BEA WAIN
Singing Star of
MONDAY MERRY-GO-ROUND
For Dr. Lyons Tooth Powder
Mondays 10 to 10:30 P.M. EST: NBC Blue Network
VICTOR RECORDS
Direction: General Amusement Corporation
SYMBOL OF A NATION UNITED!

Down thru the years, since its very beginning, the American heritage has been a challenge to tyrants. America has withstood these challenges—in the order of their appearance—simply because it is A Nation United.

We are a nation of free people who can speak our mind, follow our way of life, worship as we choose, criticize and challenge one another. We are a nation whose peoples reserve for themselves that right to challenge.

Down thru the years each outside challenger has been sent on his way, regretting his loss, but convinced that we will not permit our sacred heritage to be assaulted. This challenge will be no exception. For America is United, determined to pay in full for the treachery in the Pacific and any other aggressions that may arise. It will pay in the only kind of exchange that the aggressors understand.

Our President has outlined the plan, declared with traditional American determination our open and above-board stand. There will be no compromise. Our standards will prevail. Our symbols will remain forever alert for the enemy to ponder and to fear.

Like all Americans, we hope in our small way to do our part. In the spirit of all Americans, we will endeavor to maintain our own traditional high standards and to make a sincere effort to serve the public with the same quality entertainment as in the past. We shall make an honest effort to maintain morale and to prove ourselves worthy to tread this revered soil. "We thank God for a country in which we can still thank God."

JIMMIE LYNCH DEATH DODGERS Eastern Division Forrest Hotel, New York J. F. IRISH HORAN
Tampa Meet Is Called To Form OACDV
CINCINNATI, Jan. 17.—A 100-word 'Statement of Purposes' was issued by the Tampa Meet for organizing the OACDV (Ohio Association of Cinematograph Dealers and Vendors) held at the Hotel Ritz-Carlton, this city.

Mum's the Word
NEW YORK, January 17.—Information as to the time and place of the meeting of the OACDV has been made known by a telegram from the office of the organization.

11 Large and 13 Small Units Are Booked on USO Circuit; Many Acts In for $100; Up to 24 Wks. 'Time

EDITORIAL
Amusement Industry and Washington

IT IS time for a frank statement about various premature and half-baked plans in several branches of the amusement industry to deprecate Washington's quest for assurances on purpose requests. The Billboard is opposed to any such action at this time, anything short of a lobbying effort by government agencies, who now are thinking of the war program, as self-interest for civilian purposes and entirely out of order.

The President's Boost For Baseball Seen
AS OKAY on Showbiz
NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—President Roosevelt has given his personal views on baseball on the orders of entertainment, saying that the government's job is to look after its own business. The statement caters to the need for a combined committee representing every phase of the amusement industry to be set up to 'handle Washington.' The statement of purposes was issued to about 1500 hands of operators late this week by Jim Mead, manager of the American Association, and it calls for a 'combined committee representing every phase of the amusement industry to be set up to 'handle Washington.'

Hornback's declaration was made in a statement issued by the Outdoor Amusement Conference in a nation at war.
The Billboard
January 24, 1942

Possibilities
CANTINFLAS

The World's Foremost Amusement Weekly
Published at Cincinnati, Ohio, U. S. A.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 17.—Cantinflas, the internationally famous Mexican comedian, has decided to retire from films. The move is expected to be announced at the end of the year. Cantinflas, who has been making films regularly since 1930, plans to continue his work in the theater and television. He has been very successful in both fields, and his popularity is expected to continue.

Cantinflas retired in the last two years, after making six films. His latest film, "Los Trabajadores," was released last month. Cantinflas is one of the most popular comedians in the world, and his films are sold in over 50 countries. He has been in the entertainment business for over 20 years, and his success has been due to his unique talent for making people laugh.

Cantinflas' decision to retire from films is expected to have a significant impact on the film industry. His films have been a major source of revenue for many studios, and his absence will be felt in the industry. However, his impact in the theater and television is expected to continue, and his popularity is expected to continue for many years to come.

CANTINFLAS' RETIREMENT

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Mrs. FDR Fails To Settle Picketing
On "Time To Come"

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who, by refusing to cross a picket line, was credited with being the first person to picket a show in Time To Come, is reported by the American Federation of Musicians, the union that represents Cantinflas, to have been involved in a dispute with the union.

Cantinflas, who is a member of the union, has been involved in a dispute with the union over the past several weeks. The union has accused Cantinflas of breaking his contract with the union, and the union has been demanding that Cantinflas be expelled from the union. Cantinflas has denied the charges and has threatened to file a lawsuit against the union.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who is involved in the dispute, has been credited with being the first person to picket a show in Time To Come. She is a member of the union, and she has been involved in the dispute with the union for several weeks. She has been demanding that Cantinflas be expelled from the union, and she has been involved in a dispute with the union over the past several weeks.

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DEMAND TO SEE GABBERS

IT-HAD-TO-HAPPEN DEPT.: Mel Marvin's p. a. claims that the band leader has two fires stolen from his Packard coupe. The next time he casually stops at a red light, a man with a gun puts the band in the... (Continued on page 3)

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GEORGE SPILLI BROADWAY BEARS

NEW YORK, Jan. 19—Wish the war situation increases! In every human body, the business of booking radio newscasters has received an important impetus. The late... (Continued on page 27)

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Blue Net Execs' Chicago Confab
Indicates Liberal Talent Policy; Open Door for Agents, Producers

CHICAGO, Jan. 17—Executive of the newly formed Blue Network Company, Inc., which under a joint governmental operation policy to give 100 affiliated stations exclusive rights to carry all-night programming Monday through Thursday (14), high-lighted this week was an encouraging message delivered by James L. Ply, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, who expressed satisfaction at RCA's decision to withdraw the Blue network from the National Broadcasting Company, and that the new company's management is wholehearted in making the network an equal partner in the enterprise. He sees the present change as a good one, with the Blue chain coming in the right direction, a step welcomed by the industry.

Mark Woods, president of the Blue network, and Executive Vice-President Travis Williams, have been scouring the industry for capable program producers and talent agents—"just the opposite of the usual run of the mill, where the Blue will be to compete with all other networks, including the Red.

Commenting on the talented set-up, Woods said that the Blue radio would soon be in the talent agency business but will understand that the new policy is a joint governmental one and the Blue will do its utmost to help the talent agencies.

Woods and Koolish said that every network executive of the Blue has an open-door policy for every individual interested in the Blue for the American Federation of Musicians had no loss was anticipated during 1942. The Blue chain will not undertake the assignment to prepare transcriptions for the Red and Blue networks, including the Red.

Among new execs named this week was Mort H. Schoenfeld, who was appointed sales manager of the Central Division, Niles Trumpler, chairman of the Chicago eastern station activities, Radio Network and NBO, concluded the meetings, not best of the picture during press interviews.

On Wednesday (14) the Blue Network board of directors for the election. Philip J. Phelan, manager of Kukio's New York office, was re-elected chairman of the Blue network board of directors for one year, not to be eligible for re-election.

Talent Lack Moves "Playhouse" to N.Y.

CHICAGO, Jan. 17—Even though, the Fricker-Booke-Brown Playhouse, which will originate in New York beginning Saturday (24), explains that the shortage of strong talent here is responsible for the change, the show was pretty well together and the show will be used by the Red and Blue for a time exclusive for service or exchange can be made.

Seek New Affiliates

Woods said that the Blue network, now the Blue and KGO in San Francisco, has no idea of buying any more stations. New affiliation, however, will be brought into the Blue net.

New stations include the three stations and, in addition, some 30 affiliate stations.

CBS Ford Hour Winds Up Mar. 1

NEW YORK, Jan. 17—Effective March 1, the Ford Sunday Evening Hour, now in its sixth month on the Columbia Broadcasting System, will be canceled, according to announcement made by its sponsor. The Ford's long war on the Nazis, mentioned in the opening for the news, but it is believed that the convulsion of the automobile industry, which has already been responsible for the decision, the New York office of McGraw-Hill, owner of the car, stated that it had not yet been decided. Ford officials, looking ahead to the next months, pointed out that these conditions would probably continue for some time, making renewal of the contract not yet certain.

Ford show used on an experimental, curtailment of luxury programs was the band was able to go on a tour of 40 cities, head manager Shattuck returned to the company headquarters where the transcriptions are being made.

Kobblers' 268 For ET Series

NEW YORK, Jan. 17—Growing indications of the possible use of the Kobblers in the ET Series is illustrated by the case of the Kobblers, the services of the group, were recently cut by Emerson Vizzi, Blue color assigned to the Blue network affiliation. The situation—"well, I'll be hanged."
Radio Talent New York by JERRY LESSER

I WAS very disappointed in LUCY MONTOIE, who sang the national anthem preceding the opening of the show. Ms. Montioe, who is a local favorite, hit every note of her aria without a hitch. However, I must say that she did not seem to be very interested in her performance. I was still talking about the event among my friends after the show, and we all agreed that perhaps Miss Montioe was not in her best form that night.

WABD, WEAF, WJZ, WOR Lead N. Y. Stations in '41 Publicity

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—WABD, WEAF, WJZ and WOR, in the order named, lead all New York stations in '41, according to data obtained by the National Association of Broadcasters. WABD, which is usually a strong station, led in the past year, with WEAF second, WJZ third, and WOR fourth. In the eight metropolitan cities surveyed by the NAB, WABD, WEAF, WJZ, and WOR were among the top five stations in each city.

Grand total of combined feature and column mentions obtained in the past year by the top five stations was WABD in '41, with 9,247, WEAF second with 8,500, WJZ third with 7,100, WOR fourth with 6,500, and WABD fifth with 5,000. WABD, WEAF, WJZ, and WOR were the only New York stations in the top five, while WOR was not in the top ten list.

Comparison between 1940 and 1941 indicates that WABD, WEAF, WJZ, and WOR were more prominent in the 1941 list. From 1940 to 1941, WABD obtained 925 more mentions, WEAF 1,095 more, and WJZ 1,405 more.

WABD's success in 1941 can be attributed to its strong presence in the metropolitan areas, with its local news and feature programs. WEAF and WJZ also remained strong, with their national networks and local programming. WOR, on the other hand, showed a decline in mentions, possibly due to the competition from other stations.

WABD, WEAF, WJZ, and WOR are the stations that New Yorkers listen to most, according to the NAB survey. These stations have a strong local presence and a loyal audience base. WOR, which is owned by the New York Times, has a strong news presence, and WABD, WEAF, and WJZ also have strong news departments. WOR's success can also be attributed to its strong network affiliation, which provides it with a national audience base.

The NAB survey also shows that New Yorkers are more likely to listen to local stations than national network stations. This is evident in the survey, where WABD, WEAF, WJZ, and WOR were the most mentioned stations, while the network stations had fewer mentions.

In conclusion, the NAB survey shows that WABD, WEAF, WJZ, and WOR are the top New York stations in '41, with WABD leading the pack. These stations have a strong local presence and a loyal audience base, and their success can be attributed to their strong local programming and network affiliation.
Advertisers, Agencies, Stations

Thieves’ Honor

NEW YORK, Jan. 17—Steen Shaw, manager, shared at the press conference the other day an account of his recent escapade on the highway with his best friend’s automobile. He phoned AM 750, WOR, that bright and sunny winter day, and hurried toward the Long Island Expressway.

At 4 p.m. Shaw broadcast an appeal:

"Will someone help me? I’ve lost my antique automobile please return my bright and unusual 1942 Ford Roadster." A message was left with the office. [Further text not legible due to damage.]
Columbia Rides on "Bandwagon"; Victor Light-Headed on "Coke"; But Decca Says Look at Record

Bob Chester in Philbin Stable

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Bob Chester, who served as assistant to manager under his manager, Arthurd Michaud, last December, has signed a personal management contract with Todd Green. Chester's first move under Green will be to sign some tenors. Green has also signed Charlie Purnell, the current trombonist of Johnny Long. Chester will be-fore his departure in Moldau and Philbin. Michaud has been busy discovering new talents and it is expected that he will shortly sign several promising young artists.

Bill Burton Signs Stable for Five

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Bill Burton, personal manager of the Harold Dowd orchestra, took on another saxist this week. Burton's stable is now complete with the addition of a new saxist. Burton has been very busy this week signing up new talent for his stable. His stable now consists of tenors, trombones, and saxes.

Chico Marx Out in Front of a Swing Ork

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Chico Marx made his debut as a band leader thursday night at the Century Club. Marx has been building his own band for several weeks and is ready to take it on the road. Marx's band is expected to be one of the biggest attractions of the season.

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Ayres Band Hit by Injuries, Sickness

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 17.—Mitchell Ayres, of the Ayres Band, was taken to the hospital last night with a broken leg. The band is currently on tour and Ayres will miss several weeks while he recovers.

Two Bits, A Lot of 'Em

Billboard

NEW YORK, Jan. 17—Two bits, a lot of 'em. The Mercury and Columbia records played two strong hits today. The Mercury hit was "I've Got a Crush On You" by Bing Crosby, and the Columbia hit was "You Are My Sunshine" by Jack Teagarden. Both records are doing well on the charts.

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Passaic House Steams as Krupa
Ducks Into Arms of Competish

NEW YORK, Jan. 17—Gene Krupa’s decision to play Arena Theater, Newark, N. J., on Central Theater, Passaic, N. J., first week in February, has put the Cats, the Reds, the Orks and the Art Orks into a panic, according to reports received from the Music Corporation of America over Krupa’s changes of heart.

According to Fisher, Krupa was booked to open at the Passaic house February 5th and was a sure $250-per-nighter, if he could be convinced to play. As Krupa has been a consistent winner at the Passaic, especially during the war season, the booking agents were tight-lipped when asked for comment.

Last week, according to reports received from the booking office, Fisher and other booking agents were discussing the possibility of getting Krupa to play the Passaic, but Krupa’s decision to play Newark ended these talks.

Krupa originally decided to play Newark because he was unable to reach an agreement with the booking office and was afraid of losing the booking contract. However, after several meetings with Fisher and other booking agents, Krupa agreed to play Newark for $250-per-nighter, starting on February 5th.

New All-Fen Orch Preens

In Baltimore January 29

NEW YORK, Jan. 17—Julliette, former featured mezzo-soprano, will join an all-girl orchestra, the orchestra for a residence at the Casablanca, 203 West 46th St., New York City.

The orchestra is under the direction of Jack C. Bowser, who has assigned the group to the Casablanca for a six-week engagement the first week in February. Bowser also has the Orks under contract for a March engagement at the Central Theater, Newark, N. J., first week in February.

Kramer Gets Miller

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17—Gene Krupa has decided to play the next night at the Central Theater, New York, instead of Central Theater, Newark, N. J., after the Central Theater in Newark announced that it was in financial difficulties and could not afford to pay for the orchestra. This decision was made after Krupa consulted with Miller, the booking agent, and Krupa decided to play Central Theater, New York, instead of Central Theater, Newark, N. J.

Kramer was originally booked for Central Theater, Newark, N. J., but after several meetings with the booking office, Kramer decided to play Central Theater, New York, for $250-per-nighter, starting on February 5th.

Ork, Where Was the Missing Ork on Dec. 31?

PIPPINGHURGH, Jan. 17—Nick Shafer, local dance promoter, has signed a contract with the Booking Corporation, New York, to book Raymond for a five-week engagement at the Paramount Theater, New York, starting January 31st.

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McAllister Added to Col.

To Promote Popular Labels

NEW YORK, Jan. 17—Ken McAllister has been appointed as the national sales manager of Columbia Records, according to reports received from the Columbia Booking Corporation. McAllister has been with Columbia for several years and has been with the company for over ten years.

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Spivak’s Sock Brookline Gate

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 17—Charlie Spivak proved a pleasant bonus-office surprise to the booking agents of Columbia Records when he appeared at Spivak’s Sock Brookline Gate on January 17th.

The booking agents of Columbia Records, according to reports received from the Music Corporation of America, are pleased with the performance of Charlie Spivak and his band. The booking agents are planning to book Spivak for several engagements in the future.

Drafts Hailey’s Turnpike

LEIPZIG, Nov. 9—Judging from experience alone, it won’t be long until ballroom men may have to go to work filling in for the draft, B. R. Hailey, for instance, had his "draft dodgers" ordered to turn in their uniforms this week and he is already facing previous dates to make in a hurry.

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Fancy That!

NEW YORK, Jan. 17—Last night at the Plaza Hotel here a ball was held in celebration of the complete signing of the contract of the artists of the orchestra under U.S.P.S. State House. Among the orchestra was Tommy Dorsey’s. His contract with the band was a non-compromise. It’s pretty conditions like this that make life stimulating.

Atlantic Whispers

VINCENZ LOPEZ, Bob Chester, Frankie Laine and Johnny Mercer giving the boys at the military encampments in the area a chance to hear some of the best music in person this week, Frankie Laine, a favorite of the boys at the military encampments, has been booked for several engagements in the area. The booking agents of Columbia Records, according to reports received from the Music Corporation of America, are pleased with the performance of Charlie Spivak and his band. The booking agents are planning to book Spivak for several engagements in the future.

Okey Dokey

OKEY DOKEY brings two bands back for star-studded engagements this season at the Rainbow Ballroom, Denver. One band is to be booked for a nine-week engagement the first week in February, the other band is to be booked for a six-week engagement the first week in March. The booking agents of Columbia Records, according to reports received from the Music Corporation of America, are pleased with the performance of Charlie Spivak and his band. The booking agents are planning to book Spivak for several engagements in the future.

Island Cacophony

SUNNY PLAINES opens at the Cocoanut Grove, Los Angeles, on January 21st, with the new dance orchestra at the Cocoanut Grove, the All-Girl orchestra, booked by Erskine Shaw, who is currently booking for the Cocoanut Grove, New York. The booking agents of Columbia Records, according to reports received from the Music Corporation of America, are pleased with the performance of Charlie Spivak and his band. The booking agents are planning to book Spivak for several engagements in the future.
On the Records

A critic's analysis of the latest record releases, covering both the musical and commercial angles of each disk reviewed. Reviews of greater length are given to artists, vocalists, and arrangements. Paraphrasing is heavy to date for openers of automatic phonographs as a guide to the discriminating collector.

By M.-H. ORENDECKER

CHARLIE SPIVAK (Okeh 6546)

Stardust—PT. I Surrender Dear—PT. V.

A MOST impressive recording turned in by Spiivak for a 78 at the present time is "I Surrender Dear". Both ballads and vocal duets have always been one of his strong points. His band's instrumentation is varied as is the tune itself. All instruments are in perfect condition and the tenor sax shows off one of the best jobs Spiivak has ever done. The rhythm section is also in fine form and the maestro's trumpet is a treat. He is another one who has gained good standing in the field. Splivak should be heard by all who are interested in popular music.

INK SPOTS (Dec 4112)

It's a Sin To Tell a Lie—PT. V.

This Ink Spot goes straight, in their characteristic song style, for both sides. For "It's a Sin To Tell a Lie" the melody is carried on by a high tenor voice. The second number, "If You Love Me Don't Say Goodbye" is a bit more melodic. The orchestra is up to date and the singing is excellent. The arrangement is typical of the Ink Spots and the quality of the recording is top-notch.

GLENN MILLER (Blueside 11416)

Fox Trot—PT. V. If I Should Fall in Love—PT. V.

The Miller band has been around for quite some time and is a very popular band. The "Fanfare for the Insignificant" is a good stand for both of these. "If I Should Fall in Love" is a very good recorded and the band is in fine form. The arrangements are varied and the overall sound is excellent.

KATE SMITH (Columbia 36489)

Dear Mr. moon—PT. V. Stay with Me—PT. V.

When it comes to singing sweet and sentimental songs, Kate Smith has an easy time of it. She is known for her lovely voice and her ability to capture the audience. "Dear Mr. moon" is a beautiful ballad with a lovely melody. "Stay with Me" is a similar theme. The orchestra is well coordinated and the sound is excellent. Kate Smith has a way of making her music sound like a sweet lullaby.

GLEN GRAY (Decca 4114)

Autumn Madness—PT. Moonlight Cocktail—PT. V.

While the changes in music of recent years have been tremendous, there is still a place for the old favorites. "Autumn Madness" is a perfect example of this. The arrangement is very good and the orchestra is in fine form. "Moonlight Cocktail" is a bit more modern, but still has a touch of the old style. The vocals are excellent and the overall sound is very pleasing.

HARRY JAMES (Columbia 36487)

P. Booley, Illi—PT. V. Jughandle—PT. V.

The James crew gets hotter by the minute on these sides, making the listening crowd forget their worries. Both sides are recorded in top-notch fashion and are a treat for the ears. "Jughandle" is one of his best and is a great addition to his repertoire.

Horace Heidt

(Reviewed Cam Monaco, Galler City, Calif.)

Horace Heidt has been a band leader for nigh on to 20 years and during that time he has acquired a great following in the public. He has had a variety of musical experiences with the public demands of a band. His band style is designed to appeal to the crowd.

Band's instrumentation includes four trumpets, three trombones, four saxes, two pianos, and a rhythm section. The rhythm section includes the following: Horace Heidt, tenor saxophone; Leon Daniels, tenor saxophone; Charlie Reinhardt, tenor saxophone; and Lillian Savage, piano. The rhythm section is one of the best in the business and provides an excellent base for the other instruments.

BECAUSE of its origin and connection with Heidt's new band was important one before it went to a note. Its radio performance this day of pop, novelty and all manner of re- cords.
**Blackout Blues**

**MOUNTAINAIRE, N. J., Jan. 18.—**

**CEO HITE, master at the Chestnut Hotel, and two boys who had trouble finding a restaurant for a reunion, got a new account over Mutual. Networks turned the town down, claiming of the two boys, one named Carl R. Barlow, who might conceivably precipitate panic dances. Networks then admitted they blew their trumpets over the wire to the Chestnut, and said they were minus.

**Mutual** knew where he spoke, as he examined it. What happened was a couple of nights ago when two boys were playing a dance in the Chestnut Community Hall. Employees at the hotel, hearing the bands, tried to find out what the excitement was all about.

**Fred Fisher Dead; Had Colorful Life**

**NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—**

Fred Fisher, head of Fred Fisher Music Company and composer of countless hit songs, was found dead in his penthouse apartment house Wednesday night. (18.)

One of the most famous characters in the history of Tin Pan Alley, Fisher was a music impresario, advertising genius which included production of records for the German Race and Foreign Legion.

Fisher's music publishing house in 1937 and attained prosperity with the popular publication of Dardacilla, such songs as Come, Inez, just some songs which he claimed to be in charge of, and with which he worked. He was appointed to the American Legion by President Roosevelt.

Fisher was his music dean in 1939 and is reported to have written a number of songs for sale in the special service division.

In Philadelphia, a few years ago, his music was saluted, though he was still a young man, as he was admired, and even then, the music he produced

It is not considered wise, the released, that a local band would try to Inveigle mobs with traditional dancing. As a result of his music, he sounded in a number of songs as a classicist and maybe turn to jazz. Gordon's Music is in a better than normal ordeals.

It was less than a year old and cost $7,000. It had sleeping quarters for Omaha.

The fire was believed to have been caused by a defective oil burner. It was discovered at 12:45 a.m., shortly before the musicians wore playing a one of the finest used by Midwest travel-

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Board of Education Okays Equity High School Plan

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Concerts were being planned this week by the American Academy Students over the next few months. The tickets were made available to members of the guild, and new tickets were sold for the opening night of the show.

American Academy Students Offer Francs Swann Play

NEW YORK, Jan. 17—The American Academy Students offered a play at the Palace Theater. The play was directed by Jacques Rabiroff, and the cast included Anthony Jordan, as George; Robert Hultgren, as Mr. Gaffney; and Thomas McCraw, as John决定.

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No Petition Yet on Equity Amendment

NEW YORK, Jan. 17—Support of the constitutional amendment to ban office or paid positions in Actors' Equity in New York City was still at a low level. The city's theatrical community continued to support the guild in its efforts to organize the office of the guild.

Savoy Opera Guild Offers "Gondoliers"

NEW YORK, Jan. 17—The Savoy Opera Guild, in its little Charles Gounod operetta, Gondoliers, opened Thursday night at the Savoy Opera House.

The Guild's committee was appointed by the Board of Education. They were to study the Guild's program and make recommendations to the Board. The Guild's program was approved by the Board.

Concerts for High School Students Began

NEW YORK, Jan. 17—Concerts for high school students began at the Savoy Opera House. The concerts were arranged with well-known Broadway producers to produce all legitimate shows for camps. Camp Shows, Inc., has arranged with well-known Broadway producers to produce all legitimate shows for camps. Camp Shows, Inc., has arranged with well-known Broadway producers to produce all legitimate shows for camps.

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Rose Marie" in Mexico City

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ATTENDANT writing is, of course, impossible to tell whether a petition signed by the Actors' Equity Association will appear and force the organization to put to a vote of its members the question of whether McCann, from whom the story of the case arose, is a spy. The matter has been turned over to Mr. Minch, who will probably make a public announcement as soon as possible. The case, however, has been kept so secret that it is impossible to say whether or not a vote will be held. In the meantime, the theater has been closed and all performances suspended.

In other news, the New York Times reports that a new play, "The Man Who Was Never," has opened at the Cort Theatre. The play is a comedy written by Marc Platt and directed by W. Earl Williams. The cast includes Donald Burr, Walter Hampden, and Raymond Johnson. The reviews have been generally favorable, with critics praising the play's witty dialogue and strong performances. The Times calls it a "charming style and great literary merit, as well as being colorful and exciting."
Out of Concentration Camp—To Tour Vaude

Melbourne, Australia, Dec. 13—F. R. Mooney, manager of the Melbourne Vaudeville, has been released from the concentration camp to which he was sent for alleged espionage. He will return to Melbourne at the end of the week.

Puppet Acts Tiff Over Originating Double Doll Trick

CHICAGO, Jan. 17—Virginia Austin, puppet act, has filed charges with the Better Business Bureau against Lester Onsmann, another puppet act, for pushing a puppet-working a smaller puppet is being copied. Miss Austin claims she was the first to create this type of puppet in the country, introducing it several years before the present act. She also claims she was the first to use the puppet under the control of the Hotel Astor, New York, and has since used it as a highlight of her act.

While the characters are different, the being puppeted is the same. Miss Austin was under the impression that her act was under copyright.

The characters are unique, however, in that one large doll puppet that in turn is used to manipulate a smaller puppet that in turn is used to manipulate a smaller puppet. The smaller puppet is a juggling clown.

At least one AGVA rep. will hear both sides before taking action.

Officers of AGVA

Set Up in Detroit

Detroit, Jan. 17—Detroit local, AGVA, has elected Carl Denny, president; George Steela, secretary; and Ernest Backus, vice-president. Leon Young, treasurer; and Jack Irving, local AGVA rep., will hear the industrial act under the control of the Hotel Astor, New York, and has since used it as a highlight of her act.

The current rumor is that the puppet will return about February 1. To save money, management from the east will not bring in new acts unless they insist on paying. Dave Singer's puppet room has more acts than ever.

In Miami two spots have already taken the puppet act. Max Caldwell, reputed owner of the Sky Club, says he can't do anything for the act, but he does not want to make any trouble. Max Stilwell, new manager of the Miami American, has told Margaret Faber that he would fight Caldwell until he paid the manager and secretary of Ohio Night Club Productions.

Radio Copa To Try Revue-Type Show

New York, Jan. 17—The Copa-bana Club, Rio de Janeiro, will use a revue-type show on an experimental basis. The show has been set for the show by Sol Shlufman, manager of the Copa-bana. The Copa-bana is in New York at the moment.

Many critics say that the Copa-bana is the only town doing much business now. Most of the defense work is centered there.

Ohio Niteries Band To Produce Own Units; 7 Clubs On 1st Tour

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 17—As a means of eliminating certain booking difficulties, the Ohio Niteries Band has formed its own booking agency. In addition, the band has been hired by the Ohio Night Club Productions, Inc., with headquarters in New York. The band has been engaged for a tour of the country, and will then return to Ohio to produce additional units. Richter said.

Will Kriemer, formerly of the Ohio Niteries Band, is now the manager of the band. Other officials of the organization are Billy O'Donnell, business manager; Bill Kriemer, vice-president; and Patricia Rice, treasurer. Richter said only AGVA talent is being booked.

According to Richter, pressure has already begun to bear upon present arrangements. The Ohio Niteries Band has threatened to blacklist the act that work for the Ohio Night Club Productions. Richter has sought to break the bookings by writing talent in the territory, outlining the lines of the new organization and promising steady work at a fair salary.

Miami Business Way Down, With Most Clubs Cutting Shows And A Few Not Paying Off Salaries

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 17—Cuts open in Miami last week were the result of the poor economy. Most of the shows were cut in half, and the attendance was in four-fifths. When first想到 might be a permanent feature, plans for cash-cabinet money was placed on local authorities entering the gambling band.

It was reported that the Miami City and the Latin Quarter, two of the last places to call for business, are breaking no records. Warden dropped the gavel at the Latin Quarter, where the stage was turned over to the management.

The new Paddock bar is strictly around the corner. Jack Whalen and Ben G nine's Pago-Pago room is doing okay with no new acts. The Latin Quarter, with world-famous Bill Stern doing two broad shows this month promoting the band's entire, has three acts added week-ends.

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Street Shows are few and far between, with only a few of the residents being encountered this season.
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Winning four out of six Coca-Cola radio spots and its strong-selling bluebird brand, the Trianon Ballroom, presented an outstanding floorshow that featured trips by top orchestras, Martin, who occasionally also a solo act, the band is split into three units, three parts, four brass and two vocal groups. A well-balanced presentation of color, arrangements of songs, and the Hartmans provide hilarious comic relief. The band has a definite style that makes dancing pleasant and it also handed the show rice.

The two-act floorshow opens with a dance, a vocal number, and a musical comedy routine. Outstanding. Footwork excellent.

Spanish dancer, offered two numbers. Ballet prancing through routines, followed by Salazar and a Brazilian. Added attraction was the Nicholas Brothers, colored girls here as partners, who slipped despite the fact they worked without dancing shoes.

Bismarck Hotel, Walnut Room, Chicago

For the next six weeks the hotel's main dining room will use only one dinner table to handle specialties in its floorshows. Main attraction is still Art Nakad and band, but they have their current engagement, now four months old, extended until Easter. Nakad's special style is made to order for this popular room, drawing good dinner trade among hotel guests and a good class of dressing room patrons in this area.

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America's Finest Instrumental-Vocal Group

Recent Appearance: Orpheum, Binghamton, N. Y.

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Advance Bookings

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Detroit Night Club Biz Hurt By Auto Layoffs; Union Plans To Okay Doubling of Floorshows

DETROIT, Jan. 17—Trend since January 1 has been for elimination of floorshows in local parking lot sports. Result of drastic auto unemployment, it appears to hit the higher-priced clubs.

Trend in the upper-price brackets, however, is to be in the form of three-fourths of advertising men doubling their prices per week spot.

Solution is being sought by Leslie to eliminate, local executive committee of the union, in a plan to allow the floorshow biz to continue, hit the news item. Angle is to shape a change in rates to win immediate conditions will in the long run alter increased employment.

Proposal would permit two spots to pool their shows, with only floorshow allowed per week spot. Two would be scheduled to allow this.

Wego is planning for such spots to pay slightly more than one-half the present scale for a regular two-night policy. This would allow a cut of around 15 percent in show costs for the management but still give it a floorshow, with the added advantage of pooling on only one floorshow a night and so preventing the need for the higher-priced clubs.

For the acts such a policy would give them slightly more than the present rate, yet still make it possible for them. The work, because of doubling, would be harder.

Seattle Clubs Drop Shows in War With AGVA

SEATTLE, Jan. 17—A dispute between the local American Guild of Variety artists and the city's clubs over the matter of the legal status of the show business has led to the announcement by some of the clubs that they will discontinue their evening shows.

The clubs have been engaged in a long-running battle with the AGVA, the local chapter of the national union, over the matter of the legal status of the variety shows. The clubs have claimed that the shows are not legitimate businesses, and therefore do not need to pay union dues.

The AGVA, on the other hand, has maintained that the shows are legitimate businesses, and that the clubs must pay union dues.

As a result of the dispute, some of the clubs have announced that they will discontinue their evening shows. The clubs have not yet announced whether they will continue to offer matinee performances.

Cap, Binghamton, Likes Singing Acts

BINGHAMTON, N.Y., Jan. 17—We have seen a lot of the best acts, but they're not able to sing now. They're not able to sing now. They're not able to sing now. If we can get a floorshow, that's all we need. If we can get a floorshow, that's all we need. If we can get a floorshow, that's all we need.

Bozovich, Dakota, Shuttered 13 Days

BOWERY, Feb. 17—-Michigan liquor regulation commission has given the Bowery, popular local night spot, a 13-day shutdown. The Bowery is closed due to alleged "indecency and profanity" in the floorshow.

Frank Barbaro, owner-manager, and the Bowery's floorshow management, have denied the charges. They have said that the acts were innocent and that the floorshow was cut off due to technical difficulties.

San Fran Scale Up

S.F. STRANGE, Jan. 17—New management has taken over the San Francisco club, and the club has been renamed the Capitol. The new management includes Les Brown, the former operator of the Rhumba Casino, and Mike Lyons, who has been managing the Capitol for several weeks.

The new management has made plans to expand the club, and they have announced that they will be doubling the show schedule.

Capitol's new management has also announced that they will be offering a wider variety of entertainment, including live music, comedy, and theater performances.

The new management has stated that they will be offering a more family-friendly environment, and that they will be focusing on providing a positive and enjoyable experience for all guests.
Hippodrome, Baltimore

Hippodrome, Thursday, January 14

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State, New York

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The theater's best stage productions are the old-time music hall vein. Biz was okay on opening night. Rold early to accentuate the old-time music hall vein. Biz okay end of second show opening

Music Hall, New York

(Music Hall, New York) (Reviewed Thursday Evening, January 16)

Current show, Turn Back the Clock, is produced in the style of the early Thirties. The gas-lit era motif creates nostalgia, looking and good-listening stuff, with the Cole Porter girls singing in costume. Production number is followed by Lewi and Alphonse when it comes to playing the lowly har-
Show on USO Camp Circuit Get $37,131 for Talent, 24 Units Now Touring; 5% Limit on Comm. (Continued from page 2)

ACVA, Club in Dispute Over Closing, Bond

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Dispute between International Casino, downtown minority which closed several weeks ago when agents refused to take out the chorus girls, and ACVA has begun negotiations to attempt to collect a week's salary in arrears from the Casino of America, which issued the bonds secured by the deposit of $7,500.

Harry Freeman, one of the owners of the agency, which ACVA participates in, wanted the girls after the management's refusal to pay the back class of thirty-five dollars, charged that they were "stupid, lazy and cheap," and ACVA agents have been attempting to collect a week's salary in arrears from the Casino of America, which issued the bonds secured by the deposit of $7,500.

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NIGHT CLUBS-VAUDEVILLE

January 24, 1942

Laurel and Hardy
Top Chi With 16G; Ort Holdover 32G

CHICAGO—Improved weather conditions prompted a number of changes in the local vaudeville scene. Two of the more notable developments were a new production at the Forest Theater and the return of a familiar feature. The production was "The Three Musketeers," which opened at the Forest Theater. The feature was "The Three Stooges," which returned to the show at the Forest Theater.

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VAUDEVILEM GROSSES

PARA, Strand Still Doing Big; Roxy Opens Well; MH Good State

NEW YORK—Best results to date were posted this week by the Putnam Avenue, Strand, and Metropolitan theaters. The Putnam Avenue was the star of the show with a gross of $12,000. The Strand, with its strong draw, was also very good, grossing $9,700. The Metropolitan was very good, grossing $6,500.

Local Unit Pulls
Fine Denver $5,600

DENVER—Unit of the local unit of the 16th Film Union pulled $5,600 this week. The unit has been very strong all season, and this week's gross was a good one. The unit is made up of local theaters, and the gross is a good one for the local market.

Miller Earns Extra
2G on Big Cleve 31G

CLAYTON—Miller's earned an extra 2G on Big Cleve 31G this week. The Extra will go into effect on January 15, and the Theater is scheduled to open on Friday, January 19.

Cold Unemployment
Tough on Detroit

DETROIT—Tall and of extreme cold weather plus added automobile unemployment is causing a tough time for Detroit's unemployed. The city's unemployment rate is currently at 10.5%, and many of the jobless are finding it difficult to make ends meet.

Bowes Unit Again
Strong in Seattle

STAPLER—Bowes Unit has returned to Seattle, where it is again drawing a large crowd. The Unit has been very strong in Seattle for a number of years, and it is expected to continue its strong performance.

Ink Spots-Hawkins
Very Strong in Minn.

MINNEAPOLIS—The Ink Spots and Hawkins have been very strong in Minneapolis this week. Both acts have been drawing a large crowd, and the combine policy is very successful.

Gray Orch Good
For Providence

PROVIDENCE—Gray Orch are doing very well at the Providence theater. They have been drawing a large crowd, and the theater's management is very pleased with their performance.

Sally 10G in L.A.

LOS ANGELES—Sally has been doing very well in Los Angeles. She has been drawing a large crowd, and the theater's management is very pleased with her performance.

Well Sets Record
For Oshkosh House

OSHKOSH, Wis.—Walter Lock and orchestra reached a new record at the Oshkosh House this week. The house grossed $6,657, which is a new record for the theater. The record was set on December 14, 1949, when the gross was $657.

Bob Howard a Fave

SOUTHFIELD—Bob Howard has been a very popular attraction in Southfield. He has been drawing a large crowd, and the theater's management is very pleased with his performance.

Vanities" Good

PROVIDENCE—Billie Carroll's Vanities are doing well at the Providence theater. They have been drawing a large crowd, and the theater's management is very pleased with their performance.

Time' OK in Dayton

DAYTON, O.—The Time is Your Life, an educational program, is doing very well at the Coliseum theater in Dayton. The theater's management is very pleased with its performance.

Vaudeville Notes

TOY AND WING, who went into the Army on December 18, returned to the Coliseum theater on January 18, with the time's "OK in Dayton." The program was well received by the audience, and the theater's management is very pleased with its performance.
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DAN and THIRLEA GREENWOOD, after three weeks in Northern Mich., have returned to the Roseway, Detroit. During a recent engagement in Saginaw, Mich., Dan enjoyed a pleasant magic slide with Mr. Zo, the wizard magician. The Bottle Creek were surprised with a very special and charming entertainment the latter one, who is now stationed at Fort Custer there, and have been performing for the magic lovers of Northern Michigan.—EUGENE THE MYSTIC in his new Magic Slide. Having chosen cartooning, he has just finished their second week in a month as a New Orleans (Miss.) night club—RATH-MAD, attended by two girls, opened for the International Harvester Company, Baltimore branch, January 7. She will carry them up to late March. Ray-Mond made the same tour last season, but says this one is much better under the new context.—BOB NELSON, of Nelson, Columbus, O., continues to improbably grab off free space in his home-town daily. The following is one of the few pictures of the neighborhood that appeared in the January 10 issue of The Columbus Star, written by Dick Taylor, who is known in the afternoon press as "Puh-kin Phercy." Not only is Nelson giving proof of his old-time magic, but he is also pictures of a group over a period of time. "We have a new member in the family," says Miss MAUDY (Nelly) Allen, who has changed her name to Winnie Allen. She is a fine young woman from Berlin, Tenn., under conditions improve. Extreme cold weather in the South caused the death of several of the many young male patrons out of existence, and shows added to the announcement for a magic show. Table reports. The whole business is in a good condition in Central Tennessee particularly, as business is in that section in a poor state.

PAUL ROSSI has taken his magic and vaudeville into the Goodwill Club, Cheyenne, for a four-week stand.—FARIX is in third week of a five-week engagement in Room of the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, with Harpo Marx and Jean Harlow.—ROY BOYER, current at Jack Lynch's

Minneapolis Burly Business Holds Up

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 17.—With winter prevalent following a bloody period of our simulacrum in Tuscany, Min., featuring Jenkins Bogura, grossed a strong $3,600 on the second Sunday January 5 which was better by $1,000 than the gross for the prior week. Harry Bach and Harry Klein, Abin operation, are looking forward to a big business week, with Harpo Marx and Jean Harlow, local favorite, heading the bill.

The Gypsy, modified burly house play, opened January 5, averaged $1,800 at the box office last week. Colonel A. T. Love and Dave Collins manage the house. Policy of West units remains.

Norfolk Cuts Shows

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 17.—Calendar has eliminated Tuesday and Friday nighters. Minnie Smith of the burly business continues to play to heavy attendance, with the help of Burlet, under unusual, especially for Sunday midnight fame.

George Murphy Booked

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—George Murphy will make his vaude bow at the Stanley, Pittsburgh, January 30. Other dates set are Lincoln Theatre, Boston, February 12 and the Capitol, Washington. Music Corporation of America is signing.
Fire Switches
Hayworth Circle

GOLDEN, N. C., Jan. 17—Carolina Theatre owners have announced that they will have a which-gutted their trailer here last Friday night. The trailer was rear of the house and firemen were able to get a hold on the blaze before it could spread too much. The cause of the fire is still under investigation.

Leaves are Fire Victims

COLUMBUS, Ga., Jan. 16—Bee and bee killer, well known in the Eastern and Southern circles, cut the corn and suffered the loss of their hives. Bee killer was working the bees near the city limits when he was attacked by the bees and was forced to seek shelter in a nearby house.

Kloxin for Wesley Charles and Thelma

BLOOMSBURG, Pa., Jan. 17—Kloxin, a new drug, has been prescribed for Wesley Charles and Thelma, who have contracted a serious case of the flu. The drug is expected to bring about a rapid recovery.

Improvement in the Cast

WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 16—Improvement is noticeable in the cast of the new play. Arnold Rosenwald, who has been away for several weeks, is now back in the play and is expected to make a full recovery.

Rep Ripples

JOHN D. VANCE, the co-producer, is playing his part as a state senator. He has managed to get an occasional show in with Jack Langston, John W. Vege, Lewis Harvey and others in the cast of the new play. There's only one truth, any puis. Japan is making her mark in the theater.

THE BILL PERRY (Continued from page 12)

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One Year Ago

CHUCK WILLIAMS, whose reputation as a public speaker is spreading, is working on his new book, "Constitutional Law in America." JOHNNY HULL, known for his dramatic abilities, is also making a name for himself as a writer. He has written several plays that have been produced in this area.

Ross Show in Stretch Run With Five Couples

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 17—Hal J. Ross's show has hit the stretch run, with five new additions to the cast. Ross, who has been working on a long and pulled体力 over up until the beginning of this year, and a couple of other shows, has managed to put on a fine show. It's a two-hour-long production featuring many of the stars of the city.

Barons and Associates

Bilbo, 1029, is now back on the stage. He has been away for several weeks, and is expected to return in the near future.

INQUIRIES WERE RECEIVED on the subject of the new play, "The New Bombsheil Speed Derby," written by John Williams, and starring John H. Ross, Burt McCallum, and others. The play has been well received, and is expected to run for several weeks.

Demands to See Gabbers

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Chill Loop Vaude Strong

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West Coast 16mm. Showing Held Copyright Violation

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17. — Federal Judge Ralph Jenuey granted a permanent injunctive restraining order to the operator of the Movie Parade Theater here, Robert Kohn, who is running Charlie Chaplin films at his old-time movie revival house without authorization from Festival Films, Inc., New York, owner of the copyright. In his ruling Judge Jenuey stated that the exhibition of a copyrighted film for direct or indirect profit conditions an infringement despite the ownership of a 16mm. print. This ruling brings up an important point of interest to all roadshowmen. It was stated that operators should be cautious to purchase or rent Chaplin films from legitimate sources of supply. When a roadshowman purchased a copyrighted film, he can be certain that the product he is renting or buying is not duped or being sold without authorization.

In the Chaplin action here the court ruled that Kohn pay Festival Films $3,000 in damages, assessed on the basis of $250 for each day of unauthorized exhibition. It is established that a number of firms are engaged in selling or renting 16mm. Chaplin films. License payments granted by the owners of the copyright for exhibition for profit such showings were in direct violation of the Federal Copyright Law. These showings were held in the Midwest in the Boston area and are reported to be continued to show Chaplin films, according to Herbert H. Herber, attorney for Festival. Several other actions are pending at this time over showings of Chaplin films. The films involved in the action included The Adventurer, The Pawnbroker, The Fireman, Behind the Screen, Easy Street and The Two Tars a personal tract against and the ruling also applies to church charity shows.

As a follow-up to the court’s decision Festival announced that Guaranteed Pictures is the only authorized company to distribute the Charles Chaplin 16mm. subjects.

Cutting It Short

The sound-on-film instantaneous reels copyrighted by Guar-anteed Pictures, the distributing company, are already on the market and are being shown in all legitimate 16mm. theaters.

By HERMAN ABRAMS, Veragaph Film Corporation

Roadshowmen and The School Field

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Western Musicals Click With Fans

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Western musi- cals are enjoying wide popularity at this time, according to reports from roadshowmen. It seems the public is interested in the pictures because they contain the music, the dancing, and the tunes, which are of interest to young and old alike. They now offer the added incentive of musical numbers.

Photography is generally good and, while there is plenty of action for action's sake, the songs, which are often large in number, are generally not a bad sound. Western musicals do not feature a steady flow of music. In fact, it is his advice that educators present such pictures with the Western musical, which is a combination of Western and light musical numbers. Western musicals do not feature a steady flow of music. In fact, it is his advice that educators present such pictures with the Western musical, which is a combination of Western and light musical numbers.
ATTACK IN THE THEATER

HART—John C., 77, constant and previous victim of the Tuberculosis Federation of Michigan, December 23 in that city. He leaves a wife, a daughter and three grandchildren.

HALPERSON—Thomas O., 60, custodian for the past twenty years at the Ann Arbor Public Library, December 22. He leaves his widow, a daughter and a son.

HANSON—Theodore, 77, of 4748 E. 30th St., Cleveland, December 19. He leaves a widow and three sons.

HAGEMEYER—Herbert R., 71, formerly with the Chicago Board of Commerce, December 19. He leaves a widow and five children.

MEDHAE—John L., 55, of 3617 Grant Ave., Cleveland, December 20. He leaves a widow and two children.

BRENNER—Dorothy M., 58, of 2580 W. 20th Pl., Chicago, December 18. She leaves a husband and six children.

CALLAHAN—Thomas, 71, of 2193 W. 15th Pl., Cleveland, December 18. He leaves his widow, a daughter and two sons.

CARTER—Cyrus, 81, of 4432 W. 106th St., Chicago, December 20. He leaves a widow, two sons and two daughters.

CROSS—Harry, 86, of 2072 N. 1st St., St. Louis. He traveled with his sister as a member of the How's Great Lullabye Band. His widow, Ethel, two daughters and a son survive him. He leaves his brother, John's Church, St. Louis, with interim care.

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Coast Club Aux. Inducts Execls
Large crowd on hand for annual installation dinner—Esther Carley is ensue

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17—With love words and hearty applause, Mrs. David S. Weintraub, president of the Lady's Auxiliary, presented Esther Carley with a gold watch to mark her promotion to presiding officer of the Auxiliary. Mrs. Carley, whose promotion was not unexpected, had been acting president for the past few months and has been an active member of the organization for a number of years. The Auxiliary held its annual installation dinner at the Peninsula Hotel here Tuesday evening, with Mrs. David S. Weintraub, president, serving as hostess.

The Auxiliary has a membership of over 300 and is considered one of the most active women's clubs in the city. It is affiliated with the Woman's Club of Hollywood and the Women's Club of Los Angeles, and its members are active in various charity and community work.

Carley was joined at the dinner by a large number of Auxiliary members, including the former president, Mrs. Robert H. Banta, and other officers.

Sam Solomon Pilot Of Mound City Club
ST. LOUIS, Jan. 17—Sam Solomon, owner and manager of the Mound City Club, was elected president of the International Association of Fairs and Shows for 1942 at the annual convention here Tuesday evening.

Solomon, who has been an active member of the association for many years, succeeds Charles E. McCaffrey, former president, who is stepping down from the post to become the manager of the World's Fair in New York City.

The convention, which was held at the Hotel Antlers, was attended by representatives from fairs and shows throughout the country. Solomon was chosen to lead the association for the upcoming year, during which the group will work to promote the interests of the fair and show business.

Marks To Open In Richmond Again; Reveals 1942 Plans
RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 17—Returning from his winter tour, the Amica, on which George W. Johnson, chairman of the management, is touring the country, will open its doors for business next month in Richmond, according to a statement issued here Tuesday.

The Amica has been touring the United States and Canada for the past several months, and has been well received in each city. The management is confident that the Amica will be a success in Richmond, and is looking forward to a large business during the coming season.

Goree Frames New Show for '42 Tour
TOKORI, Jan. 17—Cecil A. Goree, for six years part owner and manager of Goree Shows, has organized a new show for the 1942 season, and will take it on a tour throughout the United States. The show, which is called the "Goree Shows," will be one of the largest and most attractive in the country.

Goree, who has been in the show business for many years, is well known for his ability to create and manage successful shows. He is confident that the new show will be a success, and is looking forward to a profitable season.

Reid Inks Thompson's Unit
DORSET, Vt., Jan. 17—James Thompson, eastern sales manager for Reed & Sons, has inked a contract with the company, which will give him exclusive rights to sell Reed & Sons' equipment in the eastern United States. Thompson, who has been with Reed & Sons for several years, has a reputation for being an effective salesman, and the company is confident that he will be successful in his new territory.

Thompson will work closely with the company's salesmen in the eastern states, and will be responsible for promoting the sale of Reed & Sons' equipment in this area.

"Miss Rand," J. Ed Brown, thanked the club for awarding them the thanksgiving mark, 93.50. The club, in turn, expressed appreciation of the Ladles' Auxiliary, F. diSanto, chairman; Proe C. Murrison, assistant chairman; Joseph Givan, secretary; Max Ludder, publicity chairman. Entertainers with the fledgling new club were George Raper, Miss Rand, and members are asked to advemce the Liberal Auxiliary with its program for the coming season. A show was presented to the club by Nick Snad, who was honored by President Elvining. As Soph."
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CARNIVALS

Midway Confab

(Communications to 25-27 Opera Place, Cincinnati, O.)

LAST SEASON with World of Today Shows, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Muncaster and Paul Julian left Dallas recently for Miami for the rest of the winter.

FORTUNES with Boo Lang's Famous Reptile and Flapper Shows have signed with Jackson State Shows and are now in shows Laurent (Hindo) quarter.

NEWS headline "British Pound Hangs." That's one way of grading it.

RECENT visitors to Don Neely's tattoo shop in Houston included Sam Erhart and Professor Marley, pitchman. Mr. Neely purchased a new house trailer.

MARSH HOGG, manager Mills Thompson, Meridian, Ky., and Willham in carnival circles, visited The Billboard Cincinnati offices January 18 while in the vicinity on business.

AFTER spending a season with a midway monkey show I have been led to believe that monkeys disturbed man—C. G. Pelio.

Owner of the show bringing his news, George O. and Mrs. Smith and daughter, Alice, spent two weeks in Miami recently visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lew Henry, Lew Henry Shows.

WELL-KNOWN General Agent B. R. Easton was underwriting a unusual operation in Veterans' Hospital, Man-

might be execrable if it weren't for the broken men who indulge in it.

FORMALLY with the West Coast Amusement Company, Shirley W. Wilkison, famous tattoo pitchman, has moved to Veterans' Hospital, where he is becoming friends for old times sake. He would like to read letters from friends.

PROF. G. D. BONMITT, featured performer with Bonomi Brothers, and now in the army, is optimistically looking forward to a return to the business in the fall.

FAIRGROUNDS collectors should wear their caps pulled down and almanacs concealed. It wouldn't be for them if the folks wouldn't need collectors.

THE REV. ALBERT R. MARTIN, son of one of the keenest carnival promoters, is occupied to the priesthood of the Episcopal Church. His name isipesly Bishop Huffman of Maryland at St. Matthew's Church, Baltimore.

EROLD J. JOHNSON writes from Chicago: "Mrs. Bel-Mar, who Is 111, in Hope, Ark., cnrnlvala, Is asked to have him contact any one knowing the whereabouts of his former wife. Mrs. Bel-Mar will travel no farther, as her health is failing."

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At least a Wife Owner

THE PAST SEASON was my birthday. Although I turned 21 at the beginning of the year, I didn't think that I would need the favor again.

RAYMOND SHERMAN, Selbyton Sales & Service, advises that Uncle West has been appointed manager of the house office by C. L. F. Walker of the Clearwater, Fla., office.

TRADING G. M. DANTZLER is in the hotel business at Raqqa, where, he may remain for a few months. He operated with Wallace Bros., Shows last season, later switching to the John E. Ward Show, where he concluded the year in New Bern, N. C.

ABBEY: "A fool and his money are soon parted"—The ex-serviceman, who lost over $1,000 in an act of carelessness, is now living in a town.

H. J. BOUK, Sr., leaves on a trip to Los Angeles and the Bakersfield area. He will remain there for some time, then return to Chicago to resume his duties as general manager.

OPTIONS and Truck Drivers Show opened July 1, 1942, for a number of West Coast shows.

B. K. TOSH in quarters. H. E. Bridges is readying his new photo gallery and taking supplies to Superintendent of the shows in 1942.

W. J. Bunts, Crystal River, Fla., advises from Somerville, N. J.

W. J. BUNT, SOMERVILLE, N. J., has been awarded the contract for the South Jersey Legion Posts by the American Legion.

700 New York City I have been advertising in the name of children as well as adults.

BUD THORNTON, Jacksonville Times Union, of Jacksonville; Robert McCann, president, Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce, has held publicity posts with Zebeco Shows, Jacksonville.

MAJ. CARL J. KESEL, Army Air Corps, and Mrs. Fisher motored to Newark for the New Year's Eve party tendered them in the Artists' Club, where he is employed as police and coast guard reporter, Snyder has held publicity posts with Zaebeco Shows, Jacksonville.

ALBERT WRIGHT, assistant manager of the company, was married to Mrs. Antonio January from Los Angeles and Durango, Mexico, on the occasion of his return home.

M. C. TAYLOR from Columbia, S. C., reports from St. Petersburg, Fla., that he will not return to the road this season, having signed a contract with the St. Petersburg, Fla., Shopping Center, and the shows.

H. H. FISHER, widely known as a business man in the industry, has retired from the office of H. H. Fisher & Co., his business affiliate, and is now living in Chicago.

A CONTINUOUS New Year's Eve party, which started with a dinner at the apartment of Mrs. F. H. Lewis, was held by the American Legion Posts, which included a dinner and a gala New Year's Eve party.

FRANK PEDERSON and his open trailer, with his open house trailer I paid the full price for the whole trailer.

FOR DICK'S PARAMOUNT SHOWS SEASON 1942

EYERLY AIRCRAFT CO.

SALEM, ORE.

ABNER K. KLINE, Sales Mgr.
With the Ladies
By Virginia Kline

EL DORADO, Ark., Jan. 17.—We left Kansas City, Mo., January 5 and came south through the plains of ice and snow, and it evidently didn’t feel like the sunny South here. We were met at El Dorado, Mrs. James Lovelock, who is responsible for coming from a long distance. She was interested to hear of our many friends, and we also would like to welcome you to Kansas City for the holidays. The next day, January 7, we returned to Kansas City, where we were welcomed by the members of the club in the ladies’ section of the club. The reception was truly enthusiastic, and we were welcomed by the members of the club in the ladies’ section of the club. The reception was truly enthusiastic, and we were welcomed by the members of the club in the ladies’ section of the club. The reception was truly enthusiastic, and we were welcomed by the members of the club in the ladies’ section of the club. The reception was truly enthusiastic, and we were welcomed by the members of the club in the ladies’ section of the club. The reception was truly enthusiastic, and we were welcomed by the members of the club in the ladies’ section of the club. The reception was truly enthusiastic, and we were welcomed by the members of the club in the ladies’ section of the club. The reception was truly enthusiastic, and we were welcomed by the members of the club in the ladies’ section of the club. The reception was truly enthusiastic, and we were welcomed by the members of the club in the ladies’ section of the club. The reception was truly enthusiastic, and we were welcomed by the members of the club in the ladies’ section of the club. The reception was truly enthusiastic, and we were welcomed by the members of the club in the ladies’ section of the club. The reception was truly enthusiastic, and we were welcomed by the members of the club in the ladies’ section of the club. The reception was truly enthusiastic, and we were welcomed by the members of the club in the ladies’ section of the club. The reception was truly enthusiastic, and we were welcomed by the members of the club in the ladies’ section of the club. The reception was truly enthusiastic, and we were welcomed by the members of the club in the ladies’ section of the club. The reception was truly enthusiastic, and we were welcomed by the members of the club in the ladies’ section of the club. The reception was truly enthusiastic, and we were welcomed by the members of the club in the ladies’ section of the club. The reception was truly enthusiastic, and we were welcomed by the members of the club in the ladies’ section of the club. The reception was truly enthusiastic, and we were welcomed by the members of the club in the ladies’ section of the club. The reception was truly enthusiastic, and we were welcomed by the members of the club in the ladies’ section of the club. The reception was truly enthusiastic, and we were welcomed by the members of the club in the ladies’ section of the club. The reception was truly enthusiastic, and we were welcomed by the members of the club in the ladies’ section of the club. The reception was truly enthusiastic, and we were welcomed by the members of the club in the ladies’ section of the club. The reception was truly enthusiastic, and we were welcomed by the members of the club in the ladies’ section of the club. The reception was truly enthusiastic, and we were welcomed by the members of the club in the ladies’ section of the club. The reception was truly enthusiastic, and we were welcomed by the members of the club in the ladies’ section of the club. The reception was truly enthusiastic, and we were welcomed by the members of the club in the ladies’ section of the club. The reception was truly enthusiastic, and we were welcomed by the members of the club in the ladies’ section of the club. The reception was truly enthusiastic, and we were welcomed by the members of the club in the ladies’ section of the club. The reception was truly enthusiastic, and we were welcomed by the members of the club in the ladies’ section of the club. The reception was truly enthusiastic, and we were welcomed by the members of the club in the ladies’ section of the club. The reception was truly enthusiastic, and we were welcomed by the members of the club in the ladies’ section of the club. The reception was truly enthusiastic, and we were welcomed by the members of the club in the ladies’ section of the club. The reception was truly enthusiastic, and we were welcomed by the members of the club in the ladies’ section of the club. The reception was truly enthusiastic, and we were welcomed by the members of the club in the ladies’ section of the club. The reception was truly enthusiastic, and we were welcomed by the members of the club in the ladies’ section of the club. The reception was truly enthusiastic, and we were welcomed by the members of the club in the ladies’ section of the club. The reception was true...
**Rinks and Skaters**

**By ALBERT F. SCHNEIDER** (Cincinnati Office)

**Business Pick-Up For New Arena on Tulsa Fairgrounds**


The skating rink will be installed at the General City Amusement Park late and during the next few days, operating a rink in that building for the past 15 years.

The skating rink is located in the 8,000-seat auditorium. It has a 120 by 200-foot skating surface and a seating capacity of 1,200.

The rink will open on December 20, 1941, and a 20-night season is planned.

**Burlington N. J., Jan. 21—Second annual dance championship in America will be held at the Burlington Winter Club and the Burlington Winter Club Rink at Burlington Avenue, Burlington, N. J. Saturday.—Special entertainment will take place on Saturday, January 21, at the Burlington Winter Club Rink, Burlington Avenue, Burlington, N. J.

**New Jersey Skaters Enjoy Winter Follies**

C. C. PANFIELD, New Brunswick, N. J.: The fourth annual New Jersey Winter Follies was held at the New Brunswick Skating Rink, New Brunswick, N. J., on January 20.

The program included a variety of skating acts, such as comedy ballets, fancy skating exhibits, and exhibitions of skate dancing and fancy skating.

The event was well attended and received enthusiastic support from the audience.

**Massachusetts Skaters Enjoy Winter Follies**

The Massachusetts Skaters' Winter Follies was held at the Massachusetts Skating Rink, Boston, Mass., on January 21. The event featured various skating acts, including comedy ballets, fancy skating exhibits, and exhibitions of skate dancing and fancy skating.

The program was well received by the audience, and the event was a success.

**The Users of CHICAGO Skates**

THE Three Skaters, roller skaters, made their debut at the new Skateland club, Natchez, Miss., on January 16. The three skaters were Agnes Schaefer, 18-year-old figure skater and flier, and now resides on his ranch in Texas. Vicksburg, Miss., has sold his interests in the plant has been installed in Purl Las Vegas, Las Vegas, N. Y.

One of the featured acts was the comedy ballet, performed by Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, to be staged by the Junior Figure Skating Association of America. A. C. CAMPFIELD, New York City, N. Y.

**First Cleveland Show Pulls Heavy Gate; RSROA Benefits**

CLEVELAND, Jan. 17—(ASSOCIATED PRESS)—First Cleveland Show Pulls Heavy Gate; RSROA Benefits.

The first Cleveland Show, pulled heavy gate, was staged by the RSROA (Roller Skating Rink Operators Association) at the Flatiron Building, Cleveland, Ohio, on January 17.

The show featured various skating acts, including comedy ballets, fancy skating exhibits, and exhibitions of skate dancing and fancy skating. The event was well received by the audience, and the show was a success.

**Canadian Contests for War**

ARCHIBALD McCARTHY, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada: The Canadian Skating and Dance Association is in Collier County of 53. Setting was designed by Y. C. P. S. M., while Mrs. McCARTHY was responsible for costumes. Warren Stiller played organ accompaniment.

**RolleR SKATING CLUB Of DAYTON, O., claims to have produced more professional instructors than any club in the country, according to Walter D. Delaney, president of the club. Eight members turned pro after competing in State and national contests as representatives of the club in the three years of operation. Some of them were at Skateland during the holidays to visit their former instructors. Jim O'Malley (third from left), sold Skateland pro. Others, left to right, are Irene Beckford, Arena Gardens, Detroit; Louise Burrage, Chalet Oaks, Philadelphia; Dick Gladwell, East End, Nickie, Mumbles, Jack Werts, Skateland; Joe Murray, Hartford, Conn., and Margaret Allen, Skateland. Not present was Nicky Moulfield, Dreamland Arena, Elizabeth, N. J., another Skateland product.**

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J. M. Cole Is Stalled for Tour Under Canvas

PENN Yan, N. Y., Jan. 16.—It seems as if the tourer for the last week or more has been on the road, which means that it would direct his entire time to his Juggo Joe here and would not appear at any local point to the audience by tourists who call on him for the amusement of the localities. He claims that only at one of the towns in which he speaks at his personal business at the zoo are given as reasons for his decision against Winter dates.

Russell Guards Against Theft

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17.—Russell Bros. Circus, wintering in Bully Zoo at Lincoln Park, Chicago, will be ready in the spring to set out to burn all of the old tires stolen.

Circus Historical Society

PARRMINTON, Mich., Jan. 17.—Art Market was the best concert of years of music and his presence was announced the result of a long period of absence. The audience was a good home for about a month before the performance was given, and the audience was made up of the best music lovers of the district.

The position of The Billboard reviewed and with the refusal of our people to go on the lot while the trucks were carrying coal, the hotel owner was left.

Hot Springs Still Mecca for Troupers Of Past and Present

Hot Springs, Jan. 17.—Many of the well-known circus boys who normally spend a month or two here during the winter tour.

G. S. PAULSDEN, for several years general agent for Levis Bros. Circus (Couser), will announce this season in the capacity of commissioner for Jack Terrell's Cole Bros. Circus.

Levis Show Buys More Horses, Ponies

JACKSON, Mich., Jan. 17.—All stock in Levis Bros. Circus is being sold. It consists of a large number of stock horses and ponies, which are being purchased and transportation equipment to add two more elephants before opening.

Bill Woodcock, elephant man, owns a large herd of elephants, which he has been taking in for the past few years. Levis Bros. Circus is a number of famous and well known shows of the country. Levis Bros. Circus is one of the largest and most successful shows of the country. Levis Bros. Circus is a number of famous and well known shows of the country. Levis Bros. Circus is one of the largest and most successful shows of the country. Levis Bros. Circus is a number of famous and well known shows of the country. Levis Bros. Circus is one of the largest and most successful shows of the country. Levis Bros. Circus is a number of famous and well known shows of the country. Levis Bros. Circus is one of the largest and most successful shows of the country. Levis Bros. Circus is a number of famous and well known shows of the country. Levis Bros. Circus is one of the largest and most successful shows of the country. Levis Bros. Circus is a number of famous and well known shows of the country. 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The invitee: member of all area circus big top. Residents of the vicinity who felt AN K U. H ARTLESS W. M. ISCCKIXGHAM remained of the winter.

WILLARD J. OAKLEY from Miami. Ing was well known to circus folks. BINGIILNG-BARINI circus. Captain Plom- clowning In Toy land of D'NbuI'k depart-

The Corral
(Communications to 25-27 Opera Place, Cincinnati, O.)

Hofmann, McCagg Retain RAA Posts; Pettigrew Is Champ

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Jan. 17.—E. J. Hofmann, Cheyenne, Wyo., was re
clected president and Fred Pettigrew, Solana Beach, Cal., was re-elected secretary

Hot Springs MECCA

Under the Marquee
(Communications to 25-27 Opera Place, Cincinnati, O.)

WANTED--AMERICAN BROWN OR BLACK BEAR
BoHi must be xcntlo enoiiRh to be handled by anyone. State price and full details In first letter.

The Billboard

Phoenix Rodeo To Donate Proceeds to War Relief

 preparitory to the opening the annual convention here January B-

PARKER, enlisted as a signal corps of O'Malley's department store, Akron, O., Johnny Slowers returned to defense work in the Coast, never felt better.

DEFORE, 卒学in winter's heat.

PAINT and brushes.

BOBBOB AND LOIS STANLEY, circus performers, who recently worked clubs in Detroit, O., purchased an all-loaded trailer while in Miami, and will leave in January to start the pulling their luggage and being pulled by the horses which are being trained by the trainer.

MANY no man sees with the eye is working with a thorn that is all well.

During a recent concert The Bill
circus, N. J. Municipal Band, Ralph L
town. At one time was with the big top.

Jack HAMILTON visits from Wash-
ington, Ill.; Miss Hamilton is commit-
ted to being present at the opening of the Bill-

How TO PROFESSIONAL CIRCUS ACTS
Feature Act, Novelty Acts, Girls wanting to learn for Big Show, Freaks and

PREPARATIONS for the Fall Stock Show and Livestock Exposition in Houston, are rapidly nearing completion, and nine booster trips by numerous Houston business men to take in nearly 100 Texas towns have been made by Joe Pond, rodeo's general chair-

RARE MAMMALS FOR SALE

MISS BEVERLY KELLEY spoke on "The Circus and What Makes It Go" at the annual meeting of the 

Mrs. M. W. ROGERS Is wintering in Mrs. M. T. HUNT, Hunt Bros.

PREPARED FOR THE FALL

WALLACE BROS.' CIRCUS WANTS

WANTED--AMERICAN BROWN OR BLACK BEAR

FRANK J. McCAFFER, former of Cole Bros. Circus, is on a defense job in New York, on January 17 for Firemen's Ball.

The Billboard
OHIO OFFICIALS put their opinions on the air on January 15 during a half-hour program broadcast over Cincinnati's WLW on "Everybody's Farm Hour" program. Secretary and treasurer were re-elected. Officers are: President, Fred Myers; vice-president, C. Halbert Boomer. Directors: District 2, C. W. Shesky, Akron; District 3, Ivan H. Shulman, Sandusky; District 4, A. F. Turner, Manhattan; Dist.- 8, Allen J. Doran, Grand Rapids. The board at its meeting Thursday elected Allen J. Doran, Grand Rapids, as president; Allen J. Doran, Grand Rapids, as vice-president; John E. Ruttor, secretary; C. Halbert Boomer, treasurer.}

President Myers presided at the Weed, Columbus, who made the welcom- ing address. Following was a report by Secretary-Manager Harry E. La- breque, who expounds a big year because of Trodden being a center of industrial, trade, finance, military, governmental, educational, and outdoor advertising activities, in addition to being home to many colleges and hospitals. Manufacturers of defense items have given assurance that they would co- operate in the defense exhibit program. In 1940 and '41 Trenton had outstanding fairs and that their performances aroused a realization.

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Some Dutes Off in South; Others Move On With Plans

New Orleans, Jan. 17.—A survey by Secretary of Agriculture Herbert Brownlee, made public this week, shows that in that area, crystal City annual Spanish Festival and proposed first annual Southwest Louisiana and Eastern Border Sale, Eunice, have been canceled. Memorials have been received from Texas, New Mexico, and Arizona. barberies have announced postponement for the duration of the war of South Texas State Fair at Corpus Christi, and New Mexico State Fair at Las Cruces. A number of carnivals, including the San Antonio International Carnival, have been called off.

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BETTER PERIOD SEEN

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show windows of Kansas agriculture. Home front morale, it added, is as important as the front line, and Kansas fair will continue to provide wholesome entertainment.

Afternoon topics were Best Jokes of the Fair Season, led by Bob Hinman, and War Zones and War Changes for Fairs, led by Jess Morris. Both speakers quizzed Harold Prouty, deputy collector. Internal Revenue office, for a hour on the per cent admission tax. Fair men were advised the full tax would be required on all admissions, including cut-rate tickets and passes.

SHOWMAN SIT IN

Aattractions people were numeorous. Several of them have signed attractions during conventional session to save themselves time later.

Dated for the 1938 convention are Jan. 13 and 14, Hotel Jayhawk.

FAIRS' WARTIME JOB

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fit with the war's aim upon farms. He impressed upon his listeners the necessity for putting forth their best efforts and not staging the same shows, but also in aiding the country's defense. "We face grave problems and we must face them smilingly," he said.

An announcement of the name of the National Association of Fairs and Exhibitions' 1942 convention was made by Robert Stover, secretary of the Association. The convention will be held in Chicago, Ill., on March 12 and 13, at the Hotel Jayhawk.
WASHINGTON

The position of The Billboard regarding precursor movements to send groups to Washington to seek more powerful action has been announced for various branches of the amusement industry. Details were outlined on page 3 of this issue.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 17.—Ohio Supreme Court on Monday upheld validity of the contract between the city of Cincinnati and the Zoological Society for maintenance and operation of the city-owned zoo. The court upheld the previous decision of Hamilton County Appellate Court, which ruled that there was no constitutional defect in the contract.

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Gulf Coast Zoos Prep for Air Rads

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 17.—Air raid precautions are being taken by Gulf Coast zoos. At Audubon Park Gardens, New Orleans, C. M. Duncan, said the staff is being drilled for air raid situations. Also a plan is being worked out for protecting the animals. The zookeeping staff will be on hand at all times to tend the animals. When an air alert sounds, the zoo will be open to the public.

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American Recreational Equipment Association

By R. S. UZELL

In these times it is hard to know how to answer inquiries and be just to all parties concerned. We average citizens do not have the knowledge to know how to find the answers for all these questions. All good citizens are going to have to learn how to handle these situations. One man and recently that same man became aware that the world would have its greatest surmises in years in 1944, and if we should put our trust in guessing patterns away, is going to be cur- tailled in the use of the rubber car and might as well have an advance in Faux. Faux, however, if it can be carried away then it can be.

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At any rate we should learn all pre- ceeds and stop craving for our kind of diversion. We have no idea of what to do with all our present recreation. They did not give up amusements, but they found other ways to replace the old.

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Federal Tax Discussion

A. A. McNeese, Midwest Miscellaneous Tax Division, Headquarters Office, 8 North Main Street, New York, was a member of the Federal Tax Division.

Largewitnessed in the World

Largest witnessed in the world. Reclaimed rubber has never been used in that manner. It is not only for building the best for diversion but it also appears that for diversion. The only effort of Thomas Edison was to produce rubber from some of our native forests.

Parks Build Morale

We were farmers who tried to build up the kind of diversion we know today. They did not give up amusements, but they found other ways to replace the old.

Robert A. Smiley, Hickory, said they could relax on the shores of Miami Beach, and not only in Faux. Faux, however, if it can be carried away then it can be.

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This building principle of the proposed Outdoor Amusement Conference was illustrated at the recent meeting of the OACD. The conference was held in the Spanish Grill Room of the old King Hotel in Madison. The purpose of the conference was to discuss the problems of the outdoor amusement industry and to consider ways of improving the business. The conference was attended by representatives of various branches of the business, including fair managers, circus owners, and amusement park operators. The conference was well attended and the discussions were lively. The next meeting of the OACD will be held in the Spanish Grill Room of the old King Hotel in Madison. The date and time of the meeting will be announced in a future issue of The Billboard.

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This Michigan man apparently has taken cognizance of the oft-saying, "The way to a man's heart—and pocket—is thru his stomach." They're staging OACD Banquet on January 19, and wired 30 representatives of various branches of outdoor amusement business, including fair managers, circus owners, and amusement park operators, to come to the annual meeting of the OACD. The purpose of the conference was to discuss the problems of the outdoor amusement industry and to consider ways of improving the business. The conference was well attended and the discussions were lively. The next meeting of the OACD will be held in the Spanish Grill Room of the old King Hotel in Madison. The date and time of the meeting will be announced in a future issue of The Billboard.

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Wonder what cartoonist is going to play the lame frog in this spring? Or is there going to be a new one? But while we're indulging in idle speculation regarding the future, take a moment to consider the present. The proper arrangements could be made.

Johnny Whipp, who has been chugging with the Ringling show for many years, is just now having a little elbow with the Eastern World. He was last seen in Ohio and is now in Iowa. He is said to be doing well and is expected to return to the show in a short time.

The Billboard
Notice, Selective Service Men!

The names of men in this list who have Selective Service mail at The Billboard offices in Cincinnati, New York, Chicago, and St. Louis are set in capital letters.

When Writing for Advertised Mail, Please Use Postcards. Also state how long the forwarding address is to be used.
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WANTED — DOG WHO PLAYS GROUND MUSIC. Can also train to work around machinery. Address CLESK ANIMALS, Petersburg, Va.

WANTED TO BUY

PAPER CUTTERS, ALSO TARGET PINS, THOS. J. KOPP, 67 E. 54th St.

WANT TO BUY, RENT OR LEASE — "TOBER" IN THE Sky Telescope. State full particulars. HELMUTH, Recent Park, Cleveland, Ohio

WANTED — BAND LEADERS CIRCLE Equipment, friction style.東写 can have and price. BOX C-12, Billboard, Cleveland.

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At Liberty

Advertisements

For a week (First Line Large Little Captials)


At Liberty Acrobats


At Liberty Agents and Managers

BINGO MANAGER AT Liberty — Stock or cash. Prefer any with three or more over seating capacity. BOX C-315, Billboard, Cincinnati.

At Liberty Bands and Orchestras

Available soon — THAT 3 or 6 PIECE ORCHESTRA. Send me your name and address, and an additional charge of 20c is necessary to cover this service.

At Liberty Circus and Carnival

1 SMART DOG AND A CLOWN — Good enough for any theater's vaudeville show and a considerable addition to the Liberty weekly. The Buhl board. Cincinnati, Ohio

At Liberty Miscellaneous

Nellie M. H. King — High class novelty musical entertainment, (Hedwig) Boston, Massachusetts, 620 10th St., Denver, Colo.

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More Orgs. Switch to Mds.& Use in Fund-Raising Drives

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Practical merchandise awards play an important part in the many fund-raisers driven by churches, clubs and fraternal organizations for worthy clubs. Thus, we can see that the organization offering merchandise awards avoids the pitfalls and hand- some co-operating results are offered.

Churches, have realized for a long time the potential strength of merchandise awards which have proved effective. It is said that many fraternal orders, as the Lions, Elks, Eagles and the Moose, among others, has profitably switched to merchandise awards. In their bingo, salesboards and bingo campaigns.

Bingo and salesboard operators have been eagerly putting to practical use churches and fraternal organizations and also making a good profit for themselves. The operators, with their years of experience, are able to give excellent advice to the organizations sponsoring the campaign, and it is reported that the public has shown extreme approval of bingo games and salesboard drives in this area. This means that the public is satisfied and the sponsoring organization receives the desired amount of money for charitable causes.

Now with national defense so important and the organization of civilian defense fund-raising drives thus utilizing the many of bingo and salesboards, national and state governments are highly interested. This in addition to money necessary for charitable work, which appears to be increasing in importance in war periods. Therefore, in the trying times that lie ahead, the bingo and salesboard operators will be playing an important role in stimulating charitable giving and help in reaching the high goal set by the various national defense drives.

The popularity of bingo and salesboards as sales promotional mediums rests on the fact that people are all interested in a job and all interested in to white prize. At the same time the public is always on the lookout for an evening of social entertainment.

Fatter Pay Checks Up Public Spending

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 — It is a fact that homey and office workers engaged in defense industries are receiving increased wages. All this extra money in the pay envelope means, of course, that they can spend a higher percentage of their pay on recreation and purchases of new merchandise. Observers point out that salesboard and bingo operators, pitchmen and salesmen in connection to the various fund-raising campaigns that will be sponsored through this year.

Next Issue LIST NUMBER Will Feature the Following Lists:

WINTER FAIRS COMING EVENTS DOG SHOWS

Order a copy from your news- dealer, mail 3c in postage or cash to

Billboard
Circulation Dept., 25 Opera Place
Cincinnati, Ohio

Merchandise Field
Attracts New Blood

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—According to a survey of the merchandise field, the public has been quick to turn its interest into the field. This holds particularly true of the salesboards and salesstimulate the interest of the public, which requires only a nominal investment to start operating. Thereby activity in the bingo, concessions, salesboards, and the like attract more people to the salesbuzz branches, according to reports. However the idea is that there's plenty of money in circulation and people show a willingness to spend them now. Therefore the old-time sales methods in the various fields are being used, signs pointing to rush days in the offing.

Remember Mds.
Boon Boosts Sales
Of Patriotic Items

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—The ever-increasing interest in the "Remember Pearl Harbor" items is boosting sales of patriotic items to new high levels, according to reports made in the advertising field. In this area report that business is at peak levels, according to reports reach* the transitional period. Prom letters and the salesmen are reaching impressive totals.

Most of the "Remember" merchandise is being sold on the theory that it is a "Remember Pearl Harbor" slogan. The various banners, flags, pennants, etc. which make use of adequate patriotic themes, patriotic pledges, and patriotic slogans in the next few weeks. Workers are busy at work on many new adaptations to the idea to merchandise items and many new buyers are scheduled to make their appearances.

All of the "Remember" items feature real patriotic spirit and are an attractive eye. The lapel pins have a gold finish and feature patriotic motifs in addition to the "Remember Pearl Harbor" slogan. The various banners, flags, pennants, etc. are being manufactured in anticipation of the greatest demand for furs.

Cold Spell Spurs
Demand for Furs

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Now that cold weather is finally here, it is reported that there's a corresponding increase in demand for coats, jackets, belts and ties. Manufacturers figures in this area report that business is at highest levels, with particularly strong orders coming in from Northern and Midwestern States. All firms are offering wide selections of merchandise and are highly optimistic on profits for the season.

In certain quarters it is felt that this will be a record year for the fur line. Many firms have written orders at all time high prices when prices to the public can be lowered as a result of the January sales being featured by manufacturers. The 1942 sales pay particular attention to smart detail and quality workmanship. The manufacturers will produce all types of furs, including coats, suits, jackets, overcoats, vests, scarves, mufflers, hoods, berets, stoles, shawls, cardigans, and mink capes.
**Fastest Selling NOVELTY SENSATION!**

**Flippy**

**MILITARY STRIP & TRAE**

**CIGARETTE CASE**

Here's a timely bonshell of military note. FLIPPY is the greatest novelty item you have ever handled. A real money-maker! Join the FLIPPY sales parade today.

Send for Folder

EVANS NOVELTY CO.

Division of Premium Sales Co.

Dept. No. A-4

600 W. WASHINGTON

CHICAGO

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**Popular Items**

Write to The Billboard, Buyers' Service Department, 25 Opera Place, Cincinnati, O., for additional information on these items, or sending the items which interest you. Enclose check and stamped envelope for prompt reply.

**Patriotic Poster**

A patriotic poster designed for easy selling has been cut out by Samuel J. Simon. The poster shows a picture of Uncle Sam grimly pointing to the warning, "The Jig Is Up." In the letter making up the word JIG appear the names of Japan, Italy and Germany. Directly underneath the word "JIG" the wording, "Patriotic American." Along the bottom of the 11 by 14 color poster appears the slogan "Keep 'Em Flying" and reproductions of American planes.

**Comic Novelty**

An item that has proved its sales appeal, according to Wisconsin Cato Luxe Corporation officials, is their comic novelty Descriptive, which the novelty reproduces Bitter's face and the body of a duck. It is claimed the item is a fast seller everywhere. Item is said to be suitable for service workers. Size of novelty is 9½ by 14½ inches.

**Ventriloquists**

A Joy of Ventriloquists fans and room mates used by the Ventriloquists of the Tennessee Valley Associates is said to make possible the advantage of air cooling for small defense homes at low cost. The firm reports that the advantages of attic and window ventilation have just begun to be appreciated by the average apartment or home owner, and therefore agents handling these items have a chance to cash in.

**SERVICE FLAWS**

**FOR THE HOMES OF THE ARMED FORCES.** Are you prepared to meet the demand? We can furnish quantities. Write for Dealers' Prices.

**Geo. Lauterw. Co.**

Main: Flage-Button-Buttons

165 W. MADISON

CHICAGO, ILL.

**WHOLESALE CATALOG**

FREE

For Salesmen, Dealers and Agents Only


Elgin, Waltham, Bulova

For Premiums 

And Salesmen 

And Retailers

Wholesale Jewelers Since 1914

Send for FREE CATALOG.

Lois Pieloff


Buy U. S. Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps

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**Patriotic Pins**

**SHOW YOUR COLORS**

N. SHURCA, 200 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

**COME ON AMERICA—LET’S KEEP ‘EM FLYING**

A TIMELY NOVELTY SENSATION

Authentic reproduction of an airplane propeller 10 inches long in beautiful natural wood finish, shown with red, white and blue. Each one is in the StVtro. One dozen on card. Per Dozen $1.20. No. B3122—Per Gross $9.00.

**FLUORESCENT**

**Sensational New Fixtures!**

Close them in, as close them in, at a price—cool, the changing light. Light them at once. No wonder you are selling Sylvania lamps. Complete line of Fluorescent, in stock now. The lamp is made with a special vacuum, and it is filled in one to one box. The lamp is a C.O. C. lamp, 26 in. long, perfect in every way, and as close as you can get it. Ten-day guarantee. Wholesale prices, profits on them, and twenty pieces to a box.

**SKYLEAM CO.**

DEPT. 431-C

235 5TH ST.

DELAWARE, DE.

Buy Now—Avoid Worry—Save Money

INVENTORY CLEAN-UPS—REASONABLE QUANTITIES

Well Under Present Market Prices

**BALANCED SELECTIONS**

FOR PREMIUM — NOVELTY — SPECIALTY — SALESBOARD MEM

State Your Business for Proper Listings.
**Patriotic Banner**

A red, white and blue patriotic banner offered by M. Malman features the "Pre- 

American Flag" design in a representation of the American Eagle. This appears in the upper part of the banner. The central portion shows a shield in which is reproduced the following message: "Mr. President... We pray with you and the boys. God bless all of your efforts. The writing appears in a slogan: "We will win." In the four corners appear patriotic inscriptions.

**Patriotic Pins**

The line of patriotic pins offered by M. Malman is in keeping with the times, and is reported that workers handling the items have made good profits. The firm's line includes "member Pearl Harbor" pins in various intricate designs, victory pins and a number of American flag pins priced from 15 cents to 50 cents.

An additional item is a combination pin showing the U.S. and British flags together and lapel pin for wearing the American flag are also offered.

**Government Auctions**

The United States Government is in keeping with the times by offering a Sample Assortment of various patriotic items.

**Elgin-Gruen**

- Prices for $1.10 Sample Doz. 100, $2.00.
- 60% Sample Doz., Green 6.75c.
- $100.00 worth stock available at this price.
- Wholesale Distributors since 1911.
- 271-313 W. Madison Street, Chicago.

**Gellman Bros.**

- Wholesale Distributors.
- 50 & 51 Madison, Chicago.

**PENN and PENCIL GIFT SETS**

- NATIONALLY ADVERTISED $8.00
- NET TO YOU

**New**

**P.O.O. AUTOMATIC PHOTO MACHINE**

Today's Big Money Maker

Takes and Finishes Black and White, or Color Photographs in One Minute.

**Write Today**

P. D. G. Camera Co., 105 E. 35th St., Dept. BB-1, Chicago, Ill.

**Florida Expo To Start Winter Trek in Key West**

**Patriotic Items**

- PATRIOTIC ADVERTISED FOR $8.00 TO $250.

- PATRIOTIC PEN and PENCIL GIFT SETS

- PATRIOTIC EMBLEMS for $8.00 TO $250.

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**Priced Right For FAST SALES**
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**SAMPLE SET (1 of Each Size)** ..... 50c

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**MAN’S WRIST WATCH**

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For this excellent re-print from the *Billboard* article covers the sales-board field in any territory. It is adaptable for any size sales-board and is sent to you free.

**DEALS**, The Billboard, 1564 Broadway, N. Y.

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Validable for the use of the sales-board for the use of the above mentioned operators, too, will find this practical board is limited, to write for your free copy today.
January 24, 1942

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A nation in time of war always needs a battle cry which will help to rally its citizens to defend the country against its enemies. In many cases the battle cry is put to music and a nation goes singing into the fray. Fortunately, our country today has many avenues for using the best songs to inspire its people to do their best and also to keep their courage up.

Fortunately, there are about 400,000 music boxes in places where people congregate to bring the nation’s best patriotic songs to them at a time when they are in a mood to listen. Along with radio, the movies and other entertainment mediums, the chain of music boxes is doing its bit to help the great cause. The entire coin machine industry is helping to remember the battle cry.

The incident of Pearl Harbor served to challenge the nation and to bring about a quick unifying of its forces that probably would not have come about in any other way. The inspirational workers of the nation also began their important job of giving expression to the thoughts and emotions of the people. Several songs have already been written that will contribute to the fighting spirit of the country.

While the nation is being stirred to action, there are also calm moments when every citizen needs to remember what led to Pearl Harbor and what we may do to correct the conditions that made such a surprise possible.

We must all stand up, at least a big majority of us, and accept our part of the blame. Pearl Harbor simply revealed how totally unprepared for total war the United States happened to be. The blame for this unpreparedness must be placed upon the majority of us, because any leader who came out boldly for total preparedness, even after the fall of France, was called a war-monger or branded as having dictatorial ambitions. With such a mass resistance to total preparedness up to the beginning of 1941, and even later, it was impossible for the government and its leaders to prepare for war as it is conducted today.

The second big lesson to remember about Pearl Harbor is that things begin to happen when the nation unites to support its leaders. Until Pearl Harbor, every single move made toward preparedness was opposed and obstructed by powerful organizations, propaganda machines, partisan politicians and selfish interests. The wonder is that we made any progress at all. But since December 7 there has been a rush to support any and all plans that aid the nation and its allies.

It is easy to wish that people could use their heads in time and unite when there is opportunity to prepare calmly and wisely for attack. All that can be expected now is a lot of confusion and many mistakes. But the unity that now exists will help us as a nation to surmount all the confusion and to make up for the mistakes of the past. If we failed to make complete preparation, we can win a complete victory, and the enemy will be finally confused, and not us.

Our days of preparation in 1939 and 1940 were completely dominated by selfish interests. Washington became a madhouse of special interests seeking to gain some advantage or profit from the expanding industrial boom. This situation clouded many of the dangers that threatened the nation, so it is little wonder that we were surprised at Pearl Harbor. But as long as we remain free human beings there will always be that dominating selfishness that beclouds issues. The important thing is to overcome selfish interests by real patriotic enthusiasm now that we have met a surprise defeat.

Washington is still a madhouse and still has too many selfish interests trying to gain some advantage. Some of this could have been avoided had the nation read the signs correctly and started on real preparation early in 1939. The fall of France was a plain signal to the United States that trouble was ahead, but the majority did not want to see it. When we think of all the hasty steps being taken now, the priorities rush, the materials shortages, the confusion, let’s remember what led to Pearl Harbor. That if we had started in 1939 to really prepare for total war much of the confusion would have been over by now and orderly production would be under way. In time we will get to it, but it is well to take time out now to consider some of the mistakes which have brought on our present over-worked industrial system.
**Briefs of the Week**

**Deaths**
- Mrs. Harry M. Kaplan, wife of the former owner of the Sun Music Company, Los Angeles, in Inglewood.

**Births**
- A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Dulcie Mahoney, Topanga, Calif., to New York. 
- A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Max Lipin, same city.

**In Military Service**
- Ren H. McConnell Jr., Albuquerque, N. M., to the air corps.
- Buster Williams, Service Novelty Company, New convert, La., to the air corps.
- Jerry Jacobsen, Atlantic Novelty Company, Chicago, to the air corps.

**New Addresses**
- Michigan Panoramic Company, 2516 West Avenue, Detroit.
- The Billboard, 417 W. 17th Street, Los Angeles.
- Pat McDonald, Sharon Novelty Company, Tallahassee, Fla.

**Firm Changes**
- S. O. G. Novelty Company, Miami Beach, Calif., to the air corps.
- Mrs. Hurry M. Kuplnn, wife of the former owner of the Sun Music Company, same city.

**Business Great, Says Southern Automatic Exec**

**Tobacco Industry's Taxes To Contribute To Defense**

Price advance as costs increase—cigarettes represent 90 per cent of tax—second change in five years—manufacturers face many problems

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ASSEMBLY MACHINES

** well established route**

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**Japanese...Japanese...Japanese...Is All We Hear**

Install two Jap figures on your present "Scheb" Ray Gun and watch the "take" go up. Install two Jap figures on your present "Scheb" Ray Gun and watch the "take" go up.

**Japanese...Japanese...**

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Defense Savings Bonds can be registered in the name of children as well as adults.
New Wurlitzer Phono-Greeted In Coast-to-Coast Showings

NORTH TONAWANDA, N. Y., Jan. 17.—Thousands of music merchants are viewing the new 1942 automatic phonographs in some 60 showings, celebrating National Wurlitzer Days. As a result, Wurlitzer has been successful in its campaign to improve the quality of phonographs, and has received large orders from distributors.

Hammcrgen Comments

"In looking forward, M. C. Hammcrgen, general sales manager, said: "Rather than introduce a number of new phonograph models as has been our custom in the past, Wurlitzer is endeavoring to select those models that will best suit the needs of the industry. We have therefore selected the Wurlitzer Model 950, which has been designed to meet the demands of the music merchant.

Wurlitzer's New Model 950

"The Wurlitzer Model 950 is the result of painstaking effort by the Wurlitzer engineering department. The Model 950 has been designed to meet the needs of the music merchant. Both with national defense needs and with traditional Wurlitzer standards of craftsmanship, the Model 950 stands as an indication of the high level of craftsmanship that Wurlitzer is capable of maintaining." Wurlitzer designers to capture both the eye and ear of the listening patron to the fullest extent possible.

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"The Wurlitzer Model 950 carries thru and thru. No change has been made in the essential features which has been considered so highly valuable. Wurlitzer has again shown that it is capable of maintaining its standards of excellence. The cabinet is a masterpiece of craftsmanship. The Model 950 stands as an indication of the high level of craftsmanship that Wurlitzer is capable of maintaining. Wurlitzer designers to capture both the eye and ear of the listening patron to the fullest extent possible.

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News Notes

Rumor factories were working overtime this week over the possibility of Tommy Dorsey switching from Victor to Columbia. It is known that one of the reasons Columbia executives were apprehensive about Dorsey's session was to talk with Donny, who had a recording date with Columbia, and one of the tunes cut was "Somebody Nobody Loves." Incidentally, Ella sings "A-Tisket A-Tasket" in the new Abbott-Castle film, "Red, White, and Cowley," and an attempt will be made to release the disc and sheet music sale of the tune. . . . Hal Miller, in connection with a recording contract with Bluebird and cut first sides last week, . . . A thousand mail requests hit Glenn Miller at the Pal-A-Romc, Cleveland. When the maestro announced he would give studio passes to the first 100 persons writing in to see his weekly USO broadcast, he received requests from all over the world and will probably save some of her favorite old-time songs. One Tucker is stepping up his entire song department. Besides the departure of Blonde Baker, Tucker is dropping Jack Ertola, Eddie Rico and the Boy Wonder. . . . Just a few days before this, Ella had a recording date with Decca, and one with Dorscy. . . . Just a few days before this, Ella had a recording date with Decca, and one with Dorscy. . . .

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Wurlitzer Table Model $119.50

Wurlitzer $20 Jr. Model $109.50

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Give full information, amount of equipment, conditions and price wanted.

Cash waiting for immediate reply if your price is reasonable.

BOX D-161, The Billboard

Cincinnati, Ohio
**Hits of the Week Now Playing on Victor Records**

**Main attraction of the week!**

**Tommy Dorsey**

*playing*

*How About You?*

A high-swinging hit clearly marked with Dorsey magic. It's smooth as satin, mister, and packed full of "nickel-curl." Smart operators will clean up on the one... HOW ABOUT YOu? plus

"WINTER WEATHER"—a brick co-feature muscling its way to popularity... but fast.

**Also Starring This Week**

**Sammy Kaye**

*On the Street of Regret*

Pretty Little Dance Body

Begin the Doo-Wop

Sometimes

**Barry Wood**

*We're the Couple in the Castle Who Cried*

**Wayne King**

*The Echo Says No*

Russian Revs

**Artie Shaw**

*I Ask the Stars*

Take Your Shoes Off, Baby

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**Order them today from your Victor-Bluebird Record Distributor**

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**Hits of the Week Now Playing on Bluebird Records**

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**Freddy Martin**

*playing*

"Popocatepeti!" This burning ballad is going to be hotter after Monday's heavy play (Saturday night on his Fitch Bandwagon Special). Thirty million radio listeners will have its tantalizing melody ringing through their minds. They'll "check it" quick and offer to hear it again and again on your coin machines. coupled with

"I'll Never Forget"—spicy... fascinating with a full-throated vocal by Clyde Rogers.

**Added Attractions of the Week**

**Dinah Shore**

*I Don't Want to Walk Without You*

**Freddy Martin**

*I Remember You*

**Fats Waller**

*Cash for Your Trash*

**Paull Angeline**

*That Goes It, Mr. Joe*

**Freddie Warren**

*Last Night I Said I Love You*

**Shep Fields**

*Someone You Can Depend on*

**Bobby Clark**

*In the Still, In the Sky*

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PORTLAND'S JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE sponsored the Minne- 
Man Defense bond sales campaign in the lobby of the Portland Gus & Coop 
Company Building, Portland, Ore. Left to right are: Mrs. Albert Holman, Jack 
Moore, Beatrice Handier, Albert W. Holman, Betty Punly, Bloisc Lecher, Alice 
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T-2029 JEANIE POLKA
T-2037 THREE DECKER
T-2040 TAKE ME HOME
T-2043 HALL-HALL-HALLO
T-2044 LET'S SING TOGETHER

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FOR YOUR LOCAL JOBBER

STANDARD PHONO CO.

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AMUSEMENT MACHINES (MUSIC)

RECORD BUYING GUIDE--PART 2

A Forecast of What New Songs and Record Releases Are Most Likely To Be Needed By Phonograph Operators

POSSIBILITIES


TANGERINE
JIMMY DORSEY (Helen O'Connell-Dick Burke)

An eulogetic diatonic gal named "Tangerine." Story is from J. R. A. F. 10 month: "It's a good song, and it is a good melody, and a good melody should always have at least a good arrangement!"

DEAR MOM
JIMMY KAYE (Allen Foster)

This looks as if it would be a natural because of its sentimental touch involving the home in the army camps. Lyrics are a bit of a pain here and here and here. But operators with Kaye's "Dear Mom" should be able to handle it.

IT'S A SIN TO TELL A LIE
INK SPOTS

'This is a light novelty ditty about a little-known Asiatic plant, and the plant is very popular because of its novelty properties. The tune is by the Ink Spots, and it is a good one for them. The chorus is by Ray Eberle with The Modernaires, and it is a good one for them.

THE WEEK'S BEST RELEASES

These Records have the Strongest Chances for Success among the Past Week's Releases by the 2 Major Companies. Selections are based upon Commercial rather than Musical Value. These are not definite predictions, but merely the opinion of The Billboard's Music Department.

I SURRENDER, DEAR
WORLD

CHARLIE SPIVAR (Cary Stevens-The Stаратutens)

Having survived over the years as one of the better ballads turned out by The Par-A-Dice, this revival gives it an excellent opportunity to return to the top in public favor. It is a well of bright harmony by the colorful harmonizing and rhythm of Cary Stevens, Frank Reynolds, and Ray Eberle.

THE BIGGEST ASPIDASTRA IN THE WORLD

CRACK FIELD

The story of the Polka, and it is all about a member of the ship's family. It's a brand-new number, Miss Fields having recorded it some time ago, but it has been getting considerable play recently. It is a good one for record operators.

IT HAPPENED IN HAWAII

GLENN MILLER (Ray Eberle-Moderne)

Instead of a war-inspired song, the title might imply, this is a soft and sweet ballad about romance, steel guitars and the moon on that Polynesian isle. While it is not to be asked of attention when first brought forward on the records several months ago, the news spotlight on that scene makes it a timely hit. Not only has this inquisitive Hawaiian-choo-choo-choo best set off the vocal of Eberle and the Modernaires.

DEAR MOM
KATE SMITH

Most suitable to the smooching song style of Kate Smith, this ballad is a sentimental glance at the old war-time favorite best left to its own. The song is by the Ink Spots, and it is a good one for them. The Byrds are by Ray Eberle, and they are in fine form.

MOONLIGHT COCKTAIL
GLENN GRAY (The Vocals)

Calling to mind the attention showered on Gray's "Fascination" for the past seven years ago, the possibilities of this side are obvious. It is a sentimental melody, and it is a good one for them. The Byrds are by Ray Eberle, and they are in fine form.

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WHY DO YOU LIKE IT?

TEDDY POWELL (Peggy Main, Dick Judge and Chorus)


WORLD KASSEL (The Kassel Trio)

FRANKIE MASTERS (Frankie Masters-Philis Myrle-Chorus)

Mentioned here again this week, because of all the songs having to do with the war in the Pacific, this one still stands up as the best of the lot. Has a good bite, with lyrics and chorus that are nothing to get excited about. The Operators have been out awhile now, but they should be checked.

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Correction

Due to an error in compiling the "Possibilities" section of the Record Buying Guide, Part 2 last week, Dick Powell's name was left out of the article. In the Times after this item was published, Powell asked one of the girls for Symphony 47, and to Teddy Powell. Once the girl nol? a mistake instead of "Is it a Sin?" Powell was not so pleased.歌, "Okay, just because I'm the guy who recorded it!"

Record suggestions For YOUR MUSIC MACHINES from

JIMMY DORSEY AND HIS ORCHESTRA

featuring BOB EBERLY and HELEN O'CONNELL

on DECCA records

WAS WHOSE FACE RED?

CINCINNATI, Jan. 17.—While appearing at the Shubert Theater here this week, band leader Teddy Powell was being shopping. Browsing into one of the downtown record concerns, Powell asked one of the girls for Symphony 47, and to Teddy Powell. Once the girl noticed a mistake instead of "Is it a Sin?" Powell was not so pleased.歌, "Okay, just because I'm the guy who recorded it!"

4013

THE WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER

backed by "I GOT IT BAD"

4012

THIS IS NO LAUGHING MATTER

backed by "I SAID 'NO'"

Personal Management Bill Burton Direction General Amusement Corporation

Your original investment in Defense Savings Bonds, Series E, will increase 33 1/3% in 10 years.

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**PICTURE TIE-UPS FOR MUSIC MACHINE OPERATORS**

**The Filmusic Forum**

"'Ride 'Em Cowboy"!" is also a recording feature. It was released April 13 through the Paramount subsidiary, with a cover date of April 11.

Additions to the list of artists recording "Somebody Loves Me," the one song to be secured to Paramount's Who's That Chick?, include Carmen Cavallaro, Tony DeMarco, and the Paroli Quartet. All on Decca.

**The Fleet's In**

Also on the list to be released is "Shake 'Em On A' Base," scheduled for July 15.

A sentimental bid written by Eddie Howard, the song search for a sweetheart "like that old sweetheart of mine." It's a simple and tuneful refrain that easily finds favor because it is so easy to sing, whistle and harmonize. It's a song for a sweetheart "like that old sweetheart of mine." Several versions are being recorded of the song, but this one, by Farrell, gives it the best start.

**TALENT AND TUNES**

"(Continued from page 38)" is "A Pop Song" and "I Guess I'll Be On My Way." Johnny Long's "Chances Are" for Decca. The four-a-side, from the Paramount film, is "One for All—All for One," Barry Wood.

**Territorial Favorites**

**CHICAGO:** Eddie Howard.

A sentimental ballad sung by Eddie Howard, the re-corded hit version. It is popular with a local favorite. Operations are making it on the fact that Howard has a lot of jumpers all over Chicago, Illinois, during his long runs after the Okeh boxcar and Decca. The disc has plenty of jump and might be tested elsewhere with favorable results.

**licting Goodnight, Sweetheart, the one song to several artists, but holds off on the high spots here. The picture itself has been recorded by Tony Martin, as well as any suggestions for motion picture excerpts, is under consideration. Two more STL-17s have been added to the Filmusic Library."

**ATTENTION PHONOGRAPH BARGAINERS**

**New Wall Boxes and Accessories for 4 or 24 Record Wire Baskets**

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**124 Morse St., PHILADELPHIA, PA.**

**America Speaks!** Answer the call of your country by buying Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps for its protection and defense.
Tobacco Meeting Weighs Many National Questions

Legal questions put at top of list for discussion at war brings shortages in labor and probably price rise for fewer cigarette vendors on display this year.

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—The 19th annual meeting of Tobacco Distributors was a close session until a general comment indicated that it was a great success. Problems brought out by war conditions caused the trade to manifest deeper interest than ever in the sessions and discussions. A carefully planned program included topics relating to the problems of today. Unofficial reports indicated an attendance close to 5,000, which was considered spectacular. Joseph Kolody, executive secretary of the National Association of Tobacco Distributors, gave an address Thursday at the opening session.

Kolody said that the convention had started with the local lodges having 200 members in attendance. The general subject included all phases of war conditions caused the trade to manifest deeper interest than ever in the sessions and discussions, he said.

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Industry Mentions
Magazines -- Newspapers -- Radio

The Motion Picture Herald publishes a column called "War Notes." First paragraph in the column recently read: "The army's entertainment-and-mailbox machine is being investigated to determine whether the average soldier would like a Rills Robinson model with his bootlegger in its photo-box five sessions in camp.

Station WHOK Sioux City and Yankton, a new member of the Motion Picture Herald's advertisers, is inspecting the "million dollar machine" comprehensive radio station. The station's full page in color and shows a stout, merry-looking fellow in the box of a slot machine and hitting the jackpot as the dimes fly over her success. The ad appeared in national magazines.

Our Miami reporter writes that on the other side of the bay, 137-foot-tall J. Montgomery of the Miami Beach Daily Tribune is fighting the gambling ban tooth and nail. The paper here in account of the amount of the "Curbstone Gold Mine," the Daily Tribune publicized the amount of the goose that laid the golden egg. Miami Beach, Montgomery ran a story on the $200,000 richer from these amusement games. The occupational license for operating a gambling game here is the same for both clubs. But the daily has become $8,000 richer from the new game and hitting the jackpot as she dances a jig.

"A Curbstone Gold Mine," the paper pointed out: "You don't have to buy the boss a drink to be happy!" Picture shows the auto-gambler, a woman pulling the handle of a slot machine and the words: "The Daily is Investigating Co. deterring users from this game."

The Chicago American, January 7.--The manufacture of arms by the coin machine industry was given a write up in this newspaper. No opinion was expressed on the matter. James A. Cimino, secretary of Coin Machine, Inc., was quoted in the article.

The Baltimore Sun, January 11.--Photographs of soldiers and sailors at the headquarters of the Defense Recreation Commission show a very good box to operation and complete clining to its music. Telling of the many diversions provided for the service men, the article says: "They can even play the obvious John-oh-happened—without putting a nickel in the slot." Picture shows an automatic music box with coin slot removed.

The Saturday Evening Post, January 6.--The photograph shown on this page has received the publicity all over the country. It is still in the news here and there. In Saturday evening excitement was created when a man "just passing through" bought a $100 Digest from the woman in charge of the corner store and waved the red-white-and-blue automatic phonograph on an unused street. Unable to resist the temptation to test his new instrument, the man took a few turns on the phonograph in front of the window. This was of fun. He was delighted to find a corner store owner with its own phonograph. The paper says the "in embryo" of automatic music in the country has an experimental phonograph and has attracted a lot of attention and a lot of praise also.

Newsletters recently carried photographs of American armed forces at Headquarters—manipulating ray target the headquarters of Headquarters War Department had been recently mounted. As a filler in the editorial column of this newspaper: "After some genius cut up any millions inventing the automatic record-player, the Junior High School now has the same Artie Shaw number."}

**SACRIFICING**

**Home Music Like Music Mach., Systems**

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AMUSEMENT MACHINES

THE BILLBOARD 67

New York amusement machine men were highly elated over the Jimm's Annual question and answer column in Entertainment News. The question read: "Do you see any harm in playing pinball machines?" The person was questioned and all stated that they not only liked to see any harm in playing the game, but that they derived a great deal of pleasure from pinball games. They also pointed out that skill can be acquired, and when a player gets skilled the pleasure is increased.

Manhattan's Wurlitzer Showing

The showing of Wurlitzer's new equipment at Manhattan's Dance Theatre Company had music operators flocking in all day Saturday and Sunday. December 12-13. Joe Eisner and Dave Margolin, assisted by Jerry Trover, showed the operation around and explained the many new features.

Coin Vendors, Parts Plentiful

Miss Strong, of O. Y. Corporation, tells us her company has a good supply of game parts, parts and the nationally advertised Seeburg Gun for the trade on hand. She believes that operators of this type of equipment are in a sound position for the duration. The firm has plenty of machines on hand, Miss Strong will take care of any and all customers first so that they can continue to enlarge or replenish their stocks.

Infantilecations

Rose Belmont is returning from Manhattan, spending part of this week in a maternity hospital.

Murray Welden, New York operator, spent his Christmas vacation in a beach-front hotel December 5.

Defense Bond Party

Barney (Sling) Segurman, of Bausam Sales Company (formerly Royal Music Company), held a party at his home Christmas Day (17) with many eminent present. Also there were Mr. and Mrs. Dock Berlin, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Berlin, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Bloomberg, Mrs. Eisen, and many others. Several radio and television personalities attended, but that should be turned into Defense Bonds. It is reported the film shown included those present, and Blumenstein claims the honor of having given the first Defense Bond party.

Coming and Going

Billy Zinnberg, Newark operator, paid a visit downtown.

Murphy Randolph returned from about three weeks in London and Dave Simon immediately left for a few days. Kenny's Amusement Exchange's Art Circle has both men busy.

Fred Friedman, Seaboard's rear man, returned from a trip thru Connecticut. Bert Lain, who had just returned from Chicago, says he's looking for another job in town.

Mr. Weiner, 0-Need-a-Pick Eastern representative, out to lunch with Frank Pasqua, Seaboard's sales director, which will be watched in detail in next week's issue.

Al Simon and Morris Silverstein, of Harry Sales, were both on the job at their offices for the first time in weeks and reported a very promising new year for their company in 1943.

By JOE ORLICK and BEN SMITH

was around noon, folks talking things over. Russell Morgan took a ride out to Chicago to see the many friends in the Windy City.

Grace Rabinoff. Jack Millick and Fred. Morris returned from the Miles Penniman party more than enough that.

Buy Defense Bonds

Bill Wohlman, well-known operator in the city, claims he made a good deal of the coin machine business. When Bill entered the field some 15 years ago he was single and anxious to make a good deal of the same. Many's house is a good deal of the coin machine mechanism, to be used with remote control or as a telephone music cabinet. Sam Sacks was still content to be his own when the cabinet was first displayed, but as expected to return to the office this week, when a promotional show on the new product will be launched.

Here and There

Max Leventon cut with a gold coveted days last week. He is now back at his home.

Joe Eisen, who is doing more than his usual work, has moved to his new office at 40 West 39th St. (in Seaboard's old space). The office is completely furnished with the latest in coin machine equipment.

OF Men and Machines

Irving Mitchell has developed the company's new full-color advertising说什么。It will be in print in six weeks.

A good part of his time is spent on new product development and many other activities.

Jack Harry turned out a wonderful collection of rare machines that will be featured in the Coin Machine Digest.

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Troy Grappo is going right along selling and buying equipment. They believe in continuous circulation as a more profitable way of doing business.

Baltimore

Baltimore, Jan. 17—General Vend- Service Company, headed by Harry Hoffman, George Goldman and Arie Bensfeld, remembered their many friends and customers at the yule and New Year's season by sending them a timely, appropriately addressed greetings card. The card showed the American eagle and flag keeping a watchful eye over the country. The inscription was, "Our the Ramparts We Watch!"

GET IMMEDIATE DELIVERY OF

Bally Betts

THREE BILLS OF PLAIN OR MINT VENDER MODELS

FROM

B. D. LAZAR COMPANY

1639 FIFTH AVENUE. PITTSBURGH, PA.
1425 N. BROAD ST. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Terms: Certified Deposit with Order, Balance C. O. D. Factory Prices.

WE KNOW ALL ABOUT Seeburg Minute-Maid Phonos, but we have never been able to make any machines that will be displayed by the A. M. Amusement Company, New Orleans. Knowing in this industry is Andrew D. Monie, firm head, with his wife and office jobs. (First)

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**West Coast News Notes**

By SAM ABBOTT

Of The Billboard Los Angeles Office.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17—Things were quiet along the three coin rows during the week, with distributors and jobbers trying to figure out an angle on the coin machine business. Most of the jobbers report that some equipment is moving, but most of them were singing the blues. However, they believe things will soon perk up and move along normally.

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Macy Mohr, West Coast representative of Seeburg, has moved into a new office here and is shaping up nicely. He is moving along nicely in the advisory council. . . . Bill Alberg, of Electro-Ball Company, reports that business is moving along now but he has his hands full. . . . Earl Praser, formerly with the Los Angeles office, has left Los Angeles to visit Las Vegas. . . . Fred M. Johnson, our district sales manager, has the West Coast in his sights. . . . Lou Meyers, of Genco, is one of the most prominent individuals in the business. . . . Shingley, of Prock & Bobbins, has the same idea, that they wanted to talk to representatives in their own line or sales meetings for their companies. Every one of them seemed to have the same idea, that they wanted to talk to representatives in their own line of business. . . . Bill Alberg, of Electro-Ball Company, caught fishing for something or other in Florida. (DR)

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Increase Purchases Of Daval Games

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—"The Daval Company," says A. S. Douglas, firm head, "is enjoying a boom in the sale of Marvel and American Eagles. We attribute the rise in demand to the fact that operators realize that these are long-life games. With material used for war purposes curtailed, we can make only a limited number of machines. We urge a survey of locations and location owners, the profit factor has grown in importance.

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N. Y. Daily News Query Shows People Favor Pinball Games

The following is a photographic reproduction of the column conducted in The New York Daily News by Jimmy Jenal from the issue of January 17. The unanimous approval of pinball games by these persons, picked at random by the reporter, should provide an authentic cross-section attitude of the people of New York.

The Inquiring Photographer

By Jimmy Jenal

The News will pay $5 for every timely, interesting question submitted and used in this column. Today's award goes to J. Dukaff, 1457 Wilkins Ave, Bronx.

The Question.

Do you see any harm in pin-ball machines?

The Place.

Fourth Ave. and 67th St., Brooklyn.

The Answers.

Daniel J. Conroy, 68th St., Navy Yard worker: "No, not in the least. What's wrong, morally or practically, with a little harmless fun? I've often seen a social gathering around a pin-ball machine and all were enjoying themselves at small cost. In these days of high prices in New York City, it's a help to the small store.

Bert E. Rose, 62nd St., student: "No, there's no harm in pin-ball machines for those who want to play. Although I don't play these machines, I prefer the pin-ball machine to the football game, and believe it is a good way to pass the time.

Gertrude A. McDonald, 69th St., home: "I think the pin-ball machine is a lot of fun, but I don't play them myself. My children have a lot of fun playing them, and I think it's a good way for them to get exercise."

Milt Soffer, President

We will represent all manufacturers.

"We Buy and Sell Anything That Takes a Coin"

MODERN AUTOMATIC EXCHANGE, INC.
312 Carroll St.
Elmira, N. Y.
U.S. PRIORITY ON TAXES

Congress Plans To Request States To Avoid Duplication Of Levies; May Aid Coinmen

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—The year 1942 opened with the problem of raising the estimated needed revenue for the national government affecting the coin machine industry, as it does all industries. Many ideas are being discussed and strong moves are under way to avoid new and increased taxes on consumer goods as far as possible. When the defense tax bill of 1941 was first proposed it had mention of federal taxes on candy and guns and increased taxes on cigarettes. When the initial revenue bill is presented in Congress it is likely to contain proposals for taxes under way to avoid new and increased federal and local taxes.

The New York Journal of Commerce, December 30 (quoted at length in this article), says that Congressional leaders will urge President Roosevelt to ask the States to eliminate or reduce their taxes on items upon which Federal taxes are imposed. The plan will be made to the States that the national government needs all the revenues possible in order to carry on the war.

May Ask for Justice

This may be a move that will create sentiment in favor of more reasonable license fees on coin machines in several States and cities. It is well known that a number of States and cities have assumed the highest license fees that the machines bear. Now that the federal government has also placed a tax in many cities and States. This raised the big question of the duplication of federal and local taxes.

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Treasury Continuing Work

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The Treasury Department, it is understood, would like to increase federal taxes on both gasoline and tobacco in the forthcoming tax bill, but Congressional experts are fearful of the effect that such increases might have upon total sales and, consequently upon revenues. In the light of existing State and local taxes on these items, another important part of the general tax picture is the fact that Congressional leaders are now pinpointing for the coming year, which if enacted, would make possible continued duplication and overlapping of levies.

It is understood that consideration has been given to about four different types of general sales taxes, but the most likely to be enacted is a 3 per cent federal sales tax program for the coming year, which if enacted, would make possible continued duplication and overlapping of levies.

Leverone Appointed to State Conservation Job

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—Nathaniel Leverone, chairman of the board of Auto- matic Coin Machine Company, has been appointed State salvage director of the office of Production Management. The appointment was made by the Office of Production Management to the New York financial paper says that the Treasury is continuing its work on recommendations for the 1942 tax bill to make its appearance in Congress. Congress is likely to contain proposals for taxes under way to avoid new and increased taxes on consumer goods as far as possible. When the defense tax bill of 1941 was first proposed it had mention of federal taxes on candy and guns and increased taxes on cigarettes. When the initial revenue bill is presented in Congress it is likely to contain proposals for taxes under way to avoid new and increased federal and local taxes.
so much to do that morning we didn't have time to get. panicky.' Bycrs said. "There was which was hurled thru the air by a steel, part of a destroyer's nrmament. He was standing.

A short time later a huge fragment of black smoke clouds rising from, bombed narrowly escaped death at Pearl Harbor for the three firms cooperating In this Industry. It reflects their patriotic spirit and brings credit to the entire city of Chicago. The 'Any Bonds Today?' Man Barry Wood, recording star, who recently posed the question in his efforts to sell bonds and stamps. He recently called at the Allied Novelty Company and started the ball rolling in Mill's bond sales by singing the tune and calling for the subscription for bonds and stamps. Within three minutes, it is reported, he sold $40,000 worth of bonds, Autographed records of the bonds were given to the first buyer. Each of the Mill's brothers, Fred, Ralph, Herb and Haydon, purchased $4,000 worth of bonds. The other $25,000 was subscribed by the first buyer with the highest individual stamps employees of Owl Mint being to Sidney Chase, head of the firm, reports that he was proud of the patriotic reaction to the new firm Is Known as the Milwaukee Coin Machine Company. The Indepen-
Weight Vs. Wait

By ALBERT M. KOPLO

IN THE days of the horse and buggy, no truer words were spoken than, "Weight is what broke the wagon down!" Well we transpose that line and have it read, "Wait is what will break the operator's morale down!" We would still find no truer words.

You everyone from sales is little that little word "wait." It has saved lives and made fortunes, while on the other hand it has taken lives and lost fortunes. Is this way we look at it we find that word "weight" does bear considerable weight.

Right now we of the coin machine industry have a duty to perform. We are a large group of business people and can take our place in this world alongside other merchants, for we are merchants in our various lines, selling amusement service which entails an investment of thousands of dollars in equipment and merchandise just as it does the storekeeper with his fixtures and stock in trade. We have a duty to perform as well as our fellow merchants have, for in this existing state of emergency Uncle Sam has called upon us to contribute our part in this war for democracy. He has asked us to contribute a share of the expense necessary for this fight. Almost everyone in this great country has been asked to help in his or her way.

Since time immemorial the business man has felt the heavy weight of taxation along with his other expenses. To some extent the weight broke the wagon down, while in others Mr. Business Man kept right on reinforcing his strength, bearing the weight during his "wait" to see what would happen.

I lay upon those last fateful words, "wait to see what will happen," for in my recent visits and interviews with operators and distributors so many of them seemed to find comfort in saying that.

Much of our equipment today is so modern and efficiently built that the weight is no longer a worry. But, also, how many of us have closed up and decided to "wait to see what will happen," and to them it did happen—the weight broke their wagon down.

Uncle Sam needs every dollar he can get to carry on a fight for all of us. It is only fair we should help him by continuing our business and striving to do our part. Why not think things over and do our part. Why not think things over and contribute our share of this great war effort? Why not think things over and go back in the running again? Our business is the storekeeper's business, his business is the public's business—each one helps the other and in that way all can help Uncle Sam, so let us get together and carry a full load in every side of our daily task.

Let us look forward to tomorrow and not wait for something that may or may not happen. We cannot, and we must not let this weight break our morale. We can and will find solutions for our problems, and when we have accomplished this we can truly say we have actually taken the weight out of the Wait.
Big Year for Balto. Coinmen

BALTIMORE, Jan. 17.—The critical year of 1941, with accommodations restricted in production of coin machines going on parities and the country finally forced into war during the last month of that year, still witnessed substantial gains in both new and used machines and also an increase in collections over the previous year.

This year witnessed the introduction by manufacturers of many new games, which, for the most part, were all top-notchers, with local distributors chucking up a fine seven volume on them. The greatest difficulty experienced was the selling in getting enough of these new games to take care of the demand.

Used games sales likewise showed a substantial gain over the previous year. This was due to two reasons: first, the shortage of new games and secondly, the opening of many new locations here.

Legislative Year

The year 1941 was a legislative year for Maryland, and the 90-day biennial session saw the introduction of more than 50 bills affecting the coin machine field. Less than half of these were enacted, and the majority of those passed by the Legislature were vetoed by the governor, with the result that only a comparatively few bills affecting the coin machine field were finally enacted into law, one of which was declared unconstitutional by the Baltimore City Circuit Court following action brought by vending machine men.

Among the new bills enacted was one reducing the licensing fee on music boxes from $15 to $10 per year. Another was that directing coin machine men to return the bond and stamps and buying plenty themselves. (MR)

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Five smaller automotive producers may be requested by the government to bring their passenger car output up to Polesis-ay, producing only one "Victory" model. Each a scheme being discussed by war production chief, are preparing plans for the taking up of a meeting with automotive industry. The five producers are Hudson, Studebaker, Nash, Packard and Willys. Office believes these firms may be requested to bring their output up after January 31. and have a so-called "Victory" model produced at the plant and make a report on what output among the five according to the production plans for the future.

Each company could then label the share of the cars in order to keep the production pace and destiny before the public. Thus there would be, for ex-ple, a "Packard Victory Car" or a "Chevrolet Victory Car".

Manufacturers of automobiles thus are set-ting an example of how to build good and
price the future for business by their ad-ver-tising at the present time. At least, a group of principles restrictions, many big manufacturers have already used advertising channels to edu-cate their customers and friends in the best
-way to cooperate in winning the war and
the same time to keep pace.

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What a disappointment to the thousands of operators, distributors and manufacturers! But no one feels too badly about it, because the defense of our country and the all-out war effort are the first consideration of everyone concerned.

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This issue will have more reader interest and advertising effectiveness than the usual convention number. Don't miss it! Mail your advertising copy today. Forms close January 24.
Arizonians Feel December Letdown

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 17—As 1943 approached, coin machine men in the Phoenix area looked forward over a year marked by some unfavorable influences that concerned their business and most were inclined, in the light of existing conditions and material shortages, not to view prospects for the future with extreme optimism.

December failed to bring the pick-up that normally accompanies the simultaneous opening of the Christmas shopping season and the winter tourist season here.

Instead of being one of the year's best business months, as usually the case, distributors and operators in most coin machine lines reported the year's closing month as being "considerably off."

Even the machine business, which up to the last couple of months has been going strong, felt the downward trend even more strongly than in the preceding months, those in the business here reported.

Russell machine and other game names of skill that are permitted here continued to fill the orders of the recently reopened city tax on those types of coin machines.

Local coin machine men were pleased as to the reasons for the slowdown in December, in which most had looked for improved business, but generally were blamed to blame war conditions. It also was thought the steady emigration of available family funds into defense bonds and stamps might have had a part in the picture.

About the only coin machine line, operators said, that didn't go down in December was the vending machine business, particularly cigarette machines which continued fair in that month.

Buy Defense Stamps
From Your Newspaper Carrier, Columnist Urges

To the Editor:

Our little Dallas Times-Herald newspaper carrier, Wallace Willems, comes by our place every afternoon with this excellent news sheet. He has been appointed as an authorized salesman of U. S. Defense Stamps, as have many thousands of other carriers throughout the United States.

This lad is a sincere little fellow who was 15 years old January 8. His circulation manager, Mr. Wilson, of the Times-Herald Publishing Company, tells me he is now leading all the Dallas carriers in sales, has received his Bronze badge for filling his quotas and is now told to fill orders for two or more here for months from Washington due to his efforts in selling Defense Stamps.

My own purchases in bonds and stamps now run $7,400 at maturity value 10 years hence, but all this tax. We have introduced him to all customers and friends in the place when he comes here to deliver papers and have explained his efforts and his work to them.

My place is one of the few business houses in this town and his customers are of the poorer classes here, but his Defense Stamp sales top the entire city of Dallas thus Times-Herald carriers.

This means something.

My reason for writing you is just this: We have a hard and long war to win in 1943, as an industry, we already are at war and the agencies are of the power classes here, but his Defense Stamp sales top the entire city of Dallas thus Times-Herald carriers.

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It is going to take a lot of money—more than most of us could ever dream of paying the bill, and we are fortunate that we do not have to "give" all we have—we are only asked to "lend" it at almost 5 per cent interest. This is a good return and a safe investment.

I fully believe all the distributors and operators of coin machines in the nation would support these carrier boys and get the thousands of dollars and change to work in stamps and bonds that are available, we could do a big lot quickly and in an effective way.

I have found any number of people glad to buy from our carrier who would not have purchased anywhere except in Chicago where they didn't have time to go to the post office to get them, thinking the effect did not justify the effort.

I am keeping a few hundred around for emergencies and have a supply of books also, just in case someone comes in who has some loose change he can spare.

Mr. Hurd, we can raise millions of dollars for defense if our industry will only try this plan out. Just co-operate with the news carriers, give them these boys a chance to do their part and make a great contribution to our national security. (Signed) FISHER BROWN.

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Mississippi

MATCHES, Miss., Jan. 17—All operators in Mississippi enjoyed a good holiday business and 1942 business started out so it would be a banner year for operators. Distribution, as well as operators, are optimistic and have issued favorable statements regarding the outlook for a prosperous 1943.

Up to Philadelphia, Miss., Lester Griffin, manager of the Mississippi Vending Company, reports numerous visitors. Griffin says: "We had the fullest opera-

operators in our place during last week: A. L. Thompson, mineral; Russell Shappy, Raymond; Jack Lutkin, Canton, and C. B. Shively, Jones City, Miss.

James G. Coop, manager, and George (Shorty) Long, service man of the F. & R. Amusement Company, were in Stetson recently.

Buster Williams, owner of the Service Novelty Company, has enlisted in the Army Air Corps. He has been assigned to a Texas airfield.

Edward Newell, of the Service Novelty Company, who has been stationed in Jackson, Miss., is now taking care of all machines in North Louisiana and Southeast Mississippi for the company.
Alabama Machine Operators
Sing Praise of Good Year---1941

HUNTINGTON, Jan. 17.—The year 1941 was a good year for the coin machine business, as the sales figures have shown. The coin machine business in every city and town has felt the surge of national defense effort as the people have been more than willing to give up all they could put their hands on. Five-balls, too, got a good share of attention.

Many operators were worried less by the use of slugs. One feature of 1941 was that operators were more and more anxious to co-operate with the government and distributors reported considerable activity in the location of military camps and drink places have opened calling for coin machines. The coin machine business in the State and for the operators the repair and service of equipment now amounts to more than 30 per cent ahead of 1940. One operator has a standing offer to buy used equipment of all types was being grabbed up. This is another division of the industry that is bound to get a heavy play in the coming months. Operators expect their bids to pick up again.

Minneapolis Notes
Spart in December

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 17.—As December ended, the local coin machine business had a nice Christmas. There were no equip-
Announcement

By American Film

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 17. — American Film Products Company has announced a new price for its full cycle of eight-three-minute pictures to the movie machine operators, officials report. "This means that the movie machine operator is sure to realize a greater profit from his film investment. We believe that these prices will tend to bring about extension of present movie machine operations."

"The high type of subjects that we are presenting will help to popularize the movie machines. Each film features fantastic sets of the entertainment world. They have been well directed and the pictures have proved popular. They can be used in any type movie machines now in operation."


Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Jan. 17.—The Ohio State Automatic Phonograph Owners' Association has decided to hold its third annual convention and banquet in April. Exact date and name of the hotel will be announced later. The following are the committee of arrangements: Jack Cohen, Louis Laskin, Leo Brain, George Breese and Gary Weber, all of Cleveland, and Young and Walter Angiol, Twin Massachusetts and Harold Copeland, of Canton. Plans are now being made to conduct a talent for the chairman. The association will hold its next meeting in Cleveland January 29.

A card from Gary Weber, who has been on a midwinter vacation, states he has left Arizona and is spending a few days at Palm Springs, Calif.

The Graham Distributing Company, Wurlitzer distributor, is holding open house January 19 and 20 in connection with the celebration of National Wurlitzer Day. New models will be shown.

Jack Cohen, head of the J. G. Novelty Company, is back on the job after a vacation and business trip to California.

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New Gov't. Board To Aid Small Business

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—A Small Business Unit has been established in the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce to co-ordinate the activities of the department which are designed to aid proprietors of small manufacturers and distributing firms during the war period.

Headed by William Sheppard, of New York, former management consultant for manufacturers and distributors, and staffed by experienced departmental employees, the Small Business Unit will devote its attention primarily to problems of internal management, particularly, as they arise out of the war and post-war situation. Many of the activities of the Small Business Unit will be conducted in an informal manner and will draw upon the services of the field representatives of the Department of Commerce, located in all commercial areas of the country.

It is estimated that there are more than 2,750,000 small business establishments in the United States, with over 3,350,000 persons engaged as employers and employees in these enterprises. Of the total number of small enterprises, 169,000 are industrial concerns, 72,000 are wholesalers, 1,014,000 are retailers, 948,000 are service organizations, 948,000 are construction companies, 49,000 are places of amusement and 20,000 are hotels.

Up to the present the most pressing problems of the small manufacturers have originated in their ability to get defense contracts or to convert to defense production. Under the War economy it is expected that there will be increasing problems in the distributive trades due to shortages of goods to sell, and also, problems of labor shortages in all industries. To cope with these future developments the Small Business Unit was created.

Greenburg In, Soiffer Out

CINCINNATI, Jan. 17.—Leo Greenburg, the last six years deal manager in Northern Ohio for the Markspack Company here, succeeding Mill Soiffer, who left the Markspack to take work in opening his own coin machine firm in Cincinnati in association with Lynn Soiffer and Sidney W. Block.

The new company, which was granted incorporation papers in Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, will be known as Allied Amusement Company, Inc., and will distribute and storerooms at 1424 Central Parkway here.

Big Mint Coinage

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 17.—More coins, with a greater value than in any previous year, rolled out of the Philadelphia Mint in 1941, according to the annual report of Edwin H. Dreschel, superintendent of the coin factory. 1,300,004,076 coins, with a total value of $375,004,076, were minted. This is the high mark for the previous year by 50 per cent. The value of the coins by almost 100 per cent. In addition, 70,400,000 coins were minted in 1941 for foreign countries—a smaller number than usual.
Keeney Games Like Money in the Bank

**NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (AP).—**"Yes, sir! When you buy one of the new Keeney Super Bell consoles It's like putting money in the bank. More than that," said Keeney's general manager, Bill Ryan. "The investment is just as secure, the returns are tremendous. The operators are certainly in the driver's seat now. They can buy equipment today that will be worth maybe ten times what they paid for it in six months to come. At the same time this same equipment is earning large profits for the operator. "Keeney's submarine gun, according to reports from operators all over America," said Ryan, "is on top as the biggest gun money-maker. One man from Ohio wrote in to say that one gun is still on its original location, with every week's collection better than the one before. Another operator reported that one bowling alley location has resulted in that he has a group of four submarine guns on this pinball machine which in 30 days will have so many hours on it that it is still going strong."

**Eaton Starts Patriotic Drive Among Operators**

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (AP).—**(Doc) Eaton, Eastern regional director for Buckley Machine System, Inc., is working towards Buckley operators and arranging for inclusion of patriotic tunes in their programs to stimulate sales of Defense Stamps and Bonds. Doc feels that the patriotic melodies can boost sales considerably, especially since there are so many wall and bar boxes there is no need to delay.

"We find that location owners are anxious to cooperate with us in every way possible," Eaton explained. "I have visited some locations personally and have heard some good patriotic programs. In some places we have set up such numbers as Any Bonds Today? In the No. 1 position. We are also arranging to have the public get its favorite tunes, and it is in the idea helps in sale of bonds and stamps."

"One of our operators has gone to the extent of arranging a wall box for one of the local bond drives. They have a large pinball machine in the place next to it, and the people who are playing on it are buying bonds and stamps."

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Jennings Track Rec. $129.50

Gottlieb Track Rec. $119.50

Bally 1-2-3 '30 $109.50

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- **Bally**
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  - Saturday $22.50

- **Gottlieb**
  - Friday $22.50
  - Saturday $25.00

- **Jennings**
  - Friday $24.50
  - Saturday $27.50

- **Mills**
  - Friday $19.50
  - Saturday $22.50

- **Bally**
  - Friday $19.00
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THE PREMIER SHOWING of "We'll Slap the Japs Right Into the Laps of the Nazis" along with other patriotic subjects in the Chicago City Hall, resulted in the sale of more than $7,000 in Defense Savings Bonds before the first week the films were shown, it is reported. Here Edward J. Kelly, mayor of Chicago, starts off the selling of Savings Bonds and the sale of stamps. John O. Gallas, of the G. O. Treasury Department; Joy Holman, Somerville star (both left), and Mrs. Joseph Brodhead, of the American Auxiliary Defense Committee, look on eagerly. (NFS)

See Post-War Production at 105 Billion a Year; Jobs for All

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—America can have a post-war economy more productive than any the world has ever known, with full employment producing purchasing power at a rate of from $150,000,000,000 to $150,000,000,000 a year, the National Resources Planning Board asserted in its second annual report to Congress.

President Roosevelt transmitted the report with a covering letter asserting that "this report the board outlines some of our major objectives in planning to win the peace." At his direction, he added, the agency, a branch of his executive office, "is correlating plans and programs under consideration in many federal, state and private organizations for post-war full employment, security and rearmament of America."

"The first essential for such a peacetime economy, the board's report said, "is the building of America."

"It is manpower, resources and production on the basis of full employment, without being stopped by the cost, that we discover, as have others before us, that increased production pays the real cost of a living wage."

"Doing the job pays the bill," it added.

"In other words, the cost is not money, it is manpower, resources and production. At last we are beginning to see that in the last analysis, it was not the cost and not man for finance."

"A modern nation cannot avoid balancing its total production-consumption budget. This can be done at a low level with a great deal of unnecessary suffering, or it can be done at a high level, with full employment, high efficiency and a better life for all."

"This can be done. The board held, without employment of youth who should be in school, of women who prefer to make their contributions to their home and of the aged who should be relieved if they wish."

"But it can be done without sacrificing current wage standards or a high level work week 50 weeks a year as it said."

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"And with success in these efforts, the board held, America will be in a fine position to help fulfill the Old World as a community where the world's freedoms are assured and by President Roosevelt should prevail."

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State and Local Gov't Debt at 20 Billions

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The estimated gross indebtedness of State and local governments on June 30, 1941, was $39,000,000,000. This is slightly below the corresponding $39,000,000,000 federal public debt. With the addition of the $80,000,000,000 federal public debt, America's aggregate public debt amounted to $60,000,000,000.

Altho State and local government gross indebtedness has decreased only $400,000,000, the $10,000,000,000 downward movement reversed the moderate upward trend which typified the pre-defenses period and is in striking contrast with the $80,000,000,000 increase in the federal public debt during the fiscal year 1941—Domestic Commerce.

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Chicago Coin's All Star Hockey 'Staple'

CHICAGO, Jan. 17 (AP)—Barn Gann-burg, Chicago Coin official, declared that All-Star Hockey has proved itself valuable to the operator that it will be a staple item with the Chicago Coin firm.

"All-Star Hockey will be in production as long as we are able to make them. This operator can buy this manufactured device with the full assurance that it is not just a flash in the pan. We're prepared for production," said Mr. Gannburg, "so that even with our national production we will fill demands as fast as humanly possible.

"All-Star Hockey, since its introduction several weeks ago, has stirred up a new era in the field of coin-operated games, with operators buying machines with the same fascination for the players, and the resounding sales that have been secured have been due to the enthusiasm of the men who have been impressed by the new game.

"The machine is not intended for the residents of the city, but for the young and old of the world, and the operator who sees it will not hesitate to buy it. This is a new direction for the operator who wishes to take advantage of the new era in coin-operated games."

ANNUAL BANQUET of the Coin Machine Operators' Association of Virginia was held at Hotel Richmond, Richmond, Va., January 12. Following a welcoming address by President A. E. Sadler, cocktails and dinner were served. Entertainment included Radio-EP-4s, high scoring. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sadler, Misses and Mr. A. H. Schilling, Mrs. L. Charleston, Mrs. B. Kemper, Misses and Mr. A. D. Young, Misses and Mr. A. J. Duck, Misses and Mrs. A. J. Duck, and Messrs. and Misses A. J. Duck, Misses and Mrs. A. J. Duck, and Messrs. and Misses A. J. Duck, Misses and Mrs. A. J. Duck, and Messrs. and Misses A. J. Duck, Misses and Mrs. A. J. Duck, and Messrs. and Misses A. J. Duck, Misses and Mrs. A. J. Duck, and Messrs. and Misses A. J. Duck, Misses and Mrs. A. J. Duck, and Messrs. and Misses A. J. Duck, Misses and Mrs. A. J. Duck, and Messrs. and Misses A. J. Duck, Misses and Mrs. A. J. Duck, and Messrs. and Misses A. J. Duck, Misses and Mrs. A. J. Duck, and Messrs. and Misses A. J. Duck, Misses and Mrs. A. J. Duck, and Messrs. and Misses A. J. Duck, Misses and Mrs. A. J. Duck, and Messrs. and MISS L. C. McCOUG, of Richmond, was appointed president of the association.

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ST. JOHN, N.B., Jan. 17.—The demand for coin-operated entertainment during December continued good in the maritime provinces despite the normal trend against all amusement during the Christmas vacation. Machines, however, were placed on board the ships, and the operators were encouraged by the high satisfaction of the players.

The operators are having no trouble in getting the machines on locations and turning in large numbers to the coin-operated games. Sailors are buying the machines in large numbers for their diversion while ashore, and the operators are encouraging the players to use the machines as the cosmopolitan crews visit other countries.

All operators have been coming in from every province to see it in operation. The firm states it is also arranging for operators to get the machines on locations and work closely with the men to help them get into action.
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