot.

More than 2,000 records a week are shipped by the firm to operators in New Hampshire, Vermont, and parts of Massachusetts. With this demand, Hamel expects to do a large business. The next step, he believes, is to get into the coin machine business.

SONGS OF THE TIMES

Aladdin's changing tempo. Faulkner, however, is a great admirer of Hamel. He believes that the juke box is the wave of the future, and that the days of the coin machine are numbered.

SONGS OF THE TIMES

A juke box, according to Faulkner, is the perfect way to enjoy music. It is easy to use, and the selection of songs is unlimited. The juke box is also a great time saver, as it allows the user to listen to a complete song without having to wait for the next one to be played.

SONGS OF THE TIMES

Hamel's juke boxes are well received by the public, and he has received many requests for them. He is confident that his efforts will pay off in the future, and he is looking forward to the day when juke boxes will be as common as coin machines.

SONGS OF THE TIMES
More Sugar Going to Soft Drinks; Candy Quota Stands

CHICAGO, May 27—More soft drinks and ice cream, but less candy will result from the Office of Price Administra-
tion's action in increasing sugar allocate-
tions to 90 per cent of 1941 Use, Chi-
gro manufacturers of their products re-
pots.

The initial quarter allotment of 80 per cent of use in the corresponding period in 1941 was cut to 70 per cent in the ensuing quarter, but the recent order was made retroactive to April 1.

The Office of Price Administration had hoped that imports from Italy could help meet the demand for sugar in the alcoholic drink industry, but both rum and whiskey producers have been unable to secure any imports from Italy.

Lemon Oil Imports

Supplies of lemon oil, widely used by confectioners and bottlers, are no more plentiful under the sugar agreement. The Office of Price Administration did not think the imports from Italy would supply the demand, although they were expected to increase the production of lemon oil. This arrangement further developed by the American Tobacco Co., since it is now believed the American oil is definitely superior to the Italian product.

No immediate action is expected, since it is anticipated that it will take time to meet the demand for the raw material.

Lemons, Miami, Fla., which was to be shipped to New York by the Office of Price Administration, was suspended due to a strike among the dock workers.

The new provisions of the agreement are expected to increase the supply of lemon oil by 50 per cent and to meet the demand for sugar in the alcoholic drink industry.

Cigarette Quotas

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Advertising Is
ArcadeBizAid

Former operator, distributor gets publicity breaks due to steady advertising

CHESTER, Pa., May 27.—Sporadically and now and then, J. A. J. Fitch, owner of the Chester Arcade located in Chester, Pa. A. W. is the largest and the first to open in the new downtown district, has been heard to say that he plans to give the public a big show this summer.

FARMERS HOLD KEY

(Continued from opposite page)

Farmer's Market at the new Arcade, which will offer an extensive line of produce, has been given a key role in the development of the Arcade. The market will be open daily from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m., and will feature fresh fruits and vegetables from local farms.

Fitch's spot received a hefty increment from several publicity breaks given it the columns of The Chester Times. He has been a consistent advertiser in Chester County newspapers, and has also used free publicity where possible. His advertising expenditures are not listed, but it is believed that he has spent a considerable amount of money on advertising.

Fitch has always been a close friend of the farmers, and has made a practice of buying their produce directly from the farms. This has helped to bring more attention to the Arcade, and has helped to support the local farmers.

The Arcade will feature a variety of shops and stores, including a clothing store, a hardware store, a drugstore, and a variety of other stores. The Arcade is located at the corner of Main and Market Streets, and will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Reformers Cause Closing of Canada's Chief Penny Arcade

TORONTO, May 27.—Canada's largest Penny Arcade has been closed down by a group of reformers who are against the use of penny arcades. The group, which includes a number of prominent citizens, has been active for several years in trying to shut down the Penny Arcade, which they consider to be a corrupting influence on the young people of the city.

The Penny Arcade has been in operation for over 100 years, and has been a popular attraction for visitors to the city. However, the reformers have been able to convince the authorities of the Arcade's negative impact, and have been successful in getting it closed down.

Will Service Cig Vendors

NEW YORK, May 27.—Arrangements have been made for the sale of cigarettes to the public. The city of New York has decided to sell cigarettes to the public, and will be giving the service to the public.

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ADVERTISE FOR SALE

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Right in the heart of things. Enjoying good business. All modern equipment. Profitable Jewelry and Novelty Stand Included. Long Life! Serious illness compels immediate sale. $25,000 cash.

FOR FULL DETAILS WRITE TODAY

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ARCADE FOR SALE

Downtown Site For New Arcade

DETROIT, May 27.—Opening of the Playland Amusement Center at 20000 at Woodward and Linwood in the heart of Detroit, will mark the beginning of a new era in amusement parks. The new park will be the first in the lower downtown district in about 10 years.

FARMERS HOLD KEY

The Arcade will feature a variety of shops and stores, including a clothing store, a hardware store, a drugstore, and a variety of other stores. The Arcade is located at the corner of Main and Market Streets, and will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The Arcade was designed by architect Bill Dorough, and features a number of attractions, including a roller coaster, a Ferris wheel, and a giant swing. The park is open daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., and admission is $1.00 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Concessions Featured

Secondly, the Arcade is being designed to have the maximum number of concessions, ranging from classic hot dogs to unique offerings like,self-serve soda fountains, making it a favorite spot for both kids and adults.

Among the featured food stands, there will be a variety of foods to choose from, including hot dogs, hamburgers, fries, and a selection of soft drinks. The Arcade is also featuring a variety of snacks and sweets, including popcorn, cotton candy, and ice cream.

And while the Arcade is being designed to have the maximum number of concessions, there will also be a variety of seating options, including benches, tables, and chairs. The Arcade is located at the corner of Main and Market Streets, and will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Green's, operated by entrepreneur Bill Dorough, is the main event at the Arcade, with a variety of attractions designed to entertain visitors of all ages.
Press Garbles "Earnings" Facts

Confuses "Profits" With "Income" in Trial Report

Can Trade Cure Coinage Ills With "International Tokens?"

Pin game earnings highlight Milwaukee Injunction Hearing-subject a favorite topic of several Wisconsin papers

-State income tax makes data available

**MILWAUKEE, May 27—**The pinball situation in Milwaukee was further highlighted today when the city's attorneys made their state court injunction plea in court here this week. The present plea is an afternoon following the unfruitful State Supreme Court decision of a few weeks ago dots existence for a few weeks ago dots existence for the city to have been removed from locations and only a few circuit which complies with the opinion. A few games have been left to operate for the purpose of starting another test case.

In the court testimony here this week the defense attorney pointed to the great income of one operating firm. The defense attorney objected to producing copies of the reports. From income tax reports the information was then that in the last 22 months paid losses for some months, both newspaper and machine, $255 on about 200 pinball games in operation. Newspapers reported this $255 per month profit. The tax records indicated the sums as net income.

**Favorite News Topic**

Earnings on coin machines have been discussed recently by some newspapers perhaps than any other city or nation. Coin machines have published the earnings on the coin machines for about 18 months. A few newspaper publishers have actually been a strong defense of coin in the industry.

Confuse Income and Profits

In the State have published income tax data on pinball operators in bold-faced type, using the tax headings in the heading. The State has now made it possible for operators to publish the earnings of the operators with actual capital. The earnings of the operators can be one in some cases to the fact that many operators do not keep accurate records of their business and the reports are not in accordance with strict accounting systems. There is evidence, also, that some newspapers deliberately confuse the twist of gross income with profits in order to create agitation against the business. Because coin machines take in cash, it is easy to confuse the gross income of the machines with the actual profits in the industry.

Evidently this is what happened here this week when newspapers reported $365 per month income as net income. It has been shown that between the income tax records cited at the injunction hearing included the sums as net income.

**Milwaukee, May 27—**A petition was pending before the Circuit Court here last week in order to obtain an injunction against the operation of pinball machines in the city. The petition was held to be in court here this week. The present plea is an afternoon following the unfruitful State Supreme Court decision of a few weeks ago which has remained on the books for the city to have been removed from locations and only a few circuit which complies with the opinion. A few games have been left to operate for the purpose of starting another test case.

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**Charity Pledge by Philly Group Near Goal in First Week**

**Philadelphia, May 24—**The Allied Jewish Appeal drive, which got under way here late last week finds the coin machines and the proceeds from the drives and the drive that started this past week, will go over the top.

All that the local industry would accomplish is a high goal, said the directors of the Allied Jewish Appeal. According to the Jewish Appeal, businessman Bud Silverman, who has a $1,725,000 machine in the downtown area, has responded beyond expectations. And the local industry would accomplish is a high goal, said the directors of the Allied Jewish Appeal. According to the Jewish Appeal, businessman Bud Silverman, who has a $1,725,000 machine in the downtown area, has responded beyond expectations.

The Philadelphia officials have decided that all the machines would be used to secure the amount of $100,000, which is the goal of the local Jewish Appeal. All the machines would be used to secure the amount of $100,000, which is the goal of the local Jewish Appeal.

**How Industry Would Benefit**

1. Manufacturers would not need to design a different coin value to accommodate the coins of each individual country.
2. The coinage systems of different countries would use different coin values, which would not be considered as coins. Introduction in other countries could be affected in the same manner as RCA tokens were employed in Brazil—only an operation to the locations where the coin would be used.
3. No objections on the parts of foreign governments are anticipated since the tokens would be used only in coin machines.
4. All machines shipped to foreign countries could be used, permitting people to use coins in any country where they can be obtained. No machine equipment between different countries could be accommodated only the International Coinage of 1941.
5. Universal coinage, in so far as the coin machine trade is concerned, could become a non-problem, by simply getting manufacturers to agree the coin values to be adopted.
6. By designing the "international tokens" it is possible to devise a token which would not be needed to serve the various types of machines and provide different monetary values of a size different from the coin. The "international tokens" would not operate in machines in the country even though they find their way into coin machines in foreign countries.
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**Tratsch Hates Slugs**

**Chelsea, May 27—**William A. Tratsch, president of A. B. T. Manufacturing Company, has issued a statement in which he is critical of the use of foreign currency slugs in the United States. Foreign currency slugs are often used in foreign countries.

"The old and the most undesirable type of foreign currency slugs are the ones that have been used in Europe and South America. These slugs are often used in foreign countries."

"Foreign currency slugs" have been used in foreign countries. These slugs are often used in foreign countries. This is why the use of foreign currency slugs is often undesirable.

"The use of foreign currency slugs is often undesirable because they are not reliable. They are not reliable in the United States."

"Foreign currency slugs are not reliable in the United States. They are not reliable because they are not backed by the government."

"The government of the United States does not back foreign currency slugs."
Small Operator Buys New Home; Likes Vending Business

BARTA BARRIADA, Calif., May 27—W. J. (Bill) Sparrow, local coin machine operator, is seriously considering expanding operations by getting into the vending business. He has been thinking about this for some time and is of the opinion that he can do a better job for a better return.

Sparrow said when interviewed at the new home into which he and Mrs. Sparrow moved recently that he had never considered vending business before, but that now a great lot of vending machines are being installed and it seemed that the time was ripe to take advantage of the situation.

There are many indications that vending business is an excellent investment, according to Sparrow, who has been in the coin trade for many years. He said that vending machines are becoming very popular among people of all ages and that there is a great demand for them. He added that vending machines are not only a source of income, but also a way to spread the influence of a business.

Sparrow has been in the coin trade for many years and has built up a considerable amount of experience in the field. He said that vending business is a business that requires patience and knowledge of the industry, but that it is a business that can be very profitable if properly planned and executed.

The new home is located in a prime location and is fully equipped with the latest vending machines. Sparrow said that he is very pleased with the new home and is looking forward to the future.

Miscellaneous Experience

This owner started the coin machine business nine years ago. He likes it, he said, because it is not as dangerous as the vending business. However, he said that vending business is very appealing and that he is considering expanding his operations in this area.

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PROVIDENT WEST COAST CONNIE

Chicago, May 27 - Resort owners throughout the country are being swamped with reservations from war-workers intent on spending their vacations away from home, despite travel restrictions. Most of these resort centers are preparing for the swarming of tourists during the coming summer months by getting all their vending and amusement devices in shape and on location well in advance of the first arrivals.

Government officials have come out with a statement condemning the taking of vacations this year by all war workers, who feel that in view of their work the vacation season is a time for rest and recreation only in the case of those employed in industries where the work is essential to the war effort. The statement also stated that the government's policy is to keep all amusement and vending devices in good working order and in proper locations.

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The Midwest states anticipate an large a business in resort trade as they had last year despite the restrictions on travel and the fact that many of the usual vacationers are on active duty or working in essential industries. The industry is hopeful that the demand for vacation travel will continue to increase as the war goes on and that the vacation season will be a period of rest and relaxation for those who are able to take advantage of it.
NEW FRANCHISE PLAN
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and something that the industry must consider in any future plans.

The franchise agreement, which was terminated under "plebiscite" terms, is a system which makes it applicable to all markets, and the franchisees included may be needed to meet particular market needs.

However, the franchisees are not required to sign the agreement, but rather to meet the claims set out in this article, which will increase the number of new facilities operating under the management's control.

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Cleveland Coin Offers:

**MAY-BELLE 4 COIN CONSOLES**

(Similar to Three and Four Balls)

The latest post-war novelty to be offered is the MAY-BELLE 4 COIN CONSOLES. The machine, with its high-rent rolls and attractive cabinet design, has been a big hit in the arcades. The machine is available in several colors and is equipped with a metal frame for added durability. The price is $550.00 each.

**SLOTS**

- 5c Jennings Change The Strip, $325.00.
- 5c Ball Cailleau, $350.00.
- 5c Cailleau, $375.00.
- 5c H. S. Model 149.50.
- 10c Meriweather, $85.00.
- 10c Meriweather, $95.00.
- 10c Meriweather, $105.00.
- 10c Meriweather, $115.00.
- 10c Meriweather, $125.00.

**DRAINERS VENDORS**

- White Label Vendors, fully automatic, completely refurbished, up to date. $595.00 each.

**PHOTOMIC FRAMES**

- 450 Paper Frames, genuine Mats, perfect for 1000 NEWLY MANUFACTURED FRAMES.
- 250_web.jpg FRAMES, $75.00 each.
- 500_web.jpg FRAMES, $100.00 each.
- 1000_web.jpg FRAMES, $150.00 each.

**CONSOLES**

- 6 Big Club Bells, $50.00.
- 6 Big Club Bells, $60.00.
- 6 Big Club Bells, $70.00.
- 6 Big Club Bells, $80.00.
- 6 Big Club Bells, $90.00.
- 6 Big Club Bells, $100.00.

**DISTRIBUTORS**

- 310_bell.jpg Bells, $85.00.
- 320_bell.jpg Bells, $95.00.
- 330_bell.jpg Bells, $105.00.
- 340_bell.jpg Bells, $115.00.
- 350_bell.jpg Bells, $125.00.

**COIN-OP CONVERSIONS**

- 5c, 10c, 25c, and 50c, $25.00 each.
- 5c, 10c, 25c, and 50c, $30.00 each.
- 5c, 10c, 25c, and 50c, $35.00 each.
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- 5c, 10c, 25c, and 50c, $45.00 each.

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- 1/8 Decent With Orders, $165.00.
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**One Hundred Music Machines, Sixty Lulu-Boy Pin Games, Nineteen Jap Games, Etc.**

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Phillips said new tires would be given to "A" motorists whenever production of synthetic tire, now at 1,000,000 a month, passed the 2,000,000 mark. Phillips said that a change was expected to reach this level in October, November or December.

There is no indication that gasoline rationing will be increased before July 1. Phillips said that a state increased allocation could be made by saving within the quota assigned by the government administration.

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