

The Billboard

SECTION TWO

APRIL 9, 1949

OUTDOOR
EQUIPMENT
Review

CAFETERIAS

BALL PARKS

RESTAURANTS

BEACHES

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FREEZER

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DAIRY FREEZER

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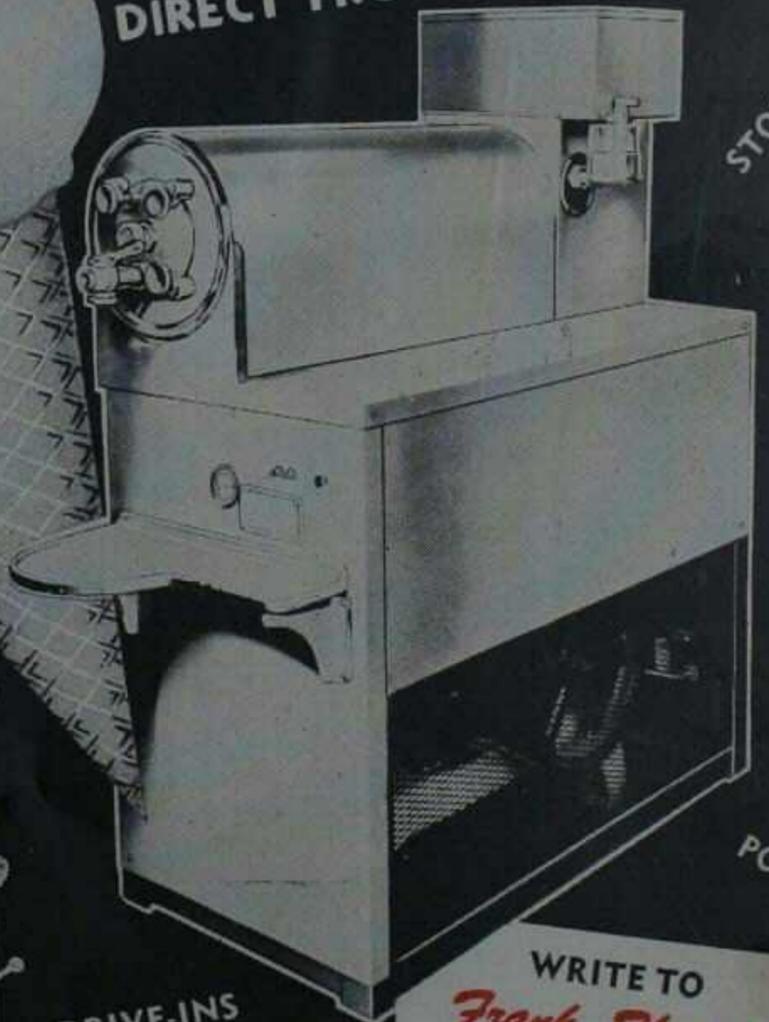


STORES

FAIRS

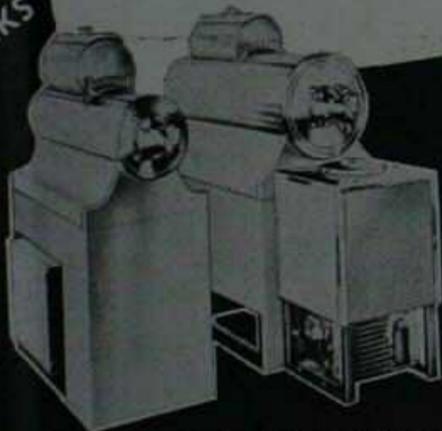
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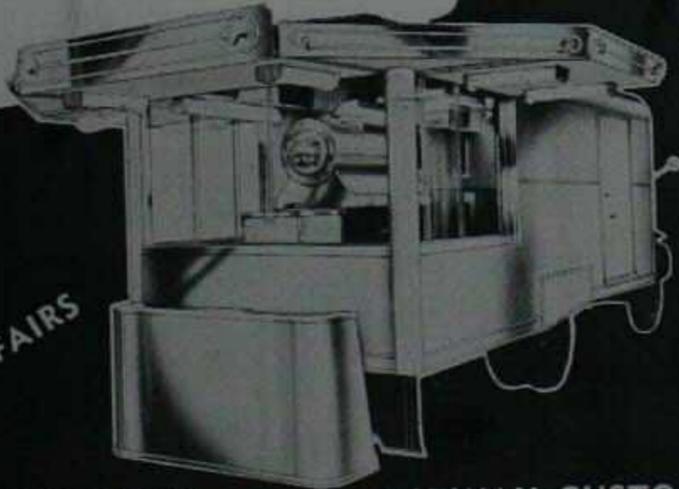
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AND YOU'LL MAKE MORE WITH *Manley*



In circuses and carnivals, ball parks and sports arenas, at drive-ins or on crowded midways, parks, pools or beaches, wherever *fresh, hot, delicious* popcorn is part of the entertainment program, there is a Manley Popcorn Machine to answer every serving problem. They're big in capacity...have a wealth of built-in "flash" and

eye appeal. Their fast, dependable operation assures maximum profit every minute of each working day. Important also, is the fact that they are a product of Manley, Inc., "the biggest name in popcorn", with over a quarter of a century of leadership. You can depend on Manley to fill your every popcorn need.

THE *Manley* STADIUM MODEL

Can pop out 30 bushels of popped corn per hour. Built to handle the biggest crowds. Heavy duty, high capacity kettle shielded by curved stainless steel end panel. High gloss, black enamel front. Aluminum kick panel. Easy serve counter. Unobstructed, large warming pan. Spacious warming oven, "Old Maid" drawer. Automatic seasoning well and pump. Salt, cash and utility drawers. Tilting corn pan. Golden tubular lights give corn that freshly buttered look. Fully service tested.



FRONT VIEW

BACK VIEW



The *Manley* COUNTER MODEL

Combines all the fine features of the Standard Manley except those contained in the lower half of the cabinet.



The *Manley* "TWIN"

An ideal popcorn machine to handle big crowds. The same as the Manley Standard Model except it's twice as big...has two of everything. Two attendants can easily serve from it although a single experienced operator can double his efficiency.



↑ The *Manley* Famous STANDARD MODEL

Combines every desirable feature in a popcorn machine. Big capacity. Dependability. Eye appeal. Automatic seasoning well and pump. Bag or box compartment. Cash drawer. Corn bin. "Old Maid" drawer. Creamy white with distinguishing red trim. A dream to work! A gold mine for profits!



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Without obligation please have a Manley Man call on me. I'm interested in information on Manley Stadium Model Manley Standard Manley Counter Model Manley "Twin." Have him bring your booklet "How to Make Big Profits from Popcorn."

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 BUSINESS _____
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Manley, Inc.

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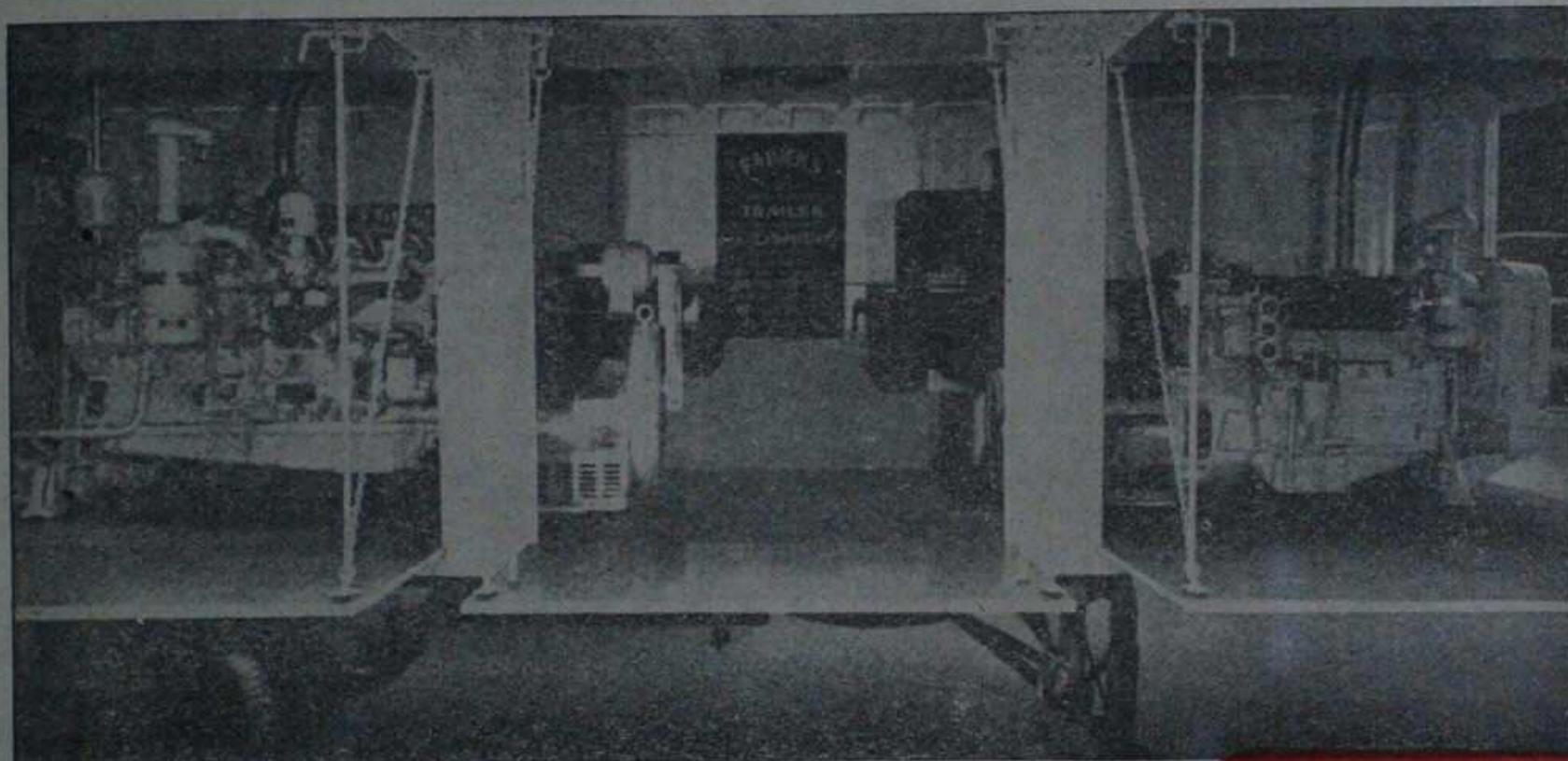
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lights the world's
brightest midways

WITH
"CATERPILLAR"
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Electric Sets



Searchlights sweep the skies . . . pull in patronage from miles away. Floodlights attract fun-seekers to rides, concessions and games. Showmanship is made more appealing — AND MORE PROFITABLE — with "Caterpillar" Diesel Electric sets blazing the midway.

"Fabick" Lights the World's Brightest Midways . . .

For "Fabick" has engineered these famous "Caterpillar" Electric Sets into a power package — built into portable trailer unit to travel with your show. The Fabick-"Caterpillar" combination is the last word in low cost power — portable power — and dependable, long-lasting power. Write to "Fabick" for specific facts to fit your show lighting needs.

JOHN FABICK TRACTOR CO. • 3100 Gravois Ave. • Phone LAclede 8900 • St. Louis, Mo.

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Diesel Track-type Tractors
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Portable Light Towers

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THE GREATEST SERVICE ORGANIZATION OF ITS KIND

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OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT REVIEW

SUPPLEMENT
TO THE
SPRING SPECIAL
EDITION

APRIL 9, 1949

'49 Should Be Successful Year

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THE arrival of spring finds outdoor show business ready for another whirl at the public's entertainment dollar and prospects are that all phases of the business will find it a good year, measured by reasonable standards.

Outdoor show owners and operators are not expecting the lush grosses of the immediate postwar years. They, like everyone else, know that the dollar is a bit tighter this year and they realize, too, that greater efforts in the way of promotion and advertising will be needed to lure the customers.

Outdoor showmen need have no more worries as to availability and delivery on equipment. The equipment market this year is the best since the war. Another bright spot is the fact that prices, generally speaking, have hit their peak, and in some instances, rare to be sure, price cuts will be noted.

Will Watch Spending

A recent release by the U. S. Department of Agriculture reports that farm income this year will be on a par with last year. The release also states that farmers, while feeling no pinch in their pocket-books, will be watching their spending closer than in the last few years. Showmen know, however, that if the farmer has money to spend, a satisfactory portion of that spending will go for entertainment at the fair, circus, carnival or amusement park.

At a recent meeting of the New England Association of Amusement Parks and Beaches in Boston, members were warned that this year, more so than in the last seven years, they must turn out their best products at the lowest possible prices. That means a greater need for intelligent buying, reduction of waste, a constant check on overhead and special attention to planned merchandising. This holds good for all branches of outdoor show business.

Railroad carnival and circus owners this year have an added headache in advanced railroad rates. They have advanced some 30 per cent in the last 18 months. This calls for greater strategy on the part of the general agent in mapping the route.

May Be the Test

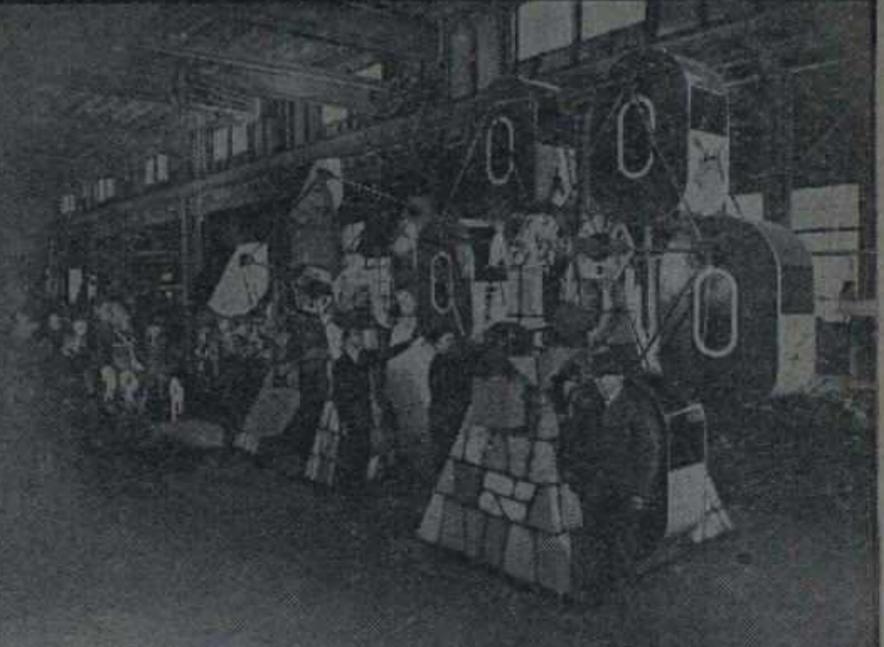
Most showmen feel the season will offer a test. The good, stable operator will come thru in good shape, but the less competent will find the going rough.

The public this year will demand value received for their money, and the smart operator will supply that demand.

NATIONAL AMUSEMENT presents for '49-50



Kiddie Coaster . . . 3 Kiddie Coasters now under construction. 1. For Mike Doolan's Kiddieland, Chicago. 2. For E. C. Valare, Long Beach, Calif. 3. For Harry Batt, Pontchartrain Beach, New Orleans, La.

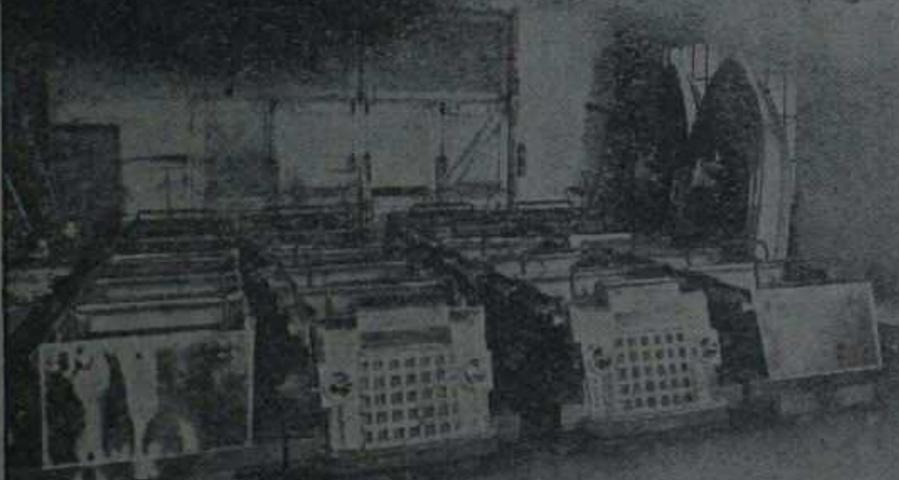


Interior view of National Amusement Device Co., showing assembly line with the Junior Ferris Wheel in the foreground. The Kiddie Ride that catches the eye of every kid. Now in operation in Parks and Kiddielands throughout the country.



Coaster Cars . . . 2 trains of 4 cars each now ready to be shipped to Conklin Shows, Canada.

De Luxe Model . . . The Buggy Ride is now made in 4, 6, 8 and De Luxe 10-Horse sizes.



Century Flyer . . . The most outstanding miniature railroad and the best revenue producer, still in great demand with more than 100 now in operation.



Aerial view of the World's Largest Roller Coaster Factory, occupying an entire city block and covering 46,000 square feet of floor space.

We are the world's largest manufacturer and builder of coasters. If you want a good coaster let us engineer it for you.

Also builders of
**OLD MILLS, MILL CHUTES,
FUN HOUSES AND
MIRROR MAZES**

Write for literature describing these rides

NATIONAL AMUSEMENT DEVICES COMPANY

BOX 488, VAF, DAYTON 7, OHIO

Rides Flash Plenty Of Appeal

By
JIM McHUGH

For first time since the war's end, op-
assured of equipment he wants in reason-
able length of time—buyer in lead role

COMPLETION of another postwar year of production apparently has made no appreciable dent in the demand for new amusement riding devices, according to a survey conducted by *The Billboard*. The cautious attitude voiced by some owner-operators is not borne out by the number of units reported already delivered and on order. Several major firms are taxed to capacity and this, in some instances, will result in record gross business. Only a few companies reported less activity, and since some of these are experiencing late ordering reminiscent of the prewar period, it is logical to accept as a probability the survey-indicated banner year.

For the first time since war's end the operator is assured of the equipment he wants in a reasonable length of time. On the average about one month is needed to turn out the heavier units with as little as one week being required for the lesser rides. The manufacturer is no longer faced with the terrific pressure of recent years and production is now able to keep pace with demand. As a result the market has turned with the buyer playing the leading role and sales representatives again getting a workout.

Materials Plentiful

In most instances manufacturers are now receiving adequate supplies of previously scarce and all-important materials such as steel, motors, etc. Better lumber is available and some concerns have been able to stock-pile and air-dry enough for their needs. Labor and its costs have become stabilized and are not reported by any firm as a current problem affecting the building of devices.

The production of new thrill-provoking devices in multiples, as prophesied by many builders and operators in the immediate postwar period, never has materialized. Rather, production of new units has proceeded on a normal one-or-two-a-year plane and probably will con-

tinue as such until the manufacturers regard new rides as the only means of stimulating a sickly market.

Initial Costs High

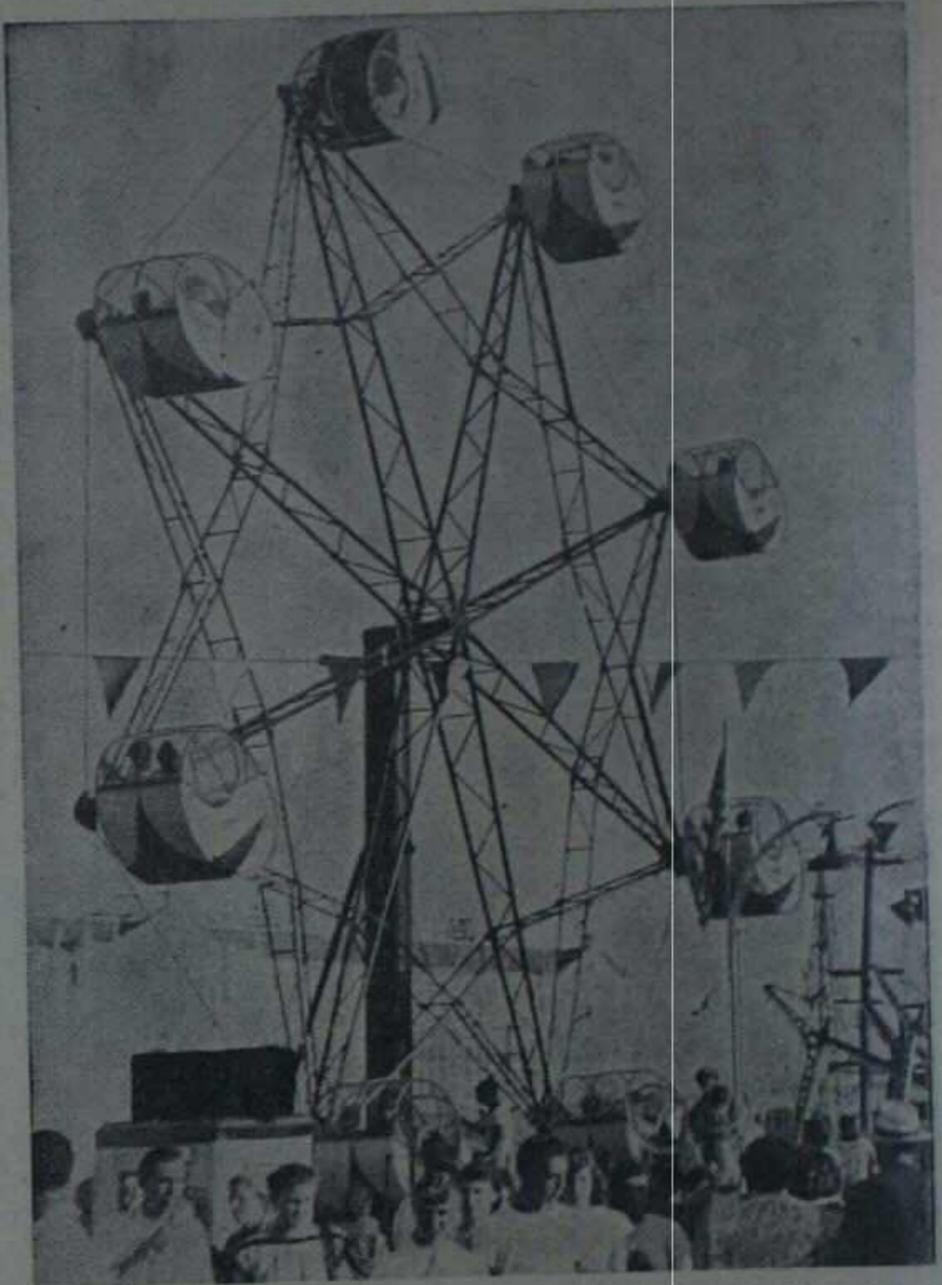
Experimental costs today are still too high and could bankrupt the unwary. W. J. (Bill) Wendler, of the Allan Herschell Company, North Tonawanda, N. Y., who is also president of the American Recreational Equipment Association, said that the cost of developing the Norman Bartlett-designed Hurricane manufactured by his firm exceeded \$100,000. With the production of units held to custom-made methods because of market limitations manufacturers obviously can't tackle the design-experimentation-production of new units with any degree of haphazardness without risking their shirts.

Wendler said that manufacturers are intent upon producing rides that are "good," safe and will make money. The ride operator soon determines which of his rides are good in his territory. Generally speaking, rides have always made money as long as people have it to spend. The safety angle has been stressed by many operators and manufacturers are doing their part by producing better units with better material and workmanship.

Flash Appeal Stressed

Most manufacturers are making full use of showmanship in dressing up their rides. Units marketed for a year or more are being further embellished thru the addition of more chromium, stainless steel and color combinations. Modern design has been fully utilized, one good example being the beach wagon car offered this year by Fred L. Markey, of the Dodgem Corporation, Exeter, N. H. This merchandising angle may well be responsible in part for his firm's estimated 35 per cent increase in sales over 1948.

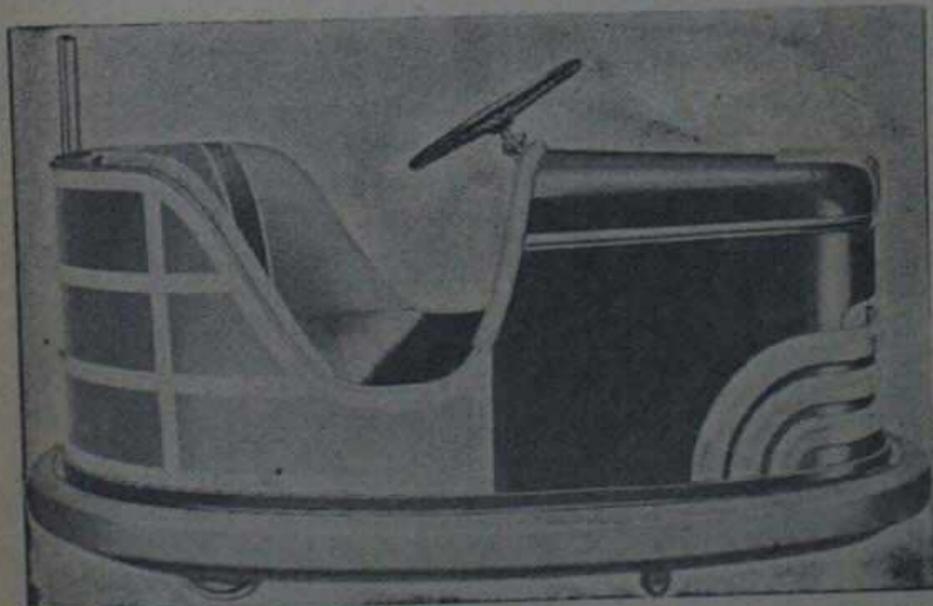
According to the survey carnivals continue to buy about 65 per cent of the ride output, with parks ac-



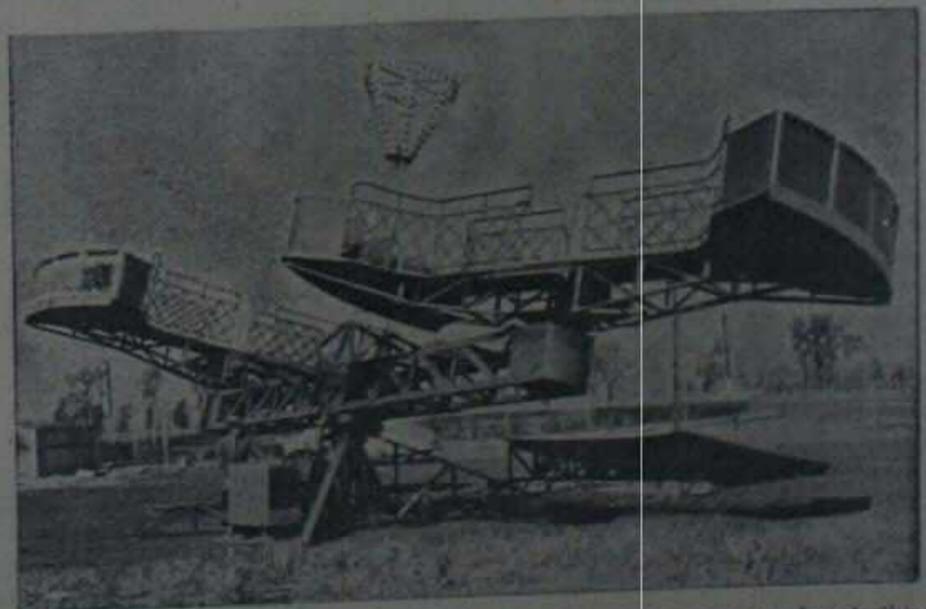
RIDER CONTROLLED CAR ACTION is one of the features of the Rock-o-Plane, Eyerly Aircraft unit, which was preemred late last season. Company's automatic, positive self-adjusting safety belt is standard equipment.

counting for about 30 percent. Miscellaneous sales make up the remainder, which conceivably would fall largely under the park banner since the category is believed to include many kiddie funspots which have been growing in popularity and numbers.

Money is not as free as it was immediately after the war, but neither is it as tight as it was prior to the war. Accordingly it is unlikely that many manufacturers have cemented partnership deals with show owner-operators as was customary not so many years ago.



A NEW STREAMLINED CAR featuring beach wagon design, an innovation for the collision-type ride, is being manufactured by the Dodgem Corporation. Unit has a free-wheeling drive.



BISCH-ROCCO FLYING-DISC, skedded for introduction at several spots this year, can accommodate 32 passengers. Action is designed to whip, skid and double turn with continuous variations of speed.

April 5, 1949



ALWAYS A FAVORITE of teen-agers, and even those a bit older, is the Roller Coaster, one of the top thrill rides. Many parks have added new streamlined Coaster cars this year to give added flash to the ride.

The foreign market remains largely untapped, with few firms participating because of the lack of dollar credits. The potential is big since *The Billboard* continues to receive many inquiries from foreign sources in reference to the procuring of ride and other show equipment.

Newest ride of major proportions is the Flying Disc manufactured by the Bisch-Rocco Amusement Company, Chicago. Ride is of unusual design, with platforms containing seats mounted on each end of an inclined revolving arm. Action is designed to whip, skid and double turn with continuous variations of speed. Unit features stainless steel cars, fluid drive and 32-passenger capacity. It weighs about 18,000 pounds and is both stationary and portable.

Other Bisch-Rocco units include the Flying Scooter and the Kiddie Jet. Latter is for the small fry and features swing cars resembling airplanes. All units are portable. Company's price range is \$2,160 to \$17,500.

Newest innovation of the Eyerly Aircraft Company, Salem, Ore., is the Rock-o-Plane which was introduced late last season. The ride consists of a large revolving wheel mounted on a horizontal axle. Steel arms corresponding to spokes support individual cars which also revolve. Unit, complete with power unit, is priced at \$9,550.

Eyerly also builds the Rolloplane, Octopus and Fly-o-Plane. Rolloplanes and Fly-o-Planes are now equipped with a patented safety belt which is said to provide positive safety and to aid rapid loading.

Eyerly reported that an upsurge in orders for major rides may be signalling a new 1949 business trend for the industry. His firm's business is definitely ahead of 1948. All units feature sealed anti-friction bearings and stainless steel pins, bolts and nuts. A new glamour treatment has been given cars in the way of a special glass finish that is said to be both acid and corrosive resistant.

Screw-Ball Preem

The Bushnell-Armstrong Company, also located in Salem, Ore., is featuring the Screw-Ball, introduced first at the Florida State Fair. It derives its action from centrifugal force and gravity and is so constructed that

it requires no heavy gears, hydraulics or gear reductions. The cost is about \$8,500. The company also manufactures a boat ride priced at \$2,750.

There is considerable action in the kiddie ride field with many manufacturers creating new variations of seating surfaces to revolve around a center pole in Merry-Go-Round fashion. The W. F. Mangels Company, Brooklyn, N. Y., is building a kiddie speedboat ride priced at \$2,150. The firm is also making changes in design on its big Whip, Kiddie Carousel, Kiddie Roto-Whip and shooting galleries.

Charles A. Anderson Company, Inc., East Cleveland, O., is manufacturing the cars for its kid units out of plastics. Newest unit is the Tiny Tot Speedway. Price range is \$1,500 to \$3,200. Firm also manufactures Tiny Tot Speedboats.

Frank Hrubetz and Company, another Salem, Ore., firm, has added the Dragon, portable kiddie ride in the \$3,500 price range. Besides the major Spitfire and Hi-Ball, the firm also builds a kiddie boat ride, trailers and railroad wagons.

Parker Adds Units

A teen-ager Carry-Us-All, kiddie Merry-Go-Round and Pony Cart Ride have been added to the line of C. W. Parker Amusement Company, Leavenworth, Kan. Price range of the new units runs from \$2,880 to \$6,675. All models of the Carry-Us-All are now equipped with metal horses. Other units manufactured by Parker include Circle Swing, Funhouses, Baby Q, coasters, Ferris Wheels and shooting galleries.

A new kiddie Merry-Go-Round manufactured by the Jordan Enterprises, Inc., Lapeer, Mich., can be loaded on a half-ton pick-up truck. The heavy power unit is ingeniously mounted on a small hand truck which makes it possible for one man to handle it. Unit has 10 plastic hobby horses which simulate galloping action while turning on a stationary wood platform.

Traver Enterprises, Inc., Painesville, O., is plugging a new stationary bus ride for children. Action is derived from a revolving sweep at the end of which a miniature bus is attached. Traver announces that improvements have been made to the Buggy Ride, which was introduced

last year, and the kid boat ride, both of which are portable. Gadgets have been added to increase the interest of the moppets. Prices run from \$1,960 to \$4,000.

\$12,500 Kid Coaster

National Amusement Device Company, Dayton, O., is continuing its manufacturing of Comet Jr., kiddie roller coaster, and a major unit designed primarily for kids but able to accommodate adults as well. The \$12,500 unit has not yet been made portable altho that possibility has not been abandoned. The unit is 15 feet high and has 750 feet of trackage. Firm also manufactures the Century Flyer, miniature train; Funhouse, kiddie Ferris Wheels, mirror mazes, large Roller Coasters, old mills and distortion and laughing mirrors. Currently being developed are plastic distortion mirrors, particularly of a size that will be suitable for small children.

William de L'horbe, sales manager of National, is producing as a manufacturer a new 11-foot fiber glass boat for channel use. The first fleet is scheduled to begin operation in Birmingham, Ala., the first week in May.

H. E. Ewart Company, Burbank, Calif., is producing a wide variety of units including Kiddie Rocket Ride, Kiddie Auto Ride, Kiddie Street Car, Kiddie Ferris Wheel, Merry-Go-Round and a kiddies' Whirl-a-Gig. Firm also manufactures cast aluminum Merry-Go-Round horses designed to fit all units.

Many Minnie Trains

Miniature trains are available thru a number of manufacturers. Miniature Train & Railroad Company, Rensselaer, Ind., this year has added a big list of accessories, including automatic crossing signals gates and block signals and a zigzag headlight. The flashing lights and ringing bells will add considerably to kiddie train appeal, it is said. Miniature manufactures the G-12 for kiddielands and portable use and the G-16 for permanent locations. The smaller unit is priced at \$2,985.

Williams Amusement Device Company, Denver, Colo., manufactures four miniature trains priced from \$1,700 to \$7,500. New this year is the 20-inch gauge portable train for adults. The firm's electric streamliner is for children only. Larger power plants have been added to all units.

Sam N. Holman's Sunshine Manufacturing Company, Tampa, besides producing its Sunshine Choo Choo Train, is also building the new Booby Trap at \$3,000, kiddie wheel and all metal folding boat ride tank.

Trackless Unit Planned

K. Max Smith Enterprises, Tampa, builds an electrically operated kiddie train for \$1,500. Planned for the future is gasoline powered trackless unit de-

signed and manufactured by the Bowers Machine Works, Martinez, Ga. Unit will consist of an engine and four coaches with a capacity of 42 adults or children.

Smith & Smith of Springville, N. Y., is manufacturing a new kiddie boat ride priced at \$2,185 complete with tank. Its Ocean Wave is priced at \$6,000. Company also produces 18 and 22-foot Chairplanes, Kiddie Chairplane and Kiddie Airplane rides. Kiddie plane ride is now equipped with electro-fluid drive and improved propellers. Light steel tubing fences are used.

Demand for the Little Skipper, kiddie unit priced under \$3,000, is about twice as great as that for the C-Cruise, a major ride, according to Eric A. Petre, sales manager of the C-Cruise Corporation, West Salem, Oregon. The tubs on the C-Cruise have been redesigned and are stronger. The firm has four foreign shipments pending.

Eli Sales Up

The Eli Bridge Company, Jacksonville, Ill., has added all steel seats and larger Eli power units to its Big Eli Ferris Wheels. Sales exceed those of last year and prohibit current participation in the foreign market. A brisk business in the sale of repair parts and power units for replacement is reported.

King Amusement Company, Mt. Clemens, Mich., is producing a kiddie pony ride, kiddie airplane ride, and kiddie auto ride within a price range of \$850 to \$2,775. Buying of kid units is good. Firm also manufactures concession trailers, Funhouses and shooting galleries.

Pretzel Amusement Ride Company, Bridgeton, N. J., has added better styling and engineered its portable units for easier handling. Stationary units are priced at \$5,400 and portable at \$10,500.

Capacity for Sellner

Ride Hi Manufacturing Company, Murphysboro, Ill., is building portable and stationary Chairplane swings priced from \$1,350 to \$2,000. Sellner Manufacturing Company, Fairbault, Minn., is working at capacity to produce its Tilt-a-Whirl.

Improvements designed to eliminate many maintenance and operating problems have been added to the Philadelphia Toboggan Company's several units, including the Cuddle-Up, coaster cars and parts and Skee-Ball alleys.

Jay Warner, Bay St. Louis, Miss., has added a Merry-Go-Round at \$5,500. Firm also manufactures the Mix-Up, Kiddie Jeep and Kiddie Auto.

Machinery Builders, Inc., Long Island City, N. Y., custom makes any type of ride on order. Midget Circus Wagon Manufacturing Company, Mountain View, Mo., is manufacturing miniature wagons which, it is said, can be used on kiddie rides.



ONE OF THE ALLAN HERSCHELL COMPANY'S most popular rides is the Looper, which is a favorite in parks and on carnival grounds. Looper is a good money-maker.



THE ROYAL AMERICAN SHOWS this year will come out with wagons more resplendent and compelling than ever before. In addition to the RAS traditional mark, which features twin lions, some of the wagons will flash other arresting displays depicting attractions or traditional carnival lore. Shown above is C. J. Sedlmayr Jr. and painter Norman Synrex (with hat) discussing a sketch, with a newly painted wagon in the background.

Long-Range Plans Rule RAS Quarters

By **HERB DOTTEN**

WINTER quarters of the Royal American Shows at the Florida State Fairgrounds, Tampa, are more than merely a place to house, repair and refurbish show equipment and rolling stock. In fact, the quarters comprise a veritable factory, unmatched, it is believed, by any railroad carnival in history. Around quarters the assumption is that Royal American will continue to be the continent's Big One, holding down the most productive route for years to come. To this end, at any rate, Owner Carl Sedlmayr Sr. and his son, C. J. (for short), have aimed their winter quarters activities.

The accent definitely is on long-range planning and construction, a contrast with the operations in the winter quarters of not a few other railroad shows which are intent principally on making ready, physically, only for each season.

C. J., with his father's wholehearted backing and urging, is pushing for the long-range development of equipment, standardization of parts and the building of stock piles of the necessary things. In directing the quarter's activities, C. J. has the able assistance of Leonard Whitman, shop superintendent, who has been with the RAS eight years.

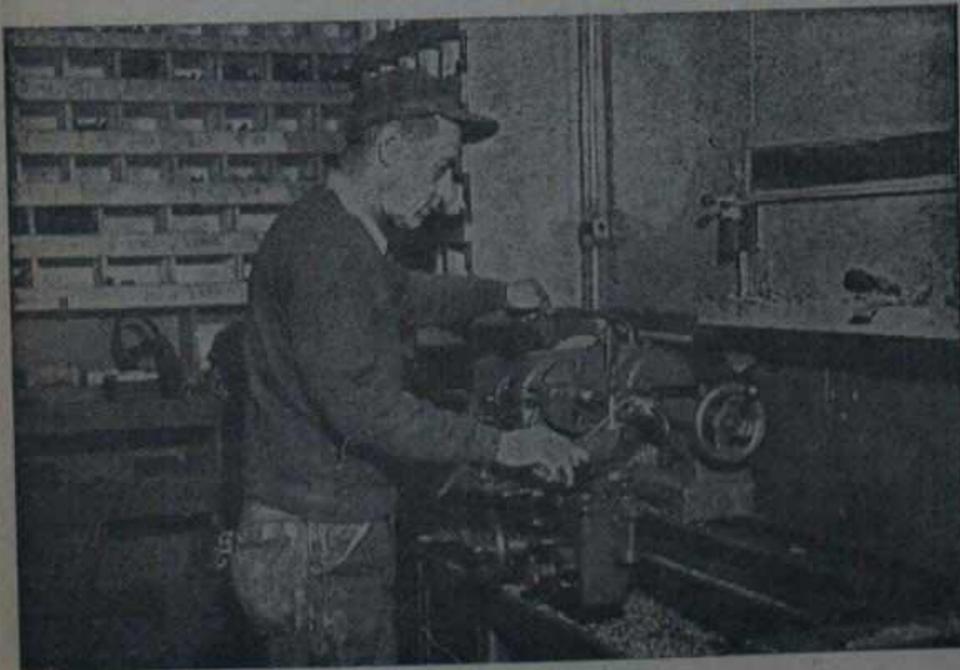
Program Advanced

Already the program is well advanced. Substantial progress has been made in the last two winters thru the standardization of equipment and parts. And the stockpile continues to assume greater proportions.

(Continued on page 46)



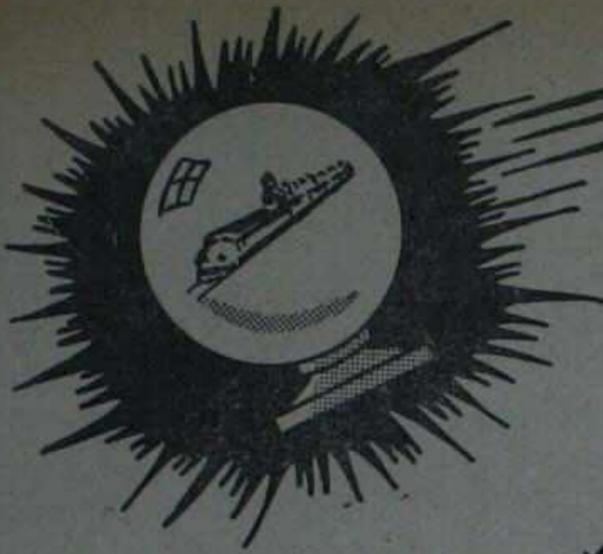
WITH IT FOR 18 YEARS, veteran blacksmith Besnuel Perez is a vital member of the make-ready and maintenance crew. In the winter he hammers out a huge and varied assortment of parts for which blacksmithing remains essential.



THE LATHE IN THE MACHINE SHOP WAGON gets a constant workout during the winter turning out spare parts for everything from sides to railroad equipment and on the road is always ready to take care of hurry-up demands.



JOHN REYNOLDS, neon worker, turns out an estimated 400 feet of neon weekly during the winter to build up a stockpile of various lengths and color shades. He is pictured above in the neon wagon shop.



A Prediction!

FOR '49

MORE PEOPLE WILL RIDE
 MORE  STREAMLINERS THAN
 EVER
 BEFORE!

... the Flash-Glamour and Appeal
 of Authentic Railroading Acces-
 sories Will Help Operators Make
 More Money Than Ever Before!

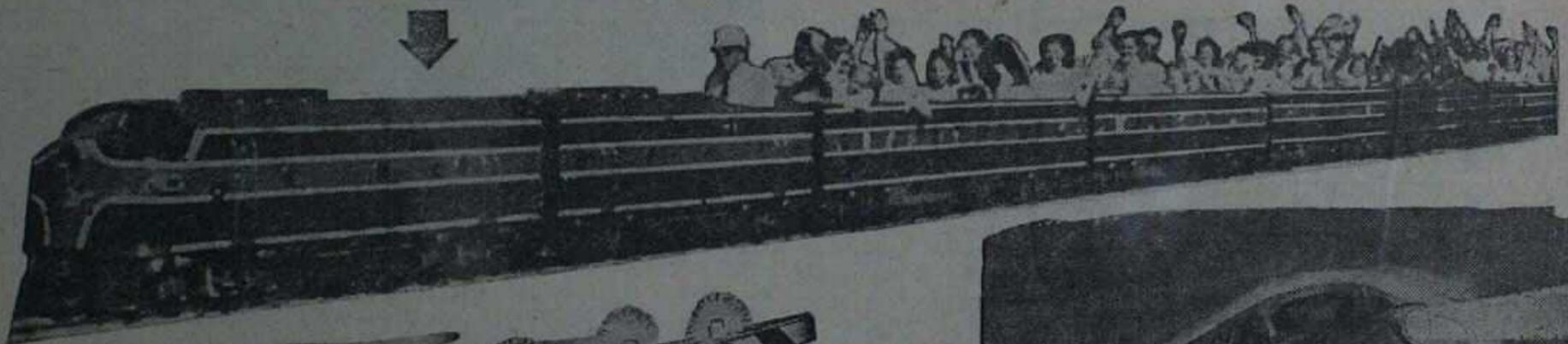


**MODEL
 G-12
 Streamliner**

A truly portable ride . . . one
 man can handle . . . set up
 in less than 90 minutes. Also
 a real money maker for
 parks, kiddie-lands and other
 fixed locations. Drive-in
 Theatre acceptance is snow-
 balling.

MODEL G-16 Streamliner

Authentic scaled reproduction of the big
 streamliners. Dependable, low cost oper-
 ation carrying millions of passengers
 makes this the park operators' favorite.



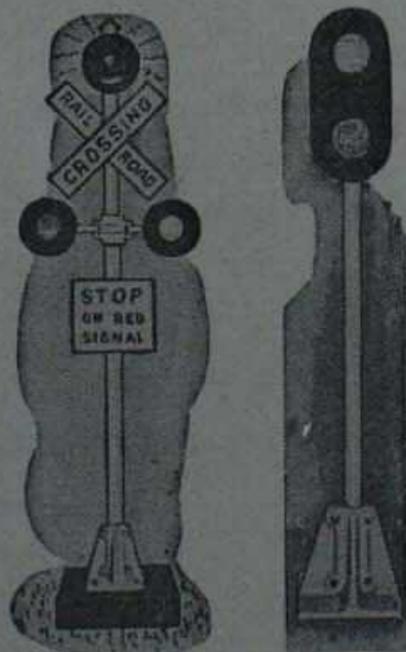
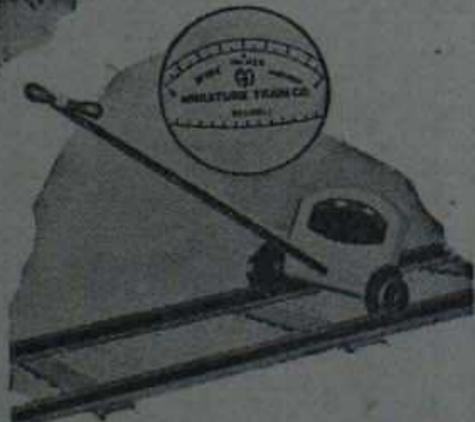
AUTOMATIC CROSSING GATE

Safety device that attracts at-
 tention. Authentic ringing bell
 and alternately flashing lights
 give real railroading service.

SAFETY TRACK GAUGE

Saves time and money by spotting
 track irregularities easily, accu-
 rately. An addition to your train
 operation that will pay for itself
 in man hours saved.

WRITE FOR CIRCULAR
 Giving Complete Details
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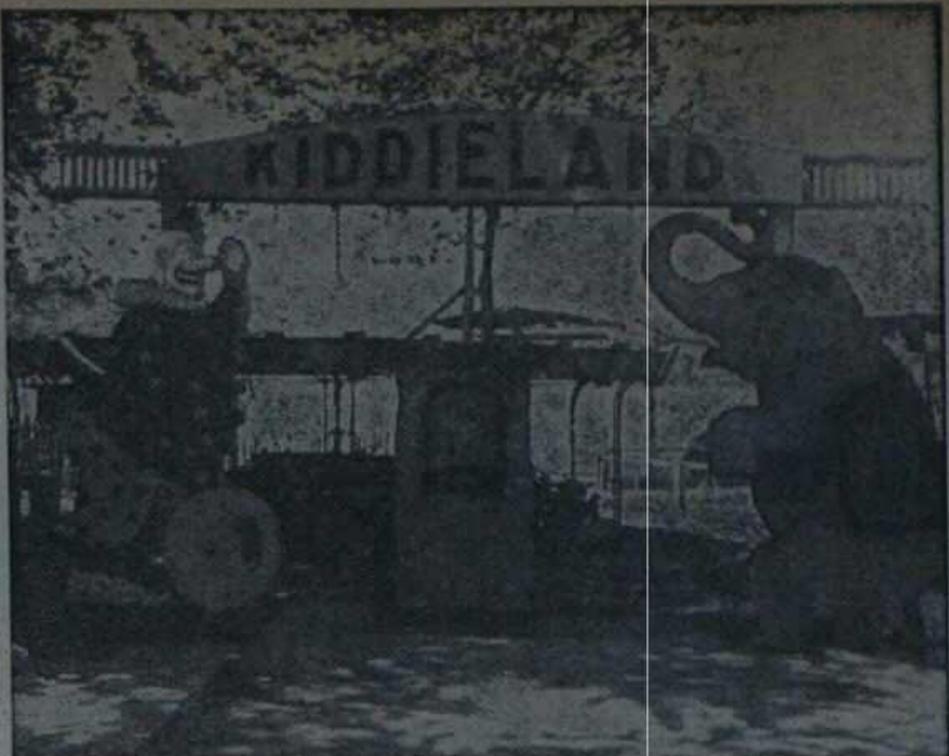
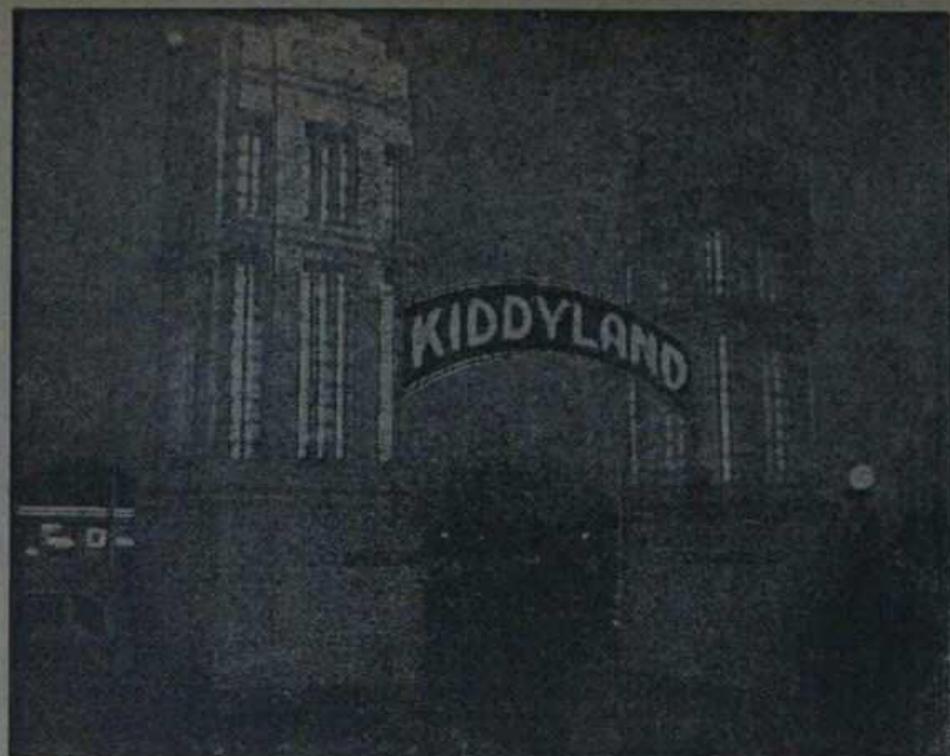
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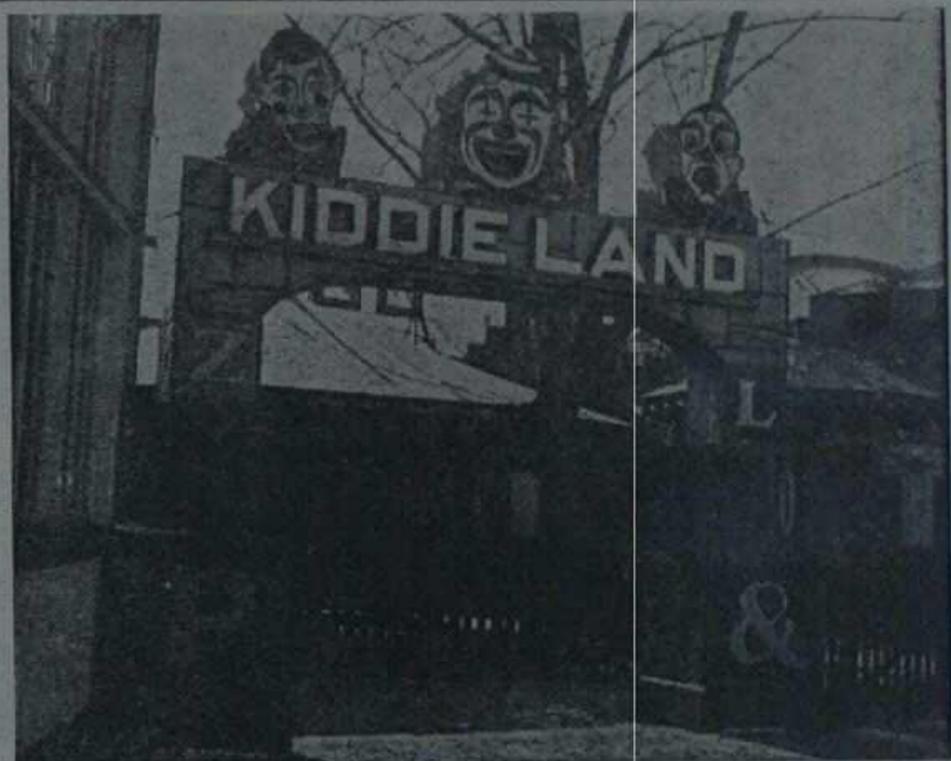


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Kiddielands Are Here To Stay

By **WILLIAM DE L'HORBE JR.** Everyone wants in on great business —ride manufacturers deluged with inquiries—they're depression proof



IT'S NO secret any more. The news is out. They've discovered gold—Mike Doolan, Art Fritz and a guy named Lucas, not to mention several others who have hit the jackpot.

Amazing stories of their spectacularly successful operation of kiddielands has flashed from coast to coast. To hear it, all they do is open their gates for a few hours a day and hire trucks to cart the gelt to the bank.

Now everyone wants in. Manufacturers are deluged with thousands of inquiries. Real estate operators are besieged with requests for locations.

Like miniature golf, the kiddieland craze came like a flash. Now everyone is asking, "Will it die like miniature golf? Can it possibly last?"

Many, supposedly in the know, predict its quick demise. Others predict an even rosier future.

Future Assured

The author, who travels more than 100,000 miles annually visiting these kiddieland operators, believes the future of kiddielands is definitely assured. On what do I base that statement?

First, let's consider the kiddie population. Current government reports show 3,715,000 babies were born in '48. The baby buggy business is more than 400 per cent ahead of 1940. The census bureau statistics indicate a 10,000,000 population increase by 1955. There are 18,600,000 children in the elementary schools this year. The estimate for 1950 is 20,000,000 and for 1957 the estimate is 26,600,000.

Some predict kiddielands will be on every corner like miniature golf courses during that craze. I believe not. Miniature golf courses could be built for from \$5,000 to \$15,000 and on an area from a few square feet on up. Not so with a kiddieland.

Good Locations Rare

Surprising as it may seem, and contrary to the general belief, not as many kiddielands are being opened as some would have you believe. Good locations of sufficient size are rare. The most satisfactory locations are in neighborhoods pro-

TECTED from such operations by zoning restrictions. The best locations, when found, usually are too costly for kiddieland usage because of the amount of land involved. Rides, in ample number, require a tidy sum, and electrical service and many other vital items skyrocket the total.

The price of a complete kiddieland, ready for tiny-tot patronage, begins at the almost impossible minimum of \$10,000 and increases to \$70,000 and upward for the average good installation, with over \$100,000 being devoted to the extra special establishments.

About 90 per cent of the would-be operators are foreign to our industry and soon become confused and discouraged by the problem of getting started. They soon drop out of the picture.

Part of Child Life

Adult forms of amusement change with the times. But the kiddieland

provides a basic part of a child's rearing. This need will continue. The kiddieland is tied to that destiny.

Leading park owners always have catered to children, often without a profit. But today a kiddieland is considered a major department in every park. And it is looked to for a major contribution to the yearly net earnings of a park.

Now another question arises. Will a depression kill a kiddieland? I am convinced that, properly presented and managed, kiddielands are depression-proof. Children, at all times, have first call on the family fortune. No matter how bad conditions may

be, sonny will pay his regular visit to the neighborhood kiddieland with mom and dad. Sonny's pleasures and self-development will come before many other items on the family budget.

Depression-Proof

Depression-plagued kiddielands, with but a fraction of the investment of a major park, with the added advantages of low overhead, maintenance and operational costs and with good community relationship, will, with low ticket prices and volume business, survive any depression.

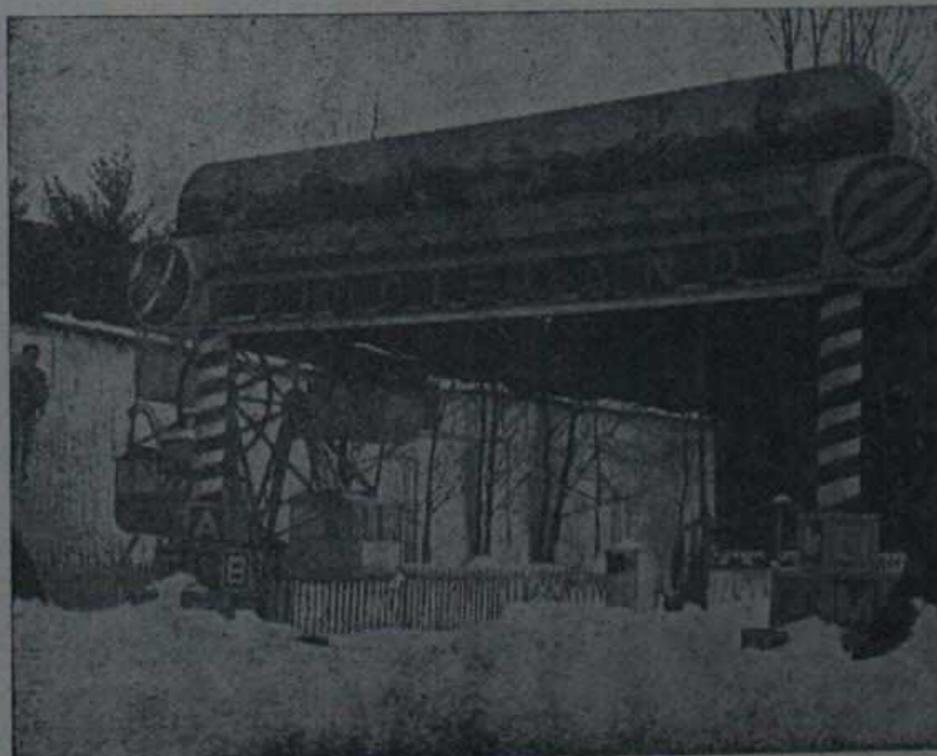
Major ride manufacturers are aware of the future of kiddielands and currently are devoting a sizable amount of money, time and plant facilities to the development of equipment essential to the future success of such enterprises.

Safety Top Item

Safety is the top item with these manufacturers. It comes even before consideration of price and eye appeal. More importance, from a survivorship standpoint, is being placed on the inclusion of rides that freely and comfortably carry parents and older children, because this type of patronage accompanies sonny to the park. The "older" folks not only welcome the excuse to "ride along," but also frequently provide a major portion of the gross income.

A well-operated kiddieland, with reasonable dressing up, is a vital unit of juvenile development, comparable in value to the school and Sunday school.

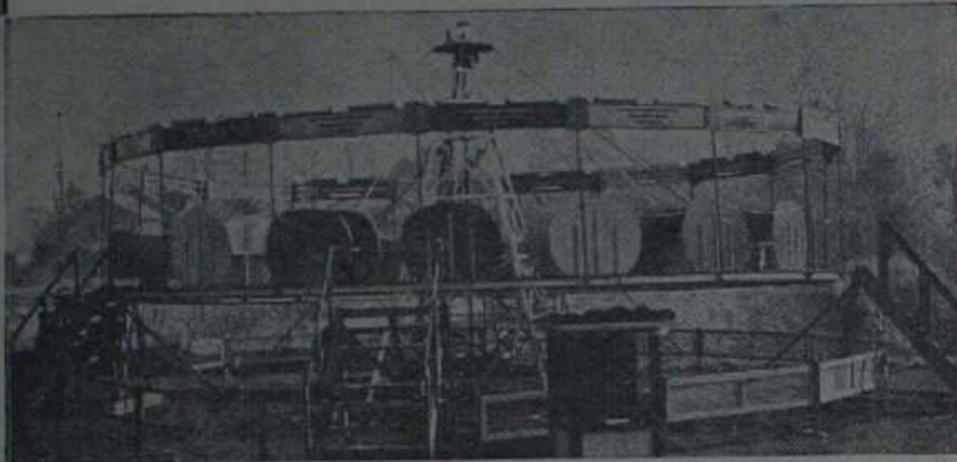
Kiddielands definitely can be considered here to stay.



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1949 PARK MODEL, twin electric motors, push button, timer controls. Bells, flags and plastic steering wheels.

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Olesen Turns Night Into Day

Outdoor showbiz illumination problems licked as "We Light The World" operation spreads

By DEAN OWEN

FOR the past 30 years "We Light the World" has been the slogan of Otto K. Olesen, and while none of his portable 875,000,000 candlepower searchlights has put Old Sol out of business, there are few outdoor attractions in the U. S. which have not benefited by his ability to turn night into day.

From a humble beginning in 1919, with two surplus army searchlights and five employees, the Otto K. Olesen Company, of Hollywood, has grown to become one of the largest firms of its kind in the nation.

Spectacular illumination, as Olesen calls it, was born in 1920. A friend wanted something that would attract customers to his showrooms where the new Star auto was on display.

"Otto, this has got to be different. It's got to set people talking."

Built Generator

It started people talking, all right. With his two army searchlights, Olesen went to work and built a portable generator. Then he jacked a Star to the showroom roof and put two wax figures in the front seat. An old fire engine and a wind machine completed his layout.

That night when the citizens of L. A. saw searchlight beams sweeping the sky, they dropped everything to converge on the spot. When they drew near they were rewarded with a glimpse of the car on the roof, with spinning wheels and wind blowing hair and scarves of the two wax figures in the front seat. Thru all this, steam from the antiquated fire engine rose like a cloud around the illuminated auto, giving it the appearance of being suspended in mid air.

From a sales standpoint the stunt was a success, but Olesen wasn't the only one to see the possibilities. Not long afterward when Sid Grauman opened his Egyptian Theater on Hollywood Boulevard, he insisted Olesen repeat his performance for the world premiere of *Robin Hood*, starring Douglas Fairbanks Sr.

Grauman Pleased

This time, of course, there was no Star auto or fire engine. Forewarned, Olesen had more searchlights and generators on hand. Thousands were attracted to the theater by those beams lancing the sky. Grauman was more than satisfied. That was the birth of Hollywood premieres as we know them today.

Old-timers say Olesen and his lights did almost as much to publicize Hollywood as did the motion picture industry.

The all-time tops in premieres, Olesen recalls, was the opening of Howard Hughes' *Hell's Angels* at Grauman's Chinese Theater in the early '30s. For that one he shot the works, with 200 searchlights, advertising balloons and smoke screens across the sky, on which the words *Hell's Angels* were projected.

Today, a hamburger joint doesn't open in Southern California without a battery of searchlights. This mass use of outdoor lighting followed the miniature golf craze in Los Angeles, when a new course opened practically every night to the accompaniment of the Olesen candlepower. After that, food marts decided searchlight advertising was for them. Now the practice is confined to no special field.

Born in Denmark, Olesen came to this country in 1911, as a graduate of the Institute of Technology, Copenhagen.

Arrives in Hollywood

The following year he arrived in Hollywood when the town's first motion picture, *The Squaw Man*, was being filmed. In those days studio stages were roofless and a series of canvas curtains were used so as to take full advantage of sunlight. One day when he was on a set the sun was suddenly obscured by a cloud. Filming had to be suspended until the sky cleared.

After one look at the idle cast and cameraman, Olesen rapidly calculated approximately how much was being lost by the company each year due to a capricious Mother Nature. When he quoted the figure, the director shrugged and said, "You invent some method to clear the sky and you'll be rich."

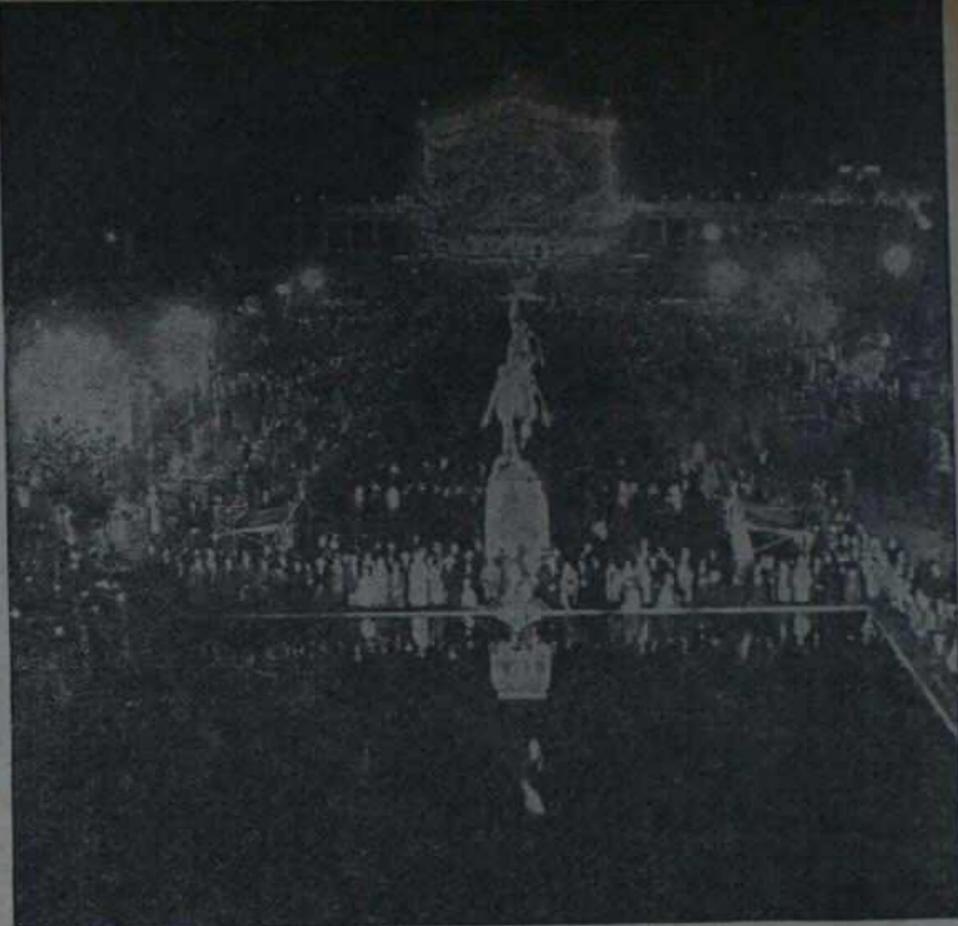
"Why depend on the sun?" Otto Olesen demanded.

"You mean use electric lights? It can't be done. There isn't a light powerful enough to replace the sun."

"I'll build you one," Olesen replied. And he did. From the day the first Olesen light appeared on a shooting stage, Hollywood forgot about sunshine for indoor shooting.

Does Bridge Lighting

The largest temporary installation Olesen ever made was for the opening of the Golden Gate Bridge, San Francisco, in the mid '30s. By this time Olesen had competition—for the first seven years he had the field to himself—and other lighting companies declared he had really gone off the deep end to attempt illuminating the giant span. "It couldn't be done," they said.



EXPERIENCE HAS SHOWN that outdoor attractions have more appeal after dark, due to the ingenuity of lighting engineers. Shown here is a picture of the San Diego Exposition, with two artificial lakes and the Spreckles Organ Building in the background.

Undaunted, Olesen went to work and by the time dedication day was at hand the huge steel and concrete structure was shot with criss cross beams of 500 searchlights, fed by an estimated 30 miles of cable. Desiring a bird's-eye view of the show, Olesen climbed to the top of one of the 800-foot towers. It was his most harrowing experience, he recalls, for the tower, built to sway in an eight-foot arc to take up the shock of buffeting winds, seemed to lean out over the bay. At any moment he expected to be catapulted into the Golden Gate. Since then he does his looking from the ground, except when he takes to the air for a hurry-up installation job in some far corner of the country.

Job Too Tough

Only one time in his career was he glad "it couldn't be done." With a smile, he tells of the day he received a wire from the State Chamber of Commerce to put on an illumination show for the proposed dedication of Mount Lassen, the extinct volcano, as a national park. The plan was to create the illusion of an actual eruption to thrill the spectators.

Armed with the dimensions of the crater, Olesen worked out a plan whereby with 24 lights and 50 tons of smoke powder he could produce the desired effect. While his bid for the job of \$25,000 was under consideration by State officials, Olesen decided to look over the site of his man-made eruption. It would be a difficult job, he saw immediately, for all equipment would have to be snaked up the mountainside. That was no particular worry, however, for he had taken care of the expense in his estimate.

But while surveying the raw hole in the mountain top he had a harrowing thought. Just supposing that while his men were down in the crater, something happened. Lassen was extinct, so they said, but what if the weight of those generators and lights produced a real eruption. In the past, presumably dead craters had been known to violently confound scientific theory with a sudden explosion of flame and lava.

Faced With Problem

With the possible dire consequences of the project fully in mind, Otto Olesen began to fervently wish he had never heard of Mount Lassen. He was faced with a problem—if the State accepted his figure he was stuck with the job. It was almost with joy, however, that he received a wire which stated in effect that all the

money possible to raise for the stunt was \$21,000. Would he take less?

Ordinarily, Olesen says, he might have shaved his price, but not this time. It was \$25,000 or no deal. Then followed several anxious days, for an attempt was being made to raise the money. It was with profound relief that he received word that the stipulated figure could not be met. And, of course, there were the customary regrets from the State Chamber of Commerce that the plan would have to be abandoned.

Two years ago he was invited to address the annual convention of the Western Fairs Association; his speech, given at that meeting is now recognized the bible of illumination for outdoor show business. Copies of the speech were mailed to all WFA members. So great was the demand it has since been reprinted three times. Shortly afterward he received a bid from a Midwest fair manager's association to address that body on the problems of outdoor lighting. However, business commitments prevented his acceptance, but a copy of the WFA speech was read to the assemblage.

Used "Fireflies"

An Olesen innovation that has received wide acclaim is his use of "fireflies," thousands of small colored globes wired in sequence with remote control dimmers. This was first tried at the world famous Hollywood Bowl, of which he has been a director since its opening in 1920. Something spectacular was needed for the late Max Reinhardt's open-air production of *Mid-Summer Night's Dream*. The spectacular was achieved when Olesen surrounded the Bowl's 65 acres with his "fireflies."

Soon after he repeated the performance at the San Diego Exposition (1935-'36), where he did the total lighting installation. In order to give full play to illumination he built artificial lakes thruout the grounds to reflect the thousands of colored lights. For the first year only \$30,000 was spent for lighting, but when a poll was taken, patrons placed illumination third on the list of outstanding features of the exposition. The following year \$150,000 was spent for lighting effects and illumination received first place in the poll.

For the job he had 35 substations and enough motor-driven equipment to change lighting colors every 15 seconds.

Created Stir

This outstanding lighting job created a stir in the show world. Billy Rose, on the point of opening his



Nationally known for his ability to light up, whatever the occasion, is Otto K. Olesen, left. Arriving in Hollywood from his native Denmark in 1912, Olesen found a way for film studios to do away with the worry of having to depend on the sun for indoor shooting. When they said it couldn't be done, Olesen showed them it could by building a light to replace Old Sol.

Texas Centennial Exposition, called Olesen, asking him to duplicate the San Diego illumination job at Dallas.

"You won't get the same effect," Olesen told him, "because you won't have enough trees."

"You worry about lights. I'll worry about trees," was the retort.

By the time Olesen started his installation the intrepid Rose had a young forest of boxwood trees set out and ready for the lights. Many times since, Olesen has worked with him, one of the most notable occasions being the San Francisco Exposition on Treasure Island in 1939, when he lighted the Billy Rose Aquacade. That, however, wasn't Olesen's only job at the expo. He lighted the Cavalcade of the Golden West, together with a large section of the exposition grounds.

Santa Claus Lane Is Favorite

Of all his achievements probably the one closest to his heart is Santa Claus Lane, Hollywood's famous Christmas spectacle, which is 100 per cent Otto K. Olesen. It was first staged back in 1921 with a few lights and a Santa Claus float. It was his idea to have the float tour Hollywood Boulevard each night for the 25 days preceding Christmas as a publicity stunt for the merchants.

Of the citizens who witnessed that initial effort, few if any, realized opening night in succeeding years would some day mushroom the event to national importance with the Pasadena Tournament of Roses and the New Orleans Mardi Gras. On the mile long parade route between Vine Street and La Brea Avenue over 100 sheet metal hoods, cut to resemble Christmas trees and covered with lights, are placed over light standards. Over 30,000 globes are used in the trees.

As an indication of how the event has grown, one need only compare the crowd of 5,000 in 1921 to the 1,500,000 who witnessed the 1948 parade, which featured most of Hollywood's top film and radio stars.

For years Olesen equipment was

sent to Sarasota, Fla., the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey winter quarters. He lighted the old Al G. Barnes Circus, since taken over by Ringling. Such shows as Clyde Beatty still carry Olesen illumination along with a good share of the nation's carnivals.

Even "Oscar" winners take their annual bows in an Olesen spotlight, for he has handled every Academy Awards presentation down to and including 1949. All Los Angeles Coliseum events are lighted by Olesen, as well as the annual Pilgrimage Play and the West Coast engagements of the Ice Follies.

Another "first" for this inventive Dane was the sale of building illumination which he started back in the early '20s by installing floodlights on the Hollywood Security Bank Building.

Tragedy No Stranger

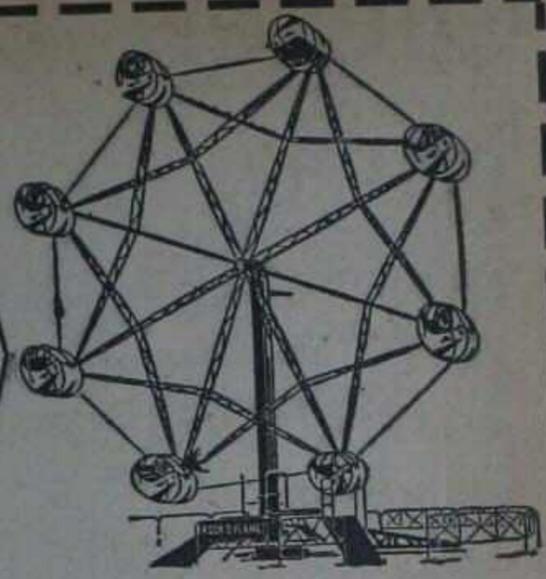
Tragedy is no stranger to Otto Olesen, for in the disastrous Long Beach, Calif., earthquake, March 10, 1933, his mobile equipment was first on the scene, supplying power for hospitals and lights for a stricken city. The following year, he again answered the call for help when near-by Montrose was nearly wiped out by a flash flood.

As a result of this experience, he was named chairman of the disaster lighting committee during World War II.

Olesen's pioneering in illumination has made outdoor show business no longer dependent on daylight for top grosses. In reality, experience has shown exhibits, displays and the midway have more appeal after dark due to the ingenuity of lighting engineers. The main purpose of lighting, Olesen says, is to attract. Well-engineered lighting effects add the glamour touch to any outdoor attraction, he believes.

Back in 1920 a lot of Los Angeles citizens thought Otto K. Olesen was trying to make rain with his pair of searchlights. They were wrong—he was making history!

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Totally different — spectacular — ball and roller bearings throughout — rider controls thrills by applying simple brake. Ready now.

FLY-O-PLANE

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OCTOPUS

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ROLLOPLANE

The sensational crowd magnet on every lot and park.

The unparalleled success of Eyerly Rides can be summed up in one word—ENGINEERING. Every feature of an Eyerly Ride is tested, proven and ENGINEERED to meet the special requirements of the amusement world. . . . Thrilling action and flash color for crowd appeal; a new positive speedy Eyerly patented safety belt, reduces loading time fifty per cent; increased use of stainless steel parts, oversized anti-friction sealed bearings assuring long trouble-free life, ease of maintenance and dependability; practical design for fast assembly and disassembly—one-truck portability—Cars are given added brilliance with a corrosion resistant finish. All of this adds up to why Eyerly Rides are ever popular with both rider and operator. . . . the name EYERLY has become synonymous with quality and profits in park and midway rides.

Submit your inquiry NOW to assure prompt delivery for the new season. Airmail, telegraph or telephone for complete information.



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- ★ CAST ALUMINUM
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- ★ ELECTRIC POWER

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- ✓ Only Six Tons

Parkmen Spend Freely To Fix Up Funspots

WHEN the amusement park season opens this year, patrons visiting the various funspots thruout the country will be looking at something like \$2,000,000 in improvements.

A survey of "What's New at Your Park This Year" revealed that park owners have dished out their dollars freely for new rides, ballrooms, roller rinks, shrubbery, swimming pools and, of course, the usual repairing and repainting.

Sums spent for improvements this year ranged from \$500 for painting in a small park to the \$300,000 reported spent by Palisades Park, Palisades, N. J.

Rides and equipment of various kinds took the greater share of the parkman's money, the survey showed. Palisades led the list in money spent and in the number of rides. Anna Halpin, manager and treasurer, reported the Eastern spot, owned by the Rosenthal brothers, Jack and Irving, added the following new rides this year: Tunnel of Love, being built by the park; Miniature Trains, purchased from the Miniature Train & Railroad Company; new boat ride including 40 new boats, purchased from the Red, White & Blue Motorboat Company; a Hurricane, bought from Allan Herschell Company; Flying Disc, from Bisch-Rocco; Boomerang, Mel Witt; a Tilt-a-Whirl, from Sellner Manufacturing Company, and 40 new Scooter cars from Lusse Bros.

Purchase Century Flyer

Rockaways' Playland, Rockaway Beach, Long Island, N. Y., reported expenditures of between \$150,000 and \$200,000 for rides and various other improvements. Rockaways' purchased a Century Flyer from National Amusement Device Company, a Whip from F. W. Mangels & Company and

four kiddie rides, the latter from National Amusement, Mangels and Bisch-Rocco. In addition, A. Joseph Geist, president of Rockaways, reported new fronts were built for the Coaster, Whip, Mystery House, Rocket, new art work on the Merry-Go-Round and plenty of neon and electrical work done.

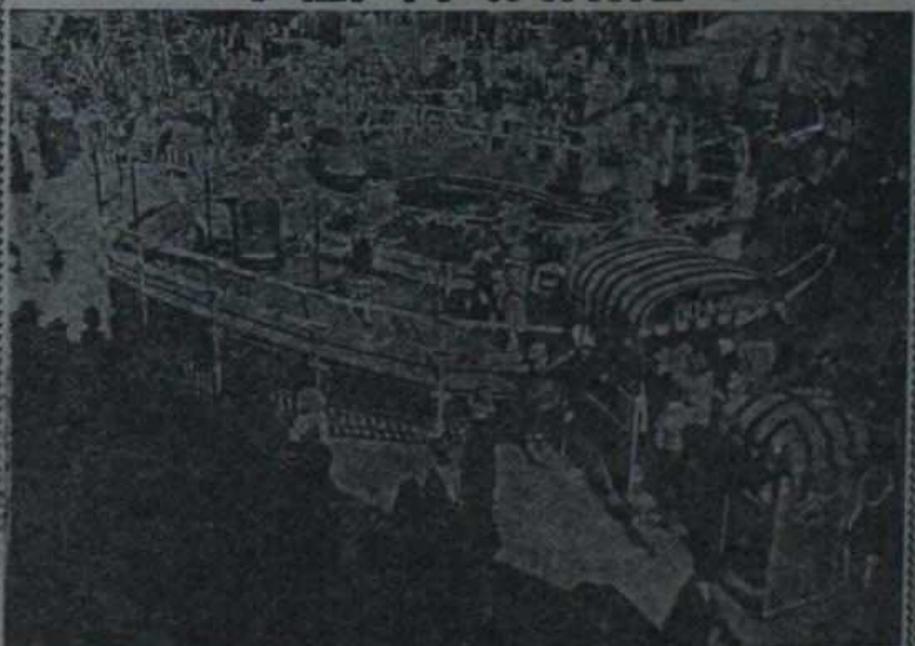
Close on the heels of Palisades and Rockaways' for spending honors was Lagoon, Farmington, Utah. The Rocky Mountain funspot purchased a Funni-Cycle from Walter Nilson and a kiddie jet ride from Bisch-Rocco. But that wasn't all. The Lagoon spent most of its money on the pool and beach house. The total cost of rides and pool was well over \$150,000, R. E. Freed, manager, reported. The pool will have a new diatomite filter, designed by R. N. Perkins.

Schloss Spends 85G

Leonard B. Schloss, vice-president and general manager of Glen Echo Park, Glen Echo, Md., reported spending \$85,000 on new rides and various other improvements at his park. New rides include a Jet Aero, purchased from Bisch-Rocco; a Whip from W. F. Mangels; a boat ride from B. F. Schiff, Inc., and buggy ride from Pinto Bros. He also reported the purchase of five kiddie rides and three streamline Coaster trains, the latter from National Amusement Device Company.

The Old Mill at Fairgrounds Amusement Park is getting a thoro going over and all scenes are being redone. The front of the Coaster has been revamped and the spot also built a new restaurant. A Spitfire was purchased from the Dyer Shows this year, along with Rocket cars from Chambers Company. All told,

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The TILT-A-WHIRL is a Ride That Calls Again and Again for "Just One More."

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- ★ Public Appeal
 - ★ Stability
 - ★ Good Quality
 - ★ Portability
 - ★ High Class
 - ★ Earning Power
- Other Important Features Are Its

SELLNER MFG. CO.

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according to J. L. Pennick, new improvements at Fairgrounds park this year will hit around \$50,000.

Twenty Skee Ball alleys, installed by Philadelphia Toboggan Company; a Rolloplane, purchased from another park, and a kiddie buggy ride, bought from the National Amusement Device Company, are the new rides purchased this year by Rocky Point Park, Warwick Neck, R. I. In addition, the spot is building a new shore dinner hall, a house for the Skee Ball alleys, another for the Fascination game and enlarging the general park area. Total cost: \$175,000.

Allan E. MacNicol, director of Playland, Rye, N. Y., reported a new steel floor on the Scooter ride, the rebuilding of the Roller Coaster trains, rebuilding and repairs of all rides, painting, landscaping and the new floral plants would hit the \$100,000 mark for improvements this year.

A Dodgem, purchased from the Dodgem Corporation; a Fire Engine ride, from Pinto Bros.; a new Airplane, Merry-Go-Round and a Roller Coaster car building would run around \$60,000, he said.

Here are the improvements listed for various parks thruout the country:

IDORA, Youngstown, O.—New Scooter, new motor boats. . . . Painting and repairing. . . . Cost: \$65,000.

CIRCLE PARK, Hamilton, Ind.—New diving stands and boards, free kiddie playland. . . . Cost: \$5,000.

BOULDER PARK, Corfu, N. Y.—Kiddie Boat Ride (Allan Herschell). . . . New Merry-Go-Round and concession buildings. . . . Cost: \$10,000.

RAVEN HALL, Coney Island, N. Y.—Two television theaters, new restaurant, new steam rooms, new laundry. . . . Cost \$25,000.

WILLOW MILL, Mechanicsburg, Pa.—Kiddie automobile ride, Mirror Maze, basketball pitch, family ball game, all made at the park; enlarged lunch stand. . . . Cost: \$15,000.

LAKE COMPOUNCE, Bristol, Conn.—General repairs, maintenance and enlargement, improving

picnic area. . . . Cost: \$15,000.

PURITAS SPRINGS, Cleveland—Kiddie Boat Ride (Charles A. Anderson Company), new dark ride stunts, repainting, reroofing of buildings. . . . Cost: \$15,000.

NATATORIUM, Spokane—New Rock-o-Plane, repairing of Roller Coaster, installing shooting gallery, overhauling Scooter ride, general repairing, etc. . . . Cost: \$25,000.

NEWCOMB'S SANTA MONICA PIER, Santa Monica, Calif.—General improvements. . . . Cost: \$10,000.

WASHINGTON PARK, El Paso—General improvements. . . . Cost: \$2,500.

OCEAN BEACH PARK, New London, Conn.—General improvements. . . . Cost: \$8,000.

MIDWAY PARK, Maple Springs, N. Y.—General improvements, remodeling of buildings. . . . Cost: \$5,000.

SLEEPY HOLLOW RANCH, Pennsburg, Pa.—New kiddie ride, new concession building and landscaping. . . . Cost: \$6,500.

STEWART BEACH PARK, Galveston, Tex.—Enlargement of air strip on beach. . . . Cost: \$2,000.

TUXEDO PARK, Crete, Neb.—Repairs and landscaping. . . . Cost: \$2,500.

RIVERSIDE PARK, Agawam, Mass.—Looper, Octopus, Rolloplane, Scooter. . . . Eight new buildings. . . . Rebuilding Flying Scooter platform. . . . Moving Hi-Ball ride to new location. . . . General reconditioning.

AUGUSTINE BEACH PARK, Wilmington, Del.—Enlarged stage in theater, revamped concession fronts, extended beach front, revamped night club. . . . Cost: \$10,000.

LALLE'S PARK, Angola, N. Y.—Scooter, rebuilt kiddie ride, improved picnic grounds and parking lot. . . . Cost: \$7,000.

IDEAL BEACH RESORT, Monticello, Ind.—Put in cement walks, extended midway, improved picnic grounds. . . . Cost: \$15,000.

ARAGON PARK, Clinton, Ind.—

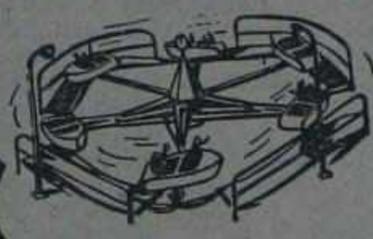
(Continued on page 17)

PROVEN MONEY-MAKERS!

Little Skipper

THE SENSATIONAL KIDDIE RIDE THAT OUTGROSSES ALL OTHERS

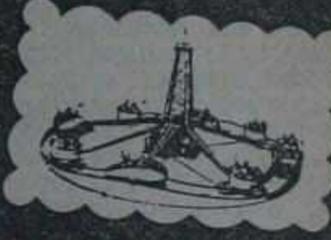
The kids' own ride. 100% safe. 100% fun! . . . the choippiest, happiest, daffiest, laffiest ride ever dreamed up for thrill-hungry kids . . . built with the same engineering precision and endurance that goes into its big brother, C-Cruise! 24-passenger capacity, 1-hour set-up and take-down time, no ground preparation required, practically self-loading and unloading; record-changer, loudspeaker, flood lights, ticket booth, night covers, automatic control.



and the recognized leader

C-CRUISE

Safe, sound and sensible, yet with zip and zowie in every dip and whirl. Clever design, robust frame, ideal size, smooth running, easily portable. Passenger capacity of 40. Four boats and four tubs, or eight of each type, all smartly decorated. Gas or electric driven. Weight under nine tons. All cars mounted on solid rubber tires.



C-CRUISE CORPORATION Seventh & Murlark Aves. West Salem, Oregon

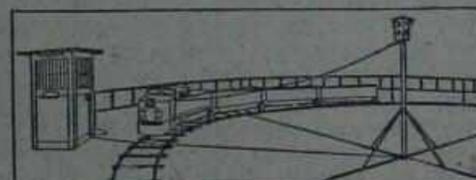


ELECTRIC KIDDIE TRAIN

Consists of locomotive, 3 cars, portable track, center light tower with 4 flood lights, ticket office, electric horn and steel fence. Operates from switch at ticket office. Fully portable, sets up in less than one hour. Space required, 36 foot circle. Weight, about 1600 lbs. 12-inch gauge all steel track. Locomotive and car bodies of polished alloy aluminum, strong as steel. Order immediately for prompt delivery.

Price: \$1,975.00 F. O. B. Denver.

Write for illustrated circulars.



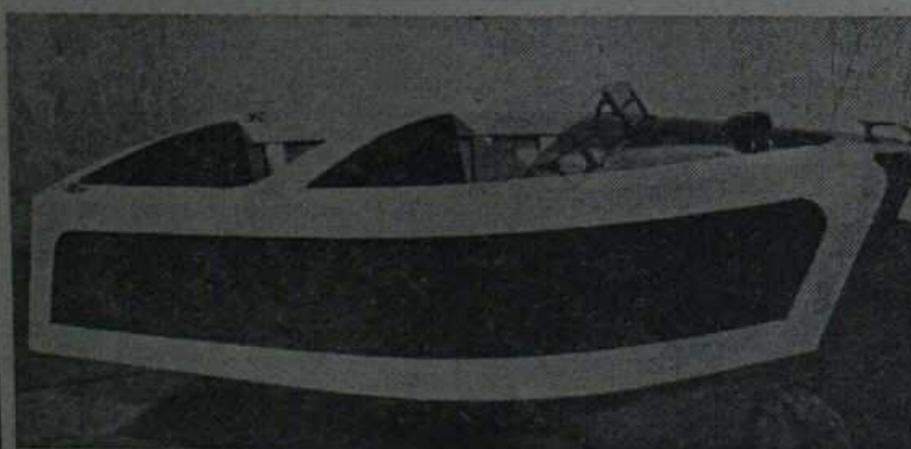
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Two Sizes

THE SILVER STREAK, 12-inch gauge, is very successful on carnivals and in parks. It is easy to move and set up. Four-car train with 250 feet of portable track weighs 2500 lbs.

ADULT TRAIN 20-inch gauge. Locomotive powered with a V-4 22 H. P. engine. Cars seat 6 adults each or 9 children. Has large earning capacity. Write for illustrated circulars and prices.

WILLIAMS AMUSEMENT DEVICE CO.
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KIDDIE BOAT RIDES

FACTORY BUILT—GUARANTEED.

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Has enlarged its factory. 1950 models are now coming off the assembly line. Leads them all in new improvements where necessary, such as more power, fluid drive, sealed bearings, remote control, operated by one person. Biggest ride appeal. Quick set-up. Low cost of transportation. Biggest profit. Largest capacity.

Often paying for themselves in a few spots. Biggest ride appeal from children and parents.

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Kiddie Ride\$500.00 up
Kiddie Ferris Wheel 995.00 up
Train Ride1800.00 up
Boat Ride1500.00 up
Airplane Type Swing Ride1250.00 up

All F. O. B. Tampa.

We deliver anywhere for 15 cents a mile one way. Small deposit will make contract. Delivery when you want after about 30 days. Terms: Cash. Or 1/2 cash, balance payment to reliable show people.

If you have a ride or device you want rebuilt, we will build it for you. We build commutators for all rides. Our rides are covered by Holman Patents #2439974. Infringements will be sued.

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Write or wire 2105 E. Chelsea St., or Phone Y-50173, Tampa, for circulars or information free. Large photos, \$1.00 each.

Shuffleboard Promotion Tops

Manufacturers now set to go ahead with full-scale plans for parks, pools and beaches—game soon may rival bowling

By TOM McDONOUGH

ALTHO the basic game of shuffleboard is far from new, it has made more progress as a commercial enterprise during the past 11 months than in its previous centuries of existence. Clever promotion is the main reason for this sudden rebirth of interest.

Since the game's rapid rise in the amusement game field most of its early expansion has been confined to typical indoor locations such as neighborhood taverns in the heavily populated cities. Manufacturers say tavern spots were used for experimental purposes and they are now set to go ahead with full-scale plans in outdoor locations such as at parks, pools and beaches and especially in arcades affiliated with these types of locations.

Craze Started in 1948

Just why the shuffleboard craze got under way in Southern California in May, 1948, is hard to explain. With most segments of the amusement business going thru their first post-war leveling-off period at that time, especially on the West Coast, manufacturers' spokesmen say conditions at that time were ideal for their game. If they had pushed their product, they explain, at a time when amusement patronage was riding the wake of postwar spending, shuffleboards would have had a brief, successful run but would have been scarcely noticed. But debuted in coin machine locations, as was the case, when over-all coin grosses were slipping and in areas which were laboring under legal bans on some coin amusement games, shuffleboards immediately attracted attention.

In many ways the recent success of shuffleboards has paralleled the bowling boom that got under way in the '30s and is still going strong.

May Rival Bowling

Naturally shuffleboard has not progressed that far. But if recent advances are any criterion, not too much time will elapse before shuffleboard players will rival bowlers in their zeal for the game. Already shuffleboard leagues have been formed in Chicago, New York and Los Angeles. The groundwork is being laid in other cities, large and small, for additional league and tournament set-ups.

For parks manufacturers recommend the establishment of shuffleboard parlors where several large boards may be placed simultaneously. The regulation boards measure 22 feet, contain a varied assortment of tops—solid polished maple, composi-

tion plastic and formica and masonite, to cite a few. The multi-board arrangement is particularly favorable to parks because it gives potential new players a chance to see some of the more experienced players in action and also permits several groups of players to play at one time. At the same time, the smaller type or rebound shuffleboards are more suitable for traveling arcades and similar mobile units. Knowing arcades are pressed for space, manufacturers point out that the rebound tables capture most of the action of the regulation boards but occupy approximately the same amount of space as the average arcade game on location.

Holds Interest

Shuffleboard patrons point out that the game has all the major elements to attract and hold the interest of masses of players. It is easy to understand, may be played by both young and old, stresses skill and the competitive angle. Cost to players is small.

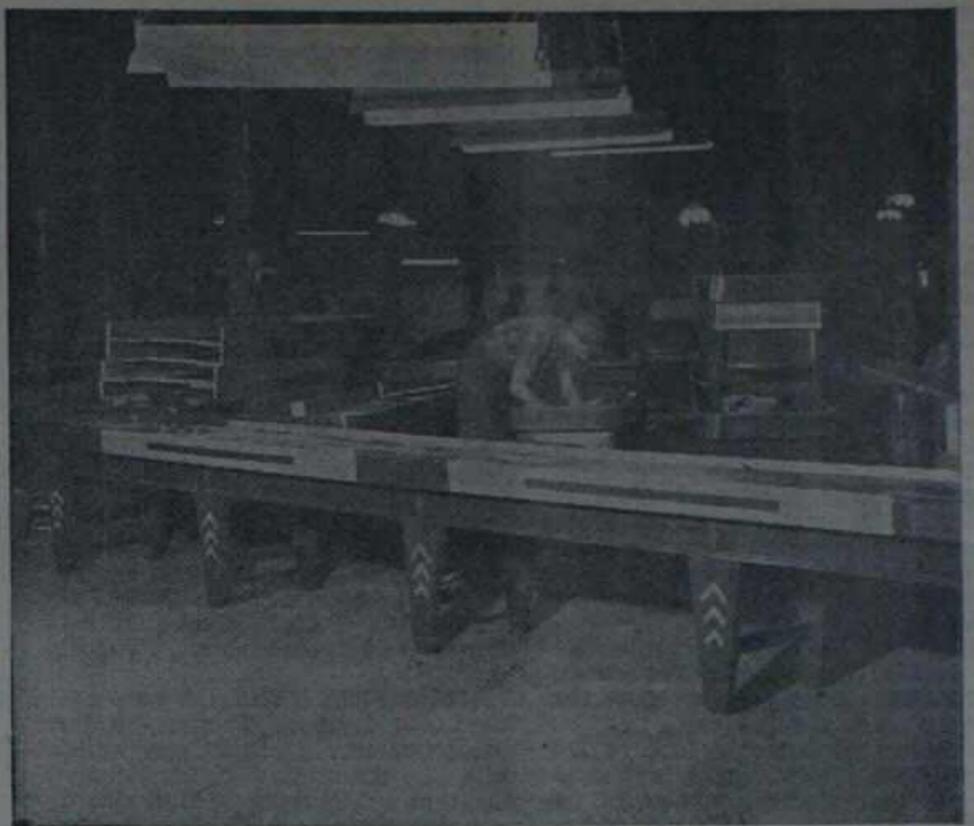
On a regulation board when two play, each player pays the operator 10 cents, which gives them the right to play three pucks or weights each until one has made 15 points. Opposing players' weights have a different color scheme (frequently red and blue) to simplify the scoring procedure. Players score points by sliding pucks from one end of the playfield to the other end's scoring area which is divided in one, two and three-point zones. Players getting pucks near the end of the playfield score the most points. To score four points on one puck a player must slide a puck to the very end of the three-point zone and actually hang over the far end of the playfield.

Doubles play is similar, except that the four players pay a dime each and are divided into two teams. The team scoring 21 points first wins the game. After players have glided their pucks to one end of the playfield and all points have been recorded on score sheets provided by the operator, the two players or two teams pick up their respective pucks from the playfield and slide them to the opposite end, since both ends are marked identically for scoring.

Scoreboards Available

In addition to manual scoring and handing over the players' fees to the operator, there are now available coin-operated electric scoreboards which many players contend help to speed the action. The scoreboards have attractively painted dual-sided glasses which record the progress of the game. In order to chalk up points players must press a button which corresponds in color with the pucks he is using. Duplicate button set-ups are at each end of the playfield so that players may record immediately their points from either end. With the coin scoreboard, players insert coins in a coin box, electrically connected with the scoreboard, which usually is placed over the middle of the playfield and which in no way conflicts with the movements of pucks in play.

The rebound games have playfields which vary in length from 7 to 11 feet. Players slide pucks against a springy material such as live gum rubber which rebounds the puck back toward the players' end of the table. All the action of the large boards may be captured by players judging



WITH SHUFFLEBOARD really taking hold on folks thruout the country, factories have stepped up production. Here is a factory scene, showing men putting the equipment for the latest "craze" together.

the spring action of the rebound surface correctly, except that the pucks in play move in two directions on a rebound table and in a straight angle direction on the full-size boards. Rebound shuffleboards usually are manufactured with a coin-operated scoreboard built in as standard equipment.

Prices Vary

Prices on regulation boards vary from \$365 to \$645 f.o.b. Coin-operated scoreboards may be purchased for between \$149 and \$295. Most rebound games with built-in coin scoreboards are marketed for about \$395. Actually prices on shuffleboard equipment have held the line during the past 11 months simply because demand has been at peak. Practically all firms are making immediate delivery, a fact induced by the total number of manufacturers in the field which now numbers in the neighborhood of 30 compared with the 5 producers of a year ago.

Production of shuffleboards is for the most part a custom job in that all component parts of the table itself, and in the case of maple tops, are produced and assembled by skilled cabinet makers and top grade carpenters. Each leg of the table must be cut and attached to the cabinet in such a manner that all parts of the assembled table are in balance. Many of the manufacturers have set up schools for new shuffleboard operators to help them grasp the ins and outs of proper shuffleboard maintenance and resurfacing of hardwood tops.

There is no problem in taking proper care of shuffleboards once the operator has seen experts in action. Schools for shuffleboards will help operators learn a lot of short cuts. Some operators prefer boards featuring plastic formica or masonite tops since they require less maintenance than hardwood tops and are said to resist alcohol, cigarette and similar burns better. Also, they are supposed to be warp-proof. But in the field, operators report that board surfaces have their individual followers, and where one surface has certain favorable points it also may have an equal number of unfavorable ones, and in the end it is mostly a matter of operators' and players' preferences.

The types of promotion used in several metropolitan areas to stimulate interest may well be applied to typical outdoor and arcade locations. It has been the experience of

National Shuffleboard, Orange, N. J., Standard Shuffleboard, Perma Top and Chicago Coin, all of Chicago, that regular players are anxious to enter individual tournaments as well as join league teams.

The usual build-up to a tournament is the sending of expert players by the manufacturers to a specific area for demonstrations to novices.

Concentrate on Ladies

In recent months board producers have been concentrating on the fair sex for added trade. This already is beginning to bear fruit, as established shuffleboard locations have reported that the number of women now playing shuffleboard has doubled in the past weeks. Some of the future targets for promotion are high schools and colleges. Those backing this idea say that intramural tournaments will be the first form of this promotion and, if successful, interscholastic and intercollegiate matches will be held.

Shuffleboard manufacturers are looking forward to improved business this year. Most of last year, they point out, was spent in creating interest and now that all areas of the country have at least a working knowledge of shuffleboards, a natural growth will take place. In addition promotions designed to keep the game before the public in every way possible are planned.

A list of shuffleboard manufacturers follows:

American Shuffleboard Company, Union City, N. J.; Baumann Shuffleboard, Chicago; Cameo Vending Service, New York; Chicago Coin Machine Company, Chicago; Electro-Shuffleboard, Inglewood, Calif.; Franklin Industries, Brooklyn; C. T. Girder, Los Angeles and Watsonville, Calif.; Hercules Shuffleboard, Los Angeles; Mercury Shuffleboard, Chicago; Monarch Shuffleboard Company, Chicago; National Shuffleboard Company, Orange, N. J.; Nationwide Novelty, Chicago; Penn Shuffleboard, Philadelphia; Perma Top Corporation, Chicago; Purveyor Shuffleboard, Chicago; Rock-Ola Manufacturing, Chicago; A. G. Sebring, Chicago; Shuffleboard Company of America, Linden, N. J.; Shuffleboard Specialists, Chicago. Also, Superior Shuffleboard, Los Angeles; System Amusement, Los Angeles; U. S. Shuffleboard Exchange, New York; Valley Manufacturing Corporation, Bay City, Mich.; Western Shuffleboard, San Diego, Calif., and Western Shuffleboard, Los Angeles.

New Department

Effective with this issue, *The Billboard* is including a new department in the Coin Machine section to be called Shuffleboard. In addition to covering the indoor activities in this field, developments as they effect the outdoor show business also will be reported. Many parks will add shuffleboard batteries this summer, taking advantage of the crowd interest which has been built up in the game in the past few months. Promotion of these shuffleboard set-ups; maintenance; play stimulants and developments from the manufacturing level will all be found in the new department each week.

PARKMEN SPEND FREELY TO FIX UP FUNSPOTS

(Continued from page 15)

New grass beach for swimming pool.

... Cost: \$2,000.

PLAYTIME PARK, Kenosha, Wis.—Auto ride, Airplane, Miniature Train (all manufactured in park's own shop), landscaping, improvement in buildings. ... Cost: \$5,000.

FOREST PARK, Hanover, Pa.—Scooter Cars (purchased from Palisades Park), general repairing and painting. ... Cost: \$8,000.

TUSCORA PARK, New Philadelphia, O.—Kiddie ride, general repairing. ... Cost: \$1,200.

RIVERVIEW PARK, Des Moines—New Mirror Maze, remodeled office, general repairing. ... Cost: \$20,000.

KAYDEROSS BEACH PARK, Saratoga Spa, N. Y.—New Ferris Wheel (Eli Bridge Company), additional picnic tables and fireplaces. ... Cost: \$10,000.

FONTAINE FERRY PARK, Louisville—New Kiddie Boat Ride. (No price given.)

KENNYWOOD PARK, Pittsburgh—Hurricane (purchased from Allan Herschell Company), no price given.

ROLLING GREEN, Sunbury, Pa.—Century Flyer (purchased from

National Amusement Device Company), three new concession buildings, enlargement of pool area, general repairing and painting. ... Cost: \$18,000.

IDLEWILD, Ligonier, Pa.—New boat ride, general repairs, etc. ... Cost: \$25,000.

LOOK PARK, Northampton, Mass.—New Miniature Train (purchased from Miniature Train & Railroad Company), addition to parking lot, general improvements. ... Cost: \$27,500.

ROCKY GLEN, Moosic, Pa.—New ballroom added, landscaping, cement walks, general repairing. No price given.

WENONA BEACH, Bay City, Mich.—Painting, rebuilding, landscaping. ... Cost: \$12,000.

WALDAMEER BEACH, Erie, Pa.—New Kiddie Buggy Ride (purchased from National Amusement Device Company); Miniature golf course; miniature Ferris Wheel.

WEST LAKE PARK, Robertson, Mo.—Kiddie Boats (custom made); general repairs to rinks and buildings. ... Cost: \$6,000.

EDWARD C. FLAHERTY CO.

43-87 VERNON BOULEVARD LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y.

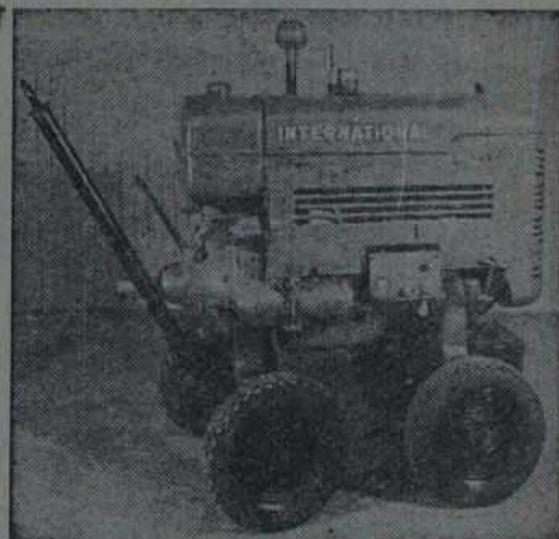
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If you are looking for a Shuffleboard of outstanding quality in design, appearance and construction!

If you want a playing field of mirror-like smoothness and unsurpassed accuracy, permanently free of any possibility of warpage!

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- Greatly increases your volume of sales profits.
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- Gives sporting relaxation that stimulates spending.

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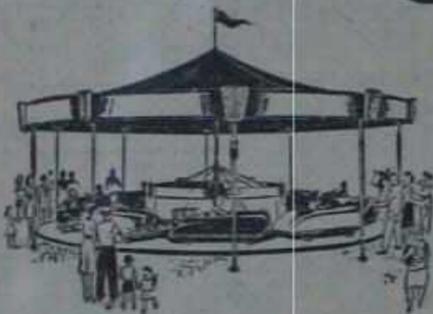


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KIDDIE AUTO RIDE

Streamlined cars. Fluid Drive for fast, smooth starts and stops. Push-button controls.

KIDDIE MERRY-GO-ROUND

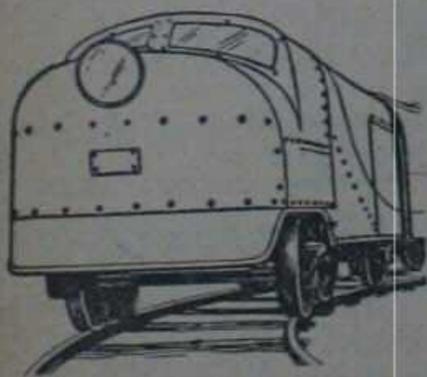
Compact and lightweight. Has 20 cast aluminum jumping horses, 2 chariots. Fluid Drive mechanism.



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- ★ Runs on new type track with regulation 8-lb. rail
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**Canvas, Manila
Rope Plentiful**



CANVAS is back and the tent manufacturers have got it!

That is the good word for carnival and circus owners, concessionaires and anyone else in outdoor show business who needs a new top this year.

Thru the war and up to last year, textiles, Manila rope and other things going into the manufacture of tents were hard-to-get items, to put it mildly. This year, however, the picture has changed.

A questionnaire sent out by The Billboard to tent manufacturers thru-out the country revealed this year's story is one of material aplenty, new colors, new flameproofed goods, ability to fill orders promptly and stability of price.

Materials Cost Up

Retail prices have not advanced over a year ago, according to most

of the manufacturers, despite the fact there has been a slight increase in rope and raw cotton fabrics. As one manufacturer put it, "There has been that increase in material, but we haven't added to our cost. As a result, our percentage of profit this year is less than it was three years ago."

While material, in the main, is plentiful, there is a "blue" note in tent manufacturers' song. That is that good textile material still is hard to get. First-class mills, the manufacturers report, are about three months behind in their orders for Grade A cotton. The textile mills are producing the good cotton, but manufacturers are forced to wait for their orders.

Manila rope, unobtainable during the war, made its first real appearance last year, but it was at a premium. This year it is available in quantity. "This year Manila rope is available

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Sturdy construction, glamorous new design plus a powerful driving unit add up to a truly fine ride made finer. Dodgem is the favorite ride at all beach and vacation resorts, with operators reporting more repeat rides than ever before. Successful operators know the value of the Dodgem name. You can buy Dodgem with complete confidence. Confidence in its earning power and confidence in its design and rugged construction. The new Dodgem models are keyed to a new thrill in engineering and performance to give you a truly fine amusement car — powerful, beautiful, easy to handle, easy to operate and maintain. See Dodgem, Buy Dodgem, Operate Dodgem — watch your profits skyrocket.

DODGEM CORPORATION
LAWRENCE, MASSACHUSETTS, U. S. A.

in all sizes and should be demanded by the public," one manufacturer said. "It is not necessary to use such substitutes as jute and sisal, as was the case during the war."

Lighter Compound

Regarding the new flameproofed treatment, the new compound applied to canvas is 20 per cent lighter than that used a year ago. This reduces the weight of the canvas and makes it easier to handle. This, in itself, is a big improvement. The compound used last year, one manufacturer reported, made tents heavier and hard to handle. It increased the weight of the canvas over 40 per cent of its original weight.

Flameproofed canvas can be had in a variety of colors this year, something that wasn't true a year ago. O. Henry Tent & Awning Company, Chicago, for instance, this year is featuring a new shade of green in flameproofed material, according to Bernie Mendelson, co-owner of the O. Henry org. Also available this year is a khaki color comparable to the buff color that was popular a few years ago, Mendelson said.

John J. Daus, president of Anchor Supply Company, Inc., Evansville, Ind., reported that fancy-colored inside trim is being used more this year to produce attractive tents. He said colors this year are faster, and better treatments for water and mildew resistance are being used.

Glass-Plastic Cloth

Glass-plastic coated cloth is available this year, reported L. W. Sweeney, of A. Mamaux Son, Pittsburgh. Regarding material, he said there was no shortage, "But there's no surplus either."

William H. Bode, secretary of 3 Dimensions, Chicago, reported their prices this year are less than a year ago, altho he did not elaborate.

"Most small tents are coming out in old stand-by khaki. The trend toward solid blues and other colors

is not as strong this year, as the colors go down pretty bad after the first season," reported John M. Collin, of the company bearing his name, Shawnee, Okla.

Regarding the business outlook for the year, opinion was divided. Some said early indications are business would be on a par with last year, while others reported business ahead. In the latter category fits Mendelson and his O. Henry org. Mendelson said their business to date is running ahead of last year. "In Florida this year I booked 50 per cent more business than a year ago."

Lists Some Orders

To back up his statement that O. Henry's business this year is ahead of last year, Mendelson told of some orders filled, or being filled, by his concern. They follow:

Biller Bros.' Circus—New big top, cookhouse and Side Show tents, new marquee and new banners.

Dales Bros.' Circus—New big top, Side Show and marquee.

John Pawling Three-Ring Circus—Big top, banners and part of Side Show tent.

Cole Bros.' Circus—Menagerie, Side Show and pad room.

World of Mirth—New show tents for back end of midway.

Royal American Shows—New Side Show tent, 40 by 140, with special designs.

J. J. Kirkwood Shows—New concession line-up for Hom Zolun.

Prell's Broadway Shows—New Girl Show, Side Show, Side Show banners, Jig Show.

Jack Gilbert, concessionaire—Complete new line-up of concession tents.

Other manufacturers failed to list definite shows or person for whom they made, or are making, new tents. But many manufacturers reported business this year ahead of last year, so it would seem they have plenty of orders.



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R-E QUICK DRYING ENAMELS—for interior and exterior wood and metal surfaces. Covers in one coat, dries hard in four hours—producing a glossy, waterproof, lasting finish.

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THE RICHARDSON FOR NEW *Sportsman* 1949



THE RICHARDSON FOR NEW *Sportsman, Jr.* 1949

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OR WRITE

Richardson TRAILER MFG. CO., INC.

1324 NAPPANEE STREET ELKHART 4, INDIANA

Bathroom Gets Spotlight in New Trailers

THE OWNER of a 1949 trailer coach takes for granted the many improvements and innovations which, in past years, were available only to trailerites who purchased custom-built models, manufactured to their specifications.

This was demonstrated in Chicago recently when the Trailer Coach Manufacturer's Association exhibited approximately 200 new models in the 13th annual trailer coach show.

Trailers ranged in size from a 12-foot utility model to a 45-foot luxury coach.

One of the outstanding changes noticeable in the new models is the trend toward complete bathrooms. Some have three-quarter size, lightweight porcelain bathtubs. Others are equipped with showers. Trailers with a length of 28 feet or more often are equipped with shower or tub, lavatory or flush toilet. This equipment usually is optional. A majority of trailers less than 25 feet are not equipped with bathrooms. Most manufacturers will install them as a custom-built feature.

Possible condensation of moisture arising from use of tub or shower and from cooking has been minimized thru improved ventilation and better sealing of the coach thruout. Electric fans exhaust steam from both kitchen and bath.

Heaters Vary in Size

Hot water heaters vary in size from three to eight gallons. Coaches equipped with shower or tub usually demand the larger heaters, all of which are thermostatically controlled.

Trailer-contained water tanks have been eliminated because (1) they interfere with proper weight distribution of the coach when in transit; (2) the sealed tanks are difficult to clean, and (3) many States prohibit their use because of possible contamination.

Even water connections have been

improved. Many trailer owners and park operators have replaced the standard rubber hose with a flexible metal hose. The metal hose does not kink, withstands much greater pressure and will not deteriorate in the sun.

Heating Improved

Trailer coach heating has kept stride with other improvements. The thermostatic control of temperature is standard equipment in many models and is optional equipment in others. Larger blowers have resulted in better circulation of air. At least one popular heater provides a direct intake for outside air. Living room and bedroom are controlled separately. Several models now feature a newly developed heating system similar to the radiant heating found in many homes. Carburetors controlling the flow of oil in heating stoves have been considerably refined and simplified.

Air conditioning is optional equipment. Smaller but standard-size air conditioning units have been found satisfactory.

A majority of trailer coaches are using larger refrigerators. Where earlier trailer coach owners were content with a box of from 2½ to 3½ cubic feet storage space, today's purchaser usually requires one with a 4 to 8 cubic-foot capacity. Many models are equipped with electric refrigerators which will accommodate a 25-pound chunk of ice while the trailer is on the highway.

Better Wearing Enamel

While the gas-pressure kitchen stove long ago gave way to the low-pressure bottled gas stove, there have been several improvements in the latter. The use of better wearing enamel has made the stove more attractive. For the most part, the table model stove has been supplanted by the floor model, complete with three or four top burners, a broiler and oven.

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TROTWOOD TRAILERS, Inc., 15 Main St., TROTWOOD, OHIO
(Member Trailer Coach Mfrs. Association)



Kitchen sinks are usually made of stainless steel or porcelain. Larger models have double-basin sinks and many have sinks and drainboard in one piece. Cupboard and storage space in the kitchen is larger and more convenient. Cupboards are from 12 to 18 inches deep. Frosted glass in many cupboard doors adds attractiveness to the kitchen. Many are equipped with fluorescent lights. Mixing type faucets are quite common. Kitchen hardware, such as towel bars, hinges, knobs and handles, have improved in appearance thru liberal use of chromium and other metals.

Bedrooms are larger and more comfortable. Beds, too, are larger and improved in comfort. The increased use of mirrors gives the impression of even greater size. Each bedroom has one or two closets. Many beds are 48 inches in width, comparing favorably to the usual home bed.

Plenty of Closet Space

Closet, storage and cupboard space in the average trailer is equal to the usable cubic feet of storage space found in many four or five-room apartments.

Living rooms are becoming more and more attractive as manufacturers place increased emphasis upon styling. A large number of builders employ experienced professional interior decorators to harmonize the coach within. Great care is being expended in selecting serviceable, attractive textiles, wall coverings, types of furniture and upholstery and general furnishings. Venetian blinds are found in most trailers and many also have drapes. The use of valances is becoming more and more widespread. A distinct trend toward larger one-piece windows has resulted in greater visibility. Many windows have rounded corners and the use of chrome and aluminum adds to the coach's streamlined appearance. Picture windows are quite common and some models have windows the full width of the trailer coach living room.

Better Wiring

Increased safety has resulted from improvements in the electric wiring

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BELL MOBILE AMPLIFIER!

Whether you're a pitchman, entertainer or evangelist—if you have need for amplifying sound from a car, truck or any temporary location—the BELL MOBILE AMPLIFIER (Model 3723-M) can safeguard your very stock-in-trade. Here's an amplifier that gives a natural, smooth tone to your voice, that is free of "mike" crackles or fading. That's why more and more top show people are turning to BELL AMPLIFIERS—for the finest and most dependable sound amplifying equipment available. Model 3723-M is a lightweight, easy-to-handle, 25-watt, mike-phonograph unit. The volume of both the mike and phono can be individually controlled, and in addition there is a tone control and a "battery-saver" or standby switch. Powered either by 6-V. DC storage battery or 117-V., 60-cyc. AC current. This model also available as a complete "package" unit including two 10" speakers, cables, microphone and case. See your BELL dealer or write direct for details. ASK TO SEE MODEL 3723-M

BELL SOUND SYSTEMS, INC.
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Columbus 7, Ohio
Export Office: 4900 Euclid Ave., Cleveland 2, O.

system. Heavier, more durable wiring has been used thruout. Household-type junction boxes are an additional safety factor. The intake system for electric current is uniform thruout the industry. Manufacturers report an increase in the use of fluorescent lights thruout the trailers.

Mechanical improvements have kept pace with equipment and appearance. In the larger models there is a trend toward four-wheel electric brakes. If they are not standard, such equipment is optional. (TCMA standards require that every trailer weighing 1,500 pounds or more be equipped with electric brakes.)

Hitches, too, have been simplified and made safer and more convenient. The coupler jack has been improved to make easier the raising and lowering of the trailer body. A lower gear ratio in the jack does the trick and eliminates any possibility that the front end of the trailer might drop.

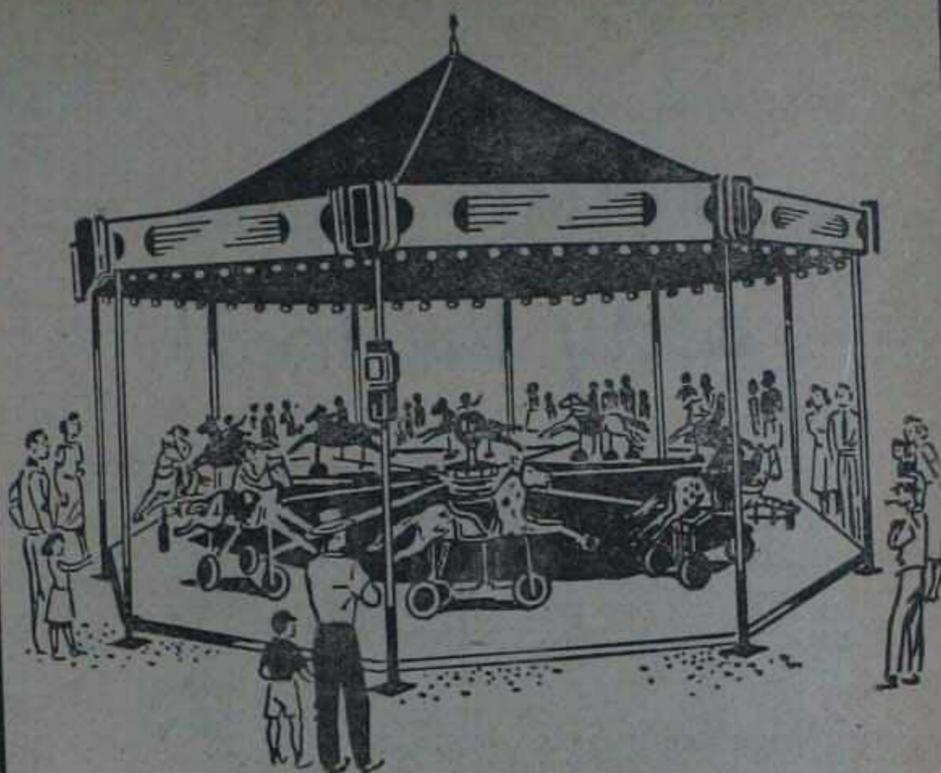
Frames are more heavily strengthened thruout. Running gear assemblies have been reinforced as an extra safety factor and heavier, more durable springs are being used.

Better Paints on Market

Paint manufacturers, working in co-operation with trailer coach manufacturers, have succeeded in developing exterior finishes which, on either masonite or aluminum, are more impervious to all kinds of weather. Higher gloss varnishes now add to the attractiveness of interiors.

Most manufacturers agree that today's trend is toward the larger trailer coach. Weights have not varied a great deal during the past few years. If anything, today's coach, tho more complete, is lighter than in the past, due to the increasing use of lighter, stronger metals.

THE NEW HOBBY KIDDIE RIDE



An attractive money maker for kiddielands and carnivals.
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For Future Useful Citizens, Support the Boy Scouts Improvement Fund

Attention Carnies!

**FIVE ROOMS! COUNT THEM!
AND IT TOWS LIKE A DREAM!**



Increase Living Space... CUT GASOLINE BILLS

If you're with it you ought to be with Prairie Schooner all the way!

You ought to see this new 33-foot model. (Drop us a penny postcard and we'll tell you where you can see it.) It's the first really livable trailer! A five-room apartment! Two private bedrooms! Smaller models also offer exclusive Prairie Schooner living features. Mrs. Helen Kearns of Roby, Indiana, says, "Our Prairie Schooner offers more advantages than any other trailer we've seen yet."

Then you ought to look at the record! After a 1410 mile showdown test an impartial independent driver reports: "I towed three well known trailer coaches over the same route encountering only slight weather vari-

ations. I used far less gasoline towing the Prairie Schooner than either of the other two trailers." That's because the all-aluminum Prairie Schooner is the easiest towing trailer on the highway. Savings of 15 to 25 gallons and more on long hops are not at all unusual.

Prairie Schooner is one of the oldest as well as largest manufacturers of trailer homes in America today. Four efficient factories, manufacturing materials purchased in carload lots, using new high-speed machinery have materially reduced the price you pay for a Prairie Schooner!

SEND US YOUR ROUTE AND WE'LL SEND YOU NAMES OF NEAREST DEALERS WHERE YOU CAN SEE THIS MODEL. YOU'LL ALSO GET FREE 24-PAGE BOOK—27 ILLUSTRATIONS OF FLOOR PLANS—INTERIORS—ETC. WRITE TO PRAIRIE SCHOONER, DEPT. BB-4, ELKHART, IND.

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GET OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY

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EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.

State Rules - Regulations Governing House Trailers

(Editor's Note: The following digest of trailer laws was compiled by the National Highway Users' Conference, 938 National Press Building, Washington 4.)

Registration Data for House Trailers

State	Must Be Registered	Classed as	Taxed as Personal Property	Registration Fee
Alabama	Yes (Small trailers not required to register if pulled by passenger car)	Small Trailer	Yes	Under 1500 lbs. capacity, none. Over 1500 lbs., 50% of towing vehicle registration fee.
Arizona	Yes	Trailer	Yes	\$3.50
Arkansas	Yes	Trailer	Yes	1/4 ton capacity, \$3.00; 1/2 to 1 ton, \$12.00; 1 to 1 1/2 tons, \$15.00.
California	Yes	Pleasure Vehicle	Yes	Flat fee—\$6.00.
Colorado	Yes	Trailer	Yes	Exclusively for living quarters—\$8.00. Less than 1 ton and used commercially or for living quarters in combination with commercial enterprise \$10.00.
Connecticut	Yes	Camp Trailer	Yes	Flat fee—\$2.00.
Delaware	Yes	Trailer	No	Up to 1500 lbs. gross weight, \$1.50 per 500 lbs.
District of Columbia	Yes	Trailer	Yes	500 lbs. net weight or less—\$5.00; 500-1250 lbs.—\$10.00; 1251-2000 lbs.—\$15.00; 2001-4000 lbs.—\$20.00.
Florida	Yes	House Trailer	Not when registered and fee paid	Flat fee—\$10.00.
Georgia	Yes	House Trailer	Yes	1000 lbs. net weight or less—\$1.00. Over 1000 lbs., \$10.00.
Idaho	Yes	Trailer	No (If licensed)	1000 lbs. net weight or less—\$1.00. 1001-1500 lbs., \$3.00; 1500-5000 lbs., \$5.00.
Illinois	Yes	Trailer	Yes	\$5.00 for plates plus \$1.00 if less than 2000 lbs. gross weight; \$7.00 if 2000-5000 lbs.
Indiana	Yes	House Car	Yes	Flat fee—\$5.00.
Iowa	Yes	Trailer	No	1000 lbs. gross weight or less, \$1.00; 1000-2000 lbs., \$3.00; 2000-4000 lbs., \$10.00.
Kansas	Yes	House Trailer	Yes	Flat fee of \$5.00.
Kentucky	No	No
Louisiana	Yes	Trailer	No	500-3500 lbs. gross axle weight, \$10.00 (Under 500 lbs. classified as light trailer, \$3.00.)
Maine	Yes	House Trailer	Yes	\$5.00.
Maryland	Yes	Trailer	Yes	Based on chassis weight up to 300 lbs., \$5.00; 301-500 lbs., \$10.00; 501-1000 lbs., \$15.00.
Massachusetts	Yes	Trailer	No	\$1.00.
Michigan	Yes	House Trailer	No	\$0.35 per cwt., net.
Minnesota	Yes	Trailer	No	2 wheel trailer not over 3000 lbs. exempt, but must obtain plates at cost. All others pay same fees as truck of similar class.
Mississippi	Yes	Trailer	Yes	1/4 ton capacity, \$1.00; 1/2-1 ton, \$6.00 (when used with private carrier of passengers), tag fee, \$1.00.
Missouri	Yes	Trailer or Semitrailer	Yes	\$3.00 each.
Montana	Yes	Trailer	Yes	All house trailers—\$2.00.
Nebraska	Yes	Trailer	Yes	1000 lbs. capacity, \$1.00; 1000-2000 lbs., \$2.00. All house trailers at a fee of two dollars.

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- 18-Watt Hi-Fidelity Reparco Amplifier. Mike and Phono Input—Separate Bass and Treble Control. Attractive steel chassis and cover.
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All set ready for use on all small and medium sound installations.

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For musical instruments the above amplifier can be supplied with our special tremolo unit. For truest—Finest Quality of tone from your instrument. Only \$10.00 Extra

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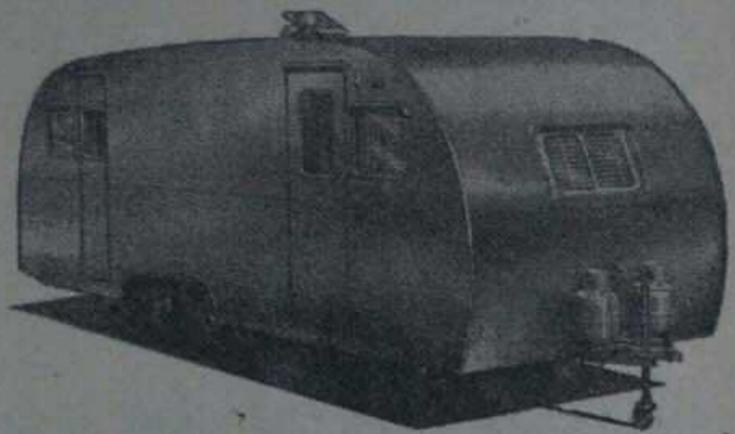
Nevada	Yes	House Trailer	Yes	\$5.00.
New Hampshire	Yes	Trailer	No	4000 lbs. gross weight or less, \$0.25 per cwt. From 4000-8000 lbs. gross weight, \$0.45 per cwt.
New Jersey	Yes	Trailer	No	Based on gross weight and carrying capacity, graduated from \$15.00 if between 2001 and 3000 lbs. to \$43.00 if between 10,001 and 11,000 lbs.
New Mexico	Yes	Trailer	No	\$5.00 plus \$1.00 per each 100 lbs. net weight over 500 lbs.
New York	Yes	House Trailer	No	\$0.60 per 100 lbs. net weight; minimum fee \$4.00.
North Carolina	Yes	Trailer	No	1500 lbs. gross weight, \$2.00; 1500-2000 lbs., \$10.00.
North Dakota	Yes	House Trailer	No	\$5.00 flat fee.
Ohio	Yes	Trailer	No	2000 lbs. net weight or less, \$0.70 per cwt. Minimum fee, \$2.50.
Oklahoma	Yes	House Trailer	No	\$15.00 for first \$600.00 mfrs.' delivered price. \$1.50 for each additional \$100 of price in excess of \$600.00.
Oregon	Yes	Trailer	No	4500 lbs. combined gross weight or less, trailer and towing vehicle, \$5.00. \$0.20 per cwt. over 4500 lbs.
Pennsylvania	Yes	Trailer	No	1000 lbs. net weight or less, \$5.00; 1000-2000 lbs., \$8.00; 2000-3000 lbs., \$15.00; 3000-4000 lbs., \$25.00; 4000-5000 lbs., \$30.00.
Rhode Island	Yes	Trailer	No	\$0.15 per cwt. gross.
South Carolina	Yes	Trailer	No	1 ton capacity or less, \$6.00; 1-1½ tons, \$15.00; 1½-2 tons, \$20.00; 2-2½ tons, \$40.00.
South Dakota	Yes	House Trailer	No*	1000 lbs. net weight or less, \$7.50; 1001-1500 lbs., \$15.00; 1501-2000 lbs., \$20.00; 2001-2500 lbs., \$25.00; 2501-3000 lbs., \$30.00; Each additional 500 lbs., \$5.00; fee reduced 50% if 3 years old, 70% if 5 years old.
Tennessee	Trailer not registered in Tennessee			
Texas	Yes	Trailer	Yes	\$0.30 per cwt. up to 6000 lbs. gross weight.
Utah	Yes	Trailer	No	1000-2000 lbs. net weight, \$12.50; 2001-3000 lbs., \$30.00; 3001-4000 lbs., \$55.00. (Under 1000 lbs. exempt.)
Vermont	Yes	Semitrailer	No	\$5.00 (when attached to private passenger car.)
Virginia	Yes	Trailer	Yes	10,000 lbs. gross weight or less, \$12.00.
Washington	Yes	Trailer	No**	Licensed as fixed load fee \$8.00.
West Virginia	Yes	Trailer	Yes	½ ton capacity, \$9.00; ¾-1 ton, \$25.00; 1-2 tons, \$35.00.
Wisconsin	Yes	Cabin Trailer	No	Under 25'—\$5.00; Over 25'—\$10.00.
Wyoming	Yes	House Trailer	No	\$2.00.

*If licensed for current year by May first, exempt from property tax; if not so licensed, subject to the property tax the same as any other personal property (South Dakota).
 **Excise tax based upon the value of the vehicle is collected at time license is applied for. This tax is in lieu of personal property tax (Washington).

Non-Resident Privileges of House Trailers

State	Registration Provisions
Alabama	Reciprocal. Visitor's permits not required. License plates and operator's license must be purchased immediately if employment is obtained.
Arizona	Reciprocal until expiration of home-State plates or establishment of residence. Visitors must obtain permit after 10 days; no fee, sticker issued.
Arkansas	Ninety days on reciprocal basis if temporary employee; must register after being in the State 10 days. Visitors or tourists allowed 90 days; must register after being in the State 30 days.
California	Full Reciprocity. (Controlled by statutes of State whence vehicle comes.)
Colorado	Reciprocal. Visitor's permits not required. License plates and operator's license must be purchased immediately if employment is obtained or children enrolled in local school.
Connecticut	Reciprocal. Visitor's permit not required. License plates and operator's license must be purchased immediately if residence is established.
Delaware	Reciprocal. Visitor's permit not required.
District of Columbia	Full Reciprocity.
Florida	Reciprocal. Visitor's permit not required. However, visitors must obtain Florida registration plates immediately upon becoming gainfully employed, engaged in any trade or profession, or placing children in school.
Georgia	Thirty days on reciprocal basis; visitor's permits not required. License plates and operator's license must be purchased immediately if employment is obtained or children entered in local school.
Idaho	Full Reciprocity.
Illinois	Reciprocal. Visitor's permit not required. License plates and operator's license must be applied for within 24 hours if domicile is established.

Iowa	Sixty days, on reciprocal basis. Visitor's permit not required. License plates and operator's license must be purchased immediately if permanent residence is established.
Kansas	Reciprocal, but visitor must register within 10 days; no fee. Sticker issued. License plates and operator's license must be purchased immediately as permanent employment is obtained.
Kentucky	Full Reciprocity.
Louisiana	Reciprocal. Visitor's permit not required. License plates and operator's license must be purchased immediately if residence is established.
Maine	Reciprocal. Visitor's permit not required. License plates and operator's license must be purchased immediately if employment is obtained.
Maryland	Full Reciprocity.
Massachusetts	Reciprocal. Visitor's permit not required. License plates and operator's license must be purchased within 30 days if employment is obtained. 30 days and must carry policy or certificate from insurance company. License plates, operator's license and insurance must be purchased immediately if legal residence is established.
Michigan	Ninety days on reciprocal basis. Visitor's permit not required. License plates and operator's license must be purchased immediately if residence is established.
Minnesota	Reciprocal, but all visitors must register at once. License plates and operator's license must be purchased at once if employment or permanent residence established.
Mississippi	Reciprocal for a period of 145 days, but non-resident's permit must be secured at end of 25 days, fee \$1.00. Full registration required within 25 days if employment is obtained or children enrolled in schools.
Missouri	Full Reciprocity.



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• The addition of a caravan type trailer to the broad Alma line is due to insistent demand for a modern version of a design which Alma originated and popularized. Thousands of "Silvermoons" are giving good service throughout the country, and Model 80, the first of this new series, definitely reflects the advantages of Alma's huge production facilities . . . both in *quality* and *price*.

Model 80, pictured above, is a tandem. The exterior is bright finished aluminum, including the one-piece, welded sheet aluminum top. It is heavily insulated with "Ultralite" fiberglass.

When you purchase this Alma there are no extras. You get electric refrigeration, hot water, two gas bottles with the regulator, a stainless steel sink, comfortable, well-upholstered salon chairs and harmonizing window drapes as well as beautifully finished interiors.

Get in touch with your nearest Alma dealer *soon*. Once you get this new Alma you'll agree it's the greatest value and the best buy in the country.

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ALMA TRAILER COMPANY
 Alma 3, Michigan

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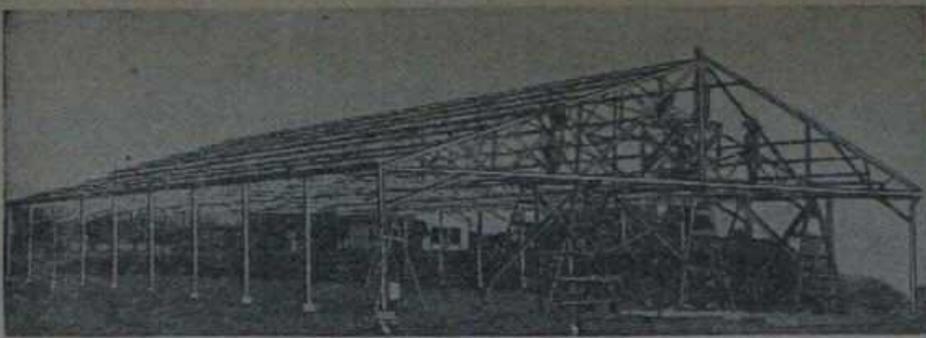
Ride sizes from 5 to 10 cars—add any time. Convertibles—Fire Engines—Station Wagons—Racers. Light Weight and Flash Colors. Designed to fit the exacting requirements of both Permanent and Portable Units.

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We invite inquiries from Responsible Showmen—
 Write for our Special Showmen's Finance Plan.

Montana	Reciprocal. License plates and operator's license must be purchased within 30 days if employment is obtained or children entered in local schools.
Nebraska	Full period for which vehicle is licensed in owner's home State. Nebraska operator's license required in 30 days. License plates must be purchased if residence is established.
Nevada	No limit. License plates must be purchased immediately if residence is established or gainful employment accepted.
New Hampshire	Full Reciprocity.
New Jersey	Full Reciprocity.
New Mexico	Three months. Visitor's permit not required.
New York	Reciprocal. Visitor's permit not required.
North Carolina	Full Reciprocity.
North Dakota	Full Reciprocity.
Ohio	Full Reciprocity.
Oklahoma	Sixty days, but visitor must register within 15 days after entry. Sticker issued. License plate and operator's license must be purchased immediately if residence is established.
Oregon	Reciprocal. License plates and operator's license must be purchased immediately if employment is obtained (except if residents of Washington, Idaho, Nevada and California or children entered in local school).
Pennsylvania	Reciprocal. Visitor's permit not required. License plates and operator's license must be purchased within 30 days if employment is obtained.
Rhode Island	Reciprocal. Visitor's permit not required. License plates and operator's license must be purchased within reasonable time if residence is established.
South Carolina	Ninety days; visitor's permit not required. License plates and operator's license must be purchased within 10 days if employment is obtained.
South Dakota	Ninety days, on reciprocal basis. Visitor's permit not required. License plates and operator's license must be purchased immediately if employment is obtained or children entered in local school.
Tennessee	Thirty days. Visitor's permit not required. This applies even if employment obtained and children entered in local school.
Texas	Reciprocal in accordance with agreements between Texas and other States.
Utah	Sixty days, but visitors must register within 5 days after entering State. Stickers issued. License plates and operator's license must be purchased within 60 days if employment obtained, residence established or children entered in local school.
Vermont	Full Reciprocity.
Virginia	Non-residents temporarily domiciled and engaged in gainful occupation for a period of 60 days are required to secure license plates; visitors may operate for 6 months.
Washington	Reciprocal. Visitor's permit not required. License plates and operator's license must be purchased immediately if permanent residence is established.
West Virginia	Three months on reciprocal basis. Visitor's permit not required. Also reciprocal for 30 days in regard to license plates and operator's license of non-resident who obtains employment and enters children in local school.
Wisconsin	Reciprocal. Visitor's permit not required. License plates and operator's license must be purchased immediately if residence is established.
Wyoming	Ninety days; visitor's permit not required. License plates must be purchased immediately if residence is established.

Size Restrictions on House Trailers

State	Max. Height	Max. Single Unit	Length Combination	Wd.
Alabama	12'6"	35'	45'	96"
Arizona	13'6"	35'	65'	102"
Arkansas	12'6"	35'	50'	96"
California	13'6"	35'	60'	96"
Colorado	12'6"	35'	60'	96"
Connecticut	12'6"	45'a	50'b	102"
Delaware	12'6"	35'	60'	96"
District of Columbia	12'6"	35'	50'	96"
Florida	12'6"	35'	50'	96"
Georgia	13'6"	35'	45'	96"
Idaho	14'	35'	45'	96"
Illinois	NR	42'	45'	96"
Indiana	12'6"	36'	40'	96"
Iowa	12'6"	35'	NR	96"
Kansas	12'6"	35'	45'	96"
Kentucky	12'6"	35'	45'	96"
Louisiana	12'6"	35'	60'	96"
Maine	12'6"	26'	45'	96"
Maryland	NR	55'	55'	96"
Massachusetts	NR	35'	NR	96"
Michigan	12'6"	35'	50'	102"
Minnesota	12'6"	40'	45'	96"
Mississippi	12'6"	35'	45'	96"
Missouri	12'6"	35'	45'	96"
Montana	13'6"	35'	80'	96"
Nebraska	12'6"	35'	50'	96"
Nevada	NR	NR	NR	NR
New Hampshire	NR	35'	45'	96"
New Jersey	12'6"	35'	50'	96"
New Mexico	12'6"	40'	65'	96"
New York	13'	35'	50'	96"

State	Max. Height	Max. Single Unit	Length Combination	Wd.
North Carolina	12'6"	35'	48'	96"
North Dakota	12'6"	35'	45'd	96"
Ohio	12'6"	35'	60'	96"
Oklahoma	12'6"	35'	50'	96"
Oregon	12'6"	35'	60'f	96"
Pennsylvania	12'6"	33'	50'	96"
Rhode Island	12'6"	35'	45'	102"
South Carolina	12'6"	40'g	50'	96"
South Dakota	12'	35'	50'	96"
Tennessee	12'6"	35'	45'	96"
Texas	12'6"	35'	45'	96"
Utah	14'	45'	60'	96"
Vermont	12'6"	30'	50'	96"
Virginia	12'6"	33'	45'	96"
Washington	12'6"	38'	60'	96"
West Virginia	12'6"	35'	45'	96"
Wisconsin	12'6"	35'	45'	96"
Wyoming	12'6"	40'	60'	96"

NR—No restriction.
 a—Commercial vehicles.
 b—Special for house trailers.
 c—106" at rear tires if pneumatic and registered before 1933.
 d—Not more than two units allowed in combination.
 e—Permit from Highway Commission if over 11'.
 f—Permit from Highway Commission if over 60'—can issue permit up to 60'.
 g—3 axle—35'.

TICKLE A CLOUD AND YOU'LL DRAW A CROWD

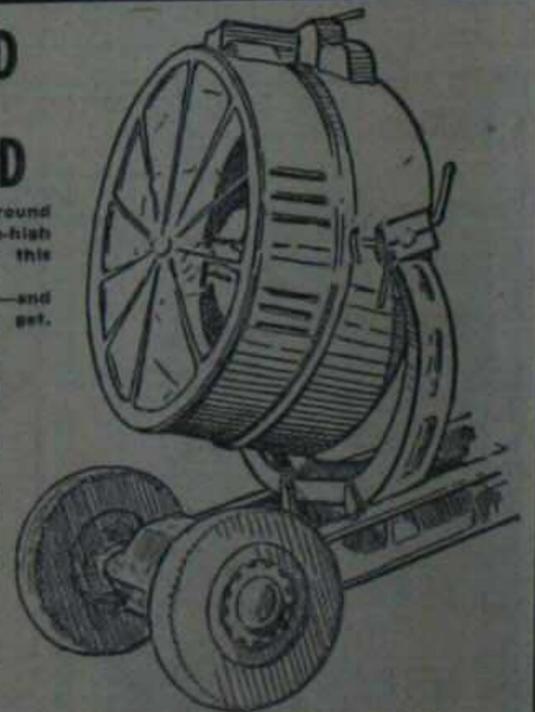
You'll drag 'em in from miles around when you hit the sky with the miles-high 800,000,000 candle-power beam from this giant five-foot searchlight! They just can't resist it! It's the best—and cheapest—advertising you'll ever get. ORDER YOURS TODAY!

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CANTON SALES
 Canton, Massachusetts

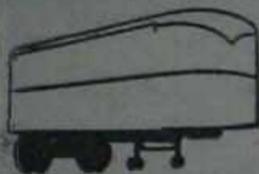
Equipment Requirements for House Trailers

State	Brakes	Reflectors
Alabama	Adequate—to separate means of applying
Arizona	Not required
Kansas	Trailers and semi-trailers over 1500 lbs. gross weight.	Over 20', 2—each side. Green—front; red—rear
California	Trailer coach of 1500 lbs.	1 red—rear, 10"—60" above ground
Colorado	Trailers and semi-trailers over 1500 lbs. gross weight on all wheels	If over 80' in width, 2 red—rear, 1 at each side 24-60" above ground; 2 amber front, 1 at each side 26-60" above ground
Connecticut	Trailers registered after 1937 over 1000 lbs. gross weight	Over 72", 2 amber—front, 2 amber or red—rear, 2 each side
Delaware	Trailers and semi-trailers over 4000 lbs. gross weight

District of Columbia	Trailers and semi-trailers over 3000 lbs.	2 red—rear
Florida	Trailers and semi-trailers over 3000 lbs. gross weight.	Over 3000 lbs. gross weight, 2 red—rear, 1 amber and 1 red—on each side
Georgia	Two-axis trailers of four wheels to be equipped with power, hydraulic or air brakes
Idaho	Trailers and semi-trailers over 1500 lbs. net weight	Over 3000 lbs. gross weight and wider than towing vehicle, 2 amber—each side; 2 red—rear; one on each side
Illinois	Trailers and semi-trailers over 1500 lbs. gross weight	More than 80" wide and 25' long, 3 green—front; 3 red—rear; 1 amber—front lower left-hand corner; 1 red—rear lower left corner
Indiana	Trailers and semi-trailers over 1500 lbs. gross weight	Over 3000 lbs. gross weight, 1 amber and 1 red—each side, 2 red—rear

LUFKIN TRAILERS

FOR THE
Rough and Rugged
JOBS!



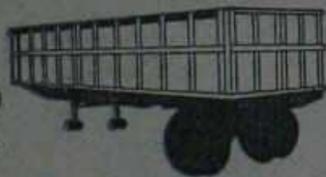
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LUFKIN SPECIAL



CATTLE TRAILERS

GRAIN AND FEED TRAILERS



FLAT BED TRAILERS

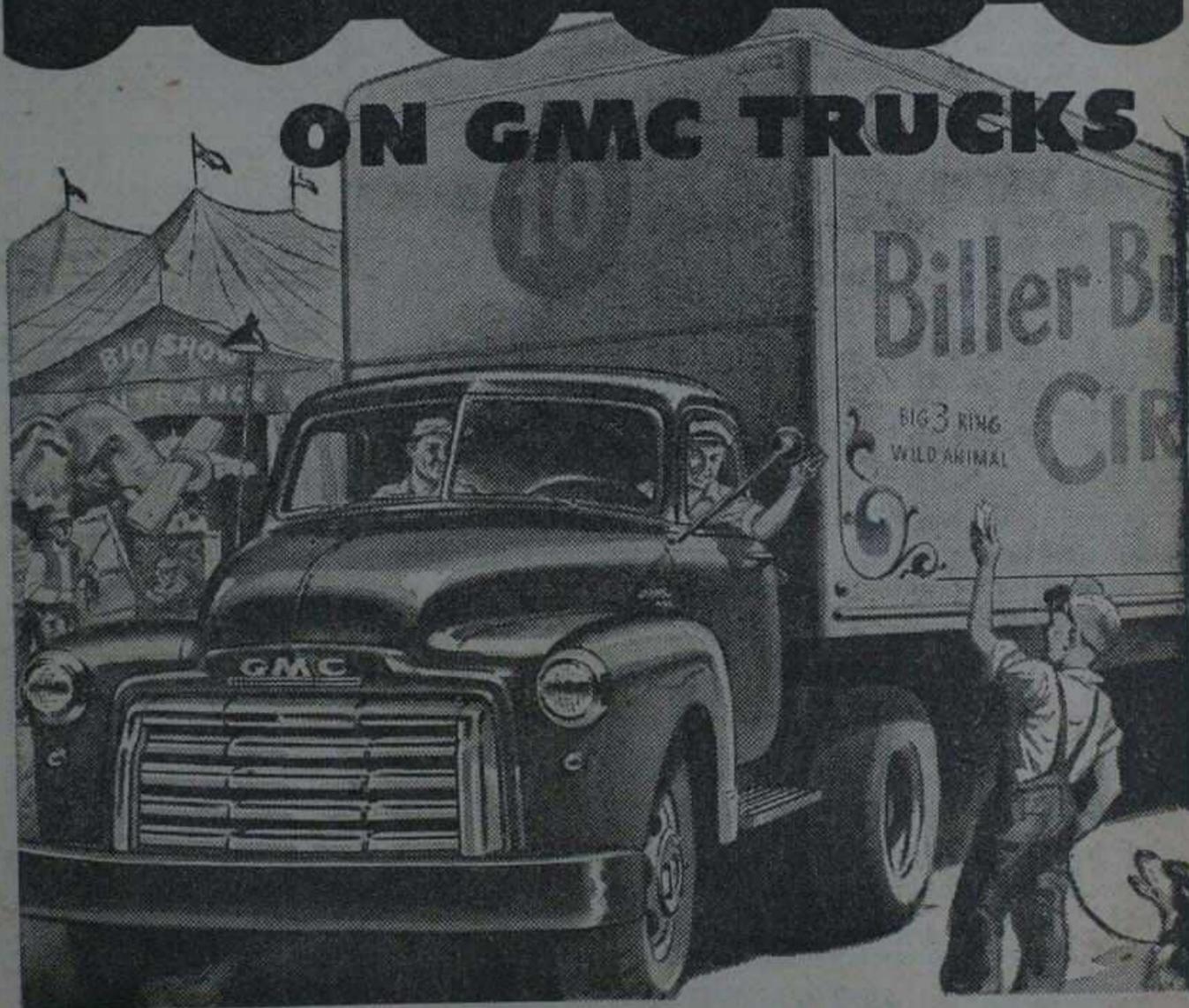
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We are proud that Biller Bros. accorded us the privilege of supplying the GMCs they use exclusively . . . and wish the entire organization great success.

One of the fleet of 30 GMCs that will haul Biller Bros. Circus on a 12,000-mile circuit this season.

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GASOLINE · DIESEL

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TRUCK & EQUIPMENT CO., Inc.

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Easy to Handle, Light in Weight, Beautifully Decorative, Safe All Around Mechanically, No Nuts or Bolts, Quickly Erected, Compact When Down for Easy Loading.

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IN CASE LOTS ONLY, AT SPECIAL LOW CONTRACT PRICES

All Orders shipped anywhere in the U. S. via Railway Express, Prepaid. Send for Price List Today and take advantage of the Low Contract Prices.

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1/3 Deposit With Orders.



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NEPTUNE FIREWORKS

181 Heckel St.
Belleville 7, N. J.

Highest type and superb quality

Established 1890
Belleville 2-3733

Iowa	Every trailer coach intended for use for habitation	Over 3000 lbs. gross weight, 1 amber and 1 red—each side, 2 red—rear
Kansas	Combination of vehicles—adequate to control movement	2 amber—each side, 2 red—rear
Kentucky	Adequate to control movement—two wheels
Louisiana	Trailers and semi-trailers over 1500 lbs. net weight
Maine	Trailers, 2-ton capacity, or more, to be equipped with one set of brakes	Over 7' in width, 1 green or amber—left front, 1 red—rear
Maryland	Trailers and semi-trailers over 3000 lbs.	1 red—rear
Massachusetts	Adequate brakes to control movement	2-ton capacity or over, 1 red—rear
Michigan	Trailers over 3000 lbs. and semi-trailers over 1500 lbs. gross weight	Over 3000 lbs. gross weight, 2 red—rear, 1 amber and 1 red—each side
Minnesota	Trailers and semi-trailers over 1500 lbs. gross weight	1 red—rear
Mississippi	Trailers over 3000 lbs. gross weight	1 red—rear
Missouri	2 red—rear
Montana	Trailers over 3000 lbs.	80" wide, 1 amber or green—front, 1 red—rear
Nebraska	Over 80" wide, 1 amber or green—front, 1 red—rear on left side
Nevada	Trailers over 3000 lbs. gross weight and semi-trailers 1500 lbs. gross weight or over	Over 3000 lbs. gross weight each wider than towing vehicle, 1 amber and 2 red—each side, 2 red—rear
New Hampshire	House trailers over 1500 lbs. gross	1 amber—each side, 2 red—rear
New Jersey	Trailers and semi-trailers over 3000 lbs. gross weight	2 red—rear
New Mexico	Trailers and semi-trailers over 1500 lbs. capacity	Over 3000 lbs. gross weight, 2 amber—each side, 2 red—rear
New York	Trailers and semi-trailers over 1000 lbs. net weight	2 red—rear. Effective June 1, 1948—2 yellow on front
North Carolina	House trailers over 1000 lbs. gross	1 red—rear
North Dakota	None required	Or tall lights—1 red—rear of either
Ohio	Trailers and semi-trailers over 3000 lbs. gross weight	2 red—rear
Oklahoma	Adequate to stop such vehicle	1 red—rear
Oregon	Adequate to stop trailer	Over 3000 lbs. gross weight, 1 amber and 1 red—each side, 2 red—rear
Pennsylvania	Trailers and semi-trailers over 1000 lbs. net weight	2 amber—each side, 1 red—rear
Rhode Island	Trailer and semi-trailer when total gross weight, including towing vehicle, exceeds 28,000 lbs.	80" wide, 1 red—rear, 1 amber—left front
South Carolina	Trailers and semi-trailers over 1500 lbs. gross weight	Over 3000 lbs. gross weight, 2 red—rear, 1 amber and 1 red—each side
South Dakota	Adequate to control movement	1 red—rear
Tennessee	Trailers and semi-trailers over 3000 lbs. gross weight, on all wheels	80" wide, 2 red—rear, 1 amber and 1 red—side
Texas	Trailer and semi-trailers over 3000 lbs. gross weight	Over 3000 lbs. gross weight, 1 amber and 1 red—each side, 2 red—rear. On all trailers and semi-trailers 2 red—rear
Utah	Trailers over 3000 lbs. gross weight on all wheels	Over 3000 lbs. gross weight, 1 amber and 1 red—each side, 2 red—rear
Vermont	Adequate brakes
Virginia	Trailers and semi-trailers over 4000 lbs. carrying capacity
Washington	Trailers over 2000 lbs. gross weight	If combination, over 30', 2 each side, amber near front and bottom, 1 red near rear and bottom, 1 red—rear
West Virginia	Trailers over 3000 lbs. gross weight	3000 lbs. or less, 2 red—rear
Wisconsin	Adequate to stop within 50' when operated at 20 mph.	None
Wyoming	Trailers over 3000 lbs. gross weight	Over 70" wide, 1 green and 1 red—on left side, 1 red—rear

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SHAMOKIN, PA.

Special Equipment

State	Equipment
Alabama	Signaling device**
Arizona	Signaling device**
Arkansas	Safety chains
California	Signaling device and safety chains
Colorado	Signaling device and safety chains
Connecticut	Signaling device and adequate hitch
Delaware	Signaling device and safety glass
District of Columbia	
Florida	Signaling device
Georgia	
Idaho	Signaling device and safety chains
Illinois	Signaling device, safety glass and safety chains
Indiana	Signaling device and safety chains
Iowa	Safety chains and safety glass
Kansas	Safety hitch
Kentucky	
Louisiana	Signaling device
Maine	Safety glass and safety chains
Maryland	Signaling device and safety chains
Michigan	Signaling device and safety chains
Massachusetts	Approved red rear lamps, illuminating number plate with white light
Minnesota	Signaling device and safety glass
Mississippi	Signaling device and safety chains
Missouri	Signaling device
Montana	Safety chains
Nebraska	Signaling device
Nevada	
New Hampshire	Safety glass
New Jersey	Signaling device
New Mexico	Signaling device
New York	Signaling device
North Carolina	Signaling device and dependable hitch
North Dakota	Signaling device; none
Ohio	Safety glass
Oklahoma	Safety chains
Oregon	Signaling device
Pennsylvania	Signaling device, safety glass, flares or reflector flares and fire extinguisher
Rhode Island	Signaling device and safety chains
South Carolina	Signaling device
South Dakota	Signaling device
Tennessee	
Texas	
Utah	Signaling device
Vermont	Safety chains and fire extinguisher
Virginia	Signaling device and emergency chains
Washington	Signaling device and safety chains
West Virginia	Safety glass and safety chains
Wisconsin	Safety hitch
Wyoming	Signaling device

**Required when ordinary hand signal is not visible.

Equipment Provisions

Non-resident trailers must comply with special regulations of States through which they travel in respect to the following equipment. (All States have authority to enforce their trailer equipment restrictions on any trailer within their boundaries and where there are differences in such requirements, they may be determined by enforcement. As a general rule, equipment requirements of one State will not be enforced against a house trailer properly registered in another State.)

Alabama	None
Arizona	None
Arkansas	None
California	None
Colorado	None
Connecticut	None

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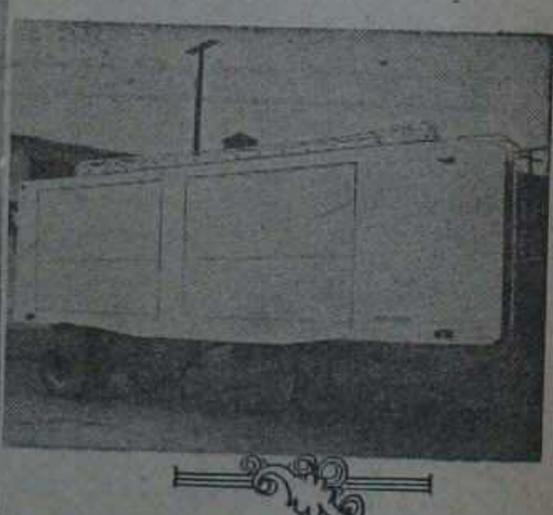
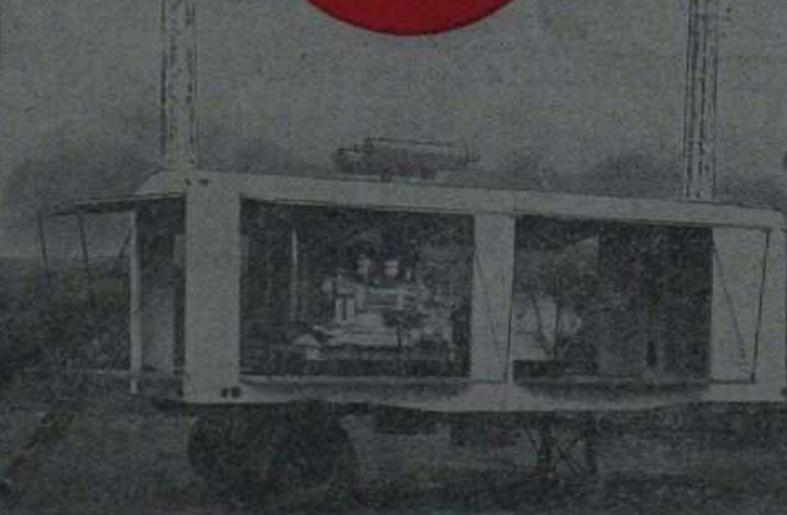
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1949
DATE
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Delaware	Brakes and lights
District of Columbia	None
Florida	None
Georgia	Brakes and lights
Idaho	None
Illinois	None
Indiana	None
Iowa	Clearance lights, reflectors, brakes, signaling devices and rear tail light
Kansas	Lights and reflectors
Kentucky	Brakes and lights
Louisiana	None
Maine	Equipment legal in State of residence will be honored in Maine
Maryland	None
Massachusetts	Signaling devices* and rear light
Michigan	None
Minnesota	None
Mississippi	None
Missouri	None
Montana	None
Nebraska	None
Nevada	None
New Hampshire	None unless for commercial use
New Jersey	None
New Mexico	Brakes, lights, reflectors and safety chains
New York	None if State of residence honors New York equipment
North Carolina	Brakes, lights, reflectors, signaling device and dependable hitch
North Dakota	None
Ohio	None
Oklahoma	None
Oregon	None
Pennsylvania	None
Rhode Island	None
South Carolina	None
South Dakota	None
Tennessee	None
Texas	None
Utah	None
Vermont	Lights, safety chains and fire extinguisher
Virginia	None
Washington	None
West Virginia	Safety glass, brakes, lights and safety chains
Wisconsin	None
Wyoming	Lights

*No enforcement pending court action.

Speed Limits

State	PF or Max.	Bus. Dist.	Resid. Dist.	Open Hgwy.	Grade Crossings	Traversing Curves
Alabama	PF*	20	25	Careful and Prudent	15	15-1945
Arizona	Max.	20	25	As posted	15	..-1945
Arkansas	PF	20	25	55-1945
California	PF	25	25	45	15	15-1945
Colorado	PF	25	30	60**	..	20-1945
Connecticut	PF	40 MPH	..	Subject to traffic signs
Delaware	Max.	25	35	50-55	Reasonable and Prudent	..-1945
District of Columbia	Max.	25	25	30
Florida	PF	25	25	60-Day 50-Night-1945
Georgia	Max.	City Ordinances	City Ordinances	55-1945
Idaho	PF	15	20	As posted	15	15-1945
Illinois	PF	20	25 residence 35 sub-urban	45	..	12-1945
Indiana	PF	20	30	Reasonable-1945
Iowa	Max.	20	25	40-1945
Kansas	PF	20	20	55-1945
Kentucky	PF	15	20	45	..	20
Louisiana	PF	25	25	Reasonable
Maine	PF	25	25	45-1945
Maryland	Max.	25-30	30-35	50-55
Massachusetts	PF	30	30	40	..	15 (when view is obstructed) ..-1945
Michigan	PF	25	25	50
Minnesota	Max.	30	30	60
Mississippi	Max.	20	20	55
Missouri	PF	City Ordinances	City Ordinances	Reasonable
Montana	City Ordinances	City Ordinances	Reasonable
Nebraska	PF	30	25	50
Nevada	City Ordinances	City Ordinances	Reasonable
New Hampshire	PF	30	25	Reasonable
New Jersey	PF	20	20	Reasonable	..	15
New Mexico	Max.	30	25	Reasonable
New York	PF	25	25	50
North Carolina	PF	20	25	55
North Dakota	PF	25 (or as fixed by local authorities)	25 (or as fixed by local authorities)	50 night 60 day or as zoned	20 (when view obstructed)	20 (when view obstructed)
Ohio	PF	25	35	50
Oklahoma	Reasonable
Oregon	Max.	20	25	55	20	..
Pennsylvania	Max.	25	25	50	20	..
Rhode Island	PF	20	20	35
South Carolina	Max.	25	25	55
South Dakota	PF	20	20	60	15	15
Tennessee	PF	20	20	Reasonable
Texas	Max.	30	30	45	Reasonable and prudent under conditions then existing.	..
Utah	PF	25	25	60
Vermont	City Ordinances	City Ordinances	45	15	..
Virginia	PF	15	25	50-55
Washington	PF	20	25	50
West Virginia	Max.	20	25	20	15	25
Wisconsin	Max.	25	25	No limit
Wyoming	PF	20	20	60

*PF-Prima Facie

**Colorado open mountain highways-40

Equipment Requirements for House Trailers Clearance Lights

State	Required	Location and Color
Alabama	Yes	Front, white; rear, red; left hand side
Arizona	When in excess 80' width	Left side-front and rear-white in front-red in rear
Arkansas	Over 30' long or 80' wide	3 Green-front; 3 Red-rear; 3 Green-side front; 3 Red-side rear

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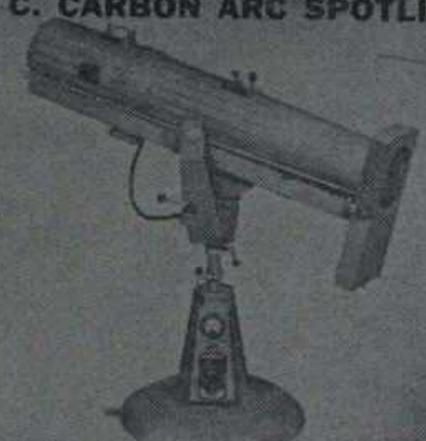
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ST. LOUIS 10, MO.

California	All trailer coaches	3 Green—side front; 2 Green—side rear (over 80" width); 2 Green—side rear (under 80" width); 2 Amber—front; 2 Red—rear
Colorado	Over 80" wide	1 Green—10' intervals each side
Connecticut	Over 6' wide	1 Amber—front each side; 1 Red—rear each side
Delaware	Over 33' long	2 Amber or White—each side; 2 Red—rear
District of Columbia	Yes	1 Green—10' intervals each side
Florida	Over 3000 lbs.	1 Amber—front each side; 1 Red—rear each side
Georgia		2 Amber or White—each side; 2 Red—rear
Idaho	Over 3000 lbs.	2 Amber or White—front; 2 Red—rear; 2 Amber or White—each side near front and rear
Illinois	Over 25' long or 80" wide	3 Green—front; 3 Red—rear
Indiana	80" or over in width	2 Amber or White—front; 2 Red—rear; 2 Amber or White—each side
Iowa	Over 3000 lbs.	2 Amber, Yellow or White—one left front and 1 right front; 1 Amber, Yellow or White—each side near rear; 2 Red—rear
Kansas	Over 80" wide	1 Amber—front; 1 Red—rear
Kentucky	All trailers	2 Amber—left side
Louisiana	Over 70" wide, 15' long	1 White—left side
Maine	Trailers over 1000 lbs. capacity	1 Amber—each side front; 1 Red—each side rear; 2 Amber—front; 2 Red—rear
Maryland	Over 80" wide or more than 20' long	1 Green—left front
Massachusetts	Over 3 ton capacity	2 Amber—front; 2 Red—rear; 1 Amber—each side front
Michigan	Over 3000 lbs.	2 Amber or White—front; 2 Red—rear
Minnesota	Over 80" wide	1 Green—left front; 1 Red—rear
Mississippi	Over 80" wide	1 White, Yellow or Green—each side front; 2 Red—rear
Missouri	Over 80" wide	1 Amber or Green—left front; 1 Red—left rear
Montana	Over 80" wide	2 Amber or White—front; 2 Amber or White—each side; 2 Red—rear
Nebraska	Over 80" wide	2 Amber—front; 2 Red—rear; 1 Amber and 1 Red—each side
Nevada	Over 1000 lbs.	2 Amber—front; 2 Red—rear
New Hampshire	Over 80" wide	2 Amber—front; 2 Red—rear
New Jersey	Over 3000 lbs.	2 Amber—front; 2 Red—rear
New Mexico	Over 3000 lbs.	2 Amber—front; 2 Red—rear
New York	All trailers	2 Amber—front; 2 Red—rear
North Carolina	Over 80" wide	1 White—front; 1 Red—rear left side
North Dakota	Over 80" wide	According to regulations of Director of Highways
Ohio	All trailers	2 Amber—front; 2 Red—rear; 1 Amber and 1 Red—each side
Oklahoma	Over 3000 lbs.	3 Amber—front; 3 Red—rear; 2 Amber—side near front; 2 Red—side near rear
Oregon	Over 3000 lbs.	2 Amber—1 each side—front; 2 Red—1 each side—1 stop light—rear
Pennsylvania	Over 80" wide, 30' long Over 20' long	1 Amber or White—left side front; 1 Red—rear
Rhode Island	Over 80" wide	2 Amber—front; 2 Red—rear; 1 Amber and 1 Red—each side
South Carolina	Over 80" wide	2 Amber—front; 2 Red—rear; 1 Amber and 1 Red—each side; 1 Stop light—rear; 1 Stop light if stop light of towing vehicle obscured
South Dakota	Over 80" wide	2 Amber—front; 2 Red—rear; 1 Amber and 1 Red—each side
Tennessee	Over 40" wide	1 Green—left side; 1 Red—rear
Texas	Over 3000 lbs. On all trailers or semi-trailers	2 Amber—front; 2 Red—rear
Utah	Over 3000 lbs.	2 Amber—front; 2 Red—rear; 1 Amber and 1 Red—each side
Vermont	Over 80" wide	1 Green—left side; 1 Red—rear
Virginia	Over 7' high	2 Amber—front; 2 Red—rear
Washington	Over 3000 lbs. or less	2 Red—rear
West Virginia	Over 3000 lbs.	2 Amber—front; 2 Red—rear; 1 Amber and 1 Red—each side
Wisconsin	All new cabin trailers require cabin trailer lights. Combination of tail and stop light controlled and operated from the drivers seat of the propelling vehicle.	1 Green—left side front; 1 Red—left side rear
Wyoming	Over 70" wide or 20' long	

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A. C. CARBON ARC SPOTLIGHT



for theatres, auditoriums and night clubs where the length of throw does not exceed 100 feet.

Produces a snow white uniformly illuminated spot, with crisp edges, far surpassing in brilliancy any incandescent or vertical arc type spotlight, and actually equalling many large theatre type spotlights. Supplies a sparkle to presentations obtainable only with high intensity arcs.

Easily operated.

A silvered glass reflector collects the illumination from the source and directs it to a circular aperture, from where it is projected to the stage by means of a two-element variable focal length lens system.

At 60 feet the size of the spot is variable from a 30-inch "head spot" to a 33-foot "flood".

Draws only 10 amperes from any 110-volt A.C. convenience outlet. A highly efficient, adjustable, self-regulating transformer which is an integral part of the spotlight base reduces the current supply to a low arc voltage, for the first time making possible a high intensity arc spotlight without the use of heavy rotating equipment.

The carbons are fed automatically by an electric motor which maintains a constant arc gap. This results in a steady light, free from hiss or flicker.

A trim of carbon consists of two 6mm x 7" heavy copper coated high intensity carbons with a burning time of one hour and twenty minutes at 21 volts and 45 amperes arc current.

A horizontal masking control can be angled at 45 degrees in each direction from horizontal.

The color boomerang contains six slides and an ultraviolet filter holder.

Mounted on casters. Easily disassembled for shipment.

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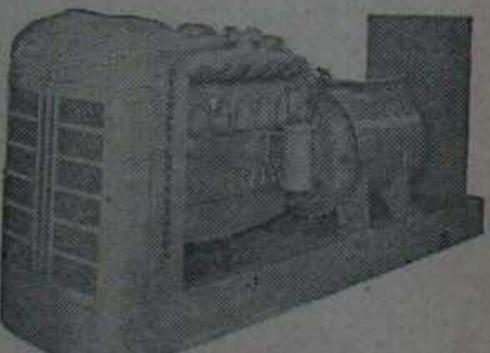
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April 9, 1949

ALABAMA

Athens—Limestone Co. Colored Fair, Oct. 8-8. Mrs. Odell Smith.
Attalla—Elowah Co. Fair Assn. - Week of Sept. 19. Riley L. Hamby.
Birmingham—Alabama State Fair, Oct. 2-3. B. H. McIntosh.
Dothan—Houston Co. Tri-State Fair, Oct. 14-19. Mrs. L. J. Lunsford.
Florence—North Ala. State Fair, Sept. 19-24. C. H. Jackson.
Huntsville—Madison Co. Fair & Tenn. Valley Expo, Sept. 19-24. Marie Dickson.
Jasper—Walker Co. Fair Assn. Sept. 26-Oct. 1. James D. Dickson.
Laverne—Crenshaw Co. Fair Assn. Oct. 31-Nov. 9. W. J. Bell.

ARIZONA

Phoenix—Arizona State Fair, Nov. 4-12. Paul F. Jones.
Raffard—Graham Co. Fair, Oct. 30-31.

ARKANSAS

Arkadelphia—Clark Co. Fair, Sept. 13-17. George S. Dews.
Blytheville—Northeast Ark. District Fair, Sept. 20-25. Robt. E. Blaylock.
El Dorado—Union Co. Fair, Sept. 26-Oct. 1. Ivan Gilmore.
Fort Smith—Ark.-Okla. Livestock Expo, Sept. 19-24. A. D. Murphy.
Hampton—Calhoun Co. Fair Assn. Sept. 22-24. Miss M. Abbott.
Hamburg—Ashley Co. Fair, Sept. 22-24. Tom Durham.
Hope—Third Dist. Livestock Show, Sept. 19-24. Berwyn D. Forsythe.
Little Rock—Arkansas Livestock Show, Oct. 2-16. Clyde E. Hyrd.
Magnolia—Columbia Co. Fair, Oct. 4-9 (tentative). Ed Williamson.
Osark—Franklin Co. Fair Assn. Sept. 14-17. J. M. Hopper.
Perryville—Perry Co. Fair Assn. Sept. 29-Oct. 1. C. W. Vandervort.
Piggott—Clay Co. Fair, Sept. 29-Oct. 1. J. B. Swift.
Prescott—Nevada Co. Fair Assn. Sept. 14-16 (tentative). J. A. Craig Jr.
Russellville—Pope Co. Fair Assn. Sept. 14-17. Sidney Ruby.
Texarkana—Four-States Fair, Oct. 2-9. L. E. Gilliland.

CALIFORNIA

Anderson—37th Dist. Agri. Assn. Sept. 8-11. Joseph J. Spear.
Angels Camp—Calaveras Co. Fair, May 12-15. Carl T. Mills.
Auburn—20th Dist. Agri. Assn. Sept. 16-18. L. P. Morgan.
Bakersfield—Kern Co. Fair, Sept. 26-Oct. 2. Lee Clark.
Boonville—Mendocino Co. Fair, Oct. 7-9. H. J. June.
Callatoga—Napa Co. Fair, July 2-4. Howard Butler.
Caruthers—Caruthers Dist. Fair, Oct. 12-15. James L. Edmonson.
Cedarville—Modoc Co. Fair, Sept. 9-11. John O. Smith.
Chico—Third Dist. Fair, May 18-22. Maurice J. Hogan.
Colusa—Colusa Co. Harvest Festival, Sept. 22-24. William S. Randall.
Crescent City—Del Norte Co. Fair, Aug. 19-21. Robert McClure.
Del Mar—San Diego Co. Fair, June 24-July 4. Paul T. Mannen.
Dixon—Solano Co. Dist. Fair, May 6-8. Patrick T. McCarthy.
Dureka—Ninth Dist. Agri. Assn. June 22-26. Ralph H. Barnes.
Ferndale—Humboldt Co. Fair, Aug. 9-14. Dr. Jos. N. D. Hindley.
Fresno—Fresno Dist. Fair, Oct. 4-9. T. A. Dodge.
Galt—Sacramento Co. Fair, July 15-24. Eugene Kenefick.
Grass Valley—Nevada Co. Fair, Aug. 25-28. Edith B. Scott.
Gridley—Butte Co. Fair, Sept. 15-18. Joseph E. Whitaker.
Hanford—Kings Co. Fair, Oct. 13-16. Marion L. Horne.
Hayfork—Trinity Co. Fair, Aug. 26-28. J. D. Berry.
Hemet—Farmers Fair & Festival, Oct. 4-9. F. M. Bruderlin.
Hollister—33d Dist. Agri. Fair, Oct. 7-9. J. M. Leonard.
King City—Salinas Valley Fair, April 21-24. L. H. Burns.
Lakeport—Lake Co. Fair, Sept. 1-5. C. P. Lewis.
Lancaster—Antelope Valley Fair, Sept. 8-11. D. R. Jaqua.
Madera—Madera Dist. Fair, Sept. 29-Oct. 2. J. T. O'Shaughnessy.
Mariposa—Mariposa Co. Fair, Sept. 2-5. J. T. Norman, Cathay, Calif.
McArthur—Intermountain Fair of Shasta Co. Sept. 3-5. George Ingram.
Merced—Merced Co. Fair, Sept. 13-18. W. C. Wasberg.
Monterey—Monterey Co. Fair, Aug. 27-30. Fred S. McCargar.
Napa—Napa Co. Fair, Aug. 11-14. Lowell J. Edington.
Northridge—San Fernando Valley Fair, Sept. 1-5. Max P. Schonfeld.
Orland—Glenn Co. Fair, Sept. 14-18. J. W. Bequette.
Paso Robles—San Luis Obispo Co. Fair, Aug. 25-28. Lawrence W. Lewin.
Petaluma—Fourth Dist. Agri. Assn. July 21-24. Dolph Young.
Piacerville—El Dorado Co. Fair Assn. Sept. 9-11. Silvio Ronsone.
Pleasanton—Alameda Co. Fair Assn. June 29-July 9. Wray L. Bergstrom.
Plymouth—Amador Co. Fair, Aug. 26-28. Westworth Lynch.
Pomona—Los Angeles Co. Fair, Sept. 16-Oct. 2. C. B. Afferbaugh.
Quincy—Plumas Co. Fair, Aug. 19-21. H. O. Williams.
Red Bluff—Tehama Co. Fair, Sept. 22-24. Roseville—Placer Co. Fair Assn. Aug. 23-28. Nic Huddleston.
Sacramento—California State Fair, Sept. 1-11. E. P. Green.
San Francisco—Grand Nat'l. Livestock Expo, Oct. 26-Nov. 6. Carl L. Garrison.
San Jose—Santa Clara Co. Fair Assn. Sept. 13-18. Russell E. Pettit.
San Mateo—San Mateo Co. Fair, Aug. 13-20. Norvell Gillespie.
Santa Barbara—Santa Barbara Fair, July 12-17. H. S. House.
Santa Maria—Santa Barbara Co. Fair, July 20-24. Jesse H. Chambers.
Sonoma—Mother Lode Fair, May 27-30. C. B. Mathews.
Stockton—San Joaquin Co. Fair Assn. Aug. 20-26. E. G. Voltmann.
Susanville— Lassen Co. Fair, Aug. 23-28. A. A. Jensen.
Tulare—Tulare Co. Fair, Sept. 20-25. A. J. Elliott.
Tulelake—Stanislaus Dist. Fair, Aug. 8-13. W. F. Hollingsworth.



1949 FAIR DATES

Ukiah—12th Dist. Agri. Assn. Aug. 19-31. W. C. Peters.
Ventura—Ventura Co. Fair, Oct. 8-9. L. E. VerHusen.
Watsonville—Santa Cruz Co. Fair, Sept. 22-25. E. P. Johnson.
Woodland—Yolo Co. Fair, Aug. 19-21. Stuart B. Waite.
Yreks—Siskiyou Co. Fair, Sept. 16-18. Edward B. Mathews.
Yuba City—13th Dist. Agri. Assn. Sept. 30-Oct. 2. Roy L. Welch.

COLORADO

Julesburg—Sedgwick Co. Fair, Aug. 18-20. D. W. Acott.
Loveland—Larimer Co. Fair & Rodeo, Aug. 15-17. Loyd Bowman.
Pueblo—Colorado State Fair, Aug. 22-26. Frank H. Means.
Rocky Ford—Arkansas Valley Fair Assn. Aug. 30-Sept. 1. W. H. Kittle.

CONNECTICUT

Bethlehem—Bethlehem Fair, Sept. 10-11. Mrs. Rita H. Devine, Waterbury, Conn.
Broad Brook—Union Agri. Soc. Sept. 14. B. R. Grant, Merlose, Conn.
Danbury—Danbury Fair, Oct. 1-7. John W. Leahy.
Goshen—Goshen Agri. Assn. Sept. 4-5. Edward N. Randall.
Guilford—Guilford Agri. Soc. Sept. 28. Marie E. Griswold.
Harwinton—Harwinton Fair, Oct. 1-2. Merle H. Plaskett, R. P. D. 2, Torrington, Conn.
Lyme—Hamburg Fair, Aug. 31. Mrs. Frances Harrison, Old Lyme.
Madison—Putnam Farmers Fair, Sept. 17.
North Haven—North Haven Fair Assn. Sept. 8-11. Mrs. Laura Bartlett.
Orange—New Haven Co. 4-H Fair, Aug. 19-20. Barbara Juniver, North Branford, Conn.
Riverton—Union Agri. Soc. Oct. 12. Grace D. Seymour, R. D. 2, Winsted, Conn.
Rocky Hill—Rocky Hill Grange Fair, Sept. 9-10. Dorothy B. Herrick.
Stafford Springs—Stafford Fair, Sept. 28-Oct. 2. Louise L. Benton.
Woodstock—Woodstock Agri. Soc. Sept. 3-5. Donald B. Williams, Putnam, Conn.

DELAWARE

Harrington—Kent & Sussex Co. Fair, July 28-30. Ethel C. Raughley.

FLORIDA

Pensacola—Pensacola Interstate Fair, Oct. 17-22. J. E. Frenkel.
Tallahassee—Leon Co. Fair Assn. Oct. 11-15. Lloyd Rhoden.

GEORGIA

Albany—Southwest Ga. Fair Assn. Week of Oct. 31. Ralph Allison.
Americus—Sumter Co. Fair Assn. Oct. 3d Week. O. C. Johnson.
Atlanta—Southeastern Fair Assn. Sept. 30-Oct. 9. Mike Henton.
Augusta—Exchange Club Fair, Oct. 24-29. Ed. C. Merlins.
Carterville—American Legion Bartow Co. Fair, Sept. 19-24.
Columbus—Chattahoochee Valley Expo, Oct. 10-15. Felix L. Jenkins.
Conyers—Rockdale Co. Fair Assn. Oct. 2-8. Waldo U. Bowen Jr.
Cordele—Central Georgia Fair, Oct. 17-23. J. D. Rainey.
Eastman—Dodge Co. American Legion Fair, Oct. 31-Nov. 5. R. T. Hagan.
Elberton—Elberton Fair, Week of Sept. 19. I. V. Hulme.
Greensboro—Greene Co. Fair Assn. Sept. 12-15. C. H. Crumbley.
Hawkinsville—Pulaski Co. Fair Assn. Oct. 24-29. Roger H. Lawson.
Macon—Georgia State Fair, Oct. 17-22. E. Ross Jordan.
Manchester—Tri-County Fair, Sept. 26-Oct. 1. Welby Griffith.
Milledgeville—Middle Georgia Fair Assn. Oct. 10-15. F. Paisley Davis.
Monroe—Walton Co. American Legion Fair, Oct. 10-15. H. H. Shores.
Swainsboro—Emanuel Co. Fair, Oct. 10-15. Earl M. Varner.
Valdosta—South Ga. Fair, Nov. 7-12. H. K. Wilkinson.

IDAHO

Blackfoot—Eastern Idaho State Fair, Sept. 12-17. Ruth C. Hartkopf.
Boise—Western Idaho State Fair, Aug. 23-27. Clare E. Hunt.
Burley—Cassia Co. Fair, Aug. 25-27. Saul H. Clark.
Coeur d'Alene—Kootenai Co. Fair Assn. Sept. 22-24. C. W. Neider.
Downey—Marsh Valley Fair & Rodeo, Sept. 3-4. Arvilla McKay.
Gooding—Gooding Co. Fair, Aug. 18-20. Robert Higgins.
Lava Hot Springs—Bannock Co. 4-H Club Fair, Aug. 26-27. Charles Elms.
Sandpoint—Bonner Co. Fair Assn. Sept. 15-17. M. H. Samsen.

ILLINOIS

Albion—Edward Co. Fair Assn. Aug. 22-26. Loy L. Thread.
Aledo—Mercer Co. Agri. Assn. Aug. 30-Sept. 2. John McHard.
Allamont—Effingham Co. Fair, Aug. 7-12. Matt Alwert.
Anna—Anna Fair, Aug. 8-12. Glendale Huddgens.
Arlbur—Moultrie-Douglas Co. Fair, Aug. 9-13. H. E. Hood.
Belleville—St. Clair Co. Fair Assn. July 23-30. George L. Gerken.
Benton—Franklin Co. Fair, Aug. 1-8. Joe Bauer.
Belvidere—Northern Ill. Fair Assn. Aug. 5-7. Mrs. Pyelda Spencer.

Bloomington—McLean Co. Fair, Aug. 4-11. H. Jack Stevenson.
Bridgeport—Lawrence Co. Fair Assn. Aug. 22-24. Grover C. Gross.
Brownstown—Payette Co. Fair Assn. Aug. 2-6. L. A. Tudor.
Cambridge—Henry Co. Fair, Aug. 9-12. M. E. Werbach.
Carmi—White Co. Agri. Soc. Aug. 15-19. Eldon Niekamp.
Carrollton—Greene Co. Agri. Fair, July 12-14. Charles S. King, Eldred, Ill.
Chicago—Chicago Railroad Fair, June 25-Oct. 2. Major Lenox H. Lehr.
Chicago—International Livestock Expo, Nov. 26-Dec. 3. Wm. E. Ogilvie, Union Stock Yards.
Chicago—Cook Co. Fair, Aug. 30-Sept. 3. Wm. J. Cullerton, 28 E. Jackson Blvd.
Danville—Eastern Illinois Fair, July 31-Aug. 9. Russell B. Rodgers, Oakwood, Ill.
Du Quoin—Du Quoin State Fair, Aug. 28-Sept. 5. Don M. Hayes.
Egin—Kane Co. Fair, Aug. 1-5. Ralph B. McKenzie.
Fairbury—Fairbury Fair Assn. Aug. 23-26. Robert J. Maurer.
Fairfield—Wayne Co. Fair Assn. Aug. 9-12. Olen Baker.
Farmer City—Farmer City Fair Assn. July 31-Aug. 5. Edwin S. Wightman.
Freeport—Stephenson Co. Junior Fair, Aug. 24-27. Roy Hefty, Orangeville, Ill.
Georgetown—Georgetown Agri. Fair Assn. Aug. 29-Sept. 1. G. E. Blayney.
Golconda—Pope Co. Fair, Aug. 30-Sept. 2. Phillip Schoettle.
Griggsville—Western Ill. Fair, July 4-8. J. R. Skinner.
Greenup—Cumberland Co. Fair Assn. Aug. 22-27. W. E. Freeman.
Harrisburg—Saline Co. Agri. Assn. July 16-23. L. M. Hancock.
Highland—Madison Co. Fair Assn. Aug. 4-7. J. H. Wilson.
Kankakee—Kankakee Fair Assn. Aug. 8-12. Walter Hicks.
Knoxville—Knox Co. Fair, Aug. 9-12. Ray Swanson, Galesburg, Ill.
Lincoln—Logan Co. Fair Assn. Aug. 7-12. Wilbur E. Layman.
McLeansboro—Hamilton Co. Fair, July 4-8. H. (Red) Mead.
Marion—Williamson Co. Fair Assn. Sept. 5-9. Ray Miller.
Marshall—Clark Co. Fair, Aug. 8-12. Fred Huffington.
Martinsville—Martinsville Fair Assn. July 18-23. H. T. Bennett.
Melvin—Ford Co. Fair of Melvin, Sept. 7-10. C. D. Thompson.
Mendon—Mendon-Adams Co. Fair, Aug. 8-11. I. M. Brumback.
Mendota—Tri-County Fair Assn. Sept. 2-5. Paul A. Stenger.
Metropolis—Maasac Co. Fair, July 3-9. Paul Powell.
Milford—Iroquois Co. Agri. & 4-H Club Fair, July 31-Aug. 4. Chas. Allen, Channa Park.
Morrison—Whiteside Co. Cent. Agri. Assn. Aug. 30-Sept. 2. V. M. Dearinger.
Mount Sterling—Brown Co. Fair, Aug. 2-5. Walter I. Manny.
Mount Vernon—Mt. Vernon State Fair Assn. July 11-16. Clyde Lee.
Newton—Jaeger Co. Fair, Aug. 28-Sept. 2. C. L. Batman.
New Windsor—New Windsor Fair, Aug. 17-19. Percy E. Thomas.
Oblong—Oblong Fair Assn. Sept. 2-9. O. B. Price.
Oregon—Ogle Co. Fair, -Sept. 3-5. E. D. Landers.
Paris—Edgar Co. Fair, July 24-30. P. S. Henry.
Peoria—Heart of Illinois Expo, Aug. 28-Sept. 5. Ralph Ammon.
Peotone—Will Co. Fair Assn. Aug. 30-Sept. 1. Thomas L. Clinton Jr.
Pinckneyville—Perry Co. Agri. Assn. July 18-22. Mrs. J. H. Stumpe.
Pontiac—Livingston Co. Fair Assn. Aug. 10-13. Guy K. Gee.
Rushville—Schuyler Co. Fair, July 4-7. Robert J. Nelson.
Sandwich—Sandwich Fair, Sept. 7-11. C. R. Brady.
Springfield—Illinois State Fair, Aug. 12-31. H. J. White.
Stronghurst—Henderson Co. Fair Assn. Aug. 2-5. Ralph Butler.
Taylorville—Christian Co. Fair, July 31-Aug. 5. C. C. Hunter.
Urbana—Champaign Co. Fair Assn. July 24-29. Alvin A. Bray.
Vienna—Johnson Co. Fair, July 25-29. Paul Powell.
Warren—Warren Fair, Aug. 18-21. J. W. Richardson.

INDIANA

Anderson—Anderson Free Fair Assn. July 4-9. Earl J. McCarel.
Anuburn—DeKalb Co. Free Fair, Sept. 13-17. W. E. Walter, St. Joe, Ind.
Bicknell—Knox Co. Fair Assn. Aug. 9-12. Erwin D. Scott.
Boonville—Boonville Fair, Aug. 1-3. Albert G. Derr.
Bourbon—Bourbon Fair Assn. Sept. 26-30. Harvey E. Byrer.
Brownstown—Jackson Co. Fair Assn. Aug. 15-20. Richard Elliott.
Cayuga—Vermillion Co. Fair, Aug. 2-7. Otis Albright.
Columbus—Bartholomew Co. Fair Assn. July 17-22. F. M. Overstreet.
Connersville—Payette Co. Free Fair Assn. Aug. 15-19. W. Erb Hanson.
Converse—Miami Co. Agri. Assn. Aug. 9-12. Allen Kling.
Corydon—Harrison Co. Agri. Soc. Aug. 22-26. Dr. L. B. Wolfe.
Crown Point—Lake Co. Fair, Aug. 23-28. George H. Nettes.
Decatur—Decatur Street Fair, July 25-28. R. W. Pruden.

Elmore—Elmore Township Fair, Aug. 2-8. Le-laud Bargett.
Flora—Carroll Co. 4-H Fair, Aug. 1-6. John Chittum.
Frankfort—Clinton Co. Fair, Aug. 21-27. O. M. Meeker.
Greencastle—Putnam Co. Fair, Aug. 8-13. Roy C. Sutherland.
Hamlet—Starke Co. 4-H Club Fair, Aug. 2-8. Tom Bell, Knox, Ind.
Hartford City—Blackford Co. 4-H & Open Fair, Aug. 16-20. Fred Major.
Huntingburg—Dubois Co. Fair Assn. Aug. 6-13. Kermit H. Ruitkar.
Indianapolis—Indiana State Fair, Sept. 1-9. Carl Tyner.
Kendallville—Northeastern Ind. Agri. Assn. Aug. 15-20. Clinton S. Rimmel.
Keeland—Newton Co. Fair Assn. Aug. 28-Sept. 2. A. M. Schuh.
La Porte—La Porte Co. Fair Assn. Aug. 15-20. Robert Peisan.
Lawrenceburg—Dearborn Co. Fair, July 24-30. Harold A. Carlton.
Logansport—Cass Co. Fair Assn. July 24-30. Wm. (Babe) Thomas Jr.
Muncie—Delaware Co. Fair, July 31-Aug. 6. A. G. Norrick.
New Bethel—Marion Co. Fair Assn. Aug. 15-20. Harry C. Roberts, Wanamaker, Ind.
North Vernon—Jennings Co. Fair, July 24-29. Silas Fox.
Oswood—Ripley Co. Fair Assn. July 31-Aug. 6. William H. Delay.
Portland—Jay Co. Fair Assn. Aug. 7-12. Charles C. Hartsell.
Rensselaer—Jasper Co. Fair, Aug. 23-27. Ralph B. Amaler.
Rochester—Fulton Co. 4-H Fair Assn. Aug. 2-6. J. S. Newcomb.
Rockport—Spencer Co. Fair Assn. July 25-29. Harold L. Hargis.
Rushville—Rush Co. Agri. Assn. Aug. 1-8. E. E. Privett.
Salem—Farmers-Merchants Fair Assn. Aug. 17-19. Raymond R. Tash.
Shelbyville—Shelby Co. Fair Assn. Aug. 7-13. Ralph S. Briggs.
South Bend—St. Joseph Co. 4-H Fair, Aug. 2-8. Oscar W. Valentine.
Spencer—Owen Co. Fair Assn. Aug. 15-20. Mrs. Freda Booth.
Sunman—American Legion Fair, Aug. 31-Sept. 2. E. W. Howrey.
Terre Haute—Vigo Co. Fair, Aug. 23-28. E. J. Acree.
Wabash—Wabash Co. Agri. Assn. Aug. 23-27. W. K. Delaplaine.
Warsaw—Kosciusko Co. Fair Assn. Aug. 29-Sept. 2. Roger P. Dunn.

IOWA

Adel—Dallas Co. Fair Assn. Aug. 15-20. J. Dwight Brown.
Albia—Monroe Co. Fair Assn. Aug. 17-19. Lloyd M. Reid.
Algona—Kossuth Co. Fair, Aug. 17-20. L. W. Nichols.
Allison—Butler Co. Fair, Aug. 11-14. Virgil E. Shepard.
Alta—Buena Vista Co. Agri. Soc. Aug. 17-21. G. A. Soderquist.
Atlantic—Cass Co. 4-H Fair, Aug. 15-19. Floyd Northrup.
Audubon—Audubon Co. Agri. Soc. Sept. 12-18. D. C. Perley.
Avoca—Pottawattamie Co. Fair, Assn. Aug. 1-4. Oscar H. Rock.
Bedford—Taylor Co. Fair Assn. July 23-29. Sid P. Webb.
Bloomfield—Davis Co. Fair, Aug. 16-19. G. C. Wagler.
Boone—Boone Co. 4-H Fair, Aug. 23-24. T. M. Nelson.
Burlington—Des Moines Co. Fair Assn. Aug. 7-11. B. L. Whyorny.
Cedar Rapids—Ad-iowa Fair, Aug. 14-21. Andrew C. Hanson.
Centerville—Appanoose Co. Fair, Aug. 9-13. E. C. Merkle.
Central City—Linn Co. Fair, Aug. 6-8. T. W. Lewis.
Ciarinda—Page Co. Fair Assn. Aug. 1-8. Frank Coulter, Braddyville, Ia.
Colfax—Jasper Co. Agri. Soc. Aug. 23-25. Leslie Dook, R. 1, Newton, Ia.
Columbus Junction—Louisa Co. Fair, Aug. 16-19. H. M. Duncan.
Coon Rapids—Four County Fair, Aug. 31-24. Hilmer Seastrom.
Curling—Adams Co. Fair Assn. July 31-Aug. 4. A. L. Gauthier.
Corydon—Wayne Co. Fair, Aug. 3-5. A. L. Cobel.
Cresco—Howard Co. Fair, Aug. 8-11. O. O. Nichols.
Davenport—Mississippi Valley Fair, Aug. 16-21. Frank Harris.
Decorah—Winnebago Co. Agri. Soc. Aug. 11-14. Leon B. Brown, Cresco, Ia.
Denison—Crawford Co. Fair, Aug. 8-11. Bryan Weberg.
Derby—Derby Dist. Agri. Soc. Aug. 16-19. Lewis O. Ryan.
Des Moines—Iowa State Fair, Aug. 24-Sept. 9. L. B. Cunningham.
DeWitt—Clinton Co. 4-H Club Show, Aug. 9-12. Lyle Haring.
Dunnellon—Lee Co. Fair, July 27-30. J. R. Doherty.
Eagle Grove—Eagle Grove District Junior Fair, Aug. 22-24. Gerhard Hanson.
Emmetsburg—Palo Alto Co. Fair Assn. Aug. 15-17. St. E. Harringer.
Eldon—Wapello Co. Fair Assn. Aug. 23-25. L. W. Hall.
Elora—Hardin Co. Fair, Aug. 15-19. C. W. Haase.
Elkader—Elkader Fair, Aug. 16-19. E. P. Seifert.
Eutherville—Emmet Co. Agri. Show, Aug. 23-24. Lincoln Shonkwiler.
Fonda—Pocahontas Co. Agri. Soc. Aug. 20-23. B. F. Barber.
Fort Dodge—Webster Co. 4-H Fair, Aug. 16-18. Jake W. Bran.
Greenfield—Adair Co. Fair Assn. Aug. 23-25. Dean Don Carries.
Grinnell—Fowkes Co. Agri. Assn. Aug. 23-24. L. D. Brown, Brooklyn, Ia.
Grundy Center—Grundy Co. Fair, Assn. Aug. 3-5. C. S. Mary.
Guthrie Center—Guthrie Co. Fair, Sept. 6-9. M. L. Branson.
Hampton—Franklin Co. Fair, Aug. 23-24. Glenn D. Craighton.
Harian—Shelby Co. Fair, Assn. Aug. 15-18. J. H. Frederickson.
Hartley—O'Brien Co. Agri. Assn. Aug. 13-16. John H. Longstreet.
Humboldt—Humboldt Co. Agri. Soc. Aug. 13-18. Levi W. Olson.
Ida Grove—Ida Co. Agri. Soc. Aug. 23-25. Bruce W. Marcus.
Independence—Bushanan Co. Fair, Aug. 10-12. W. J. Campbell, Jessup, Ia.
Indianola—Warren Co. Agri. Assn. Aug. 8-11. Lewis Johnson.
Jefferson—Greene Co. Fair Assn. Aug. 14-18. Francis L. Cudaby.
Kossauqua—Van Buren-Jefferson Co. Fair Assn. Aug. 9-12. Arthur J. Becor.

Retain This List

Corrections and additions to this list will appear in the Fair Department of each issue of The Billboard.
The next complete List of Fair Dates will be published in the issue of The Billboard to be dated May 23.

Encoreville—Marion Co. Fair Assn. Aug. 10-14. Henry Helms.

Le Mars—Plymouth Co. 4-H Fair. Aug. 22-24. Don P. Carter.

Leon—Decatur Co. 4-H Fair Assn. Aug. 8-10. W. B. Holstead.

Lorimer—Lorimer Agri. Assn. Aug. 22-23. Clyde Thompson.

Malvern—Mills Co. Fair Assn. Aug. 8-12. O. M. Kline.

Manchester—Delaware Co. Fair. Aug. 8-12. E. W. Williams.

Manson—Caldoun Co. Fair. Aug. 18-21. Sara S. Klotz.

Maquoketa—Jackson Co. Fair. Aug. 7-10. L. S. Lein.

Marshalltown—Central Iowa Fair. Sept. 13-18. George A. Price.

Mason City—North Iowa Fair Assn. Sept. 1-8. Millard C. Lawson.

Missouri Valley—Harrison Co. Fair Assn. Aug. 29-Sept. 1. Fred C. Behm.

Monticello—Jones Co. Fair. Aug. 17-20. Claude Appleby.

Mount Ayr—Ringgold Co. Fair Assn. Aug. 17-20. Stuart W. Hoover.

Mount Pleasant—Henry Co. Fair Assn. Aug. 2-4. W. H. Bainter.

Noville—Woodbury Co. Fair Assn. Sept. 7-10. P. H. Rebersky.

Nashua—Big Four Fair Assn. Aug. 22-27. Norton Bloom.

National—Clayton Co. Fair. Aug. 13-15. Walter W. Jacobs, Guttenburg, Ia.

Nevada—Story Co. 4-H Fair Assn. Aug. 18-19. Glenn Z. Randan, R. P. D. 2, Ames, Ia.

Northwood—Worth Co. Fair. Aug. 14-17. Glenn O. Tenold.

Onawa—Monona Co. Fair. Aug. 22-25. Harold J. McNeill.

Osage—Mitchell Co. Fair. Aug. 25-28. Max Katz.

Oscola—Clarke Co. 4-H Fair Assn. Aug. 15-18. Floyd Newman.

Okauchosa—Southern Iowa Fair Assn. Aug. 8-11. Clyde A. Hanna.

Postville—Big 4 Agri. Assn. Sept. 2-5. A. S. Burdick.

Pringhar—O'Brien Co. 4-H Fair. Aug. 15-16. John A. Longstreet.

Rockwell City—Caldoun Co. Expo. Aug. 8-10. A. C. Engel.

Rock Rapids—Lyon Co. Fair. Aug. 14-17. Bob Sutton.

Sac City—Sac Co. Fair Assn. Aug. 22-25. Charles A. Hacke.

Sibley—Oscola Co. Livestock Show. Sept. 6-9. L. C. McLean.

Spencer—Clay Co. Fair Assn. Sept. 12-17. Bill Woods.

Spirit Lake—Dickinson Co. Club Congress. Aug. 16-18. L. E. Hendricks.

Thompson—Winnebago Co. Junior Show. Aug. 18-20. C. E. Judd.

Tipton—Cedar Co. Fair. Aug. 18-21. J. F. Casterline.

Traer—Tama Co. Fair Assn. Aug. 10-13. Franklin Early.

Vinton—Benton Co. Agri. Soc. Aug. 8-11. W. J. Campbell, Jessup, Ia.

Waterloo—National Dairy Cattle Congress. Oct. 3-5. E. S. Estel.

Waukon—Allamakee Co. Agri. Assn. Aug. 15-18. A. M. Monserud, Harpers Ferry, Ia.

Waverly—Bremer Co. Fair Assn. Aug. 10-12. L. V. Ormston.

Webster City—Hamilton Co. Expo. Sept. 8-8. W. H. Johnson.

West Union—Fayette Co. Fair. Aug. 22-26. Ed Bauder.

West Liberty—Union District Agri. Soc. Aug. 22-25. Ray Wuestenberg.

What Cheer—Keokuk Co. Fair. Aug. 20-23. E. P. Lally.

Winterset—Madison Co. Fair. Aug. 22-24. J. Earl Graves.

Geage City—Geage Co. Fair. Aug. 17-18. E. D. Celler.

Cabonne—Oshorne Co. Fair Assn. Aug. 23-26. Clifford Hibbs.

Frait—Frait Co. Fair Assn. Aug. 17-19. W. E. Gladhart.

Hush Center—Rush Co. Fair Assn. Last week in Aug. Roy Peterson.

Seneca—Nemaha Co. Fair Assn. Aug. 8-10. A. J. Haverkamp.

Smith Center—Smith Co. Free Fair. Aug. 23-27. Roy Lumpkin.

Stafford—Stafford Co. Fair. Aug. 17-20. Art Harzmann.

Stockton—Rooks Co. Free Fair. Aug. 20-Sept. 2. Ray Marshall.

Thayer—Thayer Fair & Home-Coming Picnic. Aug. 7-9. H. M. Minnich.

Tonganoxie—Leavenworth Co. Fair Assn. Aug. 31-Sept. 2. George L. Baker.

Topeka—Kansas Free Fair Assn. Sept. 10-10. M. W. Jencha.

Wakeney—Trego Co. Free Fair. Aug. 23-26. Lew H. Galloway.

Washington—Washington Co. Fair Assn. Sept. 8-10. A. O. Fuhrken.

West Mineral—Mineral District Free Fair. Sept. 7-10. John Blair.

Winfield—Cowley Co. Free Fair Assn. Aug. 30-Sept. 2. Noble Bradbury.

Germaniown—Germaniown Fair. Aug. 11-13. R. K. Asbury.

Olsgow—Barron Co. American Legion Fair. Aug. 24-27. Sam Sears.

Hopkinsville—Hopkinsville Fair. Aug. 8-13. Joe H. McCord.

Lawrenceburg—Lawrenceburg Fair. July 19-27. William S. T. Johnson.

Lebanon—Marion Co. Fair Assn. Aug. 17-20. W. J. Crowdun.

London—Laurel Co. Fair. Aug. 24-27. Millie Asher.

Louisville—Kentucky State Fair. Sept. 11-17. Ann McCrooklin.

Owenton—Owen Co. Fair. July 28-30. A. T. Mills.

Paducah—West Kentucky Fair. July 12-15. Lee Livingston.

Russell Springs—Russell Co. Fair Assn. Aug. 3-6. R. Felton Robertson.

Russellville—West Ky. Fair Assn. Aug. 24-27. Thomas S. Rhea Jr.

Shelbyville—Shelbyville Co. Agri. Assn. Aug. 2-6. Phil W. Moesser.

Vanceburg—Lewis Co. School & Agri. Fair. Oct. 7-8. Raymond E. Nute Sr.

Haynesville—Clalborne Parish Fair Assn. Oct. 5-8. Joe Webb.

Leesville—Vernon Parish Fair Assn. Sept. 28-Oct. 1. Floyd Jackson, Simpson, La.

Livingston—Livingston Parish Fair. Sept. 22-24. A. J. Bery, Albany, La.

Lalcher—St. James Parish Free Fair. April 29-May 2. E. L. Rousnel.

Monterey—Concordia Parish Fair. Oct. 14-18. R. W. Kemp.

New Iberia—La. Sugar Cane Festival & Fair Assn. Sept. 30-Oct. 2. Keith Courrega.

Oberlin—Allen Parish Fair Assn. Sept. 29-Oct. 1. G. G. Meaux.

Port Allen—West Baton Rouge Fair Assn. Sept. 22-25 (tentative). A. E. Camus.

Ruston—North La. State Fair. Oct. 12-15. Jack Harper.

Ruston—Lincoln Parish Fair. Oct. 10-11. H. H. Cooper.

Shreveport—State Fair of La. Oct. 22-31. W. R. Hirsch.

Sulphur—Calcasieu-Cameron Fair. Oct. 28-29. Mrs. Harold Owens.

Verda—Grant Parish Fair Assn. Oct. 8-8. Odella Purvis, New Verda, La.

KENTUCKY

Alexandria—Alexandria Fair. Sept. 3-5. J. W. Shaw, Newport, Ky.

Beattyville—Lee Co. Fair. Sept. 15-17. Lee Tyler.

Booneville—Owsley Co. Fair Assn. Sept. 15-17. Fred W. Gabbard.

LOUISIANA

Coushatta—Red River Parish Fair. Sept. 21-24. Lester P. Vetter.

DeRidder—Beauregard Parish Fair. Oct. 4-8. O. J. Hood.

Donaldsonville—South La. State Fair. Oct. 6-9. Philip M. Sleet.

Kunice—Southwest La. Fair Assn. Oct. 13-16. S. E. White.

MAINE

Bangor—Bangor State Fair. Aug. 8-13. H. O. Pelley, Box 218, Showhegan, Me.

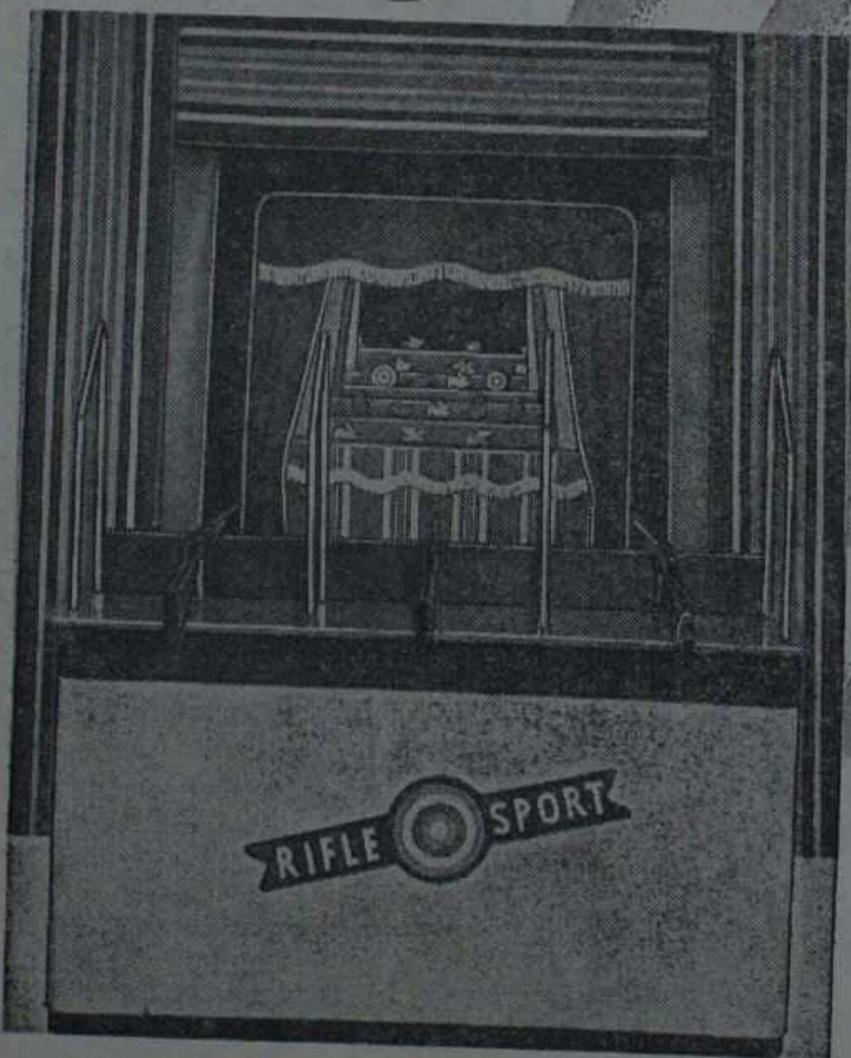
Blue Hill—Hancock Co. Agri. Soc. Sept. 8-7. Rodney H. Bartlett.

Cornish—Cornish Agri. Assn. Aug. 22-27. Rita B. Pendexter.

Damariscotta—Damariscotta Fair. Aug. 1-6. Edward B. Denny Jr.

Dover-Foxcroft—Piscataquis Valley Fair. Aug. 27. Frank A. Pierce.

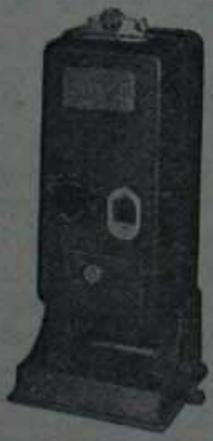
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Exeter—New Exeter Fair, Sept. 8-10. Keith N. Smith, Corinna, Me.
 Fryeburg—Fryeburg Fair, Oct. 4-7. O. Myron Kimball.
 Lewiston—Maine State Fair, Sept. 8-10. Jim O'Keane.
 North Waterford—World's Fair Assn., Sept. 29-Oct. 1. Bill Sutton.
 Skowhegan—Skowhegan State Fair, Aug. 15-29. Roy E. Symons.
 Windsor—Windsor Fair, Aug. 30-Sept. 8. E. R. Hayes.

MARYLAND

Cambridge—Eastern Shore Fair Assn., Aug. 22-27. William H. Robbins.
 Frederick—Great Frederick Fair, Oct. 4-8. Guy K. Moller.
 Gaithersburg—Montgomery Co. Fair, Aug. 27. R. N. Whippo, Rockville, Md.
 Hagerstown—Washington Co. Agri. Assn., Sept. 19-24. Charles E. Cushwa.
 Cimonium—Maryland State Fair, Aug. 31-Sept. 10. Henry A. Parr III.

MASSACHUSETTS

Hindford—Union Agri. Soc., Sept. 4-5. Lee E. Wyman.
 Brockton—Brockton Fair, Sept. 10-17. Frank H. Klingman.
 Ummington—Hillsdale Agri. Soc., Aug. 27-28. Raymond Warner, Williamsburg, Mass.
 Uxbridge—Barrington Fair Assn., Aug. 28-Sept. 1. Edward J. Carroll.
 Littleville—Community Fair Assn., Oct. 1-2. Elmer O. Olds, Huntington, Mass.
 Marshfield—Maranfield Agri. Soc., Aug. 21-27. Horace C. Keene.
 Middlefield—Highland Agri. Soc., Sept. 2-3. Willard A. Pease, Chester, Mass.
 Northampton—Three-County Fair, Sept. 4-10. John L. Banner.
 South Weymouth—Weymouth Fair, Aug. 14-20. Milton Danziger.
 Spencer—Spencer Fair Assn., Sept. 3-5. Phillip A. Quinn.
 Springfield—Eastern States Expo., Sept. 18-24. Charles A. Nash.
 Topsfield—Topsfield Fair, Sept. 4-10. Paul Corson.

MICHIGAN

Adrian—Lenawee Co. Fair Assn., Sept. 19-24. H. H. Hungerford.
 Allegan—Allegan Co. Fair, Sept. 13-17. J. H. Snow.
 Armada—Armada Agri. Soc., Aug. 25-28. Roy Conner, Richmond, Mich.
 Atlanta—Montmorency Co. 4-H Fair, Aug. 25-27. Mrs. Marion D. Huston, Lewiston.
 Ann Arbor—Washtenaw Co. Fair, Aug. 30-Sept. 2. P. W. McLane, Ypsilanti, Mich.
 Bad Axe—Huron Community Fair Assn., Aug. 30-Sept. 3. William E. Logan.
 Belleville—Wayne Co. Fair, Aug. 17-20. P. R. Biebesheimer, Wayne, Mich.
 Berrien Springs—Berrien Co. Youth Fair Assn., Sept. 15-18. Mrs. Ted Siskman, Buchanan.
 Big Rapids—Macosta Co. Fair Assn., Aug. 23-27. Norman Mason.
 Brown City—Brown City Agri. Assn., Sept. 22-24. James W. Sheppard.
 Cadillac—Northern Dist. Fair Assn., Sept. 5-9. Arvid E. Swanson.
 Caro—Tuscola Co. Fair Assn., Aug. 23-27. Carl P. Mantey.
 Cassopolis—Cass Co. Fair Assn., July 26-30. Clyde Corbit.
 Centerville—St. Joseph Co. Fair, Sept. 19-24. Lester R. Schrader.
 Charlotte—Eaton Co. 4-H Fair, Aug. 30-Sept. 1. Hans Kardel.
 Cheboygan—Northern Mich. Fair Assn., Aug. 15-20. Harold G. Sellers, Alanson, Mich.
 Coldwater—Branch Co. 4-H Fair, Sept. 12-17. Gordon R. Schlubatis.
 Corunna—Shiawassee Co. Agri. Soc., Aug. 8-12. E. R. Hancock.
 Detroit—Michigan State Fair, Sept. 2-11. Hazen L. Funk.
 Eastle—Eastle Tn. Fair Assn., Sept. 8-10. June Babbitt.
 East Jordan—Charlevoix Co. Agri. Soc., Sept. 8-10. Ed Rebman, Boyne City, Mich.
 Escanaba—Upper Peninsula State Fair, Aug. 18-21. Harold P. Lindsay.
 Ewart—Osceola Co. 4-H Fair, Aug. 31-Sept. 2. Arthur Gronlund.
 Fowlerville—Fowlerville Agri. Soc., Sept. 5-10. O. B. Hall.
 Gladwin—Gladwin Co. Fair Assn., Sept. 21-24. Earl Colbeck, Beaverton, Mich.
 Greenville—Greenville 4-H Fair, Aug. 17-20. William Christianson.
 Hale—Isosco Co. Fair, Sept. 8-10. Thurman Schofield.
 Hartford—Van Buren Co. Fair, Oct. 4-8. Paul F. Richter Jr.
 Hastings—Barry Co. Free Fair, Aug. 2-8. P. W. Kelly.
 Hillsdale—Hillsdale Co. Agri. Soc., Sept. 25-Oct. 1. Harry B. Kelley.
 Inlay City—Lapeer Co. Fair, Sept. 5-8. James N. Dunn.
 Ionia—Ionia Free Fair, Aug. 8-12. Ross Surlow.
 Iron River—Iron Co. Fair, Aug. 29-Sept. 1. V. C. Vaughan.
 Ironwood—Gogebic Co. Fair, Aug. 11-14. W. B. Fauhl, Bessemer, Mich.

Ithaca—Gratiot Co. Agri. Soc., July 28-30.
 Ithaca—Co-op. Community Fair, Aug. 23-24. C. P. Milham.
 Jackson—Jackson Co. Agri. Soc., Aug. 29-Sept. 1. Ernest R. Hivally.
 Kalamazoo—Kalamazoo Co. Agri. Soc., Sept. 28-Oct. 1. C. D. Buell.
 Ludington—Western Mich. Fair Assn., Sept. 20-25. Irving L. Pratt, Scottville.
 Marne—Berlio Fair, Aug. 23-27. R. M. Oostwaarde, R. I. Coopersville, Mich.
 Marshall—Calhoun Co. Fair, Aug. 23-27. Roy H. Brigham, Battle Creek, Mich.
 Mason—Ingham Co. Fair, Aug. 13-20. Jay O. Davis.

MINNESOTA

Ada—Norman Co. Agri. Soc., June 25-29. George C. Landsverk.
 Albert Lea—Freeborn Co. Agri. Soc., Aug. 22-26. Herman O. Jensen.
 Alexandria—Douglas Co. Fair, Aug. 23-25. R. S. Thornton.
 Appleton—Swift Co. Fair Assn., Aug. 25-28. J. G. Anderson.
 Austin—Mower Co. Fair, Aug. 9-14. P. J. Holand.
 Bagley—Clearwater Co. Agri. Soc., Aug. 4-7. John Hulteen.
 Barnesville—Clay Co. Fair Assn., July 7-9. Theo. Holm.
 Baudette—Lake of the Woods Co. Fair Assn., Aug. 13-14. Lloyd L. Wensler.
 Bird Island—Renville Co. Agri. Soc., Sept. 13-14. Paul Koibe.
 Blue Earth—Faribault Co. Agri. Soc., Sept. 8-11. Harold A. Myers.
 Brainerd—Crow Wing Co. Fair Assn., Aug. 17-21. B. C. Wilkins.
 Breckenridge—Wilkin Co. Agri. Soc., Sept. 2-5. Cy Wenner.
 Caledonia—Houston Co. Agri. Soc., Aug. 21-Sept. 1. Ed Zimmerhaki.
 Cannon Falls—Cannon Valley Fair Assn., July 1-4. R. J. Goodwin.
 Detroit Lakes—Becker Co. Fair Assn., Aug. 11-14. O. W. Peoples.
 Fairmont—Martin Co. Agri. Soc., Sept. 16-18. A. P. Kraemer.
 Fenwick—Otter Tail Co. Agri. Soc., Aug. 24-27. Knute Hanson.
 Fertile—Polk Co. Fair, July 21-23. J. W. Reseland.
 Glenwood—Pope Co. Agri. Soc., Sept. 16-18. C. O. Rilexvald.
 Grand Rapids—Itasca Co. Fair, Aug. 18-21. Frances Mullins.
 Hallock—Kittson Co. Agri. Soc., July 7-10. R. C. Nelson.
 Herman—Grant Co. Agri. Assn., Aug. 26-28. Arthur Johnson.
 Hibbing—St. Louis Co. Fair Assn., Aug. 11-14. J. J. McCann.
 Hopkins—Heunepin Co. Agri. Soc., Aug. 13-14. Mike W. Zipoy.
 Howard Lake—Wright Co. Agri. Soc., Aug. 11-14. Paul L. Eddy.
 Hutchinson—McLeod Co. Agri. Soc., Sept. 18-22. Everett Olson.
 Jordan—Scott Co. Good Seed Assn., Sept. 9-11. Herbert G. Strall.
 Le Center—LeSueur Co. Fair, Aug. 19-21. Russ Miller.
 Litchfield—Mower Co. Fair, Aug. 17-19. John Sheay.
 Little Falls—Morrison Co. Agri. Soc., Aug. 12-14. D. T. Bargeant.
 Long Prairie—Todd Co. Fair, Aug. 9-11. Logan O. Scow.
 Luverne—Rock Co. Agri. Soc., Sept. 15-18. George A. Golla.
 Mahanomen—Mahnomen Co. Agri. Soc., July 1-4. Jerry Bask.
 Marshall—Lyon Co. Agri. Soc., Aug. 20-Sept. 2. F. J. Meade.
 Montevideo—Chippewa Co. Fair, Aug. 18-21. L. E. Whitner.

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MOVA—Kanabec Co. Agri. Soc. Aug. 24-27. Victor Elfstrom.
MORRIS—Stevens Co. Agri. Soc. Sept. 2-4. Louis Winge.
NEEDS—Hubbard Co. Agri. Assn. Aug. 23-25. Darwin L. Erickson.
NEW ULM—Brown Co. Fair. Aug. 18-21. William A. Lindemann.
OWATONNA—Steele Co. Free Fair. Aug. 16-21. Stan Muckie.
PERHAM—Perham Agri. Soc. July 28-31. C. B. Weber.
PINE CITY—Pine Co. Agri. Soc. Aug. 4-8. E. J. Wambhoff, Hinckley, Minn.
PINE RIVER—Cass Co. Agri. Assn. Aug. 22-24. Homer Frazer.
PIPESTONE—Pipestone Co. Agri. Soc. Aug. 23-25. R. S. Owens.
PRESTON—Fillmore Co. Agri. Soc. Aug. 25-28. Charles H. Ulley.
PRINCETON—Mille Lacs Co. Agri. Soc. Aug. 13-17. R. C. Angstman.
PROCTOR—St. Louis Co. Fair. Aug. 22-24. Owen J. Larkin.
REDWOOD FALLS—Redwood Co. Fair. Sept. 9-11. Dr. E. H. Johnson.
ROCHESTER—Olmsted Co. Agri. Soc. Aug. 3-7. Gordon E. Reynolds.
ROSEAU—Roseau Co. Agri. Soc. July 18-20. Charles Christianson.
RUSH CITY—Chisago Co. Agri. Soc. Aug. 15-17. George W. Larson, North Branch, Minn.
SAINTE CLOUD—Benton Co. Agri. Soc. Aug. 12-14. C. H. Varner.
SAINTE JAMES—Watonwan Co. Fair Assn. Aug. 28-29. Hubert Ransom.
SAINTE PAUL—Minnesota State Fair. Aug. 27-Sept. 5. Raymond A. Lee.
SAINTE PETER—Nicollet Co. Agri. Soc. Aug. 25-28. Dr. R. A. Dean.
SAUK CENTRE—Stearns Co. Agri. Soc. July 28-31. E. O. Aaker.
TWO HARBORS—Lake Co. Agri. Soc. Aug. 31-Sept. 3. Torstein Grinager.
WAICONA—Carver Co. Agri. Soc. Aug. 18-21. Ralph J. Efferts.
WADENA—Wadena Co. Agri. Soc. Aug. 3-7. Clyde E. Kelsey.
WARREN—Marshall Co. Agri. Assn. July 14-16. W. R. Holbrook.
WASCECA—Waseca Co. Agri. Assn. Aug. 4-7. Judge Leon Sexton.
WHEATON—Traverse Co. Agri. Assn. Sept. 8-11. A. W. Vye.
WHITE BEAR LAKE—Ramsey Co. Agri. Soc. Aug. 4-7. Robt. Freeman, Court House, St. Paul.
WINDOM—Cottonwood Co. Fair. Aug. 22-24. J. H. Tschetter, Mountain Lake, Minn.
WILLMAR—Kandiyohi Co. Fair Assn. Sept. 14-17. Albert E. Thompson, Spicer, Minn.
WORKINGTON—Nobles Co. Fair. Aug. 22-24. L. A. Hons.
ZUMBROTA—Goodhue Co. Fair. Aug. 28-30. A. H. Collings Jr.

MISSISSIPPI
COVINTH—Tri-State Fair. Sept. 13-17. A. H. Taylor Jr.
JACKSON—Miss. A. & I. State Fair. Oct. 10-13. J. M. Dean.
NATCHES—Old Natches Territory Fair. Oct. 10-13. C. L. Barry.
NEW ALBANY—Union Co. Fair Assn. Week of Sept. 19. L. C. Wilson.
TOPLO—Miss. Ala. Fair & Dairy Show. Oct. 4-8. James M. Savery.
Vicksburg—Miss.-Lou. Expo. Sept. 19-24. Frank H. Andrews Jr.
WAYNESBORO—Wayne Co. Fair. Oct. 3-8. H. S. Cassell.
YAZOO CITY—Yazoo Co. Fair Assn. Oct. 3-8. J. N. Ballard.
YAZOO CITY—Yazoo Negro Fair Assn. Oct. 17-22. R. J. Pierce.

MISSOURI
BEIHANY—Northwest Mo. State Fair. Sept. 5-15. L. M. Maple.
CALIFORNIA—Moniteau Co. Fair. Aug. 3-8. Harold Kinde.
CAPE GIRARDEAU—Southeast Mo. Dist. Fair Assn. Sept. 12-17. Elmer P. Lind.
CARTHURVILLE—American Legion Fair. Oct. 5-9. Harry E. Malloure.
CARDWELL—Cardwell Community Fair. Sept. 18-24. W. D. English.
COLE CAMP—Cole Camp Fair. Sept. 15-17. E. L. Junge.
FULTON—Callaway Co. Fair Assn. Aug. 16-19. Jack Atkinson.
GALL—Gall Community Fair. Sept. 7-10. F. H. Payne Jr.
GILMAN CITY—Gilman City Fair. Aug. 2-6. Frank Newland.
GRANT CITY—Worth Co. Fair Assn. Aug. 30-Sept. 3. Robert F. Locke.
HERMITAGE—Hickory Co. Free Fair. Sept. 8-10. Raymond Meador.
KAHOKA—Osark Co. Agri. Soc. Aug. 3-8. W. F. Stevenson.
KANSAS CITY—American Royal Livestock & Horse Show. Oct. 15-22. A. M. Paterson.
KIRKVILLE—Northeast Mo. Fair Assn. Aug. 30-Sept. 2. Norvell C. Allen.
LAMAR—Lamar Farm & Industrial Expo. Sept. 15-17. Bud Moore.

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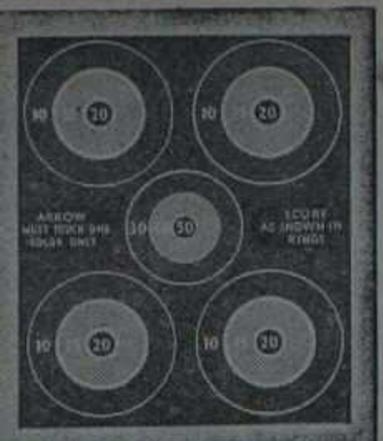
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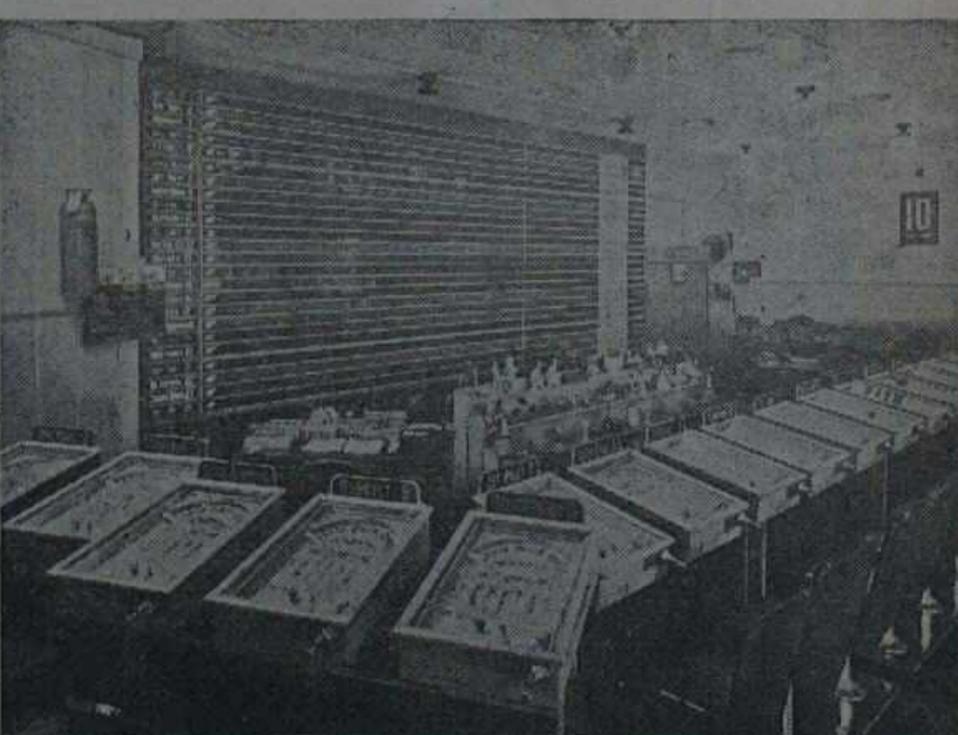
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In the Coin Machine Section of This Issue!

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5701-5713 W. GRAND AVENUE
CHICAGO 39, ILLINOIS

Lewistown—Garden Co. Fair, Sept. 8-10. Paul D. Temple.
Lexington—Dawson Co. Agri. Soc. Aug. 30-Sept. 2. Monte Kiffin.
Lincoln—Nebraska State Fair, Sept. 4-9. Edwin Schultz.
Lincoln—Lincoln Co. Agri. Assn. Sept. 4-8. B. F. Preston.
Mitchell—Scottsbluff Co. Agri. Soc. Sept. 8-10. Harold Ledingham.
Nelson—Muskogee Co. Fair, Aug. 23-25. William A. McHenry.
Oakland—Burt Co. Fair Assn. Aug. 24-27. Edgar Hansen, Lyons, Neb.
Ogallala—Keith Co. Agri. Soc. Aug. 23-24. R. D. Hughes.
Omaha—Al-Sar-Ben Livestock Show & Rodeo, Sept. 30-Oct. 9. J. J. Isaacson.
Ord—Valley Co. Fair, Aug. 1-4. Ed Armstrong.
Orleans—Harlan Co. Junior Fair, Aug. 29-31. W. A. Lennemann.
Osceola—Polk Co. Agri. Soc. Aug. 23-25. Robert L. Mills.
Saint Paul—Howard Co. Fair, Sept. 5-9. Charles Dabry.
Scribner—Dodge Co. Fair, Sept. 14-16. Otto J. Schellenberg.
Seward—Seward Co. Agri. Soc. Aug. 29-31. C. W. Maltby.
Sidney—Theriot Co. Fair, Aug. 18-20. B. L. Hoover.
Spalding—Greeley Co. Free Fair Assn. Aug. 15-17. Don C. Smith.
Springfield—Barry Co. Agri. Soc. Aug. 18-20. M. L. Vaughn, Papillion, Neb.
Stapleton—Logan Co. Agri. Soc. Aug. 19-21. V. K. Magnuson.
Stockville—Frontier Co. Fair Assn. Aug. 25-28. Richard Hopkins.
Syracuse—Otoe Co. Fair Assn. Aug. 30-Sept. 1. J. P. Sorrell.
Valentine—Cherry Co. Fair & Rodeo, Aug. 27-29. Hugh Potter.
Wahoo—Saunders Co. Agri. Soc. Aug. 22-24. E. J. Erickson.
Walsh—Thurston Co. Fair, Aug. 31-Sept. 3. Alfred D. Raun.
Waterloo—Douglas Co. Fair, Sept. 14-17. B. D. Herrington.
West Point—Cumings Co. Fair, Aug. 28-Sept. 1. E. M. Bauman.
York—York Co. Agri. Soc. Aug. 31-Sept. 3. William Pfing.

NORTH CAROLINA

Ahoke—Atlantic District Fair, Oct. 11-15. W. D. Brown.
Albemarle—Stanly Co. Fair Assn. Oct. 3-5. Frank N. Patterson.
Asheboro—Center of N. C. Fair Assn. Sept. 26-Oct. 1. W. C. York.
Asheboro—Randolph Co. Colored Fair, Week of Oct. 17.
Burlington—Burlington Community Fair, Week of Sept. 12. Pete Nense.
Charlotte—Southern States Fair, Oct. 4-8. J. S. Dorton.
Greensboro—Greensboro Fair, Oct. 10-15. Norman Y. Chambliss.
Greenville—Pitt Co. Agri. Fair, Oct. 3-8. Norman Y. Chambliss, Rocky Mount, N. C.
Henderson—Golden Bell Fair, Sept. 26-Oct. 1. C. M. Hight.
Henderson—Vance Co. Colored Fair, Oct. 3-8. Robert Hawkins.
Hendersonville—Western N. C. Fair, Sept. 12-17. H. B. Kelly.
Lexington—Davidson Co. Fair Assn. Sept. 28-Oct. 1. Curtis A. Leonard.
Littleton—Littleton Fair, Oct. 3-8. T. B. Walker.
Monroe—Union Co. Fair Assn. Oct. 17-22. M. W. Williams.
Murphy—Cherokee Co. Fair, Sept. 24-Oct. 1. A. Q. Ketter.
Raleigh—North Carolina State Fair, Oct. 15-22. J. S. Dorton.
Reidsville—Reidsville Fair Assn. Sept. 26-Oct. 1. Mrs. K. P. Oliver.
Rocky Mount—Rocky Mount Agri. Fair, Sept. 26-Oct. 1. Norman Y. Chambliss.
Rutherfordton—Rutherford Co. Fair, Sept. 13-17. John H. Jones.
Shelby—Cleveland Co. Fair, Sept. 30-24. J. S. Dorton.
Spartanburg—Rutherford Co. Fair Assn. Sept. 12-17. J. H. Jones.
Spring Hope—Wash. Co. Fair, Oct. 3-8. Robert Brantley.
Spruce Pine—Toe River Fair Assn. Sept. 13-17. W. M. Wiseman.
Statesville—Iredell Co. Agri. Fair, Sept. 26-Oct. 1. Clyde Smyre.
Wilson—Wilson Co. Fair, Oct. 24-30. Wiley W. Tomlinson.
Zebulon—Zebulon Five-County Fair, Sept. 19-24. R. Vance Brown.

NORTH DAKOTA

Bottineau—Bottineau Co. Agri. Soc. June 27-29. A. E. Stewart.
Crosby—Divide Co. Fair Assn. June 23-25. Vernon Nichols.
Fargo—Red River Valley Fair, Aug. 23-Sept. 3. A. D. Scott.
Fessenden—Wells Co. Free Fair, July 11-15. Tony Lill, Cathay, N. D.
Hamilton—Pembina Co. Fair, July 21-23. Franklin Page.
Jamestown—Stutsman Co. Fair Assn. July 4-6. Dr. G. A. Ottinger.
Langdon—Cavalier Co. Fair Assn. July 15-19. Dick Forkner.
Minot—North Dakota State Fair, July 25-30. H. L. Finke.
Rugby—Rugby Fair, July 3-8. Carl W. Roberts.
Wahpet—Tri-County Fair Assn. July 3-8. William P. Hoff.

OHIO

Andover—Andover Street Fair, Sept. 9-10. William S. Grabert.
Ashland—Ashland Co. Agri. Soc. Sept. 20-24. Harry O. Dutton.
Ashley—Ashley Ind. Agri. Soc. Aug. 3-8. Delbert Ashbrook, Leonardsburg, O.
Athens—Athens Co. Fair, Aug. 21-25. L. O. Baker.
Attica—Attica Fair Assn. Oct. 4-7. Carl B. Carpenter.
Barlow—Barlow Agri. Assn. Sept. 28-30. Frank H. Proctor.
Belleville—Belleville Co. Agri. Soc. Sept. 5-10. Raymond South.
Bellville—Bellville Ind. Agri. Soc. Sept. 14-17. E. O. Koehelster, R. D. 1, Butler, O.
Berra—Cuyahoga Co. Agri. Soc. Aug. 17-21. William H. Kroesen.
Bucyrus—Crawford Co. Agri. Soc. Sept. 5-9. George Damschroder.
Burton—Geauga Co. Agri. Soc. Sept. 1-5. T. L. Alwood, Middlefield, O.
Cádiz—Harrison Co. Agri. Assn. Sept. 15-17. L. H. Barger.
Caldwell—Noble Co. Fair, Sept. 1-3. J. E. Walkenbaw.
Canfield—Mahoning Co. Agri. Soc. Sept. 1-8. E. R. Eieger, Youngstown, O.
Canton—Starke Co. Agri. Soc. Sept. 5-10. Ed S. Wilson.
Carrollton—Carroll Co. Agri. Soc. Sept. 28-Oct. 1. Leonard George, Harlan Springs, O.
Carthage—Cincinnati—Carthage Fair, Sept. 14-17. Clarence A. Peters, Courthouse, Cincinnati.
Celina—Mercer Co. Agri. Soc. Aug. 14-18. W. F. Archer.
Chillicothe—Ross Co. Agri. Soc. Aug. 16-20. W. R. Kramer.
Circleville—Pickaway Co. Agri. Soc. Sept. 5-9. Tom Harman.
Circleville—Circleville Pumpkin Show, Oct. 19-22. Ned Dresbach.
Columbus—Ohio State Fair, Aug. 27-Sept. 3. Howard B. Poust.
Coshington—Coshington Co. Agri. Soc. Oct. 4-8. C. V. Croy, R. D. 1, Triway, O.
Croton—Harford Ind. Agri. Soc. Aug. 10-13. Carl H. Binkley, Centerville, O.
Dayton—Montgomery Co. Fair, Sept. 2-5. A. C. Haines.
Delaware—Delaware Co. Agri. Soc. Sept. 19-23. William B. Deal.
Dover—Tuscarawas Co. Agri. Soc. Aug. 24-27. W. G. Findley, New Philadelphia, O.
Eaton—Preble Co. Fair, Sept. 13-15. William B. Pryor.
Findlay—Hancock Co. Agri. Soc. Sept. 7-10. Robert L. Yates.
Fredericktown—Fredericktown Community Fair, Sept. 28-Oct. 1. Iri Willis.
Fremont—Sandusky Co. Agri. Soc. Sept. 5-9. Russell S. Hull.
Gallipolis—Gallia Co. Agri. Soc. Sept. 14-24. John N. McNealy.

NEVADA

Elko—Elko Co. Fair, Sept. 2-5. Douglas Trail.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Canaan—Mascene Valley Fair Assn. Aug. 30-Sept. 1. William A. Shepard.
Deerfield—Deerfield Fair, Sept. 29-Oct. 1. Etta E. O'Neal, S. Deerfield.
Keene—Cheshire Fair Assn. Sept. 8-10. Clifford Cates, West Swanton, N. H.
Lancaster—Lancaster Fair, Sept. 2-5. A. J. Kenney.
Plymouth—Plymouth Fair, Sept. 14-17. W. J. Neal, Meredith, N. H.
Rochester—Rochester Fair, Sept. 18-21. Ralph E. Cane.
Sandwich—Sandwich Town & Grange Fair, Oct. 12. Doris L. Benz, N. Sandwich.

NEW JERSEY

Branchville—Sussex Co. Farm & Horse Show, Aug. 10-13. John W. Raab, Newton, N. J.
Bridgeton—Cumberland Co. Co-op. Fair, Sept. 20-24. Raymond R. Riley.
Paulsboro—Gloucester Co. Fair Assn. Sept. 6-10. Raymond R. Riley, Bridgeton.
Trenton—New Jersey State Fair, Sept. 25-Oct. 3. Norman L. Marshall.
Troy Hills—Morris Co. Fair Assn. Aug. 23-27. Alexis L. Clark, Morristown, N. J.

NEW MEXICO

Albuquerque—New Mexico State Fair, Sept. 25-Oct. 2. Leon H. Harms.
Belen—Valencia Co. Fair Assn. Sept. 10-11 (tentative). George P. Scery.
Deming—Luna Co. Fair Assn. Sept. 30-Oct. 3. Seldon S. Baker Jr.
Roswell—Eastern N. M. State Fair, Oct. 5-8. Earl E. Patterson.

NEW YORK

Afton—Afton Agri. Assn. Aug. 9-13. Frederick Crane.
Albany—Albany Co. Agri. Soc. Aug. 29-Sept. 3. F. E. Kennella.
Angelica—Allegany Co. Agri. Soc. Aug. 31-Sept. 3. L. L. Stillwell.
Batavia—Genesee Co. Agri. Soc. July 25-30. Glen W. Grinnell.
Bath—Steuben Co. Agri. Soc. (Bath Fair), Sept. 5-10. J. Victor Zuccell.
Boonville—Boonville Fair Assn. Aug. 3-8. Charles H. Pickbalm.
Brookfield—Brookfield-Madison Co. Agri. Soc. Sept. 4-8. Raymond F. Burdick.
Chatham—Columbia Co. Agri. Soc. Sept. 2-5. William A. Dardess.
Cobleskill—Cobleskill Agri. Soc. Sept. 11-17. Dr. D. W. Beard.
Cortland—Cortland Co. Agri. Soc. Aug. 29-Sept. 3. Harry B. Tanner.
De Ruyter—Four-County Fair Assn. Aug. 17-20. Wesley H. Lyons.
Dunkirk—Chautauque Co. Fair, Sept. 5-10. Carlton J. Larson.
Elmira—Chemung Co. Agri. Soc. Aug. 14-21. Robert S. Turner, Horseheads, N. Y.
Ponda—Montgomery Co. Agri. Soc. Sept. 2-7. Fred L. Lowe, Fultonville, N. Y.
Gouverneur—Gouverneur Agri. Soc. Aug. 8-13. B. A. Dodds.
Hamburg—Erie Co. Agri. Soc. Aug. 15-20. Frank A. Slade, County Hall, Buffalo.
Hemlock—Hemlock Lake Union Agri. Soc. Sept. 21-24. Ralph D. Barnard.
Ithaca—Tompkins Co. Agri. Soc. Aug. 23-27. Merrill F. Curry.
Kingston—Ulster Co. Agri. Soc. Aug. 17. Albert Kurdi.
Lockport—Niagara Co. Fair, Aug. 22-27. Eimer A. Barrett.
Malone—Franklin Co. Agri. Soc. Aug. 23-27. H. B. Kelley.
Middletown—Orange Co. Fair Assn. Aug. 14-20. Alan C. Madden.
Mineola, L. L.—Mineola Fair, Sept. 13-17. Charles Hochert.
Morris—Otsego Co. Fair Assn. Sept. 13-17. Guy W. Post, S. New Berlin, N. Y.
Norwich—Chenango Co. Agri. Soc. Aug. 23-27. E. R. Hargrave.
Owego—Tioga Co. Agri. Soc. July 24-31. W. M. Miller.
Palmyra—Palmyra Fair Assn. Aug. 30-Sept. 3. W. Ray Converse.
Penn Yan— Yates Co. Agri. Soc. Aug. 24-27. Oliver Wilcox.
Pike—Wyoming Co. Fair, Aug. 23-28. Henry M. Wagenblast, Warsaw, N. Y.
Rhinebeck—Dutchess Co. Fair, Aug. 30-Sept. 3. Lewis F. Winne.
Sandy Creek—Sandy Creek Fair, Aug. 31-37. William J. Potter.

Georgetown—Brown Co. Agri. Soc. Oct. 8-7. Luther Kestel.
 Greenville—Darke Co. Fair. Aug. 22-26. Frank Heestand, Roseburg, O.
 Hamilton—Butler Co. Agri. Soc. Sept. 25-30. Barton Truster, Seven Mile, O.
 Hicksville—Defiance Co. Agri. Soc. Aug. 23-27. Allen D. Elliott.
 Hilliards—Franklin Co. Agri. Soc. Aug. 9-13. Arch A. Alaet.
 Hillsboro—Highland Co. Agri. Soc. Sept. 7-10. Walter West.
 Jefferson—Ashtabula Co. Agri. Assn. Aug. 16-20. Jay W. Young.
 Kenton—Hardin Co. Fair. Sept. 27-30. Mrs. I. E. Wetherill.
 Lancaster—Fairfield Co. Agri. Soc. Oct. 11-13. Russell W. Alt, Baltimore, O.
 Lebanon—Warren Co. Fair. Sept. 21-24. Corwin Nixon.
 Lima—Allen Co. Fair. Aug. 23-27. Paul M. Long, R. 2, Ada, O.
 Lisbon—Columbiana Co. Agri. Soc. Sept. 13-17. J. H. Sinclair, Hanoverton, O.
 Logan—Hocking Co. Agri. Soc. Sept. 21-24. J. H. Barker.
 London—Madison Co. Agri. Soc. Aug. 21-25. Fred M. Guy, Mechanicsburg, O.
 Loudonville—Loudonville Street Fair. Oct. 4-6. Charles Bernhard Jr.
 Lucasville—Scioto Co. Agri. Soc. Aug. 2-6. A. S. Moulton.
 McConnelsville—Morgan Co. Agri. Soc. Sept. 8-10. Ray G. Smith.
 Mansfield—Richland Co. Agri. Soc. Aug. 19-20. Orville Kibler.
 Marietta—Washington Co. Agri. Assn. Sept. 4-7. L. E. Apple.
 Marion—Marion Co. Agri. Soc. Aug. 21-27. H. A. Mayers.
 Marysville—Union Co. Agri. Soc. Sept. 13-16. Otto E. Rausch, Plain City, O.
 Maumee—Lucas Co. Fair. Sept. 15-18. Mrs. Pearl Griffin, Berkey, O.
 Medina—Medina Co. Agri. Soc. Sept. 7-10. C. W. Mapes.
 Millersburg—Holmes Co. Agri. Soc. Aug. 18-20. Verle Spreng, R. 1, Lakeville, O.
 Montpelier—Williams Co. Fair. Sept. 11-17. Frank B. Altaffer.
 Mount Gilead—Morrow Co. Fair. Aug. 17-20. Glenn Brown.
 Mount Vernon—Knox Co. Agri. Soc. July 25-30. Henry G. Richards.
 Napoleon—Henry Co. Agri. Soc. Aug. 30-Sept. 2. James D. Murray.
 Norwalk—Huron Co. Agri. Soc. Sept. 13-17. Mrs. Effreda Crayton.
 Old Washington—Guernsey Co. Agri. Assn. Sept. 28-Oct. 1. Thomas E. Gracy, Cambridge, O.
 Ottawa—Putnam Co. Agri. Soc. Oct. 5-8. Joseph L. Brickner.
 Owensville—Clermont Co. Agri. Soc. Aug. 17-20. J. W. Evans.
 Painesville—Lake Co. Agri. Soc. Aug. 24-27. Robert Guthleben.
 Paulding—Paulding Co. Agri. Soc. Aug. 31-Sept. 3. Glenn McIntosh.
 Pickett—Pike Co. Agri. Soc. Aug. 11-13. Frank B. Cooper.
 Plain City—Plain City Ind. Agri. Soc. Aug. 3-7. Walter Menshall.
 Pomeroy—Meigs Co. Agri. Soc. Aug. 16-19. C. L. Heaton.
 Proctorville—Lawrence Co. Agri. Soc. July 27-29. Owen Griffith, Ironton, O.
 Randolph—Randolph Independent Fair. Sept. 23-24. R. P. Hamilton.
 Richwood—Richwood Ind. Agri. Soc. Aug. 9-12. Dana D. Lowe, R. 3, Marysville, O.
 Saint Clairsville—Belmont Co. Agri. Soc. Sept. 7-10. William R. Butcher Jr.
 Sidney—Shelby Co. Agri. Soc. Sept. 11-16. Donald Brandt, R. F. D. 1, Anna, O.
 Smithfield—Jefferson Co. Agri. Soc. Sept. 21-24. W. E. Rose, R. 1, Rayland, O.
 Springfield—Clark Co. Agri. Soc. Aug. 17-19. B. P. Sandles.
 Tiffin—Seneca Co. Agri. Soc. Aug. 23-26. C. B. Baker.
 Troy—Miami Co. Agri. Soc. Aug. 14-19. Charles F. Rogers, Castown, O.
 Upper Sandusky—Wyandot Co. Agri. Soc. Sept. 13-16. Ross A. Winter.
 Urbana—Champaign Co. Agri. Soc. Aug. 7-12. Howard Goddard.
 Van Wert—Van Wert Co. Agri. Soc. Sept. 5-9. N. E. Stuckey.
 Wapakoneta—Auglaize Co. Agri. Soc. Aug. 7-12. Harry Kahn.
 Warren—Trumbull Co. Agri. Soc. Aug. 9-13. Frank Neal, Nutwood, O.
 Washington C. H.—Fayette Co. Agri. Soc. July 26-31. Frank E. Ellis.
 Wauseon—Fulton Co. Agri. Soc. Sept. 5-9. C. J. Keller.
 Wellington—Lorain Co. Agri. Soc. Aug. 23-26. Clair L. Hill.
 Wellston—Jackson Co. Agri. Soc. July 19-22. Charles E. Harper.
 West Union—Adams Co. Agri. Soc. Aug. 23-26. Charles S. Kirker.
 Wilmington—Clinton Co. Agri. Soc. Aug. 9-12. Gertrude Hanks.
 Woodsfield—Monroe Co. Agri. Soc. July 26-28. Ralph Schumacher.
 Wooster—Wayne Co. Agri. Soc. Sept. 13-17. W. J. Buss.
 Xenia—Greene Co. Agri. Soc. Aug. 2-5. Mrs. J. Robert Bryson.
 Zanesville—Muskingum Co. Agri. Soc. Aug. 18-20. Perl D. Elliott, New Concord, O.

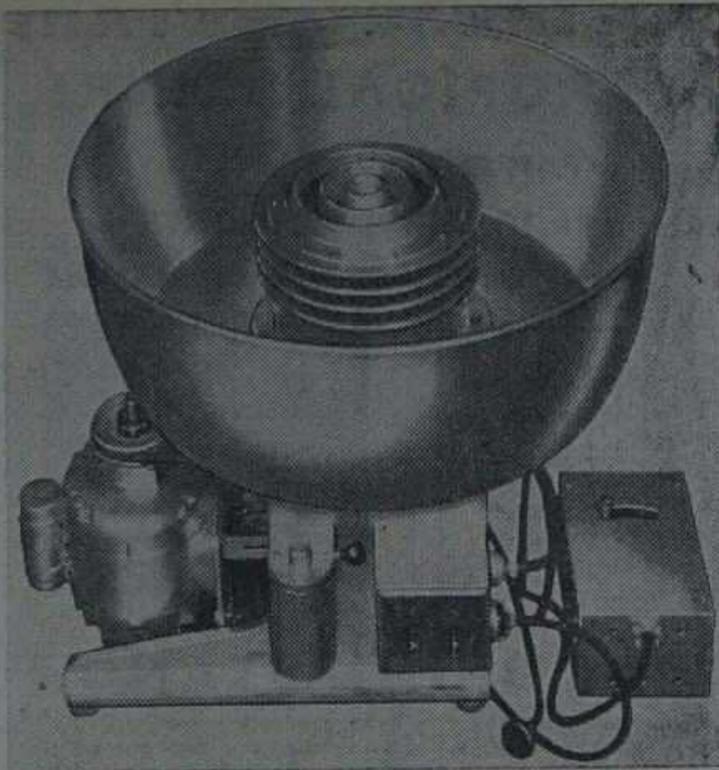
OKLAHOMA

Altus—Jackson Co. Fair Assn. Sept. 5-7 (tentative). C. G. McMinds, Eldorado.
 Blackwell—Kay Co. Free Fair. Sept. 13-17. W. R. Hutchison, Newkirk, Okla.
 Enid—Greater Oklahoma Fair. Oct. 3-9. J. B. Hurst.
 Guyton—Texas Co. Free Fair Assn. Sept. 20-23. Clifford Hatcher.
 Holdenville—Hughes Co. Free Fair Assn. Sept. 14-17. Vernon Frye.
 Idabel—McCurtain Co. Free Fair. Sept. 15-17. R. F. Dugan.
 Miami—Ottawa Co. Free Fair Assn. Sept. 13-17. Tom Autry.
 Muskogee—Oklahoma Free State Fair. Oct. 2-9. M. E. Twedell.
 Oklahoma City—Oklahoma State Fair & Expo. Sept. 24-30. C. G. Baker.
 Shawnee—Pottawatomie Co. Free Fair. Sept. 13-16. Mrs. H. L. Surink.
 Tulsa—Tulsa State Fair. Sept. 18-22. Mrs. Letitia Dabney.
 Wewoka—Seminole Co. Free Fair. Sept. 14-17. H. Dale Martin.

OREGON

Canby—Clackamas Co. Fair. Aug. 31-Sept. 3. Ried H. Stone, Oregon City, Ore.
 Condon—Gilliam Co. Fair. Sept. 22-24. Ernest J. Kirsch.
 Gresham—Multnomah Co. Fair. Aug. 22-28. A. H. Lea.

Our New "GIANT 3-in-1" Candy Floss Machine



YOU Can Make \$100.00 to \$300.00 A DAY ON CANDY FLOSS
 Others do
ORDER ONE OF THESE MACHINES TODAY

Below Our IMPROVED SUPER WIZARD

You can accomplish wonders with this GIANT 3 in 1 machine—spin 3 separate colors or flavors with a flip of switch, one at a time—large 10 inch head holds 5 lbs. sugar, 3 compartments, 3 bands, 3 ribbons. Everlasting brush holders—rheostat and remote control—better bands—100 CONES in 15 minutes by actual test. Most profitable and fastest money-makers of all times.



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Field Tests

KOLDRINK KANTEEN

Under the most trying events, as well as under the easiest, the FRIGID-TEMP KOLDRINK KANTEEN was "field-tested" right out where YOU will be using it. Not only did it prove itself mechanically, but PROFITABLY as well.

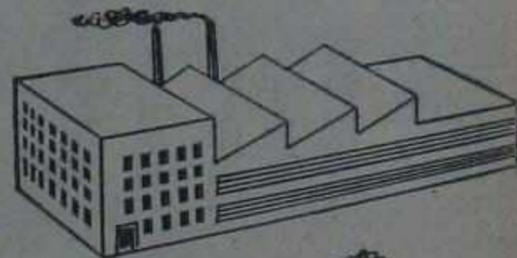
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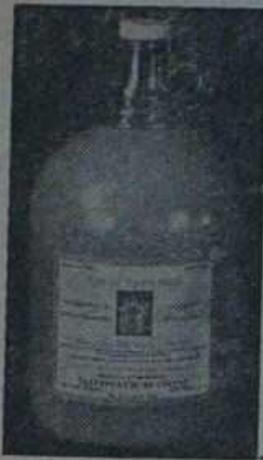
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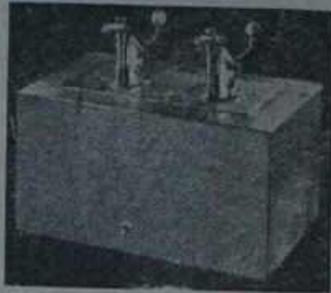
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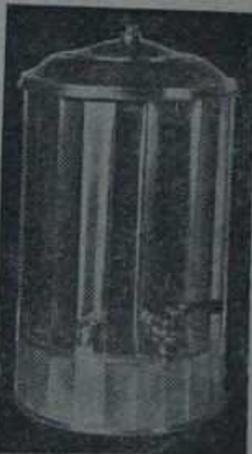
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Hillsboro—Washington Co. Fair. Aug. 31-Sept. 1. Leon S. Davis.
Moro—Sherman Co. Fair Assn. Sept. 15-19. Leroy C. Wright.
Myrtle Point—Coos Co. Fair Assn. Sept. 2-5. Norwood Brown.
Portland—Pacific Internat'l. Livestock Expo. Oct. 7-15. Walter A. Holt.
Redmond—Deschutes Co. Fair. Aug. 28-29. C. O. Galloway.
Salem—Oregon State Fair. Sept. 5-11. Leo G. Spitzbart.
Tillamook—Tillamook Co. Fair. Aug. 17-20. H. G. Smith.
Tygh Valley—Wasco Co. Fair Assn. Sept. 3-4. Art Muller.

PENNSYLVANIA

Albion—Albion Community Fair. Sept. 15-17. Charles Wiggins.
Allentown—Great Allentown Fair. Sept. 19-24. Mrs. Reba D. Scholl.
Bedford—Bedford Fair. Aug. 7-13. A. C. Brice.
Bloomsburg—Bloomsburg Fair. Sept. 26-Oct. 1. Harry B. Correll.
Butler—Butler Fair and Agricultural Association. Aug. 15-20. C. M. Miller.
Carlisle—Carlisle Fair Assn. Aug. 15-20. Beauford S. Swartz.
Clearfield—Clearfield Co. Fair. Aug. 1-8. Harry G. Gance.
Conshohocken—Spring Mill Fair. July 6-16. C. H. Johnston Jr.
Dayton—Dayton Agri. Assn. Aug. 23-27. Mrs. Mabel Jordan.
Ebensburg—Cambria Co. Fair Assn. Sept. 5-10. Walter A. Good.
Flourtown—Flourtown Fair. Aug. 3-13. William J. Goss.
Forksville—Sullivan Co. Agri. Soc. Aug. 21-Sept. 3. Lawrence Higley.
Gratz—Gratz Agri. Assn. Sept. 20-24. C. R. Klinger.
Greensburg—Harrod Community Fair. Aug. 13-20. L. D. Moore.
Hanover—Forest Park Free Fair. Sept. 5-11. A. Karst.
Harford—Harford Agri. Soc. Sept. 8-10. Elton Robbins.
Honesdale—Wayne Co. Fair. Sept. 12-17. R. W. Gammell.
Huntingdon—Huntingdon Co. Fair. Aug. 22-27. J. Elmer Young, Petersburg, Pa.
Indiana—Indiana Co. Fair. Aug. 30-Sept. 3. Bertha E. Jones.
Jamestown—Pymatuning Fair Assn. Sept. 15-17. J. D. Ryburn.
Jenertown—Jenner Fair Assn. Aug. 2-6. A. D. Lape, R. D. 1, Stoystown, Pa.
Kutztown—Kutztown Fair Assn. Aug. 22-27. Elmer A. P. Kline.
Laurelton—Union Co. West End Fair Assn. Sept. 7-10. J. Frank Snyder.
Lehigh—Lehigh Fair. Sept. 5-10. Frank R. Diehl.
Mansfield—Mansfield Fair. Aug. 21-Sept. 3. Philip W. Farrer.
Mechanicsburg—Grangers (Fair) Picnic. Aug. 29-Sept. 3. Roy Richwine.
Meyersdale—Somerset Co. Fair Assn. Aug. 16-20. Harry A. Firegan.
Mill City—Falls-Overfield Fair Assn. Sept. 22-24. Doris Gregory, Dalton, Pa.
New Holland—New Holland Farmers Day Assn. Oct. 5-8. S. O. Zimmerman.
Northampton—Twin-County Agri. Assn. Sept. 7-10. Warren J. Dech.
Pittsburgh (South Park)—Allegheny Co. Free Fair. Sept. 1-5. John L. Hernon.
Reading—Reading Fair. Sept. 11-18. Charles W. Swayer.
Red Lion—Gala Week Fair. July 18-23. R. M. Spangler, Hummels Wharf, Pa.
Selinsgrove—Selinsgrove Fair. July 18-24. Roland E. Fisher.
Spartansburg—Community Fair. Sept. 15-17. C. J. Burton and Mr. Bailey.
Stoneboro—Stoneboro Fair. Sept. 1-5. Walter B. Parker.

Florence—Pee Dee Fair Assn. Nov. 1-5. William B. Douglas.
Kingstree—Williamsburg Co. Fair Assn. Oct. 17-22. H. C. Crawford.
Manning—Clarendon Co. Agri. Expo. Oct. 24-29. G. J. Kerwin.
Marion—Marion Co. Fair Assn. Oct. 24-29. D. M. Harper.
Orangeburg—Orangeburg Co. Fair Assn. Oct. 24-29. J. M. Hughes.
Orangeburg—Orangeburg Co. Colored Fair Assn. Oct. 17-21. W. C. Lewis.
Parker—Turner Co. Fair. Aug. 29-31. J. G. Jensen.
Rock Hill—York Co. Fair Assn. Oct. 19-18. H. D. Black.
Spartanburg—Piedmont Interstate Fair Assn. Oct. 19-15. Tom Moore Craig.
Union—Union Co. Fair Assn. Oct. 3-8. Hydrick L. Kirby.

SOUTH DAKOTA

Gettysburg—Potter Co. Fair. Aug. 23-24. Rayburn A. Butrum.
Huron—South Dakota State Fair. Sept. 5-10. F. L. Halner.
Murdock—Jones Co. Fair Assn. Sept. 1-3. M. E. Sanderson.
Niangua—Butte Co. Fair. Aug. 25-27. Ralph W. Milberg, Newell, S. D.
Rapid City—Black Hills Expo. Aug. 31-Sept. 3. A. L. Haines.
Sioux Falls—Sioux Empire Fair Assn. Aug. 21-26. Al Halverson.
Tripp—Hutchinson Co. Fair Assn. Aug. 31-Sept. 3. Ray T. Hirsch.
Webster—Day Co. Fair Assn. Sept. 15-17. A. C. Flagstad.

TENNESSEE

Chattanooga—Chattanooga-Hamilton Co. Interstate Fair. Sept. 19-24. Mrs. Maude M. Arwood.
Clarksville—Montgomery Co. Fair Assn. Sept. 7-10. Mrs. Louise B. Booth.
Columbia—Mid-State Fair. Week of Oct. 2. George L. Buchnaul.
Cookeville—Putnam Co. Fair. Sept. 8-10. W. J. Huddleston.
Gallatin—Sumner Co. Colored Fair. Aug. 25-27. Edw. V. Anthony.
Greeneville—Cottway Fair Assn. Sept. 19-24. George Justis.
Harriman—Roane Co. Fair. Sept. 5-10. W. B. Stout.
Huntingdon—Carroll Co. Fair. Sept. 26-Oct. 1. J. P. Walters.
Jackson—West Tennessee District Fair. Sept. 13-17. A. U. Taylor.
Jackson—Madison Co. Colored Fair. Sept. 19-24. J. E. McNeely.
Jamestown—Fentress Co. Fair Assn. Sept. 8-10. P. O. Crooks.
Knoxville—Tennessee Valley Fair. Sept. 12-17. Pat W. Kerr.
Lebanon—Wilson Co. Fair. Sept. 14-17. A. W. McCartney.
Madisonville—Monroe Co. Fair. Sept. 5-10. Clyde N. Taylor.
Manchester—Coffee Co. Fair Assn. Sept. 22-24. David W. Shields Jr.
Memphis—Mid-South Fair and Livestock Show. Sept. 22-Oct. 1. Lewis B. Herring Jr.
Murfreesboro—Mid-State Colored Fair. Aug. 25-27. William H. Butler.
Nashville—Tennessee State Fair. Sept. 19-24. L. E. Griffin.
Parsons—Parsons Dist. Fair. Sept. 5-10. K. K. Houston.
Spencer—Van Buren Co. Fair. Sept. 8-10. H. L. Hollingsworth.
Trenton—Gibson Co. Fair. Sept. 7-10. Jno. R. Wade.
Westmoreland—East Sumner Fair Assn. Sept. 9-10. Gustine Simmons.

TEXAS

Ablene—West Texas Fair Assn. Sept. 28-Oct. 1. Frank Cleveland.
Amarillo—Tri-State Expo. Oct. 2-9. Rex B. Baxter.
Angleton—Brazoria Co. Fair Assn. Oct. 11-15. L. E. Humgarner, Freeport, Tex.
Beaumont—South Texas State Fair. Oct. 20-29. Karl Schwartz.
Bowling—Montague Co. Fair Assn. Sept. 22-24. Alton B. Garner.
Center—Shelby Co. Fair Assn. Oct. 4-8. Guy (Bubba) Cowser.
Cleburne—Johnson Co. Fair and Rodeo. Sept. 5-10. Jack D. Brown.
Corsicana—Corsicana Livestock and Agri. Show. Sept. 27-Oct. 1. Herman Brown.
Crockett—American Legion Fair. Last full week in Sept. Alvin Hall.
Dallas—State Fair of Texas. Oct. 5-23. B. B. Cox.
Gainesville—Cooke Co. Fair. Sept. 5-10. W. T. Bonner.
Hartlingen—Valley Mid-Winter Fair. Nov. 18-26. Ed Slaughter, Weslaco, Tex.
Iowa Park—Texas-Okla. Fair Assn. Sept. 24-Oct. 1. G. R. McNeil.
Kingsville—South Texas Fair & Expo. Week of Nov. 7. B. C. Tompkins.
La Grange—Fayette Co. Fair Assn. Sept. 29-Oct. 1. J. R. Jackson.
Lamesa—Dawson Co. Fair Assn. Oct. 6-8. D. L. Adcock.

RHODE ISLAND

East Greenwich—Rocky Hill Fair. Aug. 23-28. Warren F. Moorehead.
West Kingston—Rhode Island State Fair. Aug. 30-Sept. 5. Louis V. Jackvony Jr.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Bishopville—Lee Co. Fair Assn. Oct. 31-Nov. 5. C. R. Kilgore Jr.
Camden—Kershaw Co. Fair. Oct. 10-15. J. D. Crawford.
Cheraw—Chesterfield Co. Colored Fair Assn. Oct. 24-29. C. A. Bloomfield.
Columbia—South Carolina State Fair. Oct. 17-22. Paul V. Moore.



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Livingston—Folk Co. Fair. Oct. 10-18. John W. Eberhard.
 Lubbock—Pawnee South Plains Fair Assn. Sept. 28-Oct. 1 (tentative). A. B. Davis.
 Lufkin—Texas Forest Festival. Sept. 28-Oct. 1. Ed Holden.
 Marshall—Central East Texas Fair. Sept. 19-24. Joe L. Mock.
 Nacogdoches—Nacogdoches Co. Fair. Probably mid-October. Lee W. Rogers.
 Palestine—Anderson Co. Fair. Early in Oct. C. O. Miller Jr.
 Paris—Lamar District Fair Assn. Aug. 29-Sept. 3. Nathan Bell Jr.
 Texasana—Four-States Fair. Oct. 3-9. L. E. Gilliland.
 Tyler—East Texas Fair Assn. Sept. 12-17. C. R. Heaton.
 Waller—Waller Co. Fair. Sept. 22-24. S. E. Mayo.
 Wharton—Wharton Co. Fair. Sept. 27-Oct. 1. H. Charles Koehl Jr.

UTAH

Logan—Cache Co. Fair & Rodeo. Aug. 26-28. M. R. Hovey.
 Ogden—Ogden Livestock Show. Nov. 12-16. E. J. Fjeldsted.
 Salt Lake City—Utah State Fair. Sept. 16-24. Sheldon R. Brewster.

VERMONT

Barton—Orleans Co. Fair Assn. Aug. 18-20. Louise A. Gallup, Orleans, Vt.
 Essex Junction—Champlain Valley Expo. Aug. 28-Sept. 4. H. K. Drury.
 Hartland—Hartland Fair. Aug. 24-26. M. P. Rogers, Woodstock, Vt.
 Winoandville—Caledonia Co. Fair Assn. Aug. 25-27. A. E. Donahue.
 Rutland—Rutland Fair. Sept. 5-10. Arthur B. Porter.
 Sunbridge—Union Agri. Soc. Sept. 20-22. Edw. R. Flint.

VIRGINIA

Amherst—Amherst Co. Fair Assn. Oct. 17-22. W. M. Gannaway.
 Chase City—Mecklenburg Co. Fair Assn. Oct. 10-14. G. E. Moss.
 Covington—Alleghany Co. Fair Assn. Sept. 12-17. Thomas H. McCaleb.
 Danville—Danville Fair Assn. Sept. 27-Oct. 1. B. F. Barr.
 Grundy—Grundy Fair. Aug. 29-Sept. 3. S. D. Woods.
 Luray—Page Co. Fair. Aug. 22-27. Eleanor H. Fogelman.
 Lynchburg—Lynchburg Agri. Fair Assn. Aug. 29-Sept. 3. L. H. Shrader.
 Martinsville—Henry Co. Fair Assn. Sept. 5-10. O. B. Hensley.
 Pennawton Gap—Lee Co. Fair Assn. Aug. 30-Sept. 3. R. C. Carter, Blacksburg, Va.
 Petersburg—Petersburg Fair. Oct. 10-15. R. Willard Zanes.
 Richmond—Atlantic Rural Expo. Sept. 29-Oct. 8. J. A. Mitchell.
 Roanoke—Roanoke Fair. Aug. 29-Sept. 3. Leo Peyer.
 South Boston—Halifax Co. Fair Assn. Oct. 11-15. W. W. Wilkins.
 Staunton—Virginia State Fair. Sept. 5-10. Charles B. Ralston.
 Suffolk—Tidewater Fair Assn. Oct. 18-21. H. C. Holman.
 Warsaw—Northern Neck Fair. Sept. 19-24. L. F. Altaffer.
 Woodstock—Shenandoah Co. Fair Assn. Aug. 30-Sept. 3. Donald H. Garman.

WASHINGTON

Bremerton—Kitsap Co. Fair Assn. Aug. 26-28. G. L. McDonald.
 Centralia—Southwest Washington Fair. Aug. 25-28. Arthur Ebert.
 Davenport—Lincoln Co. Fair Assn. Sept. 2-10. C. Ross Trout.
 Langley—Island Co. Fair Assn. Sept. 2-4. Benj. M. Herring.
 Longview—Cowlitz Co. Fair. Sept. 2-5. Harry Bidlake.
 Puyallup—Western Washington Fair Assn. Sept. 17-25. J. H. McMurray.
 Skamokawa—Wahkiakum Co. Fair Assn. Sept. 8-10. H. O. Weyrich, Cathlamet, Wash.
 Walla Walla—Southeastern Washington Fair. Sept. 2-5. Lealie L. Stewart.
 Waterville—North Central Washington Fair. Sept. 16-18. G. Merton Dick.
 Yakima—Central Washington Fair Assn. Sept. 28-Oct. 2. J. Hugh King.
 Yakima—Washington 4-H Club Fair. Sept. 26-Oct. 2. Chas. T. Meenach, Pullman.

WEST VIRGINIA

Charleston—West Virginia Agri. and Indust. Fair. Sept. 3-11. T. H. McGovran.
 Glenville—Gilmer Co. Fair. Aug. 10-13. Nellie Lee Taggart.
 Helvetia—Helvetia Community Fair Assn. Sept. 15-17. Mrs. James McNeal.
 Huntington—KYOWVA Fair Corp. Aug. 14-20. James T. Hetzer.
 Lewisburg—Roncoverte—State Fair of W. Va. Aug. 22-27. C. T. Sydenstricker.
 Marlinton—Pocahontas Co. Fair. Aug. 15-20. Fred C. Allen.
 Parsons—Tucker Co. Fair. Late in Sept. E. L. Moon.
 Phillippi—Barbour Co. Street Fair Assn. Sept. 21-24. Mary K. Barnes.
 Sutton—Braxton Co. Fair Assn. Aug. 29-Sept. 3. Earle Morrison.
 Webster Springs—Webster Co. Fair Assn. Sept. 5-10. Betty Hartmann.

WISCONSIN

Antigo—Langlade Co. 4-H Fair. Aug. 5-7. Ira V. Goodell.
 Baraboo—Sauk Co. Agri. Soc. Aug. 29-Sept. 1. George W. Davies, North Freedom, Wis.
 Beaver Dam—Dodge Co. Fair Assn. Sept. 8-11. Forrest Knaup.
 Black River Falls—Jackson Co. Agri. Soc. Aug. 27-30. Douglas J. Curran.
 Chilton—Calumet Co. Agri. Assn. Sept. 3-5. Herbert F. Harder.
 Chippewa Falls—Northern Wis. Dist. Fair. Aug. 2-7. A. L. Putnam.
 Crandon—Forest Co. Agri. Soc. Aug. 18-21. Lester Grandine, Argonne, Wis.
 Darlington—Lafayette Co. Agri. Soc. Aug. 11-14. Nellus R. Larson.
 De Pere—Northern Fair. Aug. 19-23. R. O. Planert.
 Eagle River—Vilas Co. Agri. Soc. Aug. 19-21. Herman M. Smith.
 Eau Claire—Eau Claire Agri. Soc. Aug. 8-11. Carl M. Johnson.
 Elkhorn—Walworth Co. Agri. Soc. Sept. 2-5. R. B. Harris.
 Shaworth—Pierce Co. Fair. Sept. 7-9. H. G. Seyforth.
 Elroy—Elroy Fair Assn. Aug. 12-14. Clarence Gerken.
 Friendship—Adams Co. Agri. Assn. Sept. 8-11. Robert W. Roseberry.
 Fond du Lac—Fond du Lac Co. Agri. Soc. Aug. 10-14. Harold J. Wills.

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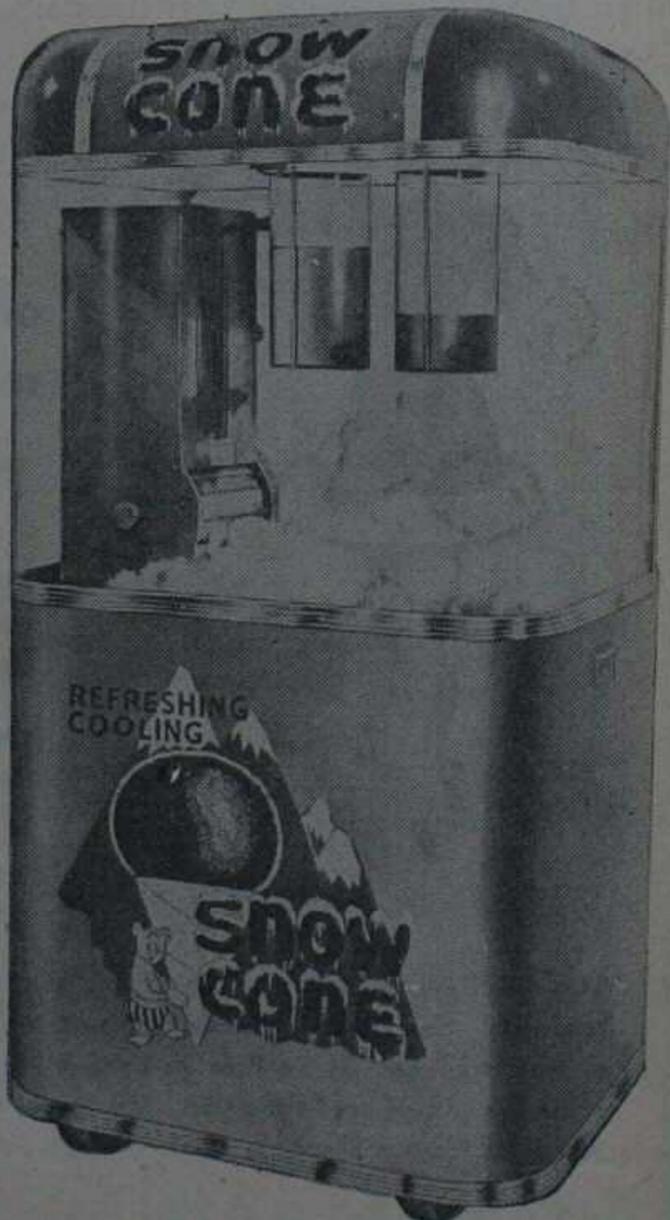
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Galesville—Trempealeau Co. Fair, Sept. 8-11. Frank Smith.
Gays Mills—Crawford Co. Fair, Sept. 8-11. Lenore M. Feldmann, Patricia du Chien.
Gillett—Oconto Co. Youth Fair, Aug. 19-21. Otto Neuman.
Glenwood City—Glenwood Inter-Co. Fair, Aug. 23-25. Raymond Wall.
Grantburg—Burnett Co. Fair Assn. Aug. 25-27. Ray G. Lidbom.
Green Lake—Green Lake Co. Jr. Fair, Aug. 5-7. Lowell J. Kesch.
Iron River—Bayfield Co. Fair, Aug. 25-28. R. J. Holvenstot, Washburn, Wis.
Harward—Sawyer Co. Fair, Assn. Aug. 24-27. Sherman W. Meisa.
Janesville—Rock Co. 4-H Fair, Aug. 10-14. R. T. Glasco.
Jefferson—Jefferson Co. Fair, Aug. 2-7. Horace L. Buri.
La Crosse—La Crosse Inter-State Fair, Aug. 10-14. Joseph W. Frisch.
Ladysmith—Rusk Co. Fair, Aug. 11-14. F. J. Manning.
Lancaster—Grant Co. Agri. Soc. Aug. 25-28. E. W. Terwilliger.
Lodi—Lodi Union Agri. Soc. Sept. 16-18. Roy E. Fak.
Luxemburg—Kewaunee Co. Agri. Assn. Sept. 2-5. Elroy C. Hoppe.
Manitowoc—Manitowoc Co. Fair, Aug. 25-28. A. F. Rank.
Marshfield—Central Wis. State Fair, Sept. 4-8. R. R. Williams.
Mauston—Juneau Co. Agri. Soc. Aug. 25-28. H. E. Rinearson.
Medford—Taylor Co. Youth Fair, Aug. 18-21. Carl Zoerb.
Menomonie—Dunn Co. Fair, June 30-July 4. Lyle C. Pollock.
Merrill—Lincoln Co. 4-H Fair, Aug. 15-18. William Steckling.
Milwaukee—Wisconsin State Fair, Aug. 20-22. Jack Reynolds.
Mineral Point—Southwestern Wis. Fair, Sept. 2-5. C. L. Winn.
Mondovi—Buffalo Co. Agri. Soc. Aug. 23-26. J. V. Whelan.
Monroe—Green Co. Agri. Soc. July 28-31. William A. Brown.
Neillville—Clark Co. Agri. Soc. Aug. 19-22. Harold Huckstead.
Oshkosh—Winnebago Co. Fair & Expo, Aug. 30-Sept. 2. Taylor G. Brown.
Phillips—Price Co. Agri. Assn. Aug. 25-26. L. F. Wimer.
Platteville—Badger State Fair, Aug. 20-23. W. G. Pitts.
Plymouth—Sheboygan Co. Fair, Sept. 2-5. W. H. Eldridge.
Portage—Columbia Co. Frts Fair, July 28-31. Harold J. Lochner.
Rhinelander—Oneida Co. Fair, Aug. 7-10. Jess M. Reed.
Rice Lake—Barron Co. Fair Assn. Aug. 18-21. Harry P. Moors.
Richland Center—Richland Co. Agri. Assn. Sept. 15-18. Ray H. Dingle.
Rosholt—Rosholt Free Fair Assn. Sept. 4-6. R. L. Vrostad.
Saint Croix Falls—Polk Co. Fair Assn. Aug. 23-25. W. R. Vezina.
Saxon—Iron Co. Fair Assn. Aug. 26-28. Anne L. Skaja, R. I. Hurley, Wis.
Shawano—Shawano Co. Fair, Sept. 8-11. Louis W. Cattery.
Slinger—Washington Co. Free Fair, July 28-31. E. E. Skallskey, West Branch, Wis.
Sturgeon Bay—Door Co. Fair Assn. Aug. 25-28. John H. Miles.
Superior—Tri-State Fair, Aug. 18-21. Max H. Lavine.
Tomah—Monroe Co. Fair Assn. Aug. 1-8. O. O. Hill.
Viroqua—Vernon Co. Fair, Sept. 21-25 (tentative). Oren G. Johnson.
Wausau—Wisconsin Valley Fair, Aug. 10-14. H. A. Kiefer.
Wausau—Marquette Co. Fair, Sept. 2-5. Victor Quick, Marinette, Wis.
Wautoma—Wautoma Co. Fair Assn. Sept. 8-11. H. N. Haferbecker.
Westfield—Marquette Co. Agri. Assn. Aug. 23-28. W. F. Fuller.
Wetauwaga—Waupaca Co. Agri. Soc. Sept. 13-18. A. A. Stroschein.
Wilmonit—Kenosha Co. Fair Assn. Aug. 12-14. Henry Frank.

WYOMING
Casper—Central Wyoming Fair, Aug. 18-20. H. L. Rains.
Douglas—Wyoming State Fair, Aug. 31-Sept. 3. Earl W. Farnsworth.
Powell—Big Horn Basin Fair, Aug. 17-20. R. A. Allen.
Torrington—Goshen Co. Fair and Rodeo, Sept. 3-5. E. P. Perry.

CANADA

ALBERTA
Calgary—Calgary Exhn. & Stampede, July 11-16. J. Charles Yule.
Edmonton—Edmonton Exhn. July 13-23. Barbara E. Bannerman.
Lethbridge—Lethbridge & Dist. Exhn. & Rodeo, June 27-29. C. E. Parry.
Red Deer—Red Deer Agri. Soc. Aug. 4-8. D. W. Robertson.
Vegreville—Vegreville Exhn. Aug. 1-3. John Fitzallen.
Vermilion—Vermilion Exhn. July 28-30. S. Carl Heckbert.

BRITISH COLUMBIA
Armstrong—Interior Provincial Exhn. Sept. 12-15. Mat. Hassen.
Chilliwack—Chilliwack Agri. Assn. Sept. 7-9. Ian T. Hepburn.
Langley—Langley Agri. Assn. Sept. 13-14. Leone Anderson.
Mission—Mission Agri. Assn. Aug. 19-20. Len Turner.
Nanaimo—Nanaimo Agri. Soc. Sept. 15-17. Lois Morgan.
Vancouver—Pacific Natl. Exhn. Aug. 24-Sept. 8. V. Ben Williams.

MANITOBA
Brandon—Provincial Exhn. of Man. July 4-8. S. C. McLennan.
Carman—Dufferin Agri. Soc. July 14-18. J. F. Harrison.
Portage la Prairie—Portage Indust. Exhn. July 11-13. Keith Stewart.

NEW BRUNSWICK
Gagetown—Queens Co. Fair, Assn. Sept. 14-15. Fred Hyatt, Cambridges, N. B.
Stanley—Stanley Agri. Soc. Sept. 20-23. T. Allan Best.

NOVA SCOTIA
Truro—Central N. S. Exhn. Aug. 30-Sept. 2. A. B. Banks.
(See 1949 Fair Dates on page 48)



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\$110 COMPLETE

An Ice Shaver and Dispensing Case combined in one Attractive Unit. Designed Brand New from the Ground up—Everything you have always wanted—Fluorescent Light—Attached Cup Dispenser—Removable Ice Pan—Separate Switches on Motor and Light—Neat—Compact—Efficient—The Most Attractive Ice Shaving Unit made.

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It's Brand New — It's Colorful
New Features:

- Fluorescent Lights
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- Plug-in Base for Heater
- 1 Corn Bin

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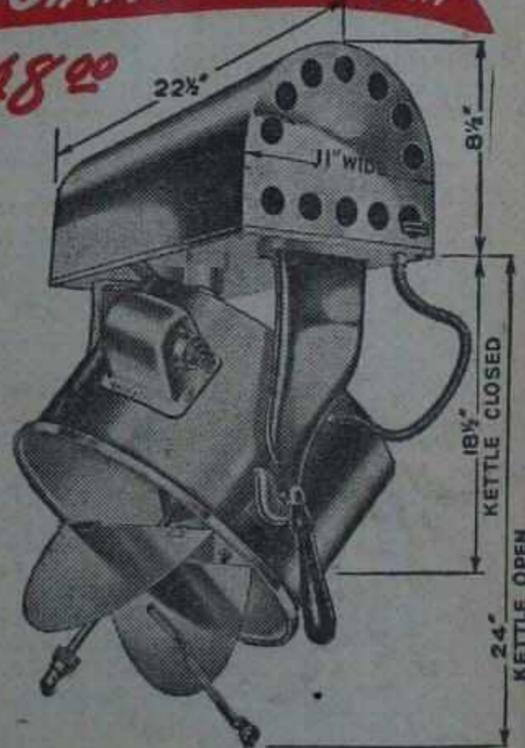
TRAILER "JUMBO GIANT" TYPE "SEPARATE POPPING UNIT"

\$248.00

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Built for either gas or electric heat. Capacity 50 lbs. raw corn per hour for the gas model; 44 lbs. per hour for the electric model. Heavy cast deep aluminum kettle, 18" diameter . . . chromium plated kettle shell and motor housing. Approx. shipping weight, 140 lbs. Electric model approx. 3500 watts. Gas models can be equipped for tank, bottled, natural or artificial gas. We recommend gas fuel wherever available.

View aside shows how kettle is emptied. Can be installed in any space 25" long by 28" wide. Easily installed by anyone. Approximate shipping wt., 140 lbs. Also splendid to mount in trailer for Concession work.



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Skewers, 5 1/2" \$2.00 per 1000	Shredded Coconut, 10 Pound Package	\$5.00
Case of 10,000 \$19.00	Granular Peanuts, 30 Pounds	8.00
Skewers, 4 1/2" \$1.00 per 1000	Glucose (5 Gallons), 60 Pound Drum	4.75
Case of 10,000 \$9.00	Red Color (Dry), 1 Pound	2.75

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COMBINATION HOT DOG STEAMER AND BUN WARMER



\$76.45

Compact, yet an unusually large capacity of 125 to 200 Frankfurters, and approximately 40 buns, depending upon the size. ELECTRIC OR BOTTLED GAS.

SPECIFICATIONS: SOLID MONEL metal body, racks and trays—attractive, non-rusting. 3 lids for fast serving . . .

Adjustable damper humidity control for bun compartment . . . Base of heavy stainless clad steel . . . 2-quart water reservoir with handy solid brass chrome plated drain valve. Size over all, 17x20x16" high. Voltage, 115. Wattage, 715 on "High," 358 on "Medium," 175 on "Low." Shipping weight, approx. 35 lbs.

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NASHVILLE CANDY FLOSS MACHINES



Immediate Delivery

IMPROVED STAR PEANUT ROASTER AND WARMER

A FAMOUS MONEY-MAKER
COMPLETELY MODERNIZED — FOR
GREATER CAPACITY AND GREATER
SALES APPEAL

Here is a modernly designed, compact, attractive roaster; trimly styled as a counter salesman—to sell peanuts! It is neatly and compactly built. With three color illuminated sign, the bright chromium body and jet black frame; with the full-view glass panels showing the peanuts in a tempting display, it gets the attention of every passer-by! All electric; Operates on 110 volts.

ONLY P. O. B. St. Louis **\$149.50**



All prices F. O. B. St. Louis, Mo., subject to change without notice. A deposit with all orders, 1/3 amount of order, balance C. O. D. Please state how to ship: RY. EXPRESS, RY. FAST FREIGHT OR MOTOR TRUCK.

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TOP "POP" VOLUME CORN

As Low As \$7.50 per 100 lbs.

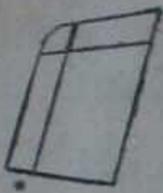
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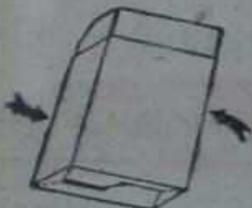
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5c-10c-15c 25c Sizes*

Just a "twist of the wrist" and they're ready to fill!



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- Attractively imprinted with eye-catching red design!
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PRICES — 1 1/2 Oz. Box

50 m or over . . . \$6.00 per m	F. O. B.
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IMMERSION HEATER FOR MELTING SOLID SEASONING

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AMUSEMENT PARKS

ALABAMA

Anniston—Oxford Lake Park, W. E. Morgan, owner; W. T. Fay, mgr.; has six rides, 12 concession games, pool, penny arcade, coin machines; books attractions.
Birmingham—Kiddieland at Fairgrounds, R. H. McIntosh, mgr.; has 15 rides, two concession games, pool, penny arcade; books orchestras and attractions.
Mobile—Grand View Park, Joe Palughi, owner; has five rides.
Phenix City—Idle Hour Park, James R. Stiles, mgr.; has 12 rides, 30 concession games, pool, rink, penny arcade; books orchestras, free attractions.

ARIZONA

Phoenix—Treasure Island Park, Joe Weber, mgr.; has 10 rides, 14 concession games, penny arcade; books orchestras and attractions.

CALIFORNIA

Balboa—Balboa Fun Zone, Al Anderson, owner-mgr.; has three rides, 15 concession games, penny arcade, coin machines; books attractions.
El Monte—Lakeland Picnic & Recreational Park, Reg Reglin, mgr.; has 10 rides, 15 concession games, rink, penny arcade; books bands and free acts.
Long Beach—Long Beach Bath House & Amusement Co., L. P. (Pat) Murphy, mgr.; has 17 rides, 16 concession games, pool, penny arcade, ballroom, two theaters; books free acts.
Long Beach—Silver Spray Pleasure Pier, H. H. Cole, mgr.; has 10 rides, 13 concession games.

Long Beach—The Pike, C. C. Marletta, mgr.; has two rides, 16 concession games, pool, penny arcade, coin machines.
Long Beach—Virginia Park Amusements, H. A. (Pop) Ludwig, mgr.; has 12 rides, 25 concession games, penny arcade, coin machines.
Los Angeles—Beverly Park, David E. Bradley, owner-mgr.; has 12 rides, penny arcade.
Los Angeles—Lucas Kiddieland, 2521 Riverside Drive, J. L. Lucas, owner; W. H. Schofield, mgr.; has 14 rides, penny arcade.
Los Angeles—Suker & Suker Park, Firestone & Compton Bldgs., Harry Suker, mgr.; has nine rides, seven concession games.

Ocean Park—Ocean Park Amusement Pier, Roy C. Troeger, mgr.; has 15 rides, 45 concession games, penny arcade, coin machines.
Oceanside—Beach Amusement Center, Harry Gordon, owner; has one ride, 30 concession games, penny arcade; books free attractions.
Pismo Beach—Pismo Playway Park, Ross O. Keeler and George A. Dosa, owners-managers; has nine rides, 15 concession games, rink, penny arcade, coin machines; books orchestras and attractions.
Redondo Beach—Redondo Gayway, Louis Meltzer, mgr.; has 11 rides, six concession games, rink, penny arcade, coin machines; books attractions.

San Diego—Mission Beach Amusement Center, owned by city; Warner Austin, mgr.; has 10 rides, 40 concession games, pool, rink, penny arcade, coin machines; books attractions occasionally.

San Francisco—Whitney's Playland-at-the-Beach, George E. Whitney, owner-mgr.; has 25 rides, 40 concession games, rink, penny arcade, coin machines; books orchestras.
Santa Cruz—Santa Cruz Beach, Louis W. Jenkins Jr., pres.; has 12 rides, 16 concession games, pool, penny arcade, coin machines; books orchestras; attractions occasionally.
Santa Monica—Dishl Amusement Park, Joe Diehl, owner-mgr.; has 12 rides, 10 concession games, penny arcade, coin machines.
Santa Monica—Newcomb's Santa Monica Pier, W. D. Newcomb, operator; has five rides, seven concession games, penny arcade.
Sunland—Sunland Amusement Park, C. H. Allison, owner-mgr.; has 22 rides, 11 concession games, pool, penny arcade; books attractions on special occasions.
Venice—Ocean View Park, John L. Lorman, man.-dir.; has rides, concession games, penny arcade; books orchestras and free acts.

COLORADO

Denver—Elitch Gardens, Arnold B. Gurler, owner-mgr.; has eight rides, 13 concession games, penny arcade, coin machines; books orchestras.
Denver—Lakeside Park, Benjamin Krazner, mgr.; has 17 rides, six concession games, pool, penny arcade, coin machines; books orchestras.

CONNECTICUT

Bridgeport—Pleasure Beach, owned by city; John C. Molloy, mgr.; has 19 rides, 13 concession games, pool, rink, coin machines, penny arcade; books orchestras.
Bristol—Lake Compounce Amusement Park, I. E. Pierce, mgr.; has seven rides, six concession games, rink, penny arcade, coin machines; books orchestras, free attractions.
Middlebury—Lake Quassapaug Park, M. J. Leon, owner-mgr.; has three rides, 10 concession games, pool; books free acts.
New Haven—Savin Rock Park, Frederick E. Levers, mgr.; has 15 rides, 80 concession games, rink, four penny arcades, coin machines; books orchestras and attractions.
New London—Ocean Beach Park, owned by city; Meredith Lee, supt.; has eight rides, two concession games, pool, rink, penny arcade, coin machines; books orchestras, pay and free attractions.
Waterbury—Lakewood Park, owned by city; J. J. Curtin, supt. of parks; has two rides, three concession games.

DELAWARE

Port Penn—Augustine Beach Park, Thomas Teala, owner; Martin Stapleton, mgr.; has six rides, 16 concession games, coin machines; books attractions.

FLORIDA

Jacksonville Beach—Boardwalk, H. M. Shelley, pres. Boardwalk Assn.; has 12 rides, 14 concession games, pool, penny arcade, coin machines; books orchestras, attractions.
Jacksonville Beach—Griffen Amusement Park, Frank A. Griffen, mgr.; has 10 rides, six concession games; books attractions.
Miami—P. B. A. Happyland Park, Miami Police Benevolent Assn., owners; J. L. Logan, mgr.; has five rides, two concession games; books orchestras and free attractions.
Pensacola—Gulf Beach Amusements, Fred R. Rainey, owner-mgr.; has three rides, eight concession games, coin machines.
Tampa—Sulphur Springs Park, Gordon C. Hunt, mgr.; has two rides, concession games, pool, rink, penny arcade; books orchestras and attractions.

GEORGIA

Atlanta—Lakewood Amusement Park, Mike Benton, mgr.; has 14 rides, 15 concession games, rink; books pay and free attractions.

IDAHO

Coeur d'Alene—Playland Pier, W. Earl Somers, mgr.; has six rides, two concession games, penny arcade.

ILLINOIS

Aurora—Exposition Park, Orville P. Fox, owner-mgr.; has five rides, pool, rink; books orchestras.
Chicago—Riverview Park, G. A. Schmidt, gen. mgr.; has 16 rides, 50 concession games, rink, three penny arcades.
Oakland—Green Oaks Kiddie-Land, M. J. Doonan, owner; C. Watson, mgr.; has nine rides, four concessions.
Paris—Twin Lakes Park, owned by city; Chas. P. and Harry E. Brown, mgrs.; has five rides, concession games, bathing beach, penny arcade, coin machines.
Round Lake—Renshan Park, George P. Renshan, owner; has 18 rides, eight concession games, pool, rink, penny arcade, coin machines; books orchestras, pay attractions.

INDIANA

Angola—Buck Lake Ranch, Harry Emythe, owner; Paul Kratzer, mgr.; has four rides, four concessions; books orchestras and attractions.
Fort Wayne—West Swinney Amusement Park, Ennis Bros., mgrs.; has 10 rides, 13 concession games, pool, penny arcade; books free attractions.
Indianapolis—Riverside Amusement Park, John L. & Robt. D. Coleman, owners; H. E. Parker, mgr.; has 25 rides, 17 concession games, rink, penny arcade; books orchestras and attractions.

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Model No. 4ET (Electric)



A large motor-driven machine with an unusual reputation for speed and durability. Will handle all coins. Automatically locks after each count of 20, 25, 30, 40 or 50 coins or will count indefinitely into a bag. Register can be reset to zero.

COIN COUNTING MACHINES (IMMEDIATE DELIVERY)

Model No. 2X—(Hand Operated)



Adjustable for pennies, Nickels, dimes, quarters or halves. Can be set to lock automatically when 20, 25, 30, 40 or 50 coins have been counted or will count indefinitely into a bag. An operator can count and package 400 coins in a minute and count 2,000 coins into a bag. Register can be reset to zero.

We will gladly send you material on our RAPID COIN ASSORTER and our CATALOGUE on money-handling supplies and equipment.

We are the largest makers of COLORED tubular coin wrappers.

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Folk Parks Listed

A list of folk music parks is carried in the Park Section of the Spring Special issue. For names, locations, etc., of folk parks throught the country, turn to the Park Section of the Spring Special.

MICHIGAN—Washington Park, Harold E. Harr, mgr.; has eight rides, 12 concession games, penny arcade; books orchestras.
 Monticello—Ideal Beach Resort, T. E. Spackman, mgr.; has four rides, four concession games, rink, penny arcade, coin machines; books orchestras.
 South Bend—Playland Park, Karl J. Redden, owner-mgr.; has 10 rides, 10 concession games, rink, penny arcade; books attractions.

IOWA
 Arden Park—Bent Amusement Park, Eido M. Bent, owner-mgr.; has 10 rides, 24 concession games, rink, penny arcade; books attractions.
 Boone—Spring Lake Park, Ben B. Wiley Jr., mgr.; has one ride, 10 concession games, pool, rink; books orchestras and attractions.
 Clear Lake—Bayside Park, Mrs. J. J. Shea, owner-mgr.; has five rides, eight concession games, lake, rink.
 Council Bluffs—Playland Park, Abe Blusky, mgr.; has 14 rides, 15 concession games, penny arcade, coin machines; books attractions.
 Davenport—Mississippi Valley Amusement Park, Ned Curtis, mgr.; has five rides; books orchestras.
 Des Moines—Riverview Park, Robert A. Reichardt, mgr.; has 15 rides, 10 concession games, penny arcade; books orchestras, pay and free attractions.
 Ruthven—Grand View Park, Ross Hancock, owner-mgr.; has 10 concession games, rink, penny arcade, coin machines; books orchestras and acts occasionally.
 Sioux City—Riverview Amusement Park, Roy M. Warfield, owner-mgr.; has 12 rides, 15 concession games, rink, penny arcade, coin machines; books free attractions.
 Storm Lake—Lakeside Amusement Park, J. L. Fiel, mgr.; has five rides, 10 concession games, rink, coin machines; books orchestras and attractions.

KANSAS
 Bonner Springs—Lakewood Park, L. D. Wiard, owner-mgr.; has five rides, 18 concession games, pool, rink; books orchestras and free attractions.
 Wichita—Joyland Amusement Park, Herbert and Harold Ottaway, mgrs.; has nine rides.

KENTUCKY
 Dayton—Tacoma Park, Charles E. Graham, owner-mgr.; has three rides, pool, rink, penny arcade, coin machines; books free attractions.
 Lexington—Joyland Park, R. R. Renfrew, mgr.; has 14 rides, 12 concession games, pool, penny arcade, coin machines; books orchestras.
 Louisville—Community Park, Ted Routh, owner-mgr.; has nine rides, 22 concession games; books free attractions.
 Louisville—Fontaine Ferry Park, J. R. Singhiser, mgr.; has 16 rides, 15 concession games, pool, rink, penny arcade, coin machines; books orchestras, free attractions.

LOUISIANA
 New Orleans—Audubon Park, owned by city; George Douglass, mgr.; has four rides, pool; books orchestras and attractions.
 New Orleans—Pontchartrain Beach, Harry J. Batt, mgr.; has 10 rides, 17 concession games, penny arcade; books free attractions.

MAINE
 Old Orchard Beach—Old Orchard Pier, Whitteway, John W. Duffy's, Old Orchard Beach Am. Co., John W. and W. L. Duffy, mgrs.; has 10 rides, three penny arcades, coin machines; books orchestras, attractions.
 Old Orchard Beach—Seashore Amusement Park, Samuel Osher, owner; David Wolfson, mgr.; has five rides, five concession games, rink, penny arcade, coin machines; books pay attractions.
 Upper Gloucester—Royal River Park, Howard I. Small, mgr.; has three rides, concession games, pool, rink, penny arcade; books orchestras and attractions.

MARYLAND
 Baltimore—Gwynn Oak Park, Arthur B. Price, owner; Edw. R. Price, mgr.; has 22 rides, 14 concession games, penny arcade, coin machines; books orchestras and attractions.
 Baltimore—Eastern Amusement Park, John W. Isaac, owner-mgr.; has nine rides, 24 concession games, rink, penny arcade, coin machines; books pay, free attractions.
 Baltimore—Liberty Park, Harry A. Hale, owner; C. C. Hulseby, mgr.; has six rides, 11 concession games, rink, penny arcade; books orchestras, pay attractions.
 Baltimore—Bay Shore Park, Bay Island Beach, George P. Mahoney, pres.; Chas. Swan, mgr.; has eight rides, eight concession games, penny arcade, coin machines.
 Baltimore—Carlin's Park, John J. Carlin, owner; has 14 rides, 18 concession games, pool, roller and ice rinks, penny arcade, coin machines; books orchestras and free attractions.
 Braddock Heights—Braddock Heights Park, J. H. Baker, mgr.; has three rides, two concession games, rink, penny arcade; books pay attractions.
 Chesapeake Beach—Seaside Park, Seaside Park, Inc., owners; J. M. Rector, mgr.; has four rides, 10 concession games, pool, penny arcade, coin machines; books pay acts occasionally.
 Chestertown—Tolchester Park, Tolchester, Lines, owners; G. G. Huppman, mgr.; has five rides, two concession games, rink, penny arcade.
 Earleville—White Crystal Beach, Alfred E. Green, owner-mgr.; has two rides, 12 concession games, penny arcade, coin machines.
 Glen Echo—Glen Echo Park, Leonard B. Schloss, gen. mgr.; has nine rides, concession games, pool, penny arcade.
 Marshall Hall, near Washington, D. C.—Marshall Hall Park, L. G. Addison, mgr.; has 10 major and two kiddie rides, 10 concession games, penny arcade, coin machines.
 Middle River—Cape May Beach, Cape May Beach Corp., owners; E. V. Shivers, mgr. (P. O. Stemmers Run, Md.); has three rides, five concession games, penny arcade, coin machines; books orchestras, pay and free attractions.
 Ocean City—Windsor Resort, D. Trimmer Jr., mgr.; has 10 rides, 10 concession games, penny arcade, coin machines.

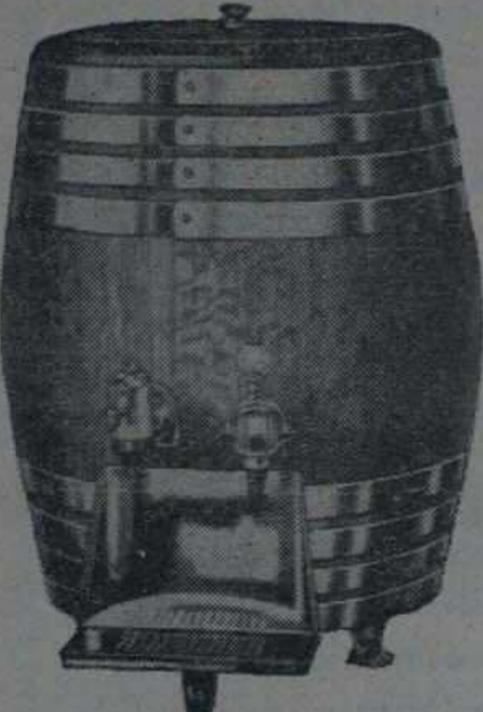
MASSACHUSETTS
 Agawam, near Springfield—Riverside Park, Edward J. Carroll, owner-mgr.; has 15 rides, 14 concession games, rink, penny arcade, coin machines; books orchestras and attractions.
 Auburn—Norumbega Park, Norumbega Park Co., owners; Roy Gill, mgr.; has 14 rides, 20 concession games, penny arcade; books orchestras, acts.

MAKE \$2,000 TO \$5,000 THIS SEASON OPERATING A ROOT BEER STAND

NEW AND IMPROVED ROOT BEER BARREL DISPENSER

A COMPLETE SODA FOUNTAIN BUILT INTO A BARREL

Plenty of profits—Each 5c glass makes you a profit of 4c.



Dispenses Creamy or solid Root Beer.
 Large ice capacity assures ice cold Root Beer at all times.
 Draws any size drink without turning off handle, 15 drinks per minute.
 Especially made for fast service at Amusement Parks, Skating Rinks, Drive-In Stands, Fairs, Carnivals, and Festivals.

Write at once for special price and free deal that gives you enough Root Beer Concentrate to make \$448.00 worth of delicious Root Beer Beverage at 5c per glass or \$896.00 worth at 10c per glass.

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Original Hand-made candy floss cones are old fashioned! Use the new machine-made cones, they're more attractive, sanitary, made of heavy white craft paper. They'll save you valuable time. Order today!

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\$3.00 per thousand
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ORIGINAL WAFFLE MOLDS



Large 4" commercial size of cast aluminum. Round, six sided or scalloped, complete with wooden handles and formulae. **\$2.50 each**

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Here's an outfit that will pop more corn in less time than many of the larger machines on the market. Heating by 1500 watt Kromolax heating unit with three different heats. Can also be used for a grill. 8-quart popper pops 1/2 lb. of raw corn at a time. All-aluminum storage case with stainless steel bottom. **\$75.00**

PORTABLE POPCORN FACTORY

Here's an outfit that can be set up anywhere! Has storage space for boxes, seasoning popped and unpopped corn. Complete outfit includes Coleman heating unit, 12-quart Saratoga Popper, and wheels with rubber tires. Length 36" Width 18", Height 36" with legs, 18" with legs removed. All aluminum construction.

Complete \$125.00
 Without legs and wheels, **\$110.00**

12 QT. SARATOGA ALL-ALUMINUM KETTLE POPPER

Lowest priced popper on the market of equal capacity and quality of construction. Easy to operate . . . dependable . . . all aluminum. Buy now at only \$20.00. Also 35 qt., \$37.50; 8 qt., **\$12.00**



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RUSH HOUR POPCORN

\$8.25 per 100 pounds

ROASTED JUMBO PEANUTS in Shell @ \$24.00 per 100 lbs.
Packed in 50-lb. corrugated cases to help keep peanuts in good condition. Raw Jumbos @ \$21.00 per 100 pounds.
All prices f.o.b. St. Louis.

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YELLOW GOLD COLORING
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POPCORN, PEANUT AND GLASSINE BAGS, 24 KINDS
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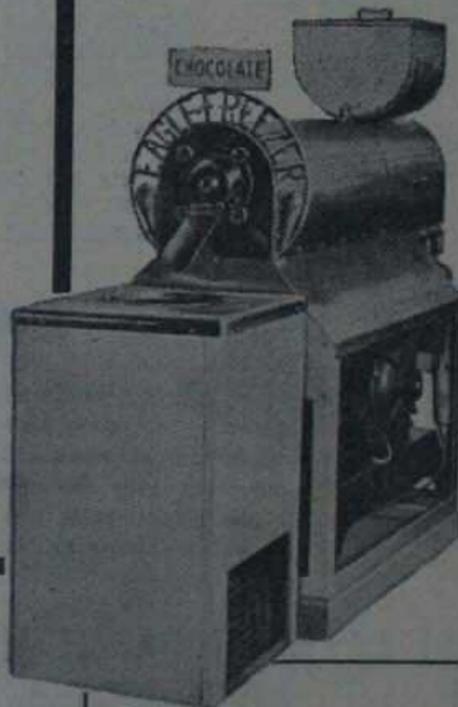
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JUNIOR
FREEZER

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ICE CREAM,
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Serves directly
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DAYTON 9-3952

Dartmouth—Lincoln Park, John Collins, owner-mgr.; has 18 rides, 20 concession games, rink, penny arcade, coin machines; books orchestras and attractions.
Hollywood—Mountain Park, L. D. Phillips, mgr.; has six rides, four concession games, rink, penny arcade; books orchestras.
Lunenburg—Whalom Park, Harold D. Gilmore, mgr.; has 10 rides, six concession games, beach, rink, coin machines in penny arcade; books orchestras and attractions.
Mendon—Lake Nipmuc Park, Nat Hochberg, mgr.; has five rides, six concession games, rink, penny arcade; books pay attractions.
Nantasket Beach—Paragon Park, Lawrence M. Stone, mgr.; has 13 rides, seven concession games, rink, penny arcade, free attractions; books orchestras.
New Bedford—Acushnet Park, Daniel E. Bauer, owner-mgr.; has six rides, nine concession games, rink, penny arcade.
Revere, Boston—Revere Beach, Business Men's Assn., J. Victor Shayeb, scy; has 25 rides, 40 concession games, rink, penny arcade, coin machines; books attractions.
Salisbury—Salisbury Beach, Chamber of Commerce; has 10 rides, 10 concession games, pool, rink, penny arcade, coin machines; books free attractions.
Worcester (Shrewsbury)—White City Park, Sam Hamid, mgr.; has 11 rides, 13 concession games, beach, penny arcade, coin machines; books free attractions.
Wrentham—Lake Pearl Park, E. R. Snegren, owner-mgr.

MICHIGAN

Bay City—Wenona Beach, O. D. Colbert, mgr.; has 10 rides, 15 concession games, rink, penny arcade, coin machines; books orchestras and attractions.
Detroit (St. Claire Shores)—Jefferson Beach Park, Harry Stahl, supt.; has 25 rides, 30 concession games, rink, penny arcade, coin machines; books orchestras.
Detroit—Edgewater Park, O. S. Rose, owner-mgr.; Jack Dickstein, mgr.; has 23 rides, 18 concession games, rink, penny arcade; books attractions.
Detroit—Motor City Park, Victor Horowitz, mgr.; has 12 rides, 10 concession games.
Detroit—Eastwood Park, Henry Wagner and Max Kerner Estate, owners; Henry Wagner, mgr.; has 17 rides, 20 concession games, pool, rink, penny arcade, coin machines; books orchestras.
Flint—Flint Park, Dr. L. H. Firestone, pres.; Howard M. Oviatt, mgr.; has 14 rides, 12 concession games, rink, penny arcade; books attractions.
Grand Rapids—Ramona Park (Reed's Lake), Fred J. Barr Jr., mgr.; has 14 rides, 25 concession games, rink, penny arcade, coin machines; books attractions.
Haslett—Lake Lansing Park, Roger E. Haney, mgr.; has 12 rides, 20 concession games, rink, penny arcade, coin machines; books orchestras and free attractions.
Saint Joseph—Silver Beach, Drake family, owners; H. J. Terrill, mgr.; has 10 rides, seven concession games, penny arcade; books attractions.
The Heights—Hi-Ho Happyland Park, Oram Bros., owners-mgrs.; has four rides, six concession games, penny arcade.
Utica—Utica Amusement Park, Myron Brown, mgr.; has three rides, concession games, penny arcade; books orchestras, attractions.
Walled Lake—Walled Lake Park, Fred W. Pearce, mgr.; has nine rides, six concession games, beach, rink, penny arcade, coin machines.

MINNESOTA

Excelsior—Excelsior Amusement Park, Fred W. Pearce & Co., owners; Fred W. Clapp and J. P. Colihan, mgrs.; has 14 rides, 10 concession games, penny arcade; books orchestras and free attractions.
Fairmont—Interlaken Park, Al Menke, mgr.; has four rides, six concession games, lake, rink; books orchestras and free attractions.

MISSISSIPPI

Laurel—Baugha Homa Lake Park, Jay Warner, owner; C. M. Hendrix, mgr.; has 10 rides, seven concession games; books attractions.

MISSOURI

Joplin—Hollywood Amusement Park, H. A. Brentlinger, owner-mgr.; has four rides, five concession games, pool, penny arcade, coin machines; books orchestras and attractions.

Kansas City—Fairland Park, Marion Brancato, owner; Harry Dunran, mgr.; has 14 rides, 20 concession games, pool, penny arcade; books orchestras and free attractions.
North Kansas City—Winnwood Beach Park, R. G. Young, owner-mgr.; has seven rides, 10 concession games, pool, rink; books attractions.
Robertson (St. Louis)—West Lake Park, Joseph Botto, owner; Henry Block, mgr.; has 14 rides, seven concession games, pool, rink, penny arcade.
St. Joseph—Lake Contrary Amusement Park, L. F. Ingersoll, owner-mgr.; has nine rides, four concession games, penny arcade, coin machines; books orchestras, free acts.
St. Louis—Forest Park Highlands, A. W. Ketchum, mgr.; has 18 rides, 17 concession games, pool, penny arcade; books orchestras, free attractions.
St. Louis—Chain of Rocks Amusement Park, Carl F. Trippe, owner-mgr.; has 10 rides, 10 concession games, pool, rink, penny arcade, coin machines.
Springfield—Dolling Park, owned by city; W. W. Morrison, lessee; has seven rides, three concession games, rink, penny arcade; books attractions.
Valley Park (St. Louis Co.)—Valley Beach Amusement Park, Reno Weggeman, owner-mgr.; has three rides, eight concession games, penny arcade, coin machines.

NEBRASKA

Hastings—Lib's Park, Lib Phillips, owner-mgr.; has rides, concession games, pool; books orchestras and attractions.
Lincoln—Capitol Beach Park, G. J. Carpenter, mgr.; has six rides, five concession games, pool, rink, penny arcade, coin machines; books orchestras; attractions occasionally.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Manchester—Gardner's Grove, J. Copeland, mgr.; has one ride, seven concession games, pool, rink, penny arcade; books orchestras, pay and free attractions.
Manchester—Crystal Lake Park, Mrs. John Kilonis, mgr.; has three rides, eight concession games; books free attractions.
Manchester—Pine Island Park, Barney J. Williams, mgr.; has eight rides, 14 concession games, rink, penny arcade; books orchestras and attractions.

NEW JERSEY

Asbury Park—Palace Amusements, E. Lange & Z. Resnick, owners-mgrs.; has five rides, four concession games, penny arcade, coin machines.
Atlantic City—Steeplechase Pier, Atlantic Am. Co., owners; has 10 rides, four concession games.
Atlantic City—Million Dollar Pier, George J. Costello, man. dir.; has theater, ocean stadium, coin machines; books orchestras.
Atlantic City—Steel Pier, Abraham Ellis and George A. Hamid Sr., owners; Richard Endicott and George A. Hamid Jr., mgrs.; has three theaters, ocean stadium, ballroom.
Clementon—Clementon Lake Park, Theo. W. Gibbs, mgr.; has 16 rides, 15 concession games, penny arcade; books free attractions and orchestras.
Greenloch—Greenloch Park, W. W. Dougherty, mgr.; has four rides, six concession games, lake, penny arcade; books attractions; orchestras occasionally.
Irvington—Olympic Park, Henry A. Guenther, mgr.; has 22 rides, 25 concession games, pool, rink, penny arcade, coin machines; books free attractions.
Lake Hopatcong—Bertrand Island Park, Louis Kraus, mgr.; has 10 rides, 16 concession games, penny arcade; books orchestras.
Mays Landing—Lake Lenape Park, Eugene Lelling, mgr.; has five rides, four concession games, rink; books attractions.
Pallisades—Pallisades Amusement Park, Jack and Irving Rosenthal, owners-mgrs.; has 25 rides, 30 concession games, pool, penny arcade; books orchestras and attractions.
Pennsville—Riverview Beach Park, L. K. Chrisman, mgr.; has 18 rides, three concession games, pool, rink, penny arcade.
Pitman—Alcyon Park, Alcyon Park, Inc., owners; Joe Applebaum, mgr.; has five rides, 10 concession games, lake, rink, penny arcade, coin machines.
Seaside Heights—Seaside Heights Casino, Linus R. Gilbert, owner-mgr.; has seven rides, 20

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concession games, pool, rink, penny arcade, coin machines, books attractions, orchestras occasionally.

Seaside Heights—Freeman's Amusement Center, J. Stanley Tunney, mgr.; has 13 rides, 50 concession games, penny arcade, coin machines.

West Orange—Crystal Lake Park, D. Mauro, owner-mgr.; has six rides, four concession games, pool, penny arcade.

Wildwood—Cassie Arcade Park, S. B. Ramagosa, owner; R. M. Edwards, mgr.; has seven rides, 18 concession games, penny arcade, coin machines; books free acts occasionally.

Wildwood—Playland, Cedar Schellenger Corp., owners; Robert J. Kay, mgr.; has 18 rides

NEW YORK

Angola—Lalle's Amusement Park, Michael T. Guzzetta, mgr.; has nine rides, 18 concession games, penny arcade, coin machines; books orchestras, free attractions.

Auburn—Owasco Lake Park, Joseph J. Padlich, mgr.; has 12 rides, 11 concession games, beach, penny arcade; books free attractions; orchestras occasionally.

Buffalo—Liberty Park, Harry A. Illions, owner.

Canandaigua—Roseland Park, William W. Muar, owner-mgr.; has 11 rides, 9 concession games, penny arcade, coin machines, books orchestras and free attractions.

Coney Island—Steeplechase Park, Steeplechase Amusement Co., owners; James J. Onorato, mgr.; has 31 rides, concessions, pool, penny arcade, coin machines.

Corfu—Boulder Park, Indian Falls, Theo. Morrot, owner-mgr.; has seven rides, 10 concession games.

Geneva—Long Point Park, Mrs. H. W. Berry, owner; C. P. Johnston, mgr.; has three rides, five concession games, coin machines; books orchestras.

Jamestown—Colon Park, Harry A. Illions, owner-mgr.; has 20 rides, 15 concession games, rink, penny arcade, coin machines; books orchestras and attractions.

Leon Lake—Cohocion — Palace Amusement Park, Nick Galbo, owner-mgr.; has rides, concession games, pool, rink, penny arcade; books orchestras and attractions.

Manlius (near Syracuse)—Suburban Park, Fred W. Searle, owner-mgr.; has 10 rides, eight concession games, penny arcade, coin machines.

Niagara Falls—Midway Beach Park, Joseph P. Panens, owner-mgr.; has four rides, 10 concession games, rink, penny arcade, coin machines; books name orchestras, attractions.

Oleott—Rialto Park, Theo. J. Morrot, mgr.; has seven rides, 18 concession games.

Perry, near Batavia—Silver Lake Park, Silver Lake Am. Co., owners; John Skironski, mgr.; has one ride, concessions, beach, penny arcade, coin machines; books orchestras; free acts occasionally.

Richfield Springs—Canadavrago Park, Joe Magee, mgr.; has rides, concession games, pool, rink, books orchestras, attractions.

Rochester—Dreamland Park, Sam Breeze, George W. Long, mgr.; has 10 rides, six concession games, penny arcade; books free attractions.

Rockaway Beach—Rockaways' Playland, A. Jos. Geis, owner-mgr.; has 15 rides, 25 concession games, penny arcade, coin machines; books free attractions.

Rockaway Beach—Seaside Amusement Park, Drambour Brothers, owner-operators; has six rides, 17 concession games.

Rye—Playland, owned by Westchester County; Col. Allan E. MacNicol, mgr.; has 28 rides, 25 concession games, pool, ice rink, penny arcade, coin machines; books attractions.

Saratoga Springs—Kaydeross Amusement Park, Jack Gross, mgr.; has five rides, six concession games, penny arcade, coin machines.

Sea Breeze—Board Walk, A. H. Bornkessel, owner-mgr.; has six rides, 14 concession games, penny arcade, coin machines; books free attractions.

Sylvan Beach—Northside Amusement Park, Milton Tolman, owner-mgr.; has four rides, three concession games.

Williamsville—Glen Park, Harry Altman, mgr.; has three rides, three concession games, rink, penny arcade, coin machines; books orchestras, pay and free attractions.

Youngstown—Lakewood Park, C. H. Tothill, owner-mgr.; has five rides, 12 concession games; books orchestras and attractions.

NORTH CAROLINA

Asheville—Recreation Park, owned by city; Harry McDonnold, mgr.; has six rides, three concession games, pool, ink.

Atlantic Beach—Atlantic Beach, Inc., A. B. Cooper, owner; Newman Willis, mgr.; has six rides, 12 concession games, penny arcade, coin machines; books orchestras, pay and free attractions.

Charlotte—Sutlie Amusement Park on Route 29, R. A. Suttie, owner-mgr.; has rides, concession games, pool.

Hickory—Lake Hickory Amusement Park, E. W. Hollar, owner; W. E. Horne, mgr.; has six rides, 15 concession games, beach; books attractions.

Winston-Salem—Reynolds Park, owned by city; Ivan J. Basch, mgr.; has four rides, four concession games, pool, rink, coin machines; books free attractions.

OHIO

Akron—Sandy Beach Park, W. I. Warensford, owner-mgr.; has three rides, eight concession games, penny arcade; books free attractions.

Akron—Summit Beach Park, Frank Reful, mgr.; has 14 rides, seven concession games, pool, rink, penny arcade; books orchestras and attractions.

Bascom—Meadowbrook Park, H. L. Walter, mgr.; has five rides, three concession games, pool, coin machines; books free attractions occasionally.

Bowling Green—Vollmar's Park, Mrs. Ella Vollmar, owner; has five rides, 15 concession games, penny arcade; books pay and free attractions.

Brady Lake—Brady Lake Park, P. J. Swartz, mgr.; has eight rides, concession games, rink, penny arcade, coin machines; books attractions.

Buckeye Lake—Buckeye Lake Park, John J. Carlin Sr., owner; A. M. Brown, mgr.; has 15 rides, 45 concession games, pool, rink, penny arcade, coin machines; books orchestras, free attractions.

Bucyrus—Beccatum Park, R. A. Jolly, mgr.; has five rides, 10 concession games, pool, penny arcade, coin machines; books orchestras and free attractions.

Canton—Meyers Lake Park, Carl M. Sinclair, mgr.; has seven rides, concessions, beach, rink, penny arcade, coin machines; books orchestras, free acts.

Delina—Edgewater Park, Mrs. G. M. Myers, owner; Theo. V. Tempie, mgr.; has three rides, 18 concession games, pool, penny arcade, coin machines; books orchestras; free acts occasionally.

Chippewa Lake—Chippewa Lake Park, Parker Beach, owner-mgr.; has 17 rides, 19 concession games, rink, penny arcade; books orchestras; free acts occasionally.

Cincinnati—Zoological Garden, owned by city; Joseph A. Stephan, gen. mgr.; has eight rides in Middletown, pony track.

Cincinnati—Coney Island, Edward L. Schott, mgr.; has 15 rides, 14 concession games, pool, penny arcade, coin machines; books orchestras, free attractions.

Cleveland—Euclid Beach Park, The Humphrey Co., owners; H. C. Shannon, mgr.; has 14 big and 7 small rides, concession games, rink, penny arcade, coin machines.

Cleveland—Puritas Springs Park, James Gooding, mgr.; has 18 rides, 10 concession games, rink, penny arcade; books orchestras and attractions.

Columbus—Zoo Park, Leo and Elmer G. Baerlein, mgrs. (R. I. Powell, O.); has 12 rides, six concession games, penny arcade, coin machines.

Dayton—Lakeside Park, Lakeside Park Co., owners; Gerald Niemann, mgr.; has 14 rides, eight concession games, penny arcade, coin machines; books orchestras.

Dayton—Frankie's Forest Park, Frank J. Schaeffer, owner-mgr.; has 11 major and 10 kiddie rides, seven concession games, penny arcade; books orchestras.

Findlay—Riveride Park, owned by city; Carl C. Bachman, mgr.; has three rides, five concession games, pool, rink, penny arcade, coin machines; books bands and free attractions.

Geauga Lake—Geauga Lake Park, C. W. Schryer, mgr.; has 18 rides, 16 concession games, pool, rink, penny arcade; books attractions.

Genoa—Forest Park, C. J. Uthoff, owner-mgr.; has eight rides, one concession game, rink, penny arcade, coin machines; books orchestras, free attractions.

Lake Milton—Craig Beach Park, Charles H. Ruppels, mgr.; has seven rides, 15 concession games, penny arcade, coin machines; books orchestras, free attractions.

Middletown—LeSourdsville Lake, Don Dasey, mgr.; has 12 rides, five concession games, pool, penny arcade; books orchestras and attractions.

Russells Point—Sandy Beach Park, Indian Lake Am. Co., owners; Lou Bruno, mgr.; has 12 rides, 12 concession games, pool, rink, penny arcade, coin machines; books name bands.

Russells Point—Russells Point Boardwalk, French L. Wilgus, owner; Jack Stone, mgr.; has 20 concession games, pool, rink, penny arcade, coin machines; books orchestras, pay attractions.

Sandusky—Cedar Point-on-Lake Erie, The G. A. Boeckling Co., owners; Edw. A. Smith,

mgr.; has 28 rides and attractions, 15 concession games, penny arcade; books orchestras.

Toledo—Willow Beach Park, W. H. Davis, mgr.; has four rides, 12 concession games, rink.

Toledo—Walbridge Park, T. M. Harton Co., Inc., owners; H. E. Custer, mgr.; has nine rides, seven concession games, penny arcade, coin machines.

Urbana—Lakewood Beach Park, Conrad and Wingard, owners; Dave Conrad, mgr.; has four rides, four concession games, pool, penny arcade, coin machines; books orchestras and attractions.

Vermilion—Crystal Beach, J. L. Blanchat, owner; James Ryan, mgr.; has 13 rides, 20 concession games, penny arcade, coin machines; books orchestras and attractions.

Youngstown—Idora Park, M. A. Hindin, mgr.; has 18 rides, 12 concession games, pool, penny arcade, coin machines; books orchestras.

Zanesville—Moxahala Park, Tim Nolan, owner; Fred Nolan, mgr.; has 14 rides, 10 concession games, pool, rink, penny arcade, coin machines; books orchestras, free attractions.

OKLAHOMA

Cache—Craterville Park, Frank Rush, mgr.; has six rides, concession games, pool, rink, penny arcade; books attractions.

Oklahoma City—Springlake Amusement Park, Roy and Marvin Stalon, owners-mgrs.; has 11 rides, 12 concession games, pool, penny arcade, coin machines; books attractions occasionally.

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It holds up to 60 "hot dogs" in buns with mustard, wrapped in wax paper and napkins.

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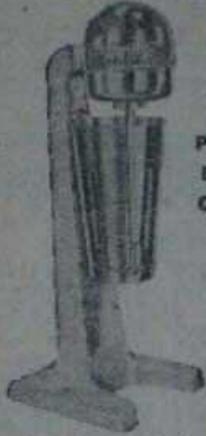
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CAPACITY: 2 lbs. raw corn each popping, about 13 bushels popped corn per hour.



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Texas—Crystal City Amusement Park, John O. Mullins, owner, has 10 rides, 20 concession games, pool, penny arcade, coin machines; books orchestras and free attractions.

OREGON

Portland—Oaks Amusement Park, E. H. Bollinger, owner, Robt. Bollinger, mgr.; has 19 rides, nine concession games, rink; books free attractions.
Portland—Janzen Beach Park, R. W. Owsley, mgr.; has 22 rides, 19 concession games, pool, penny arcade, coin machines; books orchestras and attractions.
Seaside—Gayway Park, Vernon G. Raw, owner-mgr.; has five rides, four concession games; at separate locations, pools and penny arcades.

PENNSYLVANIA

Allentown—Dorsey Park, R. L. Piarr, mgr.; has 13 rides, six concession games, pool, rink, penny arcade; books orchestras, pay and free attractions.
Allentown—Central Park, David A. Moses, mgr.; has 12 rides, 10 concession games, penny arcade, coin machines; books orchestras and attractions.
Altoona—Lakemont Park, Samuel B. Taylor, mgr.; has 15 rides, 24 concession games, pool, rink, penny arcade; books attractions.
Barnesville—Lakeside Park, J. Tomat, mgr.; has nine rides, 11 concession games, lake, rink, penny arcade, coin machines; books orchestras, pay and free attractions.
Bellefonte—Hecla Park, A. P. Hockman, owner-mgr.; has four rides, 10 concession games, pool, rink, penny arcade, coin machines; books orchestras, pay and free attractions.
Chalfont—Forest Park, Richard F. Laker, owner; has 11 rides, five concession games, pool, penny arcade; books orchestras and attractions.
Conneaut Lake—Conneaut Lake Park, W. J. Tarr, gen. mgr.; has 15 rides, 40 concession games, beach, coin machines; books orchestras and attractions.
Easton—Bushkill Park, Thomas V. Long, owner-mgr.; has 13 rides, six concession games, pool, rink, penny arcade, coin machines; books attractions.
Easton—Willow Park, Shelbo Bros., owners-mgrs.; has two rides, six concession games, pool; books free attractions.
Elysburg—Knoebel's Groves Park, Lawrence L. Knoebel, mgr.; has 10 rides, six concession games, pool, rink, penny arcade, coin machines; books attractions.
Erie—Waldameer Beach Park, F. W. A. Moeller, owner; has 14 rides, seven concession games; books orchestras and attractions.
Halifax—Tourist Park, Camden Cobern, mgr.; has five rides, 19 concession games, penny arcade, coin machines; books orchestras and free attractions.
Hanover—Forest Park, A. Karst, owner-mgr.; has eight rides, eight concession games, rink, penny arcade, coin machines; books orchestras and attractions.
Hawthorn—American Legion Park, H. J. Haflner, mgr.; has three rides, three concession games, rink; books orchestras and attractions.
Hazleton—Hazle Park, Caleb Williams, mgr.; has five rides, three concession games, penny arcade, coin machines.
Hershey—Hershey Park, J. B. Sollenberger, mgr.; has 14 rides, pool, penny arcade, coin machines; books orchestras and free attractions.
Lake Ariel—Lake Ariel Park, Bert Derby, mgr.; has 12 rides, nine concession games, beach, penny arcade; books free attractions.
Lancaster—Rocky Springs Park, James Figari, mgr.; has eight rides, five concession games, pool, rink, penny arcade, coin machines; books orchestras and attractions.
Lewistown—Kishacoquillas Park, Harry Fisher, owner-mgr.; has six rides, 10 concession games, pool, rink, penny arcade, coin machines; books orchestras and attractions.
Ligonier—Idlewild Park, C. E. MacDonald, mgr.; has 11 rides, pool, penny arcade; books free attractions.
Mahanoy City—Lakewood Park, Charles Donahue, mgr.; has 20 rides, 25 concession games, pool, rink, penny arcade, coin machines; books orchestras and attractions.
Mechanicsburg—Williams Grove Park, Roy E. Richwine, owner-mgr.; has 13 rides, 21 concession games, pool, penny arcade, coin machines; books attractions.
Mechanicsburg—Willow Mill Park, Harry Dell Stoner, mgr.; has nine rides, four concession games, pool, rink, penny arcade; books attractions.
Mount Gretna—Mount Gretna Park, Gene P. Otto, owner-mgr.; has three rides, 16 concession games, beach, penny arcade, coin machines; books pay attractions.
New Castle—Cascade Park, owned by city; C. C. Coulthard, mgr.; has 10 rides, pool; books orchestras and attractions.
Perkasie—Menlo Park, Henry S. Wilson, mgr.; has four rides, two concession games, pool, rink, penny arcade, coin machines; books free attractions.
Philadelphia—Woodside Park, H. H. Alexander, lessee; has 21 rides, two concession games, pool, penny arcade, coin machines; books vaude acts.
Pine Grove—Twin Grove Park, G. H. Yergy and O. T. McGrady, owners; W. A. Pannacker, mgr.; has five rides, nine concession games, pool, penny arcade; books pay attractions.
Pittsburgh—West View Park, George M. Harton, mgr.; has 30 rides, concession games, penny arcade, coin machines; books orchestras and attractions.
Pittsburgh—Kennywood Park, Carl E. Henninger, mgr.; has 21 major and 14 kiddie rides, 13 concession games, pool, penny arcade, coin machines; books orchestras, free attractions.
Reading—Carsonia Park, Joseph Sigg, mgr.; has eight rides, concessions, pool, rink, penny arcade; books orchestras, acts.
Scranton (Moosic)—Rocky Glen Park, Benj. Sterling Jr., mgr.; has 14 rides, six concession games, pool, penny arcade, coin machines; books orchestras and attractions.
Shamokin—Edgewood Park, George H. Jones, mgr.; has seven rides, 10 concession games, pool, rink, penny arcade; books free attractions.
Sunbury—Rolling Green Park, R. M. Spangler, owner-mgr.; has 12 rides, 15 concession games, pool, penny arcade, coin machines; books orchestras and free attractions.
Sunbury—Island Park on Route 122, Frank H. Caravella, owner; E. B. Caravella, mgr.; has eight rides, 15 concession games, pool, rink, penny arcade, coin machines; books orchestras and free attractions.

Uniontown—Shady Grove Park, Mike Cabot, mgr.; has seven rides, 14 concession games, pool, rink, penny arcade, books orchestras and attractions.
Walnutport—Edgemont Park, Rollie E. Minnich, owner-mgr.; has four rides, five concession games, pool, penny arcade, coin machines; books free attractions.
Wilkes-Barre—Sans Souci Park, Hanover Am. Co., owners; Mrs. Nellie Barr, mgr.; has 13 rides, seven concession games, pool, rink, penny arcade; books orchestras.
Willow Grove (Philadelphia)—Willow Grove Park, E. E. Poehl, mgr.; has 18 rides, 12 concession games, penny arcade; books vaude acts and pay attractions.
York—Brookside Park, Robt. Hoffman, owner; Floyd F. Schell, mgr.; has five rides, 28 concession games, penny arcade, coin machines; books free attractions.

RHODE ISLAND

East Providence—Crescent Park, John T. Clare, mgr.; has 10 rides, 20 concession games, rink, penny arcade, coin machines; books orchestras.
Warwick Neck—Rocky Point Park, Paul S. Haney, mgr.; has 12 major and six kiddie rides, 22 concession games, pool, penny arcade, coin machines; books free attractions.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Charleston—Isle of Palms Park, Tom Terrill, gen. mgr.; has two rides, four concession games, beach, coin machines.

TENNESSEE

Chattanooga—Lincoln Park for Negroes, owned by city; W. E. Thornhill, mgr.; has four rides, 11 concession games, pool, rink; books attractions.
Chattanooga—Warner Park, owned by city; A. L. Bender, mgr.; has eight rides, two concession games, pool, rink, penny arcade; books free attractions.
Chattanooga—Lake Winnepesaukee, Mrs. Minette Dixon, owner-mgr. (P. O. Box 403, R. 4, Rossville, Ga.); has six major and three kiddie rides, five concession games, pool, penny arcade; books attractions occasionally.
Knoxville—Chilhowee Park, owned by city; H. Mack Franze, mgr.; has 10 rides, eight concession games, rink, penny arcade; books orchestras and attractions.
Memphis—Fairgrounds Amusement Park, owned by city; J. L. Ponick, mgr.; has 13 rides, 10 concession games, pool; books free attractions.

TEXAS

Corpus Christi—North Beach Amusement Park, Hames & Ledel, owners; Ralph V. Bay, mgr.; has eight rides, 20 concession games, rink, penny arcade.
Dallas—Fair Park, W. H. Hisselberger, mgr.; has 26 rides, six concession games, pool, rink, penny arcade, coin machines; books pay and free attractions.
Dallas—Kidd Springs Park, George Royter, mgr.; has four rides, concession games, pool, rink, penny arcade; books attractions occasionally.
Dallas—Vickery Amusement Park, T. R. Hickman, owner-mgr.; has six rides, eight concession games, pool; books orchestras, pay attractions.
El Paso—Washington Park, owned by city; has eight rides, pool, rink.
Galveston—Beach Amusement Park, James B. Crabb, mgr.; has nine rides, 15 concession games, penny arcade, coin machines; books attractions.

Soft Ice Cream -Frozen Custard

BIG VOLUME—
LONG PROFITS!



Model 1-131

Meet the taste sensations of '49—Soft Ice Cream and Frozen Custard. This summer cash in on the nationwide popularity of these delicious specialties dispensed from a SWEDEN Speed Fountain Freezer. Easy to operate and keep sanitary, SWEDEN is fully automatic . . . completely versatile. Enables you to serve milk shakes and malts, too—at same high speed, low food cost. Use SWEDEN for popular products . . . long profits!

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Sweden Freezer Mfg. Co.

DEPT. F-11-N
SEATTLE 24, WASH.

Anderson-Lakeforest Park, owned by city; LeRoy Beary, mgr.; has six rides, rink.
Houston-Playland Park, Louis Blusky, mgr.; has 12 rides, 15 concession games, penny arcade, coin machines; books attractions.
Lubbock-Will's Playground Park, Bates Will, mgr.; has eight rides.
Fort Arthur-Pleasure Pier, Ben. J. Rogers Jr., mgr.; has 10 rides, 10 concession games, pool, rink, penny arcade, coin machines; books orchestras and free attractions.
San Antonio-Playland Park, James E. Johnson, owner; J. H. Delaporte, mgr.; has 14 rides, 15 concession games, penny arcade, coin machines.

UTAH

Salt Lake City-Saltair Beach, Wm. M. Armstrong, mgr.; has six rides, eight concession games, penny arcade, coin machines; books orchestras; attractions occasionally.
Salt Lake City (Farmington)-Lagoon Park, Ranch S. Kimball and Robt. E. Freed, mgrs.; has 17 rides, 18 concession games, pool, penny arcade; books orchestras.

VIRGINIA

Buckroe Beach-Buckroe Beach Resort, P. V. Bluffen, owner; B. P. Steffen, mgr.; has eight rides, 15 concession games, penny arcade, coin machines; books orchestras and attractions.
Lynnhaven (Norfolk)-Seaview Beach for Negroes, Dudley Cooper, owner; Joseph Shaw, mgr.; has five rides, eight concession games, penny arcade, coin machines; books orchestras, free attractions.
Norfolk-Ocean View Park, Albert Miller, mgr.; has 12 rides, 22 concession games, penny arcade, coin machines; books orchestras and free attractions.

Beacone-Lakeview Park, H. A. Roberts, owner-mgr.; has 11 rides, 13 concession games, pool, rink, penny arcade; books orchestras.
Virginia Beach-Casino Park, has six rides, 20 concession games, pool, penny arcade, coin machines; books orchestras and attractions.
Virginia Beach-Seaside Park, John McLean, mgr.; has 12 rides, 20 concession games, pool, penny arcade, coin machines; books orchestras and attractions.

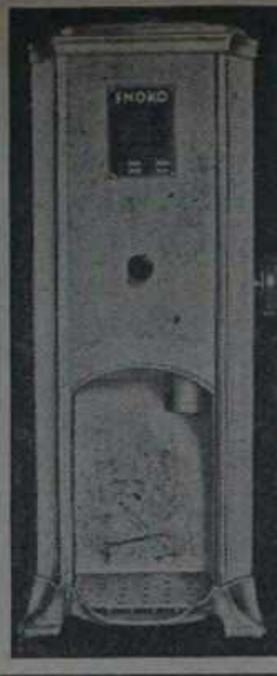
WASHINGTON

Blaine-Birch Bay Amusement Park, Melvin T. Cook, owner; R. G. Nordman, mgr.; has five rides, 10 concession games, rink, penny arcade, coin machines.
Kennewick-Tri-City Amusement Park, Ralph Robinson, owner-mgr.
Redondo-Redondo Beach Park, W. J. Betta, owner-mgr.; has two rides, 10 concession games, rink, penny arcade, coin machines.
Seattle-Playland Amusement Park, Carl E. Phare, owner-mgr.; has 16 rides, 12 concession games, penny arcade, coin machines.

Spokane-Natatorium Park, Louis & Lloyd Vogel, owners-mgrs.; has 10 rides, three concession games, penny arcade, coin machines; books orchestras.
Takima-White City Amusement Park, Harry B. Chipman, mgr.; has six rides, 15 concession games, pool; books orchestras and attractions.

WEST VIRGINIA

Chester-Rock Springs Park, R. L. Hand, owner-mgr.; has eight rides, three concession games, rink, penny arcade, coin machines; books orchestras and free attractions.



SNOKO ICE SHAVER

Famous Since 1927

SALES & SERVICE

You will make big profits from SNOKO Shaved Ice Products (served in various flavors). SNOKO produces "Flavored Snow" to quench thirst, cool off, satisfy!

Suitable for Soda Fountains, Roadside Stands, Beach and Carnival Concessions.

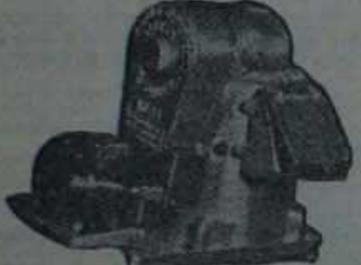
Orders now taken for new 1949 Model . . . or let us put your present SNOKO in first class condition. You still have time before the season opens.

BOS MANUFACTURING CO.

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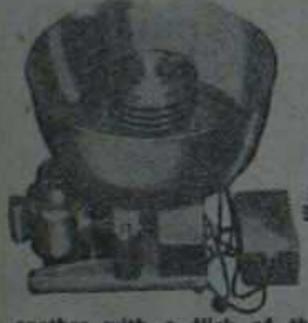
BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS REGULARLY

CONCESSIONAIRES! NOW YOU CAN SEE BEFORE YOU BUY



NEW AND IMPROVED ECHOLS
 The electric shaver you've been waiting for! Feeds automatically after hopper is filled! Aluminum with stainless steel shafts and shaver blades. 1/2-h.p., 110-volt AC motor. Ice opening: 4 3/4 x 5". Practically non-choke. **\$160.00**
 Base measures 13x18".

GIANT "3-IN-1" CANDY FLOSS!



A brand new Nashville machine with 3 bands, 3 ribbons, 3 compartments! Changes from one color or flavor to another with a flick of the selector switch! Makes 100 large cones from 3 1/2 lbs. of sugar in 15 minutes. 10" spinner-head. **\$575.00**

CRETORS 41

Improved, fast, large capacity popper. Two pounds of raw corn per popping—about 13 bushels of popped corn an hour! Right or left hand operation. 16-inch pan. Base measures 11 1/4 by 17 1/2". 110-volt electric motor. Manufactured of bottle gas (gasoline at extra cost). Enclosed transmission. **\$248.00**



CARAMEL CORN OUTFITS

Step up your profits with a Blevins' caramel corn outfit! Heavy 18-gauge copper kettle, 16" deep, 19" across, with double bottom. Galvanized or stainless steel furnace, 23" high, 18 1/2" across. Either butane or gasoline burner. Complete outfit, including galvanized furnace, kettle, wooden paddle, and thermometer, only \$69.75. Complete Candy Apple Outfit **Only \$52.75**

—AT ANY OF THESE FOUR HANDY BLEVINS' EQUIPMENT SHOWROOMS

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Our Newest Branch Facility
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CUT OUT THIS AD AND KEEP IT AS A PERMANENT REFERENCE

SEND YOUR ORDERS DIRECT TO ANY OF THESE FOUR OFFICES

BLEVINS POPCORN COMPANY
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MEMBER NATIONAL ASSOC. OF AMUSEMENT PARKS, POOLS AND BEACHES

On the Road You Can Pick Up Your BEE-HIVE Popcorn, Seasoning and Boxes and Bags of These Public Warehouses:

MEMPHIS Poston Whse. 671 S. Main St. 8-5134	NEW ORLEANS Transway, Inc. 235 S. Genois St. Audubon D861	HOUSTON Universal Terminal Whse. 1002 Washington St. Preston 2381	OKLAHOMA CITY Public Warehouse Co. 1 West Main St. 3-6486
DAYTON A&S Transfer Co. 215 Webster St.	CLEVELAND Beeley-Con'l Whse. Broadway & E. 15th CHerry 8074	LOUISVILLE Brie Warehouse 11th & Main Sts. WABash 5285	ROANOKE Lawson Warehouse 425 Campbell Av., E. 2-3154

FREE!

With Your Opening Order
 2 ADJUSTABLE SANITARY PAPER CAPS with flashy two-color sales message
 TWO-COLOR SNOW CONE BANNER
 TUBE OF SPANISH WHITING to get your popcorn shipshape
 TUBE OF "CHAR-X" for removing chary carbon residue from your kettle
 PLUS ENOUGH FREE SUPPLIES with all new Blevins' popcorn or ice ball equipment to pay for it when sold at retail!

HERE ARE SPECIAL PRICES THAT WILL SAVE YOU MORE MAKE YOU MORE

POPCORN

BEE-HIVE Hybrid, guaranteed to pop \$5 to \$15 MORE, now only . . . \$ 8.90 cwt.
 BEE-HIVE "331" in 10-lb. Cans. Buy 10 Cans @ \$1.25, Get TWO CANS FREE. Buy 5 Cases @ \$7.50, Get SIX CANS FREE. 6 Cans to Case.

PEANUTS

RAW No. 1 Fancys, in 5-bag lots . . \$16.00 cwt.
 RAW JUMBOS, in 5-bag lots, only . . 19.00 cwt.
 ROASTED No. 1 Fancys, only 18.95 cwt.
 ROASTED VIRGINIA JUMBOS, only 23.75 cwt.
 (Peanuts Slightly Higher in Texas)

FLAVORS

SNOW-MAN Concentrates, in 8-qt. lots, only \$1.25 Qt.
 SNOW-MAN Syrups, full strength, in 8-gal. lots, only 1.25 Gal.
 PRINTED CUPS, 5-M lots 3.00 M
 WOODEN SPOONS 1.75 M
 METAL SPOONS 1.75 M

BLEVINS' HAS THE MOST COMPLETE LINE OF POPCORN AND CONCESSION EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES IN THE WORLD!

Popcorn Machines • Floss Machines
 • Ice Ball Equipment • Peanut Roasters & Warmers • Candy Apple & Caramel Corn Equipment • Coleman Equipment • Frozen Custard Machines • Taffy Pullers • Hot Lunch Equipment • Barbecue Machines • Concession Trailers



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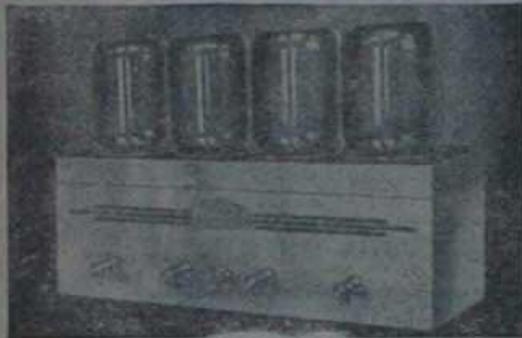
(ICE-TYPE)

BEVERAGE DISPENSERS FOR NONCARBONATED BEVERAGES

All fittings silver plated on brass — Earthenware crock constantly chills one gallon of liquid — Properly insulated — Baked on enamel finish — Large ice capacity.

MODEL 247

FAST FLOW FAUCETS AVAILABLE ON ALL UNITS



MODEL 400

Model 400 will accommodate four one or two-gallon bottles at one time.

Models 200 and 300 will accommodate any size bottles up to five gallon.



MODEL 200



MODEL 300

WRITE FOR COMPLETE CATALOGUE AND PRICES TO

STEEL CITY CO., 190 N. Meridian Rd.
Dept. BB6—YOUNGSTOWN (9), OHIO

Huntington—Camden Park, Wm. H. Nudd Jr. & East B. Campbell, owners-mgrs.; has 14 rides, six concession games, pool, rink, penny arcade, coin machines; books attractions.
Martinsburg—Hillside Lake Park, H. M. Fritts, owner; Kenneth Van Metre, mgr.; has three rides, two concession games, pool, rink, penny arcade, coin machines; books attractions.

WYOMING

Appleton—High Cliff Park, Eddie H. Verbrick, mgr.; has three rides, five concession games, penny arcade, coin machines.
Milwaukee—State Fair Park, State Fair Park, Inc., owners; C. B. Rose, mgr.; has 13 rides, 12 concession games, penny arcade; books orchestras; free acts occasionally.
Milwaukee—Waukesha Beach, Pewaukee, Wis., Theo. M. Toll, owner-mgr.; has nine rides, eight concession games, penny arcade, coin machines.

CANADA

Crystal Beach, Ontario—Crystal Beach Park, F. L. Hall, gen. mgr.; has 29 rides, 39 concession games, rink, penny arcade, coin machines; books orchestras, free attractions.
Hamilton, Ont.—La Salle Park, owned by

city; has eight rides, 12 concession games; books orchestras; attractions occasionally.
Montreal, Que.—Belmont Park, Rex D. Billings, mgr.; has 36 rides, 24 concession games, penny arcade; books orchestras and free attractions.

Port Dalhousie, Ont.—Lakeside Park, Can. Nat'l Railways, owners; S. H. Brockton, mgr.; has seven rides, 19 concession games; books attractions occasionally.

Port Stanley, Ont.—Port Stanley Park, Albert A. Marek, mgr.; has three rides, 19 concession games, penny arcade, coin machines; books orchestras.

Toronto, Ont.—Sunnyside Beach, owned by Harbour Commission, F. H. Scandrett, gen. mgr.; has 12 rides, 15 concession games, pool, penny arcade; books attractions.

Vancouver, B. C.—Happyland, Exhibition Park, Marion Ross, mgr.; has nine rides, 20 concession games, rink, penny arcade, coin machines.

Winnipeg Beach, Man.—Winnipeg Beach Winnipeg Beach Amusements, Ltd., owners; A. H. Flett, mgr.; has six rides, 10 concession games, penny arcade, coin machines; books Canadian bands.

LONG-RANGE PLANS RULE ROYAL AMERICAN QUARTERS

(Continued from page 8)

Eventually, all wagons and other equipment will be of the same design. It will take a few years to complete the program mapped, according to C. J. By then some of the current equipment, still in good condition, will have yielded to replacements of standardized units.

The result of this standardization will, of course, make for greater efficiency. It will guard against any but brief delays in the event any piece breaks down, for quickly such part, or parts, which provide trouble could be replaced speedily by similar uniform part or parts. In the long run, the standardization will be economical and warrant the intensive work being done.

Lathes Whirl

During the winter months lathes whirled, gas and acetylene torches hissed and an anvil rang out in quarters as parts were turned out on an almost wholesale basis. Meanwhile, many wagons, completely standardized, were built.

These wagons represent the last word in such construction. Sides are of heavy aluminum, the top of steel floor plates, the flooring of 1½-inch oak, and the channels are solidly set, and all thruout are of uniform size.

These wagons are equipped with rear-end hook-ups. These enable them to be pulled off a train by power-driven units. Moreover, they eliminate the chance of injuries to personnel.

As new wagons are built they get new possum bellies, also constructed to a uniform design. Standardization, when completed, will be of great value in the wheels. Those going on the new wagons are standard not only in size but in number and size of slugs.

Pneumatic tires are going on the new wagons, and, these too, are of the same size. The complete change-over to pneumatics will prove a big boon because they will minimize damage to the load carried and they won't cut up streets or lots and at the same time they also will enable the wagons to move off the lots much easier.

The standardization of wagon equipment is complete even to the end poles, all built with square ends of the same size. Moreover, there is an abundance of these poles already stockpiled.

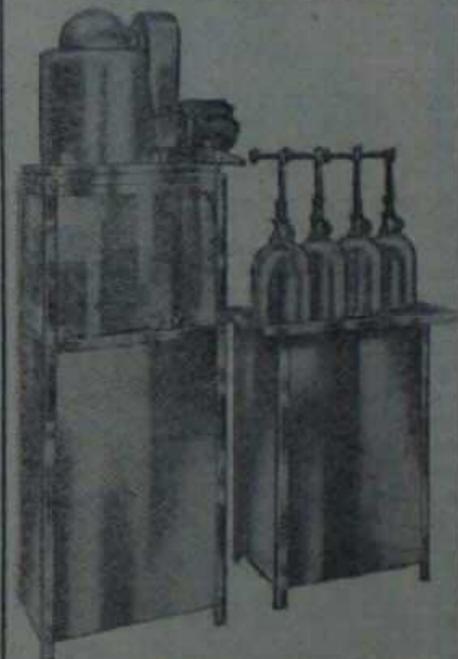
Each of three new-type low boys, used to carry caterpillar tractors, carry extra poles. The low boys, of special design, feature storage rooms used by the tractor crew. The low boys also are equipped with an emergency light plant and a telescopic light tower which throws a beam from a distance of about 17 feet above the ground.

With its power and light tower, the low boys are set up to work in any power shortage. One of the tractors has been equipped with an air compressor, required by the many pneumatic tires now used on the rolling stock. The compressor also comes in handy for spray painting, sand blasting, chipping and other uses. Its introduction cuts down the need of

pulling a generator wagon around a lot and thus saves time and manpower.

To store the many parts being manufactured at the RAS winter factory, a Quonset hut, 40 by 100 feet, is being used. Each day more space is taken up by the heightening piles. At the same time, still other parts are piling up outdoors, awaiting time for the show train to be made up for its opening stand at the Memphis Cotton Carnival in May.

ECHOLS ICE SHAVERS



ECHOLS IMPROVED ICE SHAVER, CASE, TWO CABINETS, TRAY & 4 ECHOLS SYRUP DISPENSING PUMPS (Lass Bottles) as illustrated Above. ONLY \$400.00 COMPLETE.



ECHOLS IMPROVED ICE SHAVER

Equipped with 1/3 H.P. 115 Volt, 60 Cycle A.C. Motor. Made of Aluminum with Stainless Steel Shafts and Shaver Blades.

PRICE \$160.00 (Without Stand)



ECHOLS ELECTRIC ICE SHAVER

The Old Reliable. PRICE \$60.00 (Without Stand)



ECHOLS ICE SHAVER

With Gasoline Engine Drive. Equipped with 1/2 H.P. Gasoline Engine, Direct Drive. PRICE \$120.00 (Without Stand)

All Prices F. O. B. St. Louis, Mo. 25% Deposit required on all orders.

S. T. ECHOLS

2700 S. JEFFERSON AVE., ST. LOUIS 18, MO.

New ELECTRIC CORN POPPER



DOES WORK OF \$500 MACHINE!
TURNS OUT 100 BAGS AN HOUR

POPS A BATCH IN 3 MINUTES

Simplicity is one thing you will like about the EXCEL. No trick mechanisms whatever. Comes complete with cord and plug, ready to connect. Flip the switch and in 3 minutes you're in the corn and seasoning. Makes a batch of popcorn in 3 minutes—the quickest of any popper on the market. Easy to clean. Requires no constant repairs. The brilliantly lighted case and visible corn popping thru the screen cover attracts the crowd.

FULLY GUARANTEED

Among the 31 features—beautiful New Gray Metallic finished plate glass case, trimmed in gleaming nickel and polished aluminum; electric lighted and beautifully decorated with multi-colored popcorn selling signs. Occupies small space, 17x17x28" high. Weight, 30 lbs. Easily moved. Uses less current, only 990 watts, yet heats in 5 to 7 minutes. Heating element guaranteed for a year—and many more features too numerous to mention here.

EXCEL MFG. CORP.

Dept. B-4949

Muncie, Indiana

PROFITS GALORE!

\$5 to \$50 daily earnings!

Get in the popcorn business now and CLEAN UP!

Where can you make more money than in selling Popcorn? Everybody loves it—young and old. The Popcorn stand is always swarming with customers. And it's almost all clear profit. Popcorn earns top money in any carnival. And here's the opportunity of your life to get in it.

LOWEST PRICED POPPER ON THE MARKET PAYS FOR ITSELF IN A FEW WEEKS!

Popcorn is low in price—easy to get — your market unlimited. Billions of bags are sold yearly. Get your machine today and start now to cash in on this tremendous market.

SALESMEN
Write for
PROPOSITION

Concession Equipment Pic Bright

By
HANK HURLEY

Plenty of new items on market—
delivery service will be speedy
and prices about the same as '48

IF YOU ARE a concessionaire and are in need of equipment or supplies, just phone, wire or write your favorite dealer and he will fill your requests pronto, at about the same prices as last year. Too, the delivery service will be speedy.

That paints a pretty picture for you as a concessionaire and it's true. A check of concession supply and equipment dealers thruout the country by *The Billboard* showed the outlook is bright.

Prices, always an interesting item to any prospective buyer, are, in a few cases, down over a year ago. By the same token, however, a few items, particularly those using steel and aluminum, are up a trifle. In the main, however, most dealers reported prices "about the same as last year." That, in itself, should be good news to concessionaires who found that prices last year were more to their liking than they had been during and since the war.

No Scarcity

There is no scarcity of new items on the market this year. More than one manufacturer or distributor told of new styles, new mechanisms and new gadgets. This, of course, indicates concessionaires will have an easier time this year stocking their shelves and counters with attractive merchandise.

In connection with new items, the Northwestern Bottle Company, St. Louis, reported: "We have a number of items in colors this year which we did not have last year. We are getting, for instance, bon-bon and candy dishes in colors which give them a greater appeal. We have a bigger variety of decorated tumblers; that is, the silk screen decorated tumblers, and this year we are having more items packed as sets. It seems that as the carton situation eased, factories have been able to pack more items as sets, making it easier for the concessionaire to handle and hand out."

Morris Mandell, Inc., New York, advised it was putting out new dice wheels, bingo flash boards and penny pitch cloths and added "prices this year will be in line with last year."

Two new kinds of banks, one a pig, the other a clown, are being put on the market by the Indianapolis Statuary Company, Indianapolis.

New Popcorn Machine

S. T. Johnson, owner of Krispy Kist Korn Machine Company, Chicago, told of the new item being put on the market by his company. "It's our gas and electric cabinet model popcorn machine, especially built

for outdoor theaters, parks, pools and beaches," Johnson said.

Elco Electro Freeze Company, New York, has two new models of its machine on the market, one a spigot model and the other a two-flavored machine.

The Oak Rubber Company, Ravenna, O., announced several new Squaw'ry dolls are being manufactured, including Walt Disney's Donald Duck, Monkey, Sambo, an Indian, and football, basketball and baseball players. Walt Disney's Mickey Mouse and Warner Bros.' Bugs Bunny were the first two items in this line, introduced last fall and which proved very popular, company officials reported.

Concession Supply Company, Toledo, told of three new machines on the market. They are a portable popcorn stand and car, electric counter model popcorn machine and grill and a Sno-Master automatic ice-shaving machine.

General Equipment Sales, Inc., Indianapolis, has produced a new machine, called Sani-Serv. This is a new freezing unit designed for the manufacture and dispensing of soft ice cream, sherbets and frosted malts. Unit is a continuous direct-draw dairy freezer, with cones, pints, quarts or any other container being filled directly from the machine. Unit also carries a reserve of product.

A portable carbonated beverage dispenser for Pepsi-Cola has been manufactured by the Valley Tool & Precision Corporation, Easton, Pa. A Lowell Watson, vice-president of the corporation, said in speaking of the machine: "We have been working in conjunction with the Pepsi-Cola Company for about two and a half years in order to perfect this portable beverage dispenser. The unit is known as Vendcar and requires no outside power. We use a simple absorption system and get a four-volume carbonation. The unit is refillable at any city water tap and the refilling cycle takes about 15 minutes.

Other concerns announcing new items this year include King Amusement Company, Mount Clemens, Mich., kiddie pony ride and electric horse racing game; Plaster Products Company, Cleveland, doll furniture, scale model; Ray Oakes and Sons, Brookfield, Ill., bingo layouts, beat-the-dealer layouts, ball game and dice cups; S. T. Echols Sr., St. Louis, announced an improved ice shaver, with a larger than ordinary capacity and with automatic feed that eliminates the necessity of a feed lever; C. R. Frank, St. Louis,

will note a drop in business this year. "Due to the fact that concessionaires are now equipped with new items after the war and our present business is being obtained from replacements for old worn-out equipment." . . . M. O. King, King Amusement Company, Mount Clemens, Mich., thinks business will be slow starting but may pick up as the season progresses. . . . S. T. Echols Sr., of the company bearing his name, St. Louis, isn't expecting as large a volume this year as last, "But we still expect a good year." . . . C. R. Frank, distributor of equipment and supplies in St. Louis, figures business will level off. "The days of the big money are over and it's back to normal conditions on all items," he said.

beach umbrellas for concession stands, ready rolled floss paper cones, new model popcorn machines which will be ready May 1 and a new candy floss machine; H. C. Evans & Company, Chicago, which is putting out a coin-operated phonograph, and Casey Company, Chicago, which is adding "many new items" to its premium line.

Quotes on Business

Concession supply and equipment men, for the most part, were optimistic about the business outlook this year. A few look for even better business this year than in '48, while another few predicted the dollar wouldn't be as free this year and as a result concession men would feel the pinch.

Here are a few quotes on those who think business will be as good, if not better, than a year ago:

Bill Carsky, Casey Concession Company: "Very Good, if not better." . . . Rex Shruer, H. C. Evans & Company: "Equal to, if not better, than '48." . . . Ray Oakes, of Ray Oakes and Sons: "Very favorable and we expect to do a big business." . . . Joseph E. Teal, Plaster Products, Cleveland: "I believe the sale of carnival plaster will exceed production, thereby causing a shortage of these products during the coming season." . . . Robert E. Wildun, General Equipment Manufacturing Company, Indianapolis: "The frozen custard and 'soft' ice cream industry is expanding very rapidly and we feel that this will be one of our biggest years."

Francis B. Messmore, Messmore & Damon, New York: "Very good." . . . T. M. Gregory, advertising man for Oak Rubber Company, Ravenna, O.: "Very good." . . . A. J. Gordon, Eagle Rubber Company, Ashland, O.: "Excellent." . . . S. T. Jacobson, Krispy Kist Korn Machine Company, Chicago: "Better." . . . C. W. Johnson, Western Extract & Manufacturing Company, Oklahoma City: "Better than '48." . . . Jacob J. Manger, Morris Mandell, Inc., New York: "Indications point to a very favorable season." . . . M. B. Kranzberg, Northwestern Bottle Company, St. Louis: "We look for a big year in glassware."

There were some dissenters regarding the business outlook being good. For instance, Antonio Guerrini, owner of Indianapolis Statuary Company, foresees a slight drop in business this year. . . . A. I. Fajans, Eleco Electro Freeze Company, New York, said: "Export would be excellent if the exchange of money was freer. In domestic fields time payments are starting to become evident." . . . B. H. Brockway, Concession Supply Company, Toledo, thinks business will be off slightly from last year, "but it still will be highly profitable from the concessionaire's angle." He believes manufacturers and distributors

will note a drop in business this year. "Due to the fact that concessionaires are now equipped with new items after the war and our present business is being obtained from replacements for old worn-out equipment." . . . M. O. King, King Amusement Company, Mount Clemens, Mich., thinks business will be slow starting but may pick up as the season progresses. . . . S. T. Echols Sr., of the company bearing his name, St. Louis, isn't expecting as large a volume this year as last, "But we still expect a good year." . . . C. R. Frank, distributor of equipment and supplies in St. Louis, figures business will level off. "The days of the big money are over and it's back to normal conditions on all items," he said.

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10 Lb. Vanilla Whip, \$3.50—10 Lb. Dixie Whip, \$4.50

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POPCORN has grown from a fad or concession item to the position of a recognized food, a food consumed by the children of the nation as well as grown-ups. It has established its place in the eating world and that's where popcorn men want to keep it.

While there is, at present, a somewhat muddled price picture, both on raw and popped corn processors, the opposite is true regarding equipment and supplies. Prices on machines and equipment this year are practically unchanged from last year. There are exceptions, of course. Some concerns have been forced to raise their price on a machine because of the high cost of steel, for instance, but in most cases the increase is negligible.

What's new in the way of machines and equipment this year? Truth is there really isn't anything outstanding. In the last few years, great strides have been made by manufacturers of both equipment and supplies and this year finds few, if any, improvements.

Because popcorn has become a big

Machines No Problem for Popcorn Ops

business, as witness the number of popcorn concessions in an amusement park or in a circus, fair or carnival midway, so too has the manufacturing of machines and equipment. Today it is possible to get almost any kind, shape or size of a machine, whether coin-operated or manual. Delivery service, in most cases, is immediate. This is in contrast to a few years back when it was necessary to place your order far in advance to get shipment on time.

While it is true there has been no great change in the working portions of popcorn machines this year or in the general appearance of the various models, minor improvements, mostly relating to "flash," have been made. Plenty of lighting, chrome finish, etc., are included in this year's models.

The growth of the popcorn industry in the last 35 years has been one of amazing increase. It has not come about in a haphazard manner, but rather from the diligent work of many individuals who had the foresight to visualize the tremendous possibilities of the industry.

New Oils Developed

Growers and processors have spent many dollars developing better popcorn, a tastier product and corn with increased popping expansion. The refiners have developed new oils to increase the flavor of the product, as well as to increase the profit possibilities to the operators. Salt manufacturers, as well as bag and carton manufacturers, have done their share to promote the industry. Equipment manufacturers also have contributed their part in the developing of better popping equipment.

All of the basic suppliers are doing their share to build the industry and it now is in the hands of the operators to contribute their part in producing the finest, best quality product they possibly can.

Many operators are haphazard in the handling of their products. This picture must change if the growth is to continue. These operators must come thru if they are to profit within this industry.

Repeat Biz Profitable

Regardless of the type of popcorn operation you may have, it is your repeat business that is profitable. To build this necessary repeat business, there are five points of operation that you must thoroughly understand, agree with and insist they be part of your

operation. The five points follow:

Use only quality raw materials: It is not difficult to secure quality supplies. They may be secured thru any of the leading supply houses. Behind these supplies are many hours of research and development that bring you the very most for your raw material dollar. You can't afford to use cheap, unrecognizable supplies, because it merely comes out of your profit dollars. Many times, by spending a dollar more for a bag of corn, you can realize \$20 to \$30 in increased popping volume. It is extremely difficult to produce a quality product from inferior materials. The use of quality supplies assures a quality product.

Sanitation: Popcorn is a food. It must be handled as such. You can't expect people to buy popcorn from a dirty, unsightly kettle or machine or packaged in some unsightly container. Everything in your power should be done to see that your operations are in every respect clean and sanitary. Local health ordinances are becoming more and more strict in the sanitation of popcorn equipment. If you will only take this matter seriously and see that you have a regular cleaning program you will not only be avoiding trouble with health authorities, but will be benefiting in increased sales from the fact you do put out a sanitary product.

Merchandise your product: Any manufactured item must be sold. Popcorn is no exception. The fact that you operate a popcorn machine does not necessarily mean that you will do a large volume of business. You must put into effect some merchandising ideas, attractive displays and a neat, clean packaged product. Give your merchandising policies some thought. Find ways of improving the appearance of your packages. It will be time profitably spent.

Personnel training: It is apparently the thought of a large number of operators that you do not need trained personnel for a popcorn set-up. To operate a popcorn machine efficiently, a person must have training, must have a thorough understanding of just how you want him to operate the machine. It is only in this way that you can capitalize on efficient, economical operation. Personnel should be trained in merchandising, taught how to sell popcorn, how to keep up the displays and how to handle customers. Each person buying a bag of popcorn is a potential repeat customer if he is satisfied. Your employees should go out of their way to see that he is satisfied.

The employees should be carefully instructed on good housekeeping, on how you want them to clean the equipment and in what you expect out of them in the way of good housekeeping and personal cleanliness.

Equipment maintenance: Equipment maintenance is an important function in your operation. It goes hand in hand with good housekeeping, for equipment that has been kept clean will last much longer and will operate much more efficiently. Popcorn equipment should be inspected regularly. The maintenance instructions by the manufacturers of the equipment should be religiously followed. This means longer life for the equipment, reduced breakdowns and repairs and dollarwise is extremely important in the over-all picture. Keep your equipment up, keep it clean, service it regularly. It will pay you well.

Altho the popcorn business gen-

erally is a profitable one, it also is becoming a competitive business. In considering this angle, these points that have been stressed above are highly important. For you to maintain your volume of sales and profits you must put out a better, cleaner product and give better service than your competitor. If these five points are taken seriously and incorporated with your operation you will have a really profitable working arrangement.

Why, you may ask, is there a muddled price picture on popcorn itself? It is directly traceable, most men in the trade believe, to a "slight surplus" in last year's harvest. In March, for instance, some processors, few it's true, were quoting prices as low as \$5.50 f.o.b. per 100 pounds. Most everyone agrees, however, that quality corn may be purchased for \$7.50-\$8 per hundred. This is in contrast to the \$13 price processors were getting a year ago at this time.

There also is, or was, a wide variation in picked-up prices of popped corn. It ranges, or ranged, from 96 cents per bushel, seasoned and salted, to \$1.27, both prices f.o.b.

Now about the price of coconut oil. Oil and corn prices are the principal materials factors which determine the price operators will pay for pre-popped corn. There is a feeling the price on oil may be advanced. One of the dominant factors in the advancement of oil prices is the huge government purchases for exports which have the effect of pushing prices higher on oil destined for domestic consumption.

From the standpoint of labor, freight rates and bag prices, most popcorn men feel those prices will remain firm and high, with no appreciable increase or decrease.

1949 FAIR DATES

(Continued from page 38)

ONTARIO

- Beachburg—North Renfrew Agri. Soc. Sept. 8-10 Mrs. Mabel Kenny
- Port William—Canadian Lakeside Exhn. Aug. 8-13 Wilfred Walker
- Lansdowne—Lansdowne Agri. Soc. Aug. 25-27. L. W. Moxley
- Lindsay—Lindsay Central Exhn. Sept. 20-24. B. L. McLean
- London—Western Fair. Sept. 12-17. W. D. Jackson
- Ottawa—Central Can. Exhn. Aug. 22-27. H. R. McElroy
- Owen Sound—Owen Sound Agri. Soc. Sept. 29-Oct. 1. Charles F. Cumming
- Ridgeway—Ridgeway Dist. Agri. Soc. Aug. 23-25 H. W. Green
- Simcoe—Norfolk Co. Agri. Soc. Oct. 4-8 Harold I. Pond
- Tillsonburg—Tillsonburg & Darcham Fair. Sept. 20-22 Jack M. Clinie
- Toronto—Canadian Natl. Exhn. Aug. 26-Sept. 10. Elwood A. Hughes
- Woodstock—Woodstock Agri. Soc. Sept. 20-22. J. F. Nephew

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

- Charlottetown—Prince Edward Island Provincial Exhn. Aug. 15-19. G. H. Dunstun

QUEBEC

- Ayers Cliff—Stanstead Co. Agri. Soc. Aug. 23-27. M. B. Corey
- Chapreau—Chapreau Agri. Soc. Sept. 18-21. Irvine F. Cahill
- Granby—Granby Hort. Soc. Sept. 8-11. Loran G. Ball
- Lachute—Lachute Fair. June 15-18. Alex Bothwell
- Ormatown—Ormatown Exhn. June 7-11. Carlisle Dickson
- Quebec City—Quebec Expo. Sept. 2-11. Emery Boucher
- Richmond—Richmond Co. Agri. Soc. Aug. 18-20. Antoinette L'Anahan
- Roberval—Roberval Fair. Aug. 24-28. Paul A. Paquin
- Saint Francois-du-Lac—Yamaska Co. Agri. Soc. Aug. 15-17. Alex Trudeau
- Saint Pascal—Kamouraska Agri. Soc. Aug. 26-29. Alphonse Raymond
- Shawville—Shawville Fair. Sept. 21-24. R. W. Hodgins
- Sherbrooke—Sherbrooke Fair. Aug. 27-Sept. 2. Marguerite St. Pierre
- Trois-Rivieres—Trois-Rivieres Expo. Aug. 19-28. H. Paul Martin
- Valleyfield—Valleyfield Fair. Aug. 11-14. B. A. Keys
- Victoriaville—Arthabaska Agri. Soc. Aug. 11-14. J. Vincent Lannette

SASKATCHEWAN

- Estevan—Estevan Agri. Soc. July 4-8. Mrs. Ethel Dean
- Lloydminster—Lloydminster Agri. Exhn. July 25-27. George K. Ross
- Melfort—Melfort Agri. Soc. July 21-23. J. C. O. Clarke
- Moose Jaw—Moose Jaw Exhn. July 6-8. Mrs. V. Hyland
- North Battleford—North Battleford Agri. Soc. Aug. 8-10. E. W. Symonds
- Prince Albert—Prince Albert Agri. Soc. Aug. 11-13. Gordon M. Cook
- Regina—Regina Exhn. Aug. 1-8. T. H. McLeod
- Saskatoon—Saskatoon Indust. Exhn. July 28-30. S. N. MacEachern
- Swift Current—Frontier Days Agri. Fair & Bazaar. July 1-2. M. E. Dodds
- Weyburn—Weyburn Agri. Soc. July 1-2. Royden Schultz
- Yorkton—Yorkton Exhn. July 13-20. Antoinette Draffenza

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BUTTER-LIKE FLAVOR! GOLDEN COLOR!

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PHONE 12

Food Concession Biz Dip Sighted

MR. AND MRS. AMERICA and their offspring will drink and eat less at the country or State fair, at the carnival, circus and amusement park this year, a survey made by *The Billboard* of food and drink concession suppliers showed. At least most of those answering the questionnaire figured their business will be down this year over a year ago and that means that the concessionaire on the grounds, too, will find the going a bit tougher than last year.

A cheering note, however, is that prices this year will be slightly lower on some things and about the same as last year on others. No supplier of food and drinks forecast a rise in prices.

Evans Gives Advice

D. C. Evans, president of the Gold Medal Products Company, Cincinnati, gave a bit of good advice regarding business this year. Said Evans:

"The money spent probably will be about 25 per cent less, so the concessionaire's problem is to see that it is spent with him. Merchandise will have to be sold this year by giving a little more for the money, by a more attractive stand, by using neat, courteous business-like agents. The lush days are over. The money will still be there but the concessionaire is going to have to work a lot harder for it. The concession business is just like any other business. Anyone can make money when times are good but it takes a smart man to make it when times are tough. This year they will have to be smart."

Popcorn Prices Lower

Evans said prices this year would be about 25 per cent lower on popcorn and seasoning, but the same on other popcorn supplies. He saw no shortage of any products dispensed by his concern.

The Gold Medal Company this year is putting out a new machine-made candy floss cone. "Since the first floss

machines were made over 35 years ago, the floss operator has had to make these cones by hand," Evans said. "We have had a machine designed to make these cones mechanically so that the floss concessionaire may buy them just the same as the snow joint buys paper cups. These cones are more sanitary, easier to stock and use, and are made from white kraft paper."

Evans said despite the fact that Americans are watching their spending closer than they have in the last few years, 1949 still should be a good year for concessionaires. "The main idea to put over with a concessionaire is what we call the ABC of the concession business—namely, always be clean, always be courteous. People have to want to buy from you, you can't make them. But you can make them want to buy. The men who apply these simple principles to their business make money and those who don't never will learn why they went broke."

No Problems

The Cracker Jack Company, Chicago, reported current prices about the same as last year and figures business will be about the same as last year, if not a little better. The Chicago concern reported no problems in sugar, sirup, etc.

L. R. Office, Dayton Food Products Company, Dayton, O., said prices would be lower this year and business would be off approximately from 10 to 15 per cent. He reported his concern planned to manufacture a new product for custard operators at carnivals and parks. He gave no hint, however, as to just what the product would be.

Evans's information about popcorn and seasoning prices being lower this year should be good news to popcorn concessionaires who paid a higher price in '48 than they did in '47. That was because the popcorn crop was the lowest in seven years.

Safety Factor Is Important With Trailer

Brown Lists "Musts"

With over 400,000 trailer coaches now in use in the United States, the safety factor, both highway and home, is becoming increasingly important, according to J. Lee Brown, park division director for the Trailer Coach Manufacturers' Association.

Brown, who, with his wife, has driven over 1,000,000 miles in the U. S., Canada and Mexico while towing a trailer coach, is one of the strongest advocates of trailer coach safety.

Brown classifies safety precautions in two categories: (1) Rules for the road and (2) rules to obey while parked—either overnight or permanently.

Have Routine

"During our many years of trailering we have evolved a regular routine," Brown explained. "Each morning we check our tires to see that they are properly inflated to a pressure of 50 pounds. We make sure that our coupler is locked and that our bottled gas is shut off at the source. It is just as important to check stop lights and turning signals.

"It is important to check your headlights when towing a trailer. The extra weight often will raise the light beam and blind approaching drivers even with dimmed lights. Lights should be adjusted to compensate for the additional weight. And you should dim your lights while following another car to eliminate possibilities of blinding the driver ahead thru reflection in his windshield or mirror."

Start Slowly

One of Brown's most important admonitions to the neophyte trailer owner is to start slowly when towing a trailer and to avoid slipping the clutch.

Brakes are all-important to the trailer owner. Trailer brakes should be applied before the auto brakes when stopping, especially when making a sudden stop or when on icy or wet pavements. If the trailer should start to sway, the trailer brakes only should be applied lightly. If car brakes are applied before trailer brakes, the trailer will have a tendency to sway or jackknife.

Proper loading of a trailer can prevent accidents. Weight should be distributed evenly, front and rear. Improper balance will cause sway. Overloading can be a major cause of trouble. The less excess weight in the coach the better it will ride and tow.

The driver who is stalled in sand or

mud should couple his car to the trailer at an angle so that the trailer will swing as the car gathers motion. By so pivoting the trailer the car has a few feet of free movement before it takes the full load of the trailer. Use a similar procedure when stopped on a steep hill. The trailer should be jackknifed and started slowly.

Other "Musts" Listed

Other trailering "musts," according to Brown:

Check the wheel lug bolts frequently, check running lights before taking to the road, grease spring shackles every 1,000 miles and repack wheel bearings every 10,000 miles. Experienced trailer travelers are careful to keep electrical connections for brakes and lights clean at all times.

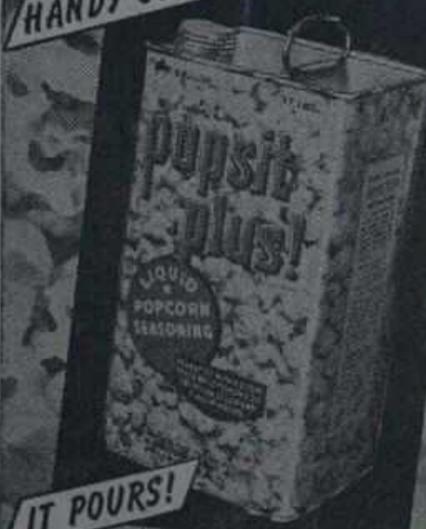
"When on the highway, respect the rights of others," Brown said. "Travel well to your own side and never crowd the center line. When parking along the highway, make sure that the trailer is free of the traffic lane. Always carry warning flares and fire extinguishers."

More Popcorn profits with POPSIT PLUS!

Pops greater volume of corn... with butter-like flavor and color.

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Trailer Operator's License Data

State	Period	Exam. Req.	First Fee	Renewal Fee
Alabama	September 30 odd years	Yes	\$1.10	\$1.10
Arizona	Until revoked	Yes	Owner none; others 50c	
Arkansas	1/1-12/31	Under 18	1.00	1.00
California	4 years from issuance	Yes	2.00	2.00
Colorado	3 years	Yes	1.00	1.00
Connecticut	5/1-4/30	Yes	5.00	3.00
Delaware	7/1-5/31	Yes	1.00	1.00
District of Columbia	3 years	Yes	3.00	3.00
Florida	10/1-10/1	Yes	1.00	1.00
Georgia	7/1-6/30	Yes	1.00	1.00
Idaho	2d year from issuance	Yes	1.00	1.00
Illinois	3 years after issuance	Yes	.50	.50
Indiana	1 year from issuance	Yes	1.25	1.25
Iowa	2 years from issuance	Yes	.50	.50
Kansas	7/1 of odd years	No	.40	.40
Kentucky	8/1-7/30	Yes	1.00	1.00
Louisiana	1/1-12/31	Optional	1.00	1.00
Maine	1/1-12/31	Yes	3.00	2.00
Maryland	Until revoked	Yes	3.00	...
Massachusetts	1 year from issuance	Yes	4.00	2.00
Michigan	3 years from issuance	Yes	1.25	1.25
Minnesota	Every fifth year	Yes	.35	.35
Mississippi	1 year from issuance	Yes	.35	.35
Missouri	3 years	No	.25	.25
Montana	1/1-12/31	Yes	1.50	1.50
Nebraska	2 years	Yes	2.00	2.00
Nevada	7/1 every 3 years	Yes	1.00	1.00
New Hampshire	4/1-3/31	Yes	3.00	2.00
New Jersey	4/1-3/31	Yes	3.00	3.00
New Mexico	1/1-12/31	Yes	1.00	1.00
New York	3 years from issuance	Yes	2.00	1.50
North Carolina	4 years from issuance	Yes	2.00	2.00
North Dakota	7/1 of odd years	Yes	2.00	2.00
Ohio	10/1-9/30	Yes	.40	.40
Oklahoma	2 years	Yes	1.00	1.00
Oregon	2 years	Yes	1.25	1.25
Pennsylvania	2/1-1/31	Yes	2.00	1.00
Rhode Island	1 year from issuance	Yes	3.00	2.00
South Carolina	6/30 every 4 years	Yes	.50	.50
South Dakota
Tennessee	Odd years	Yes	1.00	1.00
Texas	2 years from issuance	Yes	.50	.50
Utah	1 year original, renewal 3 years	Yes	1.00	.25
Vermont	6/1-5/31	Yes	2.50	2.50
Virginia	3 years from issuance	Yes	.50	.50
Washington	7/31 of odd years	Yes	2.00	2.00
West Virginia	4 years from issuance	Yes	1.00	1.00
Wisconsin	From 9/1/45 serially	Yes	1.00	.35
Wyoming	3 years from issuance	Optional	1.00	1.00



Brand new all aluminum ice cooled dispenser given to you at one-third its cost to serve our seven to one...

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Easy to make, just add water. One gallon of our orange syrup will make EIGHT gallons of finished drink. Compare the profits with syrups that mix only 5 to 1.

OUR MIX: 7 TO 1

- 170 6-oz. cups @ 5c returns \$ 8.50
- 128 8-oz. cups @ 10c returns 12.80
- 102 10-oz. cups @ 10c returns 10.20

Your cost \$2.00 per gallon F. O. B. Chicago.

Terms: 50% down payment, balance C. O. D.

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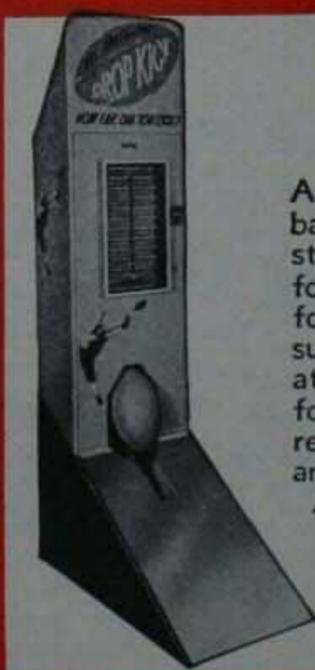
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