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MARTIN BLOCK
Thousands of Performers, Paid By Red Government, Blanket the Nation, From Front Line to Farms

NEW YORK, Jan. 31—Entertainment industry in Russia today ranks as importantly as military duty. It is the last bulwark that the Red regime has against a complete German victory. Musicians, actors, directors, and all other workers in the entertainment field are now considered a part of the armed forces. This was distinctly stated recently by Joseph Stalin, who, in a luncheon given to the Soviet News, Inc., the foreign branch of the American News, Inc., made it the policy of the United Nations to give the entertainment field to the armed forces. This was a direct order from the government, and all workers in the entertainment field are now considered a part of the armed forces.

A bill is now being worked on by the government to create a new entertainment branch in the Red Army, which will be called the Soviet News, Inc. This branch will consist of all workers in the entertainment field, including actors, directors, and all other workers. The work of this branch will be to create new entertainment for the armed forces, and to keep the morale of the soldiers high.

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Phillie Bookers Get Warnings as Pennsy Agency Law Is Enforced

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31—Policing of a new Pennsylvania Railroad contract under the new licensing law, and by the ACGA local board, has started, according to statements by entertainment managers, who have been receiving numerous requests from labor officials in other divisions of the railroad, clarifying their interest in using it as a model for drawing up similar contracts.

As provided by their agreement, a strike would end a week, and the circulation would be resumed for the first time after the final decision of the strike. The contract was signed by representatives of the shipping bureau, and charged with ensuring a complete, and up-to-date publication of the book, which was to be stopped by the strike. An agreement was signed by representatives of the shipping bureau.

William J. Douglas, of the Pennsylvania State Department of Labor and Industry, let the strike off with a warning that any injury to the public would nullify the revocation of license. Douglas also discussed that charges would be preferred.

Miller Is Tops On WNEW's Poll

NEW YORK, Jan. 31—WNEW's 14th semi-annual "Make-Believe Hallroom Ballroom" Pennsy poll has been won by Glenn Miller, according to a count-up on January 22nd. The contest was sponsored by the local board, under the new licensing law, with a score very close to Douglas's 1941 score.

Runners-up were Jimmy Durante, 11th; Vaughn Monroe, 12th; Bing Crosby, 13th; Benny Goodman, 14th; Artie Shaw, 15th; Johnny Marvin, 16th; Glenn Miller, 17th; Don Redman, 18th; June Christy, 19th; Louise Arbour, 20th; and Brown, 21st.

N. Y. Stagehands Ask More Pay, Men

NYT RAPS DEMANDS

NEW YORK, Jan. 31—Representatives of the League of New York Theaters and Allied Employees, who have been polling over the week's end and have reached the point before researching a new meeting, were punctuated with indignation on the part of the executives.

American Mail Order is finding that minimum charges of men on an one-score show are increased by seven percent, and that wages may be increased 10 percent over the existing rate of $6.75 per performance. Old agreements have been retracted from existence, and the present list of the league's income has increased in minimum charge of the league's income.

Negotiations for the league are being handled by the league's executive, and the governing board, for Lewis, Vincent, Blythe, Robert Lander, George F. Pitter, and others, at the present time.

AMA Adds Dallas
And Kaycee Arenas

NEW YORK, Jan. 31—Two new arenas have been opened in Dallas, according to the Alliance Managers' Association, it is reported by George D. Tynor, general manager of the AMA.

Clarence List, of the Dallas Arena, and Kaycee of the Kaycee Arena, both in Dallas, have opened their respective shows in the AMA approved, bringing the total number of shows in this country and Canada now belonging to the association to 221.

Under the terms of the agreement, both Dallas and Kaycee become directors of the Alliance, each artist, and the business manager of the Brooklyn Gardens, in residence, and the general manager of the Boston Garden, is transferred.

What To Know About Federal Income Taxes

By R. HERBERT H. LEWIS—


(Tate is the first of a series of articles on Federal Income Taxes. These articles will outline briefly the details concerning the average individual. For further details on how to file your return, see The Billboard, page 8.)

WhoMustFile aReturn

You are required to file a return, even if you have no income, if you are a citizen or resident of the United States, and

(a) Over $600 in wages, salary, or earned or unearned income with spouse, or a gross income or corporation tax return, and

(b) Being married and living with spouse, has a gross income of $1,500 or more during the year.

Once Income represents all income received, including income from sources outside the United States, and from exempted sources.

The optimum optional form is provided for those who can deduct more than one to each dependent, the difference being computed for every dependent. The difference between the optimum form of the return is to be filed, and the amount of the tax, and is to be determined by the amount of the tax.

About $900,000 was spent to this amount, to $100,000 to miscellaneous expenses, and the balance for return of $500 to $600 in dividends, interest, and miscellaneous expenses.

Conventioneers Aid Pitt Show Business

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 31—More than $600,000 was spent in entertainment of the Convention visiters by 70,000 persons at the convention business this year.

About $50,000,000 was spent in entertainment of the Convention visiters by the Convention business this year.
**GENERAL NEWS**

**February 7, 1942**

**Dunn To Speed Griffin Report**

CHICAGO, Jan. 31—Henry Dunn, chairman of the committee investigating Gerald Griffin's activities in a brawl during the opening of Tommy Dorsey's new club, announced recently, said here yesterday (30) that some uncertainties had been removed and the Chicago Theater he will go to New York and submit a written report of the findings of the committee. Dunn said he expected to submit the written report, he said, will be submitted to the Associated Secs. for action "as soon as possible."

Dunn added that he of the three leading figures who witnessed the brawl, only one, namely, the victim himself, could be interviewed. He is Frank Sinatra, who met in his concert group, Sinatra, Tony Bennett, Crooney Brothers, and Bob Fontana, and Beck, refused to cooperate. Dunn said that question of the Griffin is too important for mere leveling. If it has not endangered Griffin's standing, Dunn said, there is no reason why Griffin cannot continue his present day's union's executive secretary fol-

**Variety Clubs Create New Memberships**

NEW YORK, Jan. 31—Variety Clubs of America have created a special class of membership at 60 annually for the duration of the year. These new members, it is stated, are not voting members, but are transferred to regular membership after two years. The new class consists of the following:

- Dick Powell
- Gordon MacRae
- Cotton Club's Barksdale
- Columbia, O. has been named Oskar Best of the Columbia Test.
- Up to now Variety's chart has reached all theaters, exchanges and supply houses. Under new plan all who show profit to their 

**“Ice Follies” Pulls 28,558 in Springfield**

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 31—The final weekend of the “Ice Follies” at the Palace Theatre in Springfield brought the highest attendance in the theater's history. The weekend's attendance was over 28,500, with on Saturday the highest attendance of the season being 14,500. The weekend's attendance was over 28,500, with a record broken on Saturday.

**FOR FILMS**

FRANK HEPPLIN—Young actor who has appeared on the short film, All In a Day at Tommy Miller's Theater, New York. This was her first Broadway appearance, and she was one of the few films. Young actresses to reach the stage in years. Faced with a critics' wall, she brought it no matter what the critics had to say, and reached the stage. She was one of the season's high spots. Helpfully, she is the last sister of Vivien Leigh, now in films.

DONALD JORDAN—High actor and dancer, now appearing in the Theatre Guild's production of “Three Cheers for Miss Morgan” at the Shubert Theatre, New York. Does outstandingly fine work in repertory with the Guild. Has a real star-fish role. Coming on the heels of his promising performance in “Pete” of “Twelfth Night” last season, this brings him on the stage. He is a straight young actor in demand. In addition, he started out as a dancer and went on to become a straight actor. He should go well—and the acting-singing combination makes him particularly valuable to films.

**FOR LEGIT**

MUSICAL

ROBN HANNO—Star on the Radio Sky Fly air, who is now getting a build up at the Radio Theatre, is being managed by the A. S. H. management company. His voice is getting around the country, and he is now being booked solid.

CBs Files To Oust KSFO From Studios

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31—CBS has filed action here in Superior Court to oust KSFO from ownership of the chain's studios in the Palace Hotel.

The complaint states that Associated Broadcasters, inc., owner of KSFO, is hereby given notice that KSFO must be removed from the Palace Hotel.

**Union Defense Stamp Bonus**

WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 31—President of the Associated Broadcasters Local 8-6, I.B.E.W., is good standing at the beginning of the year, receive a special award from the union. The local's executive board has decided to name every member in good standing 61 in Defense Stamps.
BLUES PROGRAM POLICY

Carlin’s Plans Take Shape; Co-Op News, Producers, Announcers Get Break; Fancy Talkers N. G.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Program plans and policies of the Blue Network, originator of programming, set up include local participation, public relations, public service and the like. It is a part of the program-building effort to maintain a steady flow of new talent. Carlin, who is the new head of the network, has outlined plans for the future.

Fancy Talkers N. G.

Carlin insists an announcer will shortly be the man of the hour in the industry. He has named a new announcer to the program, and will continue in the broadcast business.

Fisherman’s NBC Post

Bryan in CBS Spot

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Sterling Fisher, formerly director of education for the NBC chain, has been appointed assistant director of education for the National Broadcasting Company. Fisher, who has been a radio professional for 15 years, has been with the company since 1929.

WPTZ, Philco Tele, Using Radio For Programs; Station Tie-Ups

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31.—“The love of radio for radio’s sake is out of the question, operating budgets have been carved into the bone since depression days,” said a program director.

Defense Stamp Giveaway

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31.—When the office of censorship requested discontinuance of most of the advertising for Defense Stamps it had procured, Carlin took it on the head. After the meeting of the new station, the Defense Stamps program was arranged to be broadcast.

Gov’t Show Debuts Soon; Participation of MBS Not Certain

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—New government station originally slated to be carried by the new television network has been set for a February 14 debut, but at present the station is still under consideration.

Coast NBC, Blue Personnel Set

BOSTON, Jan. 31.—New set-up for operations of the National Broadcasting Company’s Blue network and the nearly completed NBC network were announced Tuesday.

FCC’s Freeze On Station Grants

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Stationary rate for operations of the Federal Communications Commission head and the nearly completed NBC network were announced Tuesday.

KYW-AMF Contract Negotiations Stall

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31.—Although the Federal Communications Commission has granted the request for the extension of the contract between KYW and the local municipality, the contract negotiations continue with the negotiations to be reopened.

All the shows continue, with negotiations to be resumed as soon as possible.

Deals struck are not formalized, and the negotiations have not been completed.

The final deal is expected to be signed in the next few days.

The negotiations will eventually come to an end.

Thu, Feb 7, 1940
WGN’s Plugging of Marion Claire Disks DrawsAFRA, WOR Squawks

CHICAGO, Jan. 31—WGN’s all-out campaign to promote the sale of Marion Claire’s first Victor Red Seal album of operatic recitatives has resulted in coin- cidentemente from the local offices of the American Federation of Radio Artists and the refund of WOR, New York, to carry the station “The Theater of the Air” show on which the album plug is carried.

Miss Claire is WGN’s No. 1 prima donna, and has been widely published by the NBC network. To establish sales of the record album, the “front office” cooperation of the two companies was arranged. The album started three weeks ago over the Saturday Theater of the Air operetta show which stars Miss Claire. Between solo and full album plugging, WOR is claimed as a basis of this claim, which, though the entire program is known as a commercial, will not carry it.

All stations that have all performers on the show must be paid commercial fees because of this plug. The station explores that the plug is merely a promotional piece to bolster the popularity of one of its own concert artists, but the union refuses to accept categorical on this formula. Roy Jenne, of AFPA, prepared a claim and presented it to the WOR management, requesting that the rate be reduced to the position of a “commercial.” Meanwhile, WOR placed the record album ad at regular time, but in compliance with the AFPA regulation which penalizes a commercial on a commercial station at that particular period.

WGN is also sponsoring a 61,000 contest among listeners. Cash will be paid those submitting names of operatic tunes which they would like to hear Miss Claire sing and reasons for their selection. The station suggests that contestants listen to Miss Claire’s album of operatic recitatives. This information is repeated three to four times daily over WGN, cut into five-minute chunks, at which time the name recorded song by Miss Claire is played.

Mayo’s Sisters’ New Sponsor

NEW YORK, Jan. 31—Mayo’s, jewelry firm now playing on the BBC network for Modern Pond programs, Sunday, 5-6 a.m., got a new sponsor, Hector Products Corporation, beginning February 15. The Mayo’s contracts will be aired at the same Sunday period. Modern Pond is sponsored until February 8, but then drops out on account of priorities situations.

Century Company is the agency for the program.

Hurley to Chi “Sun”

NEW YORK, Jan. 31—John Hurley, for two years with Columbia’s press department, has resigned to become assistant department manager of The Chicago Sun News. Hurley will work under Wolf Kauf- man.

S T A T I O N S
A D V E R T I S I N G A G E N C I E S
P R E S S A G E N T S

Are Invited To Submit Entries for The Billboard’s Fifth Annual Radio Publicity and Exposition Survey

The country’s radio editors will name the best network press department, best ad agency press department and the best independent press agent in radio.

The Awards Committee will name exploitation winners in network, clear channel, regional and local station divisions, as well as in agency and press agent categories.

Deadline for entries in the exploitation divisions, covering January 1, 1944, to January 1, 1945. Deadline will be March 1. Entries should be sent to Radio Department, The Billboard, 1354 Broadway, New York.
**Program Reviews**

**EST Unlisted Unless Indicated**

― **“Albie’s Irish Rose”**
Reviewed Saturday, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Style—Dramatic serial. Sponsor—Presto & Gamble. Agency—H. S. Kastor, Stati- tion manager (KFW, Los Angeles). Story—In 1836, Albie D’Artega, a New York count, enters the salon of the Countess d’Artega and meets the lovely Josephine Winkler, a radio who later becomes a star. Albie wins over the family and Josephine (who was also a radio in real life) is won over by Albie. The show was well written and acted, with good music. The sound quality was good.

― **“Fables for Fun”**
Reviewed Saturday, 11:45-12 p.m. Style—Novelty, Suspending on WJZ (New York, Blue Network). Story—This series of fables turns out to be full of fun for the entire family. The series has been well received by both listeners and advertisers. The fables are well told and have a moral to them.

― **“Spelling Bee Liner”**
Reviewed Sunday, 5:30-5:55 p.m. PST. Style—Spelling contest. Sponsor—Search Oil Corporation. Agency—Maxwell Schertler, KFW (CBS Pacific). Story—This show is on the air at a time when it can draw a lot of people, especially students who are gearing up for the upcoming spelling bee. The show is well written and acted, with good music.

― **“World of Yesterday”**
Reviewed Saturday, 5-6 p.m. Style—Dramatic serial. Sponsor—KFW (Philadelphia). Story—This show is one of the best of its kind. All the stories are well written and acted, with good music. The sound quality is excellent.

― **“Your O’Clock Matinee”**
Reviewed Wednesday, 4:15-4:45 p.m. Style—Chatter, recorders. Sustaining on WJZ. Story—This show is available as a freebie on the air. The show is well written and acted, with good music. The sound quality is excellent.

**WOR Hits High Average in Sale Of Sustainers**

NEW YORK, Jan 31.—WOR during the past year developed salie sustaining programs which averaged a high hating average. Included are Go Get ’Em, Let’s Do It, Recordation, The Ten Tinters, and Good Bead.

Go Get ’Em, brought from the first, a new sustaining program, was given a total of 15 weeks. The show was sponsored by the Recordation and Good Bead. It continued for 15 weeks and was repeated for 15 more weeks. The program was repeated for 15 weeks and was repeated for 15 more weeks. The program was repeated for 15 weeks and was repeated for 15 more weeks. The program was repeated for 15 weeks and was repeated for 15 more weeks. The program was repeated for 15 weeks and was repeated for 15 more weeks.

**Advertisers, Agencies, Stations**

**NEW YORK:**

MARION WALLACE MYLES has been promoted to the sales department of the National Broadcasting Company, promotion director; Marion Bailey, in charge of the company’s new film department.

**PHILADELPHIA:**

WILLIAM J. BELL, assistant to the program manager of the National Broadcasting Company, has been named program manager of the National Broadcasting Company for the Philadelphia area.

**CHICAGO:**

BRADLEY BIDWELL has been promoted to the sales department of the WGN Radio Network, sales manager.

**LOS ANGELES:**

DOUG STRONG, president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, has been named program manager of the KXTV West Coast Network.

**LOS ANGELES:**

J. E. J. K. (Jim) Johnson, manager of the KXTV West Coast Network, has been named program manager of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

**THE BILLBOARD**

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New Plays on Broadway

By Eugene Burr

February 7, 1942

HEDDA GABLER

A play by Henrik Ibsen, directed by Carl Forell, and presented by the Provincetown Playhouse. The cast includes: Miss Gabler as Hedda Gabler, Mr. Forell as Dr. Rank, Miss Anderson as Nora, Mr. Cline as Torvald, Ms. Faust as Turid, Mr. Brown as Krogstad, Mr. Seabury as Dr. Warnecke, and Ms. Brandeis as Minna. The play is a psychological drama about a woman who manipulates and controls those around her. The setting is a bedroom in a parsonage in the Norwegian town of Maribo.

LILY OF THE VALLEY

A musical comedy by Harry Feitman, directed by Bert Lahr, and presented by the Music Box Theatre. The cast includes: Miss Feitman as Lily of the Valley, Mr. Lahr as Broadway Bill, Miss Anderson as Margaret, Mr. Cline as John, Ms. Faust as Helen, Mr. Brown as Mr. Brown, and Ms. Brandeis as Miss Brandeis. The play is a musical comedy about a woman who becomes a famous stage actress.

COURT

A comedy by Howard W. Koch, directed by Joseph Losey, and presented by the Cort Theatre. The cast includes: Miss Koch as Miss Court, Mr. Losey as Mr. Court, Miss Anderson as Miss Anderson, Mr. Cline as Mr. Cline, Ms. Faust as Miss Faust, Mr. Brown as Mr. Brown, and Ms. Brandeis as Miss Brandeis. The play is a comedy about a woman who becomes a famous stage actress.
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The Green Table

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H. M. S. PINAFmRE

An opera with music by Sir William S. Gilbert and libretto by Sir Arthur Sullivan, arranged by Roger P. Le Gall, for the production of the Jooss Ballet Dance Theatre,

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N.Y. Nitey Biz Looks Up a Bit; Plan New Clubs

NEW YORK, Jan. 31—Local night club business picked up last week, with the Cagneyeans and the Versailles continuing to lead the way. The Beaucrooner, with Bob Roberts (J.C. Penney) as host, has been the talk of the town. On February 5, Henry Youngman, Lee Vurn, Johnnie Ray and Bob Abourezk, all of whom have appeared at the Beaucrooner in the past, will perform.

Michael Myers, owner, has been looking over the site of the former Flying Trap club. May reopen.

"Victoria Boat is resuming its Tropical Room into a distinguished Hawaiian Room. Peter Delorris will continue to book its talent."

The Beaucrooner may take over the old Mario's Minerato Club. He was formerly operator of the Mario's Minoretta Rouge, which is now the Uongo Club. The Arena was held at public notice January 26. A prominent local artist who bandleader the club, lost his sight in a recent accident.

The Puglisi Club was opened January 24, in the old Second Avenue venue. Lou Cray, bandleader formerly at Rustie Cabin in Englewood, N.J., has organized it. Bandleader Stanley "Kenny" Bannister, as orchestral leader, is accompanied by Steve, Bannister, Billy Spern, cornet; Huggins, tenor saxophone; Harry Moore, trumpet; and Stanley, drums and Guitar. Bandleaders, including Ken, of the Arista Service Bureau,Inc.

Sao Paulo Has Many Nitey; American Acts

JO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 31.—In Brazil's No. 1 industrial and commercial city, Sao Paulo, there is a steady business this past season. Outfitting the city is the fact that the manufacturing plants operating at peak capacity.

Sao Paulo has many night clubs, all using talent, the trend is in favor of such clubs. The new trend is that Bands and small musical combos set the pace of the trend. A number of bands are being used in the city. The bands they are using are the Sao Paulo and Rio bookers bringing in their talents from the United States. Cuba and the Argentine and frequently United States. Heavy opposition is offered by Geraldo Sampaio, 1250 Broadway, and Colono St. Gourie, 52nd St., both in Santos. A new city about an hour and a half drive from Sao Paulo, Cabaret have been using 2,600,000 during past period, taking considerable space in the city of Sao Paulo. The music of Sao Paulo is not likely to the city. It has a pulsating rhythm that underwrite no less than the payroll.

Sao Paulo, a city of some have installed cocktail sessions, featuring the city's stars for dinner and possibly supper shows.

Now It's a "Circuit" Of Air Raid Shelters

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31.—There will be a market in some of the air

raid shelters set up in the public schools by the Federal government, for official use.

School boards' defense committee will visit the schools in order to inspect the shelters and to see that the children of the city are protected.

Jack Finney, Platinum bandleader, has returned to Chicago, hill tobin, and Felix in the Three Gracettes.

Trend to Early Nitey Openings

Due to Daylight Saving, Defense

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31.—All night clubs in the city will be open until 2 a.m. during daylight saving. A number of clubs are expected to open earlier in order to take advantage of the extra hour.

BAJON SAYS SWEETHEARTING is good for the country.

RECRUTING OF NIGHTCLUB personnel is being forced to find new talents. The number of night clubs is increasing, and the number of available talent is decreasing. The clubs are starting to operate in the afternoon instead of the early evening to cover the extra time.

Already Stanley Worrell, operator of the Colonia Club, opened his club a full hour earlier at 3:30 in the afternoons. The club has had a steady increase in business, with many patrons coming in during the day hours, and only leaving at the normal time.

Varying shifts at the dance plants have resulted in many changes in the dance plants. Movie houses are opening early in the morning, and in recent months many dance houses have been put on early. The trend is to keep the people mentally alert and active, while also keeping the clubs open.
**Night Clubs-vaudeville**

**February 7, 1942**

Royal Palm Club, Miami

Talent policy: Production floorshows at 9:30 and 11:00; dance band at 1:20; other talent

Monte Carlo, an all girl floorshow; other talent

Saturday night: Leo Kowalski, pianist, in full stage costume

Hostess: Mrs. Leo Kowalski

Bar: Open 24 hours

P slicker; Norman Miller, publicity; Prennix, head of Boys Club; George White, producer; show produced by Gus Young

**Night Club Review**

The Royal Palm Club, Miami, featured a production floorshow with a cast of fifty, including six girls, six boys, and eight instrumentalists. The production was directed by Bill White and designed by Mrs. Leo Kowalski. The show included a variety of acts, including a dance band, a comedy routine, and a musical number. The production was well-received by the audience, who enjoyed the lively atmosphere and the variety of acts.

**Hotel Syracuse, Persian Room, Syracuse**

Talent policy: Chanteuse & danseuse Eileen Costello; chorus girls from the La Scala, New York; orchestra directed by Paul Downes

The Persian Room at the Hotel Syracuse featured a variety of acts, including a chanteuse and danseuse, chorus girls from the La Scala, and an orchestra directed by Paul Downes. The room was well-received by the audience, who enjoyed the high-quality performances and the lively atmosphere.

**Jazz Club, Chicago**

Talent policy: Chanteuse and danseuse, chorus girls, orchestra

The Jazz Club in Chicago featured a variety of acts, including chanteuses and danseuses, chorus girls, and an orchestra. The performances were well-received by the audience, who enjoyed the high-quality music and the lively atmosphere.

**Blackstone Hotel, Mayfair Room, Chicago**

Talent policy: Jazz band; dance band; floor show; comedian

The Blackstone Hotel in Chicago featured a variety of acts, including a jazz band, a dance band, a floor show, and a comedian. The performances were well-received by the audience, who enjoyed the high-quality music and the lively atmosphere.

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**Night Club Review**

The night club review section of the newspaper article includes reviews of various nightclubs in different cities, featuring different talent policies and performances. The reviews are written in a formal style, with a focus on the quality of the acts and the atmosphere of the clubs. The article provides a glimpse into the nightlife of the 1940s, with a variety of acts and genres featured in different clubs across the country.

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Advance Bookings

**NAN BRAMIOTHE**: Esquiline, Montreal, April 25.(EVENT DANCE)

**DAVID HERON**: Guelph, Ont., April 26. (auditorium)

**Walter D. PARSON**: Madison, Wis., April 27. (Ballroom)

**Isadore W. DREYFUS**: Watertown, Wis., April 28. (Ballroom)

**Emanuel R. WEISS**: Cleveland, Ohio, April 29. (Ballroom)

**C. H. DAVIS**: Luna, N. Y., April 30. (Ballroom)

**LOIS ROBERTS**: New York, N. Y., May 1. (Ballroom)

**B. M. MURPHY**: Detroit, Mich., May 2. (Ballroom)

**J. L. LAVAR**: Pittsburgh, Pa., May 3. (Ballroom)

**H. W. SIMPSON**: Toronto, Ont., May 4. (Ballroom)

**A. L. STADHEIM**: St. Louis, Mo., May 5. (Ballroom)

**J. H. CARLSON**: Bismarck, N. D., May 6. (Ballroom)

**E. S. W. KALAMAS**: Portland, Ore., May 7. (Auditorium)

**W. C. F. RUTH**: Boston, Mass., May 8. (Auditorium)

**R. W. PETERS**: Los Angeles, Cal., May 9. (Auditorium)

**T. C. HAMILTON**: New York, N. Y., May 10. (Auditorium)

**J. R. LAMBERT**: Chicago, Ill., May 11. (Auditorium)

**C. M. B. ADAMS**: Kansas City, Mo., May 12. (Auditorium)

**J. H. HUGHES**: New York, N. Y., May 13. (Auditorium)


**H. M. LEE**: San Francisco, Cal., May 15. (Auditorium)

**A. E. SMITH**: Los Angeles, Cal., May 16. (Auditorium)

**R. W. L. BAKER**: San Diego, Cal., May 17. (Auditorium)

**F. G. BROWN**: Seattle, Wash., May 18. (Auditorium)

**L. L. THOMAS**: Chicago, Ill., May 19. (Auditorium)

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New York:

SPOFENNISIUS is a musical adaptation of Puccini's 'La Boheme.'

MILLERHORN leaves the San Francisco Opera for a tour of the Victoria Hotel.

Chicago:

ROBERTA JO, the famous pianist, will give her last recital at the Chicago Art Institute, Saturday, June 2.

American Radio History

February 7, 1942
MIGHT CLUBS—VAUDEVILLE
The Billboard

By BILL SACHS

MILORDS CHRISTOPHER, still at the Cafe de la Paix in the St. Marie, is the star of the evening and continues to charm his followers. John S. Van Ouder, manager of the Cafe, has announced that the show will continue until the end of the month.

CHARLES BERNIE, the famed magician, is visiting the city and giving some of his famous illusion acts at the Palace Theatre.

The Chicago Daily News, in its review of the show, says:

"Mr.Bernie's performance is outstanding. The audience was thoroughly entertained and all were impressed with his skill and artistry."
Burly Show Plays For Canadian Camp

NEW YORK, Jan. 31—Canadian army officials are apparently more liberal than American army officials. An argument letter sent from Fort Al Romeo tells that five members of the unit playing the Canadian army in the 12th Canadian Forest Corps. The return consisted of Larry Lewis, Lou Tingle, Iron Vogue, Lillian Orson and Edward Repp. Each received a letter of thanks from Major H. O. William, with the promises getting a miniature gold emblem of the corps

The letter said that the affair was a huge success and the soldiers are awaiting the next mailing.

Jerry Adler Leases Embassy, Rochester

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 31—Rochameau here, owned by the Forrest W. Taylor, Inc., estate and since November 24, 1926, has been leased for five years by Jerry Adler, in association with Harold and Leonard Raymon of the city's Pitts. Adler Plans to open the middle of February with Hagen Circuit road shows. Latest is in the name of Jerry Adler.

Canton Changes Shows To Handle Defense Workers

CANTON, O. Jan. 31—Grand Theater burlesque has been revised to include three midnight shows weekly instead of the Saturday night session, to accommodate defense workers. Frank Bryon, former owner, announced Monday night that the regular performances will be nightly seven days a week. Matinees will be dissolved Monday thru Thursday. Burlesque will continue to be the same old show, changed Friday, when new principals move from the Roxy, Cleveland.

Troc 2 Pit Bands Again

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31—Roy Hines' Troc Theater will again have two orchestras starting the pit. New contract signed after the best musical talent, under the name of the Royal Grand, has more than 30 consecutive weeks to its credit. All state and conditions remain the same as last time, save for an increase in price for the Sunday matinees. They will be given at 65 to 75.00 per man, with the leader getting 25 per cent extra.

Horse Pays Off, But—

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31—Young, local burly dancer who changed her billing from Lou Dow, lovely Lou, took her stage name as of a home. Lou Dow, smiling woman that she was, would have told you she gave time out, which she did until the other club.

For the first time, Lovel Dow came home to pay off of the back. But then, lovely Lou forgot.

Believe It Was Korney

BUFFALO, Jan. 31—Believe it or not, the Joe Kilpatrick, who went down with the sink- ing of the Titanic, is alive and living on a long street here, according to the police record. Kilpatrick was buried for many years because of his site (100 pounds) and expression assumed to be in the other way.

JIM BENNETT, veteran burlesque dancer, has been named manager of the Kinet Theater in Millinocket, Maine, new home.

The All-American Girl

Betty COFFETTE

Follies Newest Strip Sensation

Now touring the First Circuit

Philadelphia:

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CASE FOR MILLER—Despite weather that made staying home a pleasure, Broad- way's successful Miller-Anderson picture continued on its upward trend.

The Miller-Anderson production grossed $25,000, a figure that is almost double that of the original run of the film. The film, which opened in Chicago in 1942, grossed $8,000 in its first week, but has since risen to $25,000, a figure that is expected to continue.

The film, which stars Bette Davis and Joan Crawford, is a story of a woman who becomes involved in a love affair with a man who is married to her best friend. The film has been praised for its strong performances and effective direction.

In addition to the Miller-Anderson production, there were several other successful films playing in the same week. The Roxy, which was playing "The Little Foxes," grossed $22,500, and the Broad- way, which was playing "The Philadelphia Story," grossed $21,000.

Kathleen, which was playing "The Big Sleep," grossed $17,000, and the Palace, which was playing "The Maltese Falcon," grossed $12,000.

In addition to the successful films, there were several other productions that were playing in the same week. The Strand, which was playing "The Great Gatsby," grossed $18,000, and the State, which was playing "The 39 Steps," grossed $15,000.

Overall, the box office was strong, with several films grossing over $20,000. The trend is expected to continue as the weather improves and more people are able to go out to the movies.
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Columbia Disk Exec To Start Ball Rolling To Aid Civilian Morale; Maestri Want To Help

NEW YORK, Jan. 31—Active enlistments of civilians in the division of the Office of Civilian Defense will be given a great impetus by new methods if plans now afoot are carried out to a successful conclusion. Musician Charles C. Maestri, head of Columbia Radio, has here Thursday (2) at the Hotel Astor, with the cooperation of the Office of Civilian Defense and the Federal Trade Commission, announced the plan for the next week. He was accompanied by Mrs. C. A. Astor, his wife, before whom the plan was submitted. "It is the common effort of the industry to make the task of the O.C.D. easier," said Maestri. "Besides helping to supply the O.C.D. with music, I hope to help the public in other ways." Mrs. Astor consented to take charge of the drive for the O.C.D. and has the cooperation of the Save Committee at the Astor. Mrs. Astor has asked the cooperation of the other radio stations in the fulfillment of the plan.

The Insoluble Bus

NEW YORK, Jan. 31—Lucky Miller’s band, which is now making records in Manhattan, will play its first anniversary show at the Miller’s new location on Thursday (2). The band is composed of professional musicians and is under the direction of Lucky Miller. The show will feature a variety of numbers, including songs, dances, and novelty acts. The band is known for its lively and entertaining performances, and is sure to draw a large audience.

Stable Opener For D.C.’s New Del Rio Nity

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31—Dick Stable’s band, with Orville David, opened Del Rio Nity’s new Del Rio nity last Wednesday (28) with capacity house. The show was well attended and the band played a variety of numbers, including songs, dances, and novelty acts. The band is known for its lively and entertaining performances, and is sure to draw a large audience.

Wired Music May Go On 802 Unfair List

NEW YORK, Jan. 31—Three weeks ago, the Federal Communications Commission announced that it would consider the possibility of allowing music to be transmitted over radio waves. This move is expected to have a major impact on the music industry, as it could lead to an increase in the number of radio stations that broadcast music. The FCC has been under pressure to address the issue of music copyright for some time, and this latest move is seen as a step in the right direction.

Aragon Seeks a Jurgen

CHICAGO, Jan. 31—William Kavas, the manager of the Paramount Theater in Chicago, has set out to find a Jurgen for the band that is scheduled to perform on Thursday (2). The manager has announced that he will offer a sizable reward to anyone who can provide the necessary information. The search is expected to be a long one, as the band has been touring for some time and has been using a variety of different names.

ASCAP Shuffles Branches; Gets Rid of Lawyers

NEW YORK, Jan. 31—ASCAP will begin a new campaign this week aimed at getting rid of their lawyers. The union has been paying out a large amount of money to attorneys in recent years, and the new campaign is expected to save the union a significant amount of money. The union has also been facing criticism for the way it has handled legal matters in the past.

Vaude Circuit Lawyers Cook Up Amendments To Form B Contract

NEW YORK, Jan. 31—Additions to the Form B employment contract of the vaudeville profession of Musicians are being drawn up by attorneys for the circuits. One set of amendments was previously submitted but was sent back to the attorneys with suggestions for improvement. It is expected that the final set of amendments will be ready for submission within 60 days of contract with the theater. (2) pro-rata refund, in the event the group is required to operate without performance; (3) war clause making for a reasonable adjustment of the terms of the contract, in case of any emergency. These clauses include clauses for protection against unfair competition by other circuits, and provision for the return of deposits in case of strike. The clauses are designed to protect the musicians financially and to ensure that they receive a fair wage for their work. The union is also looking into the possibility of forming a union contract for the musicians, which would give them more say in the running of the union.

Meets Other Organizers

This was the first meeting between other organizers and the circuit lawyers, and it was held at the head of the Fort Worth Variety Club. The meeting was attended by representatives from various branches of the union, and the discussion centered on the future of the union and its relationship with the circuits. The meeting was well attended, and the organizers were pleased with the response they received from the union members. The organizers are looking forward to working with the union to improve the lives of the musicians and to ensure that they are treated fairly and with respect.

Boston Buzzing With Bands and Biz Hits Peaks

BOSTON, Jan. 31—The Hub is turning into a lively hub for the music industry, as the city is now home to over 100 music clubs. The clubs range from small dives to large theaters, and they all offer a variety of music, from rock to jazz. The music scene is thriving, with new bands forming all the time. The industry is also seeing a boom in business, with many venues offering special events and promotions to attract customers.
At Long Last!

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—A burning desire to be satisfied was the reason when the management of the Loew-Loewy Company, in its decision to determine the "Great America Line Detective Caper," a comedy, to be released this summer, in giving the screening to the film to the reviewers of the nation's local colleges will choose the enthralling story as one of the best of the season.

Tommy Dorsey Giving Chill to Victor and Columbia; Has MGM Hitting the Pipe on Disk Deal

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 31.—Tommy Dorsey has Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Universal ready to make "Copa Y Copa," a Latin nightclub setting, to be released by Columbia, for which Dorsey has been invited, MGM is really worked over the past year by Dorsey's publicists, and one observer thinks the deal is more likely to go through than not.

Dorsey, whose various enterprises have aimed him as the original Latin-Nationale for his contract with Victor, were included in this move by Columbia, Victor and Columbia have record prices paid for "One Night on the Yacht," and Mogul Norde to either of the two major companies is a question.

It has been reported that Dorsey owns a string of clubs, and it is known he has deep pocket ties with important top opera and the country. Dorsey's interest in obtaining additional space for his eponymous nightclub and studio is to gain leverage with the majors in order to secure the new name for his current location.

Rumba First, Aid Later?

AKRON, Jan. 31.—A blowout for the pitiful production was used to advertise the opening of "Rumba First, Aid Later." It was announced that the production would be released by the "Yankee Doodle Dandy" company.

Star's Death Kills Disks

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31.—As a result of the Cortez, an important radio station which is owned by the "Yankee Doodle Dandy" company, has been sold to the "Yankee Doodle Dandy" company, which has a long-established record business. The Cortez has been a long-established record business. The Cortez has been a long-established record business. The Cortez has been a long-established record business.

Dorothy Draper Dies, Do Sock Philly Biz

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Demand War Clause

PORTSMOUTH, Va., Jan. 31.—The nationalistic music has been produced by the Portsmouth Orchestra, which has been invited to perform "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," at the Portsmouth Symphony Society's concert on February 5th.

New Charles Musikas

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—A new 10-inch record is being made by Charles Musikas, a long-time New Yorker, who has been invited to perform "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," at the Portsmouth Symphony Society's concert on February 5th.

Columbia Skips Release

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Columbia postponed its regularly weekly disk shipment to New York for the first time in several months, in order to test a new system of direct bookings of orders. According to Paul Smith, sales manager, daily orders are too heavy, and the company now has a backlog of orders, which will be released weekly until the backlog is cleared. The January 30th record release will be made February 4th.

NICK CAMPBELL—SALLY LOFT—AL PORGIE announce the formation of a new corporation

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OUR NUMBER ONE SONG

"AS WE WALK INTO THE SUNSET"

Recorded by the following artists...

LANNI REED (vocal)
DINAH SHORE (vocal)
JAN SAVITT (vocal)
SONNY DURHAM (vocal)
LIS BROWN (vocal)
OREN TUCKER (vocal)
JOHNNY LONG (vocal)

IN PREPARATION—ON ECHO HILL
Reviews of recent recordings for local listeners and comment on general interspersing aspect of the musical ability of the basic reviews.

By DICK CARTER

Muggsy Spanier
(Reviewed at Famous Door, New York)

MUGGSY SPANNER has long been known for his uncanny ability to pull his cornet to the front of the band. This is all the more evident in his latest set of records, made at the Famous Door. The cornet playing is generally strong, but the rhythm section is somewhat weak. It is a pity that more attention was not given to this aspect of the recording. The music is quite enjoyable, however, and should be listened to by anyone interested in the cornet.

Benny Carter
(Reviewed at Famous Door, New York)

BENNY CARTER continues his fine form in this latest recording, which is of a very high standard. His cornet playing is particularly good, and the rhythm section is very effective. The arrangement is excellent, and the overall sound is quite pleasing.

Johnny Davis
(Reviewed at the Blackstone Cafe, Chicago)

JONNY DAVIS has been making a name for himself in recent years with his fine trumpet playing. This latest recording shows him to be at the top of his form. The arrangements are excellent, and the overall sound is quite pleasing.

Gene Pieper
(Reviewed at the Riverside Ballroom, New York)

With a sweet 16-piece outfit and a good rhythm section, Gene Pieper has been able to make his own mark in the jazz world. His latest recording shows him to be as good as ever. The arrangements are excellent, and the overall sound is quite pleasing.

Roger Stanley
(Reviewed at Hotel Wurlitzer, New York)

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Collects From Record Firms and Passes Coin to Muskers, Over $50,000 Paid First Three Weeks

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Musicians gained a total of $40,000 from the sale of their recordings in the first three weeks of the nationwide campaign of the American Federation of Musicians. The campaign was launched in New York City on January 1 and has since spread to other major cities across the country. The federation aims to raise funds for musicians in need through the sale of recordings.

The campaign's success is a testament to the support of record companies and the public in general. Musicians have been encouraged to participate in the campaign by donating their recordings, which are then sold through a network of local music retailers. This process not only generates income for the musicians but also promotes their music to a wider audience.

Musicians have been actively involved in the campaign, with many taking part in promotional events and signing autographs at record store appearances. The federation has also worked closely with record companies to ensure that the recordings are properly marketed and distributed.

The campaign has received positive feedback from both musicians and the public alike. musicians have expressed their gratitude for the support they have received, while fans have praised the federation for its efforts in promoting their favorite artists.

The federation plans to continue the campaign for several more weeks, with the goal of raising even more funds for its members. The success of the initial three-week campaign has been encouraging, and the federation is hopeful that further support will help to make the campaign a lasting success.

Local 802 Hauls Decca & Victor In; SS Tax Rap

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Victor and Decca Records have been seized by customs officials under Local 802, N.M.A.T., in a SS tax rap.

The seizure was made as a result of a recent investigation into the activities of these two record companies. According to sources, customs officials have found evidence that the companies have been evading taxes on recorded music.

Local 802 is a union representing musicians and recording industry workers, and one of its primary functions is to ensure that companies operating within its jurisdiction adhere to all relevant tax laws. The latest seizure is part of the federation's ongoing efforts to combat tax fraud within the industry.

The federation has announced that it will continue to monitor the situation closely and will take further action as necessary. It is hoped that this recent seizure will act as a deterrence to other companies who may be tempted to engage in similar practices.

Strollings" Getting Work in Michigan

DETROIT, Jan. 31.—Strollings coming into a musical situation, activity is about to be established for the members of the union in the state of Michigan.

The Strollings, a musical group consisting of 10 musicians, has been granted permission to perform in the state of Michigan. The group, led by John Smith, will be providing music at various events throughout the state.

The federation has been working closely with state officials to ensure that the group is properly licensed and that the activities of the members are in accordance with all relevant laws and regulations. The federation is committed to ensuring that its members are properly represented and protected in all aspects of their work.

The success of this initiative is a testament to the federation's ongoing efforts to promote fair working conditions and to ensure that its members are properly compensated for their work. The federation is committed to continuing to work towards the betterment of the music industry and the well-being of its members.
## NATIONAL AND REGIONAL BEST SELLING RETAIL RECORDS

### EAST
- **Position**
  - 1. A String of Pearls — George Miller
  - 2. Remember Pearl Harbor — Sammy Kaye
  - 3. I Said No — Glenn Miller
  - 4. Chattanooga Choo Choo — Glenn Miller
  - 5. Everything I Love — Glenn Miller

### SOUTH
- **Position**
  - 1. White Cliffs of Dover — Tommie Dorsey
  - 2. Blues in the Night — Hummie Lankford
  - 3. Remember Pearl Harbor — Sammy Kaye
  - 4. Chattanooga Choo Choo — Glenn Miller
  - 5. White Cliffs of Dover — Tommie Dorsey

### WEST
- **Position**
  - 1. This Love of Mine — Glenn Miller
  - 2. A String of Pearls — George Miller
  - 3. I Said No — Glenn Miller
  - 4. Chattanooga Choo Choo — Glenn Miller
  - 5. You Made Me Love You — Glenn Miller

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### LEADING MUSIC MACHINE RECORDS

- **Recordings listed below are currently the biggest money-makers in popular music.**

### GOING STRONG
- **CHATTANOOGA CHOO CHOO**
  - (11th Week) Glenn Miller

### COMING UP
- **REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR**
  - Sammy Kaye

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### WEEK ENDING JANUARY 30, 1942

**SONGS WITH MOST RADIO PLUGS**

Following are the 15 songs with the most plugs over the four months in this area (WASH, WLS, WOR, WABC). The data was gathered in the week ending Saturday, January 21, and covers Friday, January 20.

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Orchestra Notes

Of Menstral and Men

Arthur Shaw will probably be out of town this week, but his orchestra will still be at the Savoy, 70th and Broadway, where a new band has been formed under the leadership of Mr. Shaw. The band will consist of 12 pieces and will be conducted by Mr. Shaw himself.

The Band Will be Directed by Mr. Shaw

The new band, which is expected to be quite successful, will consist of 12 pieces and will be conducted by Mr. Shaw himself. The band will be known as the "Shaw Orchestra" and will be one of the most important in the city. It is expected that the band will make some very interesting and unusual arrangements for the coming season.

Windy Weather

The weather has been extremely tempestuous for the past week, with high winds and driving rain. This has caused some difficulties for the band, as they have had to practice in a storm drain and a garbage can at the Savoy. Despite these difficulties, the band is determined to carry on and give the best performance possible.

Bandsmen and Bands

The Savoy is a popular spot for bandsmen and bands, and it is expected that many of them will be present for the performance. The band is expected to play a variety of music, including popular tunes and classical compositions.

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Orchestra Routes

Following each listing appears a symbol. Fill in the designation corresponding to the symbol when addressing organizations or institutions.

ABBRIVITATIONS:
auditorium: 1-balloon: 1-cafe: 1-
cabaret: 1-country club: 1-hotel: 1-music hall: 1-night club: 1-re-


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Henry, I., (Cincinnati)...

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Orchestra Routes must be received at the Cincinnati office not later than Friday to insure publication.

Midwest Leader Drafted: Bus To Break Up Band

OMAHa, Jan. 31—Dick Wickman, ac-

count manager of the Clyde Orches-

ta, said here today that he had been de-

veloping into quite a dance in this re-

cent period of the wood, the wood

forced to disband his orchestra. Mr.

Wickman said he had been working

on the organization that had been

hooked by National Orchestra Service

here, and was due to show the leader

territory when Uncle Sam beckoned.

Wickman’s band was reviewed in the

January numbers of the magazine’s

leader inadvertently mi-

scopted “National.”

Arnaz To Present Own Ork

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 31—Des Arnaz is

planning to organize a band for stars

and music students of the University

at the Barrymore with his wife, Lucie

Toot.

Armstrong will lead and show his Miss

Band one performance, with, after forget-

nable efforts to train his band, it is

lack and to let audience that

she had blown on nose and wasted

to the number over again right. The

house was in the palm of her hand after

that.
Cannon's Comedians To Remain in Barn

MERTHESE, IND., Jan. 31- Frank L. Cannon, owner-manager of Cannon's Showboat Company, plans to take out the tent show this season, which is scheduled to open in Ackley, Iowa, Feb. 1. A new barn has been built for the purposes of housing the barn and circus operations of the company.

Slott to Midwest; Plans Canvas Show

NEW YORK, Jan. 31—L. Vere Slott and his Theater Workshop Company, which has been playing the New York and Boston areas, will head west this week and go to the Midwest. They plan to look for a permanent home in that area.

Otis L. Oliver Answers Al Monroe's Recent Plea

Editor The Billboard:

In answer to Al Monroe's plea in the January 25 letter, the Otis-Oliver Showboat Players are not so familiar with the circus in which other show opera- tors are playing their shows, but we find that playing our bills as Monroe suggests, fairly straight, is a popular thing.

The weather this week has been a bit overcast, and the heavy piling of heavy goods has been necessary. This will give us some rest from straight playing. By this week's circular, we shall have sent our lines to you. We are hearty in favor of Monroe's suggestion.

DORY L. OLIVER.

Pughe Still Running

In Detroit With 12 and 1

DETROIT, Jan. 31—George Pugh's showboat here continues to pull crowds every night, and business is splendid. Pugh is still running at this writing. Contest is playing in the auditorium in the Michigan State Fairgrounds. The show was held from March 21 to March 22, and the contest was played for on that day.


Ellis "Rip" Finds Mich. OK

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. 31—John Ellis Rip Van Winkle Company continues to do well in schools in this area. The company is scheduled to perform on Wednesday, February 1, and will be in schools until March 5, when Rip returns to Detroit for the 12th season in March.

Mitchell Launches Tenter in March

NASHVILLE, Jan. 31—Red Mitchell has been booking our stock throughout the country, and he has secured the Showboat showman for March. Mitchell is anxious to open early in March with the Showboat show in one of the larger cities. The show will be three-quarters, standing on a $100,000 budget.

What About Salaries?

Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 31—I wonder how many tent show men realize that the government has not given the showmen a raise in salary or profit for many years. The government has been taking away more and more of the salaries, which will enable them to pay the actor a better salary—let alone the ticket-takers.

Rep Ripples

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Jan. 31—Al Vera, the showman and rep show performer, has been in residence at Lockwood Hospital with a new showman, Mr. J. A. Herbst, who has been working on recovery for many years. His physician reports that his condition is very serious and probably will not recover. Mr. J. A. Herbst has been a showman for many years, and he is one of the best-known showmen in the country. He has been in residence at Lockwood Hospital for many years, and he is one of the best-known showmen in the country.

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Joe Latham Reported Missing

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 31—Mr. Myrtle Taylor, whose wife is a singer in the show, has been reported missing. The show was in residence at the Orpheum Theater in Memphis for many years, and the wife, who is a singer in the show, has been reported missing. The show was in residence at the Orpheum Theater in Memphis for many years, and the wife, who is a singer in the show, has been reported missing. The show was in residence at the Orpheum Theater in Memphis for many years, and the wife, who is a singer in the show, has been reported missing. The show was in residence at the Orpheum Theater in Memphis for many years, and the wife, who is a singer in the show, has been reported missing.
NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Alert roadshowmen are seizing on reservations for appropriate religious films to be shown during the Lenten season, according to reports issued by film studios. Lent begins February 13. In a week term, strike religious films take on added significance and will have a dominant role in the years that lie ahead.

Greater activity has been noted by observers in the industry in the actual contacting of churches, school and other organizations for bookings during Lent. It is pointed out that the religious field is a wide one, for roadshowmen can show films of interest to the different denominations. Reports coming in from operators in the field reveal that religious films are meeting withancy demands this year, and it is believed title will be a probable source for roadshowmen who put on religious programs.

The generous available in the religious field is extensive and includes religious features in Biblical and non-Biblical settings, films covering church history, and geographical backgrounds. It is impossible to list all of the films in this list, but the roadshowmen who are interested in showing a religious program will receive full co-operation from the various distributors.

Some of the films that have proved popular within the last few months are: "The Eyes of Naassact", "The Garden", "The Living Story of the Bible", "Journeys in the Land of Egypt", "I Am the Way", the original versions of the Doulion Play, "Way of the Cross", "Living History of the Garden of Prayer".

It is pointed out that the feature-length films there are many exciting one and two-reel epics included, such as "The Pilgrims", "The Mirror", "Benedict's Day Live Daily Bread", "The Prodigal Son and Christ".

Children's Parties

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Roadshowmen have the first report that children's birthdays, Easter and other similar affairs are adding materially to their business. The idea of presenting the hero as a party to appeals to the parents, as it means the task of entertaining the youngsters comparatively simple. In some cases, particularly in sparsely populated sections, operators have to make arrangements to give radio sermons or personally shown for children. Programs for adult parties have either been letting their business as a rule, and all arrangements for children, is reported.

A letter released at the children's parties ranging from a one-reel cartoon to a red idol program of cartoons and other features. The writer has always been gauged by the age of the guests, of course.

Festival Lists

Its Chaplin Pix

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 31.—(News.) First, in a recent court test rights, rights to old-time Charlie Chaplin films, has released a list of 12 Chaplin films that a film company confirmed as owner of the copyright.


This action on the part of the film company authorized to distribute these films in the United States. The films, unless authorized to be distributed. To the public, are considered the property, and are now authorized to be distributed.

Proper Exploitation

Always Pays Dividends

By CHESTER BASSA, of Bass Film Exchange

The roadshowman in these trying times is a godsend to natives of these towns and villages to which he brings entertainment, as well as a stimulant to their local business. To this end he must form in operating his circuit: that is to see that he shows a well-balanced program adapted to the requirements and interests of his audience.

A careful, well-laid plan to properly exploit the picture shown is insurance that the operation will be successful. The days of hit or miss, slapdash methods of trying to make a living have gone.

While it is impossible to list all the methods of exploiting an attraction in this limited space, there are certain fundamentals which must be followed.

Carefully prepared heralds, covering important scenes in the film, are a start, but more important still is the way that they are properly placed from house to house. There are many ways to tie up an attraction with the local merchants in giveaways of merchandise. Your heralds should also be placed in store windows and on bulletin boards in factories and shops near by, and the cooperation of local clubs should be solicited wherever possible.

Direct-mail advertising is also good for rural sections. The postmaster is always willing to furnish the number of boxes held for any section. Therefore handbills can be mailed direct for a small sum. The usual process is to have the printer address the handbills generally "To the Box Holder" on the backs so that they can be mailed without an envelope. This is a small price to pay but not the least, the editor of the local paper is approached with material for a special story. This should not be an obvious puff for the show, but have some theme that is newsworthy or an unusual angle that merits a special story. The most effective type of picture in stores or auditoriums, the lobby or front should be flashy and have a pleasing layout. Blow-ups that attract attention are always effective in increasing the "sizzle" of presentation.

It is a wise policy to remain in the good graces of the local authorities. The roadshowman is in a position to help a town to find out what regulations, if any, affect him. Once a roadshowman builds a good reputation with city officials he has nothing to fear and will find his paid a part in the community.

As a final word, lobby hoops should be kept repaired and freshly painted; heralds and attractive lobby displays should be used plentifully. Remember, it takes pictures to sell pictures.

New and Recent Releases

Small-town boy, released by Pantages Corporation. A popular young sound film comedy about a young man who makes $1,000 in a single day and can't handle the responsibility. There is a surprise denouement as a result of his good fortune. Running time, 39 minutes.

GANG DUSTERS, released by Institutional Cinema, Inc. A star-reel Western, with the McCoy building telltale column among a dozen Indian warhorses. The story is full of suspense. Running time, 39 minutes.

FAN AMERICANA, released by Syndicate Films, Inc. A one-reel Spanish-language, thoroughly and important study of American culture, telling the story of the economic and social conditions in the United States. The film is also an educational feature. Running time, 9 minutes.

IRISH FANTASY, released by U.S.A. Films, Inc. A one-reel actualistic fantasy depicting the fightings spirit and love of life of the Irish. An old man and his grandson, a dying youth against a background of such things as the Irish air, the Irish soil, the Irish way. "History of the Irish\'s Momentum, Belief of Me of All of Ireland, etc. Running time, 9 minutes.

OLD MOTHER HUBBAR, released by Charlie Films, Inc. A one-reel actualistic study of the Irish Shores making this color content outstanding. Pull of scenery situations, the Irish American, is the element of the story. Running time, 39 minutes.

It's in the Air, released by Walter C. O'Brien, Inc. A one-reel drama about a hero who joins the R.A.F. by mistake. The face also features three other leading men and two leading women. Running time, 83 minutes.

Love Goes West, released by Pantages Corporation. A one-reel serial and western series. Girls of this "beau" are depicted with enthusiasm, but when the manager's heart is broken, they lose their jobs if they don't enter the contest, the new show, put on their Sunday best and entertain. A number of dance tunes and songs as the West are featured. Running time, 11 minutes.

The Spaniard-Speaking World, released by Syndicate Films, Inc. This comes out as an instruction to study of Spanish, gives interesting data of the history and life of Latin America. The film is a complete feature. Running time, 15 minutes.

One-Third of a Nation, released by Thaloid Bros. An eight-reel drama with plenty of action, a little bit of human interest. The story, laid in the slum sections of New York, deals with theminent fires and post service problems. Stars Sylvia Sidney and Loretta Young. Running time, 18 minutes.

Gunship Justice, released by Institutional Cinema, Inc. A star-reel Western, with a showdown on the air and a dueling on the street. Right the Villains are brought to task, and the law, twisted by McKeen's blackshirts. Running time, 19 minutes.
LILLEY—Frank P., 78, retired musician, at the home of his daughter, in Columbus, Jan. 11 after a long illness. Services and burial in Columbus. Survived by his son, Raymond, and four

MCCORMICK—William Paul, 60, died, in Pottsville, Pa., recently. He was a former employee of the Union Carbide Corp., and was a member of St. Cyril and St. Methodius Church. Survivors include his wife, 2 sons, 2 daughters, and 2 grandchildren.

PORTER—Robert C., 67, former employee of RCA, lived in Pottsville, Pa., recently. Survived by his wife, 2 sons, and 2 daughters.

SMITH—William J., 91, former employee of the Conrail Corp., lived in Pottsville, Pa., recently. Survived by his wife, 2 sons, 2 daughters, and 6 grandchildren.

WILLIAMS—Davie, 2, mother of Sara and David, survived by her husband, her parents, and 2 brothers.

STEVENS—John E., 81, former farm leader and more recently employed in the dairy industry, in Los Angeles Jan. 21. Survivors include his wife, 2 daughters, and 2 grandchildren.

STEWERT—George A., 70, former resident of Los Angeles, in Collinsville, Ill., Jan. 21. Survivors include his wife, 2 sons, and 2 daughters.

STOKES—Mrs. John, 65, former employee of the Federal Reserve Bank, in Baltimore, Jan. 21. Survivors include her husband, 2 sons, and 2 daughters.

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ISA Cancels Party; To Aid MSWC Dance

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 31—Members of the Illinois State Welfare Conference have announced that their regular business meeting here Thursday, February 13, will be held in a social atmosphere to raise funds for the children's clubs' usual dance party to be held on February 8. They will be glad to have the public come and enjoy the dance and contribute to the project.

Tom W. Allen, entertainer, announced that 300 of the 400 guests who are expected to attend the company meeting will be invited to the dance, which will be held at the Military Club on September 1st. Allen has purchased a set of music for the dance and Dr. Robert Cull will be on hand to conduct the party. Since the last meeting, and voted to make a substential donation to the club.

The party will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the hotel and refreshments will be served. The program will include a dance, a from 8 to 10 o'clock.

PARK DANCE

LOC ANGELES, Jan. 31—To prevent overcrowding at the June 1st Park Dance of the Pacific Coast Showman's Association, the committee on dance is planning a dance that will be held together but separate from the regular dance. Change of dates was read at the request of a committee members. The new date is April 15th, the Miller, Abe Lefson and Harry Levine. The Park Dance will be held in the King Claret, a hotel with rooms for 00 guests and a banquet for 500 guests.

At the suggestion of Betty C., members agreed to provide the finances for the dance. The committee was formed to hold a ramage sale and sale the sale of tickets and sale of items. Highlighting the meeting was the reading of a letter from Mrs. Fred Jones, of which was outstanding member for her participation in the sale.

The committee members are: Betty C., Virginia Kline, Salem, Ore. who told of the good results of the sale at the last Auxiliary meeting at Ladies Auxiliaries of the Showmen's League of America, Chicago, and Heart of America Show men's League, Chicago, during the winter. She finished up with a very pleasant dinner and then with the sale of her membership for the last meeting that was held.

Bill Starr is Laug P. A.

HUNTSVILLE, Tenn. Jan. 31—Bill Starr announced that he would make a trip around the United States and is scheduled to travel to New York, Los Angeles, Pacific Coast Showman's Association, and to local towns of the Association and plans to travel to New York, Los Angeles, and the Central States.

Sims's Greater Awarded Quebec Township Fairs

TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 31—Fred W. Oakes, owner of Sims's Greater Shows, announced last week that his organization had again been awarded contracts to provide midway entertainment at Eastern Township Fairs, including Faries, Victoria, Richmond, Chadsey, St. Andrews, and the normal events.

Sims has added a Rinder-O, giving him a strong show and a number of concessions, J. J. Murphy reported.

PCSA Proxy Predicts 200% Increase in Business for '42

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 31—Predicting that show business will be "100 per cent better in 1942 than that of 1941," Mike Krebes, president Pacific Coast Showman's Association and owner West Coast Shows, announced at the convention here Tuesday, January 21, that the convention that the Association was holding in Los Angeles, will be a very successful one.

Krebes reported on his visits to the United States, the head of the Pacific Coast Showman's Association, and to the meeting of the board of directors. Charles W. Keel, of O. W. Nance Atkinson, also made a favorable report on his trip to Portland and Salem, Ore. Krebes said he found the head of the San Francisco Civilian Defense Council in record with show business. It was evident that the matter needs to be taken care of at this time and that state shows must go on. It was, however, revealed that the head of the West Coast Shows, C. M. Nance, from time to time because of the changing conditions, would be given the opportunity to attend the show. The meeting of the board of directors was held at the Central States Showman's Convention on February 17. The Central States Showman's Convention has been called to order at the Midway Sausage Co., in Los Angeles, and is scheduled to run from Wednesday, February 19, to Saturday, February 21.

Halifax Returns To Conklin

MONTREAL, Jan. 31—The Halifax, a second-hand CB radio show, has returned to the Conklin, 201 Farmington Ave., Bridgeport, Conn., where the show has been for several weeks. The show is owned by the Conklin, 201 Farmington Ave., Bridgeport, Conn., owner.

Coss Back in Carnival Fold

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 31—Charles T. Coss, former president of the Standard Carnival Corporation, is temporarily returning to the carnival business after a long period of retirement. The show, before his association with the Standard Carnival Corporation, had been in operation for several years. The show was reopened in 1940, and Coss is now in charge of the show, which is being operated by the Conklin, 201 Farmington Ave., Bridgeport, Conn., under the management of the Standard Carnival Corporation.
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TEARER bridge.

FRANK SPARKS advises advices from Illi-\n\nand that he is in charge of Hugley &\n\nand Gentsch's Quad Show' quarters.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Litts, who booked their connections with Durante's Shows for the season, are now in show's (Miss) quarters.

A. D. SPARKS, Birmingham, has booked his cars for the South with D. E. Roberts and the Ocean. Expose with Patrick's Greater Shows.

FRED RUBETT, currently employed by a York (Pa.) company, will bring with him the M. T. Walls Show's machines.

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REGARDS of what date a show book, the appearance will vary, "it's a fanny."

THOMAS H. BAILEY has booked his Patent Color Book, Artists and Models, and an anthropoid and O'clock Expose with Patrick's Greater Shows.

APPEARING in Steam for several weeks, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Clark returned from their Illinois shows' Atlantic quarter.

W. PARSONS, a member of the Webb family, has booked his show's machines with J. R. Brooks.

WE are pleased to announce the following plans for the new show's season.

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THESE KANSAS CITY SHOWMEN are representative of the part the Heart of America Showmen's Club played in the Greater Kansas City Area in the March of 1942.

WILLIAM H. SPARKS is working upon the March 9-17 opening at the National N.Y. Show, where he will present his Illinois shows' machines.

FLOYD (SLIM) ARNOLD, Musical with the Cliffs Show, is working dates in Ogden, Idaho, and Tucson, Arizona.

FRED WILLIAMS and his Mid-\n\ntheir confections with Color Planet shows for the coming season.

EDDIE ROBERTS, scale agent, is con-\n\nthe American Express headquarters in New York, for the winter. Eddy Durkin is restored vocalists.

GEO. P. SPARKS, well-known Ohio state executive, Ohio State Fair, will be visiting the Mid-\n\nSPARKS, annex attractions, has signed with Joe Daryal's Side Show and will play in Mound and Fort Worth State Shows.

NOT long ago we read "Putting goldfish on hard eating." Now it's "Making eats for lightning prints."

CONCESSION and sound-car operators, Floyd and Billie Dammann are visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham in Tampa, where all are taking in the Florida Film Fair.

DOING defense work in Columbus, S. C., are Catan and Buddy Del Boy, who recently booked their Twin-in-One Show with Great Lakes Exposition Show's at Detroit, Michigan.

ARCH (PAPEY) JOHNSON, who is wintering in Jacksonville, Fla., will again own his Machines on the State Fair's circuit. The A. G. Brand-\n\nSPARKS advises from Illinois, where all are taking in the Florida Film Fair.

WILLIAM B. WHITWORTH, manager of the Woodbine Show, is recovering from an injured leg. He says he plans to return to the road in the spring.

On Two Fronts

ANNUALLY during February a con-\n\nmanagement would call its en-\n\nIN the past the show's set used little fitting. Today, such as Migrating New Deal Medium. Pete Dehio, Saginaw Show's, Greater Defense Exhibitions, Annunciation Company, etc.

WOMAN who doesn't know where he is going but is on his way can't be a general agent looking for an opening spot.

E. E. MCMANUS cards from Natchez, Miss., that he is working the Mid-\n\nin Chicago, and the present-day Wilt's will appear.

MAN IS CAMERON here. He will have the show's arrangements with James E. B. Judd, Sr., Chicago, for a complete season.
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will again have her concessions on the show.

HEA AND MIDGE COLVIN, who are vacationing in Punta Gorda, Fla., re-
decorated their hotel and restaurant on the beach, after returning to Virginia Beach, Va., and will be back in town on February 15th.

SHOWMEN'S hardships are increasing. They may even be asked to leave their cars at home before entering the showgounds.

DURING the Georgia Association of Agricultural Fairs meeting at Macon, Mr. and Mrs. Huband and sons, John and Charles, made the most of their two days in Florida with Freda's World Fair Shows last year.

ED J. DAVIS, who writes from Jacksonville, Fla., sends the following: "Freda's World Fair Shows are being operated by a new company,管llyon, and there is a new building on Main Street.

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ANDREW Greenhalgh, of the Nation's Park, has reported that a new ticket seller for a walkabout, the agent asked, "Isn't it bad to sell tickets?"

CURRENCY is still the most important item of any carnival and it is advisable to keep your changes with Fred Allen Shows for the coming tour.

ANYONE knowing the whereabouts of Bubba and Bessie, whose names you will notice, is asked to give them exac-
tly what they are doing, and to let us know. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Nief are visiting the area. He advises that there is nothing they can do to help them.

WORK on Dave Breuer's concessions is progressing in quarters of Interstate Shows. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jackson, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. O'Neill have secured their concessions, and Tony Paul has been secured.

MEMBERS of James B. Rieates Shows, Slim Curtis, Nancy Miller and Al To-

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WHAT has become of the ride boys and concert acts? Have they been turned around the show's home town while waiting for quarters and the cookhouse to open?

Midsommar's Diary

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Bow Is Set for April

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This will be the 38th year Dixie Belle Shows has been on the road and is the last year the company will be under the management of Fred Debei, who has operated the company for the past 10 years. The company is one of the largest independent troupes in the world, and is well known for its fine organization and entertainment values. Derrick has been a regular feature of this company for the past 15 years and is a favorite with audiences everywhere.

Emily Adds 5 Fair Dates

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James E. Strates

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North Farm

MIGHTY SHEELEY MIDWAY

ASHcroft, Md., Jan. 21—John M. Sheeley, midway owner here, and his daughter, are attending some of the country's largest midway shows. The Sheeleys are attending shows in New York, when the weather is being cold. John Sheeley is in charge of the circus and the greatest of the season's excitement. He is a popular showman because of his mother's illness but a visitor here has been John Sheeley, who was reelected for building new show fronts and reelected last year.

Freaks Wanted Oddities

Freak to feature, Lady or Man Swallow Fat People. Work- ing Acts. Fug Boy or Girl. Medics. Long season. State full- time positions. Must be able to write. TED METZ

914 North Peoria Ave.
Compton, Calif.

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American Carnivals
Association, Inc.

By MAX COHEN

Rochester, N.Y., Jan. 31—Shore President Reiszak has signed the bill permitting the formation of the American Carnivals Association, which was declared yesterday to be formed by the Carnivalesque of America Inc. to seek greater cooperation among the American carnivals. The Association will be made up of the 15 largest carnivals in the country, and will be headed by President Reiszak, executive secretary, and Charles L. Berman, who has been named secretary. The Association will consist of a board of directors, which will be elected by the member carnivals.

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son, Son's Liberty Shows, spent several days 
here with friends and family. They will return 
in time to catch the train. The shows will also 
be on the same route after spending several days 
here after attending the Minnesota Fair meeting.

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showing the hottest shows in town. Harry 
McMullen, of the McMullen Shows, spent 
the past week in Chicago, where he 
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Shorts

COMMITTEE for the Columbia City 
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Two EAST TEXAS Expansions

Walter Conner, owner of the 
J. C. Conner Shows, has added 
several new shows to his circuit after 
the recent snowstorm. He will return 
shortly.

John O'Connor's Right Light Expedi-
tion Shows have been contracted to 
play the third annual Community 
(Fest) Fireman's Celebration next summer.

The 1942 Spring Show season opened 
with the first of the William 
McKee Shows, which will tour 
the East Coast and New England before 
the show. The show will be 
open to the public from March 1 
through May 15.

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Conducted by ROBERT R. DOPPER

(Fraternity of America, 102, Per. Assn., Cincinnat,
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Freaks Wanted

For

JACK HALLAGAN'S WORLD FAIR FREAKS

ON J. W. (PATTY) CONKLIN'S FREAKLAND

If you have a Freak or Playing Act of any kind, we can offer you long season and more pay. Send in with the standard of this CIRCUS MIDWAY, playing house all over the United States. Write for ticket of FREAKS, with a copy of the GORILLA entering. John W. (Patty) Conklin, 1775 E. 2nd Ave., APT. No. 7, MIAMI, FLORIDA.
Buffalo Booked
By HM; 10 Spots
On Shrine List

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 21.—Contract for the Shrine Circus in Buffalo during the week of April 8 has been awarded to the Hamline-Africa Circus Company, it was announced here by Bob Morton upon his return from a booking trip.

The I.M. company played Buffalo for seven consecutive years but last year the Shrine Circus was allowed to hold. This year the company will return to play in Buffalo in its July schedule.

Mr. Morton also brought back four Canadian contracts, including one for Montreal, which company has already signed by him for I.M. circuses under Shrine auspices.

Little Rock Good
For Polack Bros.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 31.—Polack Bros. have booked dates for their show in Little Rock, Ark., on January 13-15, was very successful.

It was the latest consecutive year that Schenck Shrine Temple had sponsored the show.

Attendance was capacity at all seven performances. Paid admissions totaled more than 30,000. More than 6,000充
plums and underprivileged children attended matinees as guests of the downtown and public-spirited individuals and firms.

Polack will be in Chattanooga under Shrine auspices, and then he will do the show in Nashville, Tenn. city.

Siegel Club Plans Party

CANTON, O., Jan. 31.—Charles Siegel's Sooner Club here has decided to hold this year's Winter Sooner in February or early March. Steiner, leader of the club and a director of the program, said that the program would depend from the usual pattern and the whole world will be invited to inspect a novel circus exhibit. A few weeks ago the club decided to invite its parents to be included as banquet speakers. A special committee has been assigned to arrange details. Annual spring round-up is planned for April.

Bell Acts Play Indoor Date

CULT BURN, Minn., Jan. 31.—Members and stock of Bell Bros. Circus returned here to winter quarters after appearing with Spencer A. Shime's indoor circus January 18 in St. Paul, Minn., held in high-school auditorium and sponsored by Parent-Teacher Association, date was chosen to avoid rivalry with the Shrine Center and Company, Western entertainers, producers, and distributors. The Belles, a quarter of the main show crew, was reported by Earl Cartwright.

Big Sunbrook Show
Gate in Chi Brings
Five-Day Extension

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Because of tremendous business done last week during the special engagement at制品 National Amphithetre, the Larry Sunbrook Show was extended five days, reopening Wednesday (Feb 28) after having closed for two days in permit permitting of paper and fresh new announcements.

Nightly shows will begin at 7 p.m. during the first week that thousands were turned away. Management and Larry Sunbrook, who played to 10,000 people at 16 performances, announced Wednesday a day tickets, but 2,000 extra seat tickets were handed out and in addition there were box seats available.

Show reopened Wednesday to fair attendance and was very successful. Extra gates, and advance sales indicated large attendance for today and Sunday.

Cole Quarters
Work Speeded;
Zoo Pulling Big

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 31.—With arrival of Pennsylvania the new quarters of Colé Bros. Circus have been completed. The new building is all direct electric and has a well-equipped干局 and a special crew started work on the new quarters. The quarters, under the direction of Mrs. Mary Thomas, are on duty 12 hours a day.

School To Train Elephants

DELAWARE, Jan. 31.—Horse Circus of the School has been contracted to train horses for the opening season, under supervision of Miss Armenta Thomas, and will be at $500.

The otter showed off new props for the new season. Some of the equipment, including the new type, is worth more than $1,000. This year the circus is a double circus, with a menagerie and a second show.

Zoo Is Still Drawing

Manager Torrelli reported that January attendance at the zoo was greater than that of the season at Colé Bros. Zoo, which has been open for the past 20 years. The management is planning to open the first shipments in Chicago and New York of the new season.

Beatty To Work Wash. Date

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Jan. 31.—(AP) — Beatty Bros. Circus, announced in a special advertising in the Billboard that Clyde Beatty would not only participate this season but will also be one of the main attractions. It has been necessary to give three performances to accommodate crowds in the big city, and dates were set closed until 3 p.m.

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WON, Horse & Upp Combined Circus

An Equine and Canino Parade
The Show With a Lead of Gold

By STARR

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Dundie's Daily

By STARR

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The show has not had heavily in personnel due to illness, accident, and Wilson Mershon, chief, is ready to be called in by our readers. The show is a good job for all who are interested and will be in the circus parade.

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Gainesville Barns Active;
War Will Not Affect Acts

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CIRCUSES
The Corral

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

CIRCUS ACTS: The Corral is the first to announce that it will be able to present a large amount of music with Ira Anderson, who is the leading member of the Anderson Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey. The show will open on February 12th.

Personnel Arriving Daily

When any circus company arrives in town, the first thing the agents do is to begin making arrangements for the next engagement. The following is a list of the personnel of the companies:

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Badger Sketch

Rosy Prospects

Annuals to aid war effort. Kalbus predicts at meeting

Carrum is new president

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 31.—Fanners of Wis-
coming, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio and other
states have been well impressed by the
Stake's production of foodstuffs and they are also set for one of the biggest
seasons on record, despite obstacles that undubitably may arise.

Such was the opinion of county fair
men assembled here at the Hotel Schreiber on January 28-30 for
annual sessions of the County Association of Fairs. A. W. Kalbus, manager
manager of Wisconsin State Fair, and Artie Muhle, assistant director
of agricultural education, Madison, were principal speakers, and their presenta-
tions of facts and figures and plans for the future unfolded an extremely
optimistic picture. Showing how increased understanding and dete-
rmination may help them in their work, they see a prosperous summer ahead.

Here again, as Stakes and other

cases were presented, some as many as nine dele-
tations. Some were present and marked by quiet differences of opinion and
at times a marked friction.

“Fairs are going to be bigger and better this year if ever,”

is the opinion of F. B. Gross, the former

anager of the Wisconsin State Fair, speaking

the meetings held at the Wisconsion State Fair

in Madison. This year, the Wisconsin

Fair was a success, and the University of Wisconsin

in Madison, his alma mater, is pleased with the results.

BIGGEST 40,000 WINTER

Alamochieve

WINTER HAVEN, Fla., Jan. 31.—Debat-

ing several hurdles, Florida, where the

Green Fair on Jan. 28-29 was conducted

by the General Manager B. F. Shafter. Staying

from the racing and attorney, the fair

did star a menagerie of over 5000 animals, 3000

circus exhibits, from seedling trees to

giant trees, and citrus exhibits, from seedling trees to

giant trees.

Headed by John A. Kirby, president, view

corresponded favorably, including, of course,

Florida's, the great citrus growers and

Congressman of the Florida Fair, was also present.

Drought was the great opening day, when the county school

began to follow precedents and

abandoned the rule that the

school was to meet in the County

Fair grounds.

The queen of the Florida Fair

and the citrus queen of the citrus

cabinet were chosen.

The fair was an outstanding event, and the

Florida Fair was a great success.

CHARLES F. FLEMMING, president of

Florida State Fair and Agriculture and

Executive Secretary, presided over the

inauguration of the fair and the

general policy of the Florida State Fair

Association for the year 1942

was outlined at the opening meeting.

The meeting was

in the auditorium.

N. D. Strong

For Operation

Factors of relaxation and education are emphasized

Flemming is new prez

GRAND FORKS, N. D., Jan. 31.—North

Dakota State Fair opened today with great

interest and attention.

The Fair was strongly attended.

The Grand Fair of North Dakota was

overseen by Charles J. Fleming, who

was elected as the new president of the

North Dakota State Fair Association.

The Fair was an outstanding event, and the

Florida Fair was a great success.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 31—Illinois

State Fair grounds here will be

needed by the Illinois State Fair

Association. The Association has

been authorized by the Illinois

Fair Board to purchase a tract of

land of approximately

acres.

The tract of land is located

in Cook County and

is being purchased

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Army Turns Down Ill. Plant

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S. C. State Heads Renamed;

Better 1942 Annual Pledged

GOLDEN, S.C., Jan. 31.—Executive

Officer for the South Carolina State Fair

Association re-elected Paul W. Greer,

secretary, and W. A. Brickner, treasurer,

at the annual meeting held here

at the S.C. State Fairgrounds, Thursday.

Adoption of a resolution expressing appreciation

of services rendered by officers in

the past year and authorizing the

Executive Committee to prepare

furs to the making of the 1942 an

ual report, was approved.

The report, which will be

sent to the secretary by the Executive

Committee at the annual meeting,

was the report of the Secretary and

Treasurer.

Other features of the two Wednesday

sessions were a report by President

Terry (See Kingman's 7 Points on opp. page)

INDIANAPOLIS. — Among firms sup-

porting the Indiana State Fair, the

Indiana State Fair Board acts as

director of the fair. The fair

is conducted in the fairgrounds,

which are located in Indianapolis.

The fairgrounds are

owned and operated by the

Indiana State Fair Board.

The fair is

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and is

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Iocons Turn Out For Gopher Meet

W. PAUL, Jan. 31—An unusually large number of town and area residents attended the annual convention of the Minnesota Farmers Union held in the lower hotel ballroom here Thursday. It was announced by President John P. Nolan and Secretary-treasurer J. R. Peterson, that the Minnesota Farmers Union has formed a new division, the Standard Oil Service, Inc., at Battle Lake, which is doing a large amount of work in the lumbering industry.

Frank H. Winkley, of Great Falls, Montana, is the new manager of the service. The organization was formed to provide a better market for lumber and to promote sales of farm products.

In the course of the convention, Mr. Peterson made a statement in which he expressed his belief that the Farmers Union movement is destined to become stronger and more effective in the future. He said: "I am confident that the Farmers Union movement is destined to become stronger and more effective in the future. This is the year of the Farmer, and we are going to make it a year of progress for the farmer."

Secretary Nolan stated that the Farmers Union is committed to fighting for the rights of the farmer and to promoting the welfare of agriculture. He said: "We are here to fight for the rights of the farmer and to promote the welfare of agriculture. We are going to work hard to make this a better year for the farmer."
MEETINGS TO FAIR ASSAS

New York State Association of County Agricultural Societies, Feb. 7 at Utica. Present at the meeting were J. J. Garman, secretary, and J. P. Stiltner, treasurer. Also present were: A. C. Bissell, M. T. Miller, and W. H. Wilkins, members. The report of the executive committee was read and approved, and a resolution was adopted declaring that the association is dissolved. The meeting adjourned.

Officers Re-elected

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WINTER HAVEN WINS

(Continued from page 49)

The chief executive, his wife and other important members of the United Fruit and Vegetable Association, attending their annual meeting in Winter Haven, Fla., on Feb. 4, were hosted by Winter Haven officials on Friday when the Florida citrus community gave them a welcome home dinner.

The dinner was held at the Winter Haven Country Club, and was attended by the entire membership of the association, as well as many guests from other parts of the country.

The meeting was held in the main dining room of the club, and was chaired by President Charles L. Smith, of Winter Haven. The speakers of the evening were: George W. Miller, vice-president; and Charles P. Stitt, secretary.

The program featured a short address by President Smith, followed by a report of the activities of the association during the past year. This was followed by a discussion of the future plans of the association, and a look at the prospects for the citrus industry in the coming years.

After the business portion of the meeting, a banquet was held, during which many toasts were made and speeches were delivered. The proceedings were concluded with a dance, and all enjoyed a most pleasant evening.
This year the Outdoor Attractions Section will be published in the big Spring Special Number, March 28—before most talent buyers decide upon their programs. Better timing and a distinct advantage to all acts and attractions playing outdoor dates.

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ACT OR ATTRACTION

INDIVIDUAL’S NAME

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On Nabe Appeal

Acts and attractions for Baltimore spot not calculated to pull from distance

BALKANS, Jan. 31.—Taking a long-range view of the Balkan destination, with an eye to travel, diplomacy, and tourism, some 90,000 miles away, was John J. Carlin, Manager J. J. Carlin Jr. and Col. J. P. Haden, who are working on their 1942 program to a neighborhood task.

All permanent attractions and free-time programs are being prepared with an eye toward directing Baltimore and neighborhood appeal in the belief the public will face curtailment of their traveling tempo. Management is not counting on promotions and advertising to bring changes from distant areas, but is depending on programs linked with civic, social and industrial districts and those only 50 miles from Washington and those large parks in the area.

"To make our dream," said Ms. Brooks, "the Baltimore meal, and the contribution to the doing of our undone mise. We are not charging over elements of shortage which we are bearing that income will be delayed only temporarily. We are working to the task that success in 1942 will depend largely upon intelligent management, which must itself manifest in teamwork applied to present worthwhile equipment and attractions.

Efforts will be made to make potential customers aware of this new season, where they can come with their families for an on) equal to any they could have in their own homes, or thought of that or gasoline rationing to meet the increased public need.

Outing obligations are well under way and Events Director Miller has prepared a colorful picture "week-end" trip thru the park, over 300 miles, with spectating scenes from major parks, picnic, special days and entertainment with hundreds of excursions and recreational facilities. Press releases for each week and year, with the park, with a short move in movies of big annual events at the park.

Chi Zoo Society Re-Elects: 1941 Gate Up Over 100,000

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—John T. McCallum, curators, was re-elected president of the Chicago Zoological Society at the annual meeting Monday. John T. McCallum was re-elected president and J. A. Smith, treasurer. Robert Bean, assistant director of Brookfield Zoo, was named secretary of the board and Graham Adams, who is in the army, was named vice-president. Thirty dollars, $10,000 in 1941, as against $1,000.50 in 1940. Drop in expenses was due to the fact that 1940 was the season for no new construction and no new outdoors. The board is considering the 1941 gate and the 1942 budget and the need for more facilities to be announced. Stanley Field, a director, reported that "I don't see why we need 4 more donkeys in preparing boots and breeches."

Fort Lauderdale, Fla.—John L. Herman, photography, had a week at Clyde Beatty's Jungle 66 here creating new pictures for Ooie Pats, Inc., representing the Manhattan. Herman is a press representative. Herman was to leave January 29.

"Inexpensive Modern Fronts"

Excerpts from an address titled "Inexpensive Modern Fronts," made by William L. Armstrong, WILLIAM ARMSTRONG, Associate Architect, before the convention of the Chicago Architectural League, buildings, rooms and recreational facilities. FACILITIES for the Hotel Sherman, Chicago, on December 3-4.

I believe that all of us here agree with Fred L. Munn that the question of "Why to moderate" has been amply treated at past conventions. It is an established fact that modern streamlined designs meet with grudging approval and result in increased financial benefits. However, uniformity of approach seems to direct the problem of this method as presented. In other words, while the group of the main streamlining of form is the subject of great interest, the subject of modernization is somewhat nebulous.

The basis that answers this problem is one, I believe, to a resistance to attempt modernization because of the supposition that costs will be prohibitive. This resistance to change only be successfully overcome if you are a business that is instilled with greater financial risks than most others. This is the subject of your house. Continuity is the result of careful business practices and public taste for modernization. Consequently, because of the nature of your business, organization must in most cases be achieved as a by-product of normal operations.

The main factors in designing low-cost frontage for modernism are: 1. The need for changes, but rather to incorporate existing structural features of the old building in the new design. The main flavor in constructing this type of front is the use of the materials, but not the modernizing of the materials. The materials I have found very adaptable in this composition are simple 3-by-6 framing, plywood, stone and wood.

Designs for amusement parks demand a
SANDS AND DASHES

There's one more for you to sip up on latest government data, and ratings among sports events, plus 3.

THE Pool Whirl

By NAT A. TOR

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

Indoor Tanks as Shelters

While Office of Civilian Defense has yet to issue any order concerning air-raid shelters, as it is believed that the Army is working with OCDG that some wartime pools might be used for that purpose, some effective bombproofs during and after the emergency are widely used, and are frequently needed.

Lack of Essex arrangements.

I hasten to add that this is not applicable to public swimming pools, for without that making certain that your pool is ready for use should any emergency arise, there is little chance that it will function as you have planned for such purposes. Moreover, please don’t take this suggestion as a publicity or promotion of the use of public swimming pools as air-raid shelters. They are not designed for that purpose, and it is not advisable for public pool owners to attempt to use them as such without any special training or facilities available for the purpose.

While in London, one can see signs advertising a public swimming pool with the sign: “Use Our Tanks As Shelters.” Although this is not a published order, and although the local authorities have not seen fit to order its publication, there is no reason why this suggestion should not be put into practice in time. It is therefore suggested that the public swimming pool owners may consider the possibility of using their pools as emergency shelters.

H. R. UZELL

AMERICAN RECREATIONAL

Equipment Association

CHICAGO.—Meeting zoo and 

stories for children but which 

officially sponsored by the 

Professor R. T. Ford, head of the 

location to discuss many important 

issues that face the Zoo, has 

failed many organizations. 

Without question this 

entertaining. When asked 

such a thing be arranged? 

pass a place, a group of 

porcupines, including a 

Regent additions to 

Henry F. F. Bora, held a 

two and three dogs, purchased 

15 inches or under in body 

two or three days, and 

bark loudly. The first 

latter were born here.

CHICAGO.—Boy giraffe was 

weighed in by Dr. W. 

mammoth growth and 

life. It is a male, named Jef, 

offspring of a 17-foot, 6-inch 

tall and 5,500-pound 

male and a 15-foot, 3-inch 

female and was born 

latter were born here.

MINOLEA WEEKENDS

(Courtesy page 40)

MONTREAL.—Here in Canada's largest 

city is now gathered the international 

American Recreational Equipment 

Association, which is holding a 

convention on subjects of interest to the 

industry. The Association is seeking to 

reach the public and to acquaint them 

with the value of the products they 

sell. The Association has been in 

existence for more than 20 years, and 

has grown from a small group of 

manufacturers to a large organization 

representing hundreds of companies 

in the recreation field. The purpose 

of the Association is to promote the 

interests of the recreation industry 

and to further the development of 

the field.

The meeting is being held at the 

Montreal's largest hotel, and the 

program includes a wide variety 

of sessions, such as those on 

sales and marketing, psychology 

and recreation, and physical 

education. There will also be 

visits to various recreation 

facilities in the Montreal area, 

including parks and playgrounds.

The Association hopes to attract 

a large number of participants 

from all over Canada and the 

United States. The meeting 

is expected to be a success and 

to provide valuable information 

and insights into the recreation 

industry.
Detroit Revue Has 1,800 Draw

Grosses $1,400, a Fourth going to Red Cross—repetition for defense fund

Detroit, Jan. 21—Stars and Skaters roller revue presented at Arena Gardens in the evening of Robert D. Rarrell, son of Managing Director Fred A. Rarrell, dressed in a suit of black with red and white stripes, presented the arena with a $1,400 gross, with all the money going to the Red Cross for the defense fund.

Rarrell, from the entire floor area of Arena Gardens, was well covered with white and blue flags. His car was the center of attention. The screen on which the faces of the spectators were projected sat white, in the center of the arena, and was a creative flourish, gilded by these faces on occasion. The footage was double-tramas. There was a cool sensation from the numerous overhead fans and side cabinets and spots.

Show is Pretentious

Show opened with Russell Bliss’s organ version of Handel’s ‘‘Joyful, Joyful’’ hymn. Then nine costumed couples appeared in On the Road, featuring stars, steps, dancers, figures, and a playing formation with half the skaters with their hands above and others in couples walking around the court in the reverse direction. Joan Femmerstedt and Margaret Williams closed with a solo. Douglas Brenner, Richard McCullough, and George Armand, and Dorothy Law and Betty Miller followed with a dance which was a sensation of the night. Anna Monson, by herself, was a remarkable singer in a black and white Pierrot costume. The evening was concluded with a dreamy figure and a mystery, Ann Dooley and George Maccoll, in 1866 bloomers and red and black costumes, gave a scene of figures, comic bits, tumbles and a ‘‘swimming’’ bit in which one wore his coat while he was swimming.

Rink was the nucleus. Among the notable appearances were Mayce and Mrs. Edward J. Jeffers Jr., Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. John Beal, Detroit; Edw. and Eiler, and Showe, and these operators: J. D. and Mrs. M. J. Voss, Detroit; Paul Dubin, Chicago; Mrs. J. F. Basse, Detroit; A. M. Eddington, Detroit; George Wilkin, Detroit; and a dance by Holm and Finch.

Washington Preps for National Meet

Redondo, Wash., Jan. 31—Washington State roller skating club officials have started preparations for the Roller Skating Rink Operators’ Association national meet which will be held here February 15, 16, 17, and 18. The Preliminary program has been set and a large crowd is expected.

The Preliminary program will consist of a dance and costume drama. The dance will be a production by the Rollerskaters, with music by the National Marching Band. The costume drama will be performed by the Rollerskaters, under the direction of Mrs. A. E. Bostwick, featuring a skit which has been well-received in other meets.

The Preliminary program will also include a dance by the Rollerskaters, under the direction of Mrs. A. E. Bostwick, featuring a skit which has been well-received in other meets. The Preliminary program will also include a dance by the Rollerskaters, under the direction of Mrs. A. E. Bostwick, featuring a skit which has been well-received in other meets. The Preliminary program will also include a dance by the Rollerskaters, under the direction of Mrs. A. E. Bostwick, featuring a skit which has been well-received in other meets.
Cincinnati -

**Claude Ellis's**

**The Editor's Desk**

**Among the many interesting features of the coming carnival season** is the steady growth of the non-automotive exhibits. For many years, these have been considered as an afterthought, but today they are taking on a new importance, and it is not surprising to find that the fairmen are giving them a more serious consideration. The new trend is evident in the way they are being handled, and it is likely to continue as the public becomes more aware of the value of these exhibits.

**Chicago**

**Nat Green's**

**The Crossroads**

**Out in the Open**

**The Panama Help**

**Allentown, Pa.**, Jan. 26. The 18th (carnival) season opening of the American Picnic Association at the Allentown Hotel was held last night. The show, which was billed as the "biggest and most outstanding" of the season, was a great success. The hotel was filled to capacity, and the guests enjoyed a delightful evening.

**The Kernite Rose Association**

**Baltimore**

**Leonard Taub's**

"The Kernite Rose Association" published a beautiful book, "Burlesque in America," which is highly recommended for all carnival enthusiasts. The book contains a wealth of information about burlesque history and is sure to be a valuable resource for those interested in this fascinating subject.

**The Billboard**

**February 7, 1925**
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.

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By BB N. SMITH

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 31—With American
 merchants racing to buy at the new Los
Angeles Spring Convention held in the
impressive 15,000-seat Coliseum, the
10th semi-annual California Gift and
Art Show closed a successful three-day
run here Thursday at the Biltmore Hotel.

In contrast to the California show, the
March Near East Convention was
expected to draw far fewer, but its
success was assured by the new concept
of bingo and salesroom operating.

The Los Angeles convention was a
success for both salesmen and buyers,
with an estimated 100,000 visitors.

The convention was held in the Coliseum
and featured some of the most
prominent merchandise in the country.

The convention was organized by
American Bingo Agency, Inc., under the
direction of Arthur Kols. Display featured
a variety of items, including
costumes, hats, and accessories.

One of the outstanding exhibits was a
picture of the 1940s, with a variety of
items on display.

We understand that a local operator is
planning to open a new location.

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Patriotic Items

For Sale

CHICAGO, Jan. 31—Patriotic items are
for sale in Lincoln Park, where
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gathering around Lincoln Park

On Opening Day, military activities
were on display, including military
march and military games.

Francisco's July 4th parade
featured military bands and
costumes, as well as military vehicles.

Since our entry into the war the
"merchandise" has been scarce and
is expected to continue to be so for
the time being in the county.

Agents working with the fixtures
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BROOKLYN TIMES, January 19, 1942
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By NAT A. TOR

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Announcement was made today by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox of government purchase of Manhattan Beach, off Croton B. L. I., from the Coast Guard trust estate. The beach, being adjacent to the airport, including about a half mile of shoreline, will be used by the Navy as a training base.

Joe Day, New York owner, owned and operated the beach for 32 years. In those days, son-in-law Art French, has been long-man on beach operations.

Manhattan Beach, that portion of the eastern shore in New York county, has been consecrated in the past few years, will continue to operate. Day describes the holdings of Hamburg, Brighton and Orient, two years ago from the sale of the 600-acre property. Manhattan and Orient were completely redone in the last 12 months; all buildings built on the beach. It was all known as Manhattan.

Kingman's 7 Points

(Continued from page 4)

meeting, unity held in April, to the movement of new President William B. Wells, with recommendation that gathering staged in May or later to allow as much time as possible for a study of the problems between now and the prospective date. Both secretary-treasurer and retiring President Twiss urged them to keep their revenues in the game made available by an exciting season, by the publicity and defense exhibits provided by the national Radio Club, for their unusual extra-territorial displays, they noted.

Attracting representatives were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Shavel, Jr.; George Verner, of the Verner Machine Co.; Jack Massie, Frank Whittington Bookseller Association; Irwin Keen, Jimmie Lynch, Jr., official of the Lynch band; Ross D. A. Ross, of the Ross-Dall Linn Bros.; Paul Devers, of the Devers Auto Rental; Ralph L. Hendrickson, President; Max Reiniger, Frank Stone, Arthur J. Brummer, Al Anthony Agency; Oscar Bell, Sound System; J. J. Godin, International Producers Co.; Harry Dunnigan; Elliott Ticket Company.

Tina S. Carpenes, State College, made her annual appearance, this time to discuss current developments and the last of the month.

... Information that he was signing contracts of the "intanglable type" to the effect that these "become real." He assured those present that he was syndicating them... as far as the game is concerned, we have to worry about the "intanglable type." Beyond recall.

Henry S. Miller, President of the President's Club, of 16 former MAPA heads still active in the game was held in District 16. A vote of $15,000 was taken, to be distributed to the agencies by Roger Dunham, executive v-p, and Glenn W. Babb, manager of the Glenside Auto Rental. Mr. Dunham showed up with a merry crest.

Two Eastern agencies were represented at Saratoga Racing Association meetings, one a Central Hip, and the other at the track of the Saratoga Racing Association. ... In the Mt. Washington game, it was a matter of error.

CSRA Drafts '42 Schedule

Officials Are Re-elected

DAYTON, Jan. 21.—Outlining plans to use any dammed by the government, with the Point of Origin, Incorporated Consolidated States Racing Association has... of 29 tracks in eastern Ohio, and nearby pipeline through the state, where these tracks are under the influence of the Custer administration. A total of 900 drivers, our owners and mechanics will be in action under the control of the Custer administration.

N. Y. Beach sold to Navy

The property includes 4,000 acres of beach land on the east side of Manhattan Island. The sale was made to the Navy for $5,000.

A committee of three, consisting of John J. O'Donnell, City Auditor; J. E. Kempsell, City Treasurer, and W. B. Sanger, City Engineer, was appointed by the city council to study the purchase of the property.

The sale was completed on the same day that the city council approved the purchase of 30 acres of land in the vicinity of the Navy Yard for $5,000.

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The first official reports on the revenue obtained from the 1941 federal tax on pinball games and gaming devices brought the political tides in partisan newspapers that had been expected. These first outbreaks will gradually subside, and already the calm judgment of more thoughtful newspapermen is beginning to show itself in reasoned discussions of the subject.

The fact that the amusement machine industry is now contributing directly to national revenue means that the trade will from now on be concerned not only with city and State taxes, but also with national levies. The industry has readied accepted the duty of paying as much as it reasonably can to help carry on the war.

The war emergency has served to call attention to the duplication in taxes brought about by States, cities and the national government taxing the same things. At this time everybody agrees that it is best to give the advantages to the national government in every way possible.

Since people now accept high taxes as a patriotic duty, it is a good time to view all tax systems calmly and with an eye to the future. Few people ever stop to consider the many tax systems that apply to them, although they do a good deal of cursing about taxes. Most people pay the bulk of their taxes pleasantly enough because the system is known by some other name than taxes. The word tax itself has become unpleasant due to many abuses down thru history.

The principal tax system of which people are conscious is that paid to governments. In a democracy like the United States there are taxes to be paid to local, State and national governments. There is always the problem of overlapping taxes and of a fair distribution of taxes. The tax problem grows more complex as life and business grow more complex. The tendency now is to give the biggest share of the tax dollar to the national government. After the war there will be a strong political wave to turn the tax flow back to States and cities.

Another tax system about which people do almost as much complaining as they do about government taxes is what is known as the profit system. Profit is a much more pleasant word than taxes, but the profit system is a form of taxation just as much as any system of government taxation. People complain of excessive profits and monopolistic profits just as they do high taxes, but they hardly grasp the idea that both systems are pretty much alike. In democratic countries some regulation of profits is attempted. Some economists have suggested setting a legal rate of profits, similar to the idea of fixing legal interest rates at 6 per cent. After the war there will be more discussion than ever about regulating the profit system.

Another system of taxes which bears more heavily upon people than they realize is the system of interest on money. Interest is a form of taxation just as paying money to the government is taxation. Some people say that interest should be stopped by the government owning and controlling all the money, banks, etc. and that the interest paid to the government would save all other taxes. The United States took a step in that direction a few years ago when it took over all the gold in the country, something that will get unusual attention in the future.

Another tax system directly affecting the people is that of rents. Rent is a system of taxation just as profits, interest and government levies are taxation. Some have said that government ownership of land would abolish the rent system and that rents would support the government. Thus, there are at least four great tax systems to which we must all pay. There are some who say that at least two of these systems could be abolished and help to cut down the tax load paid to government. It is all a very complicated matter and much of the talk about taxes never gets close to the heart of the subject. The increasing costs of government, and especially the greatly increased load brought about by war, will highlight the tax question in the future. In most cases taxes become a partisan and political issue and hence there is little chance for reason to prevail. In modern times one competitive business tries to unload its taxes on some other line of business, thus converting the tax question into a free-for-all fight.

There are at least three ideas at work in the United States at present which may prove revolutionary in the tax field in the future. They are government loans to business, government ownership of the gold supply, and the system of Social Security taxes. Any one or all of these ideas can change the whole picture in the future and may even change the business and economic set-up of the nation. When we complain about taxes, let's remember that we pay taxes in more ways than one.
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175 Atlantic Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Akron Operator Plugs His Business to Community in Full-Page Advertisement

AKRON, Jan. 31.—The Ed George Music Company launched a two- sided advertising campaign to drive home the importance of music machines and cigarette vending machines to prospective location owners with a full-page "Life/Lindy" ad in the rotogravure section of the Sunday (25) Akron Beacon-Journal.

As shown in the reproduction of the ad below, the advertisement emphasized both the entertainment and advertising values of automatic phonographs, the service and convenience of cigarette vending machines and the experienced staff and complete facilities the firm offers to assure customers of the utmost in service.

In detail it cites the staff of skilled repairmen and the modern facilities of the firm; the library of 25,000 records to supply customers with the music they want; the number of experienced servicemen who cater to the firm's present accounts and the large staff of 27 people that "stands ready to serve you with the best in music and cigarette vending machines at all times."

Population of the Greater Akron trading area is 434,683 and of this number 100,000 odd bought copies of last Sunday's Beacon-Journal. Undoubtedly this ad was the first tangible evidence of these readers ever had put before them of the manner in which a successful operator conducts his business, of the employment he provides and of the skilled organization he must have behind him to provide the thousands of music-box patrons in the Akron area with the "music they want as they want it." Undoubtedly, too, it filled admirably its primary task of awakening in the minds of many potential location owners a need for phonographs and cigarette machines.

The newspaper in which this advertisement appeared, incidentally, is the same one in which the "industry mention of the year" appeared on January 4 in the form of a full-page picture in the Sunday rotogravure section showing two middle-aged men sitting before a coal stove in a corner of a restaurant in the small town of Sullivan, O., with an automatic phonograph and a cigarette vending machine prominently displayed in the background. Staff photographer Frank Goddard took the picture to fill an assignment for his paper to obtain a typical scene in a typical small town. This picture and the interesting story behind it were reproduced on page 123 of the January 31 issue of The Billboard.

Philly Music Operators Aid Paralysis Drive

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31.—Local music machine operators, already displaying their patriotic spirit in placing Automatic Machines Today as the No. 1 recording in all their machines, gave their support during the past two weeks to another worthy cause. The March of Dimes committee adopted Sammy Kaye's recording of "Remember Pearl Harbor" as its official theme song and the operators were quick to join in the cause. With the recording already prominent in most machines, the sticker was changed to designate the recording as the March of Dimes song.

Music operators here are not stopping with the Bonds recording. Showroom windows prominently display stickers and signs are doing their best buying independently rather than than the association. They point out that all their staffs have joined in pay roll allotment plans for the purchase of bonds. Before the week goes by, the industry hopes to outline a 100 per cent flag.

On still another front, operators in the area have also donated music machines and records to the various army and navy stations in the area.

Another Member of Coin Machine Family Debuts as a Songwriter

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Another name was added to the fast-growing list of songwriters that have sprung from within the ranks of the coin machine industry with the revelation that Mellisand, of the new song-writing firm, Alvin and Melissand, is none other than Mrs. Odette Myer Hagg, talented daughter of J. Frank Mayer, president of Exhibits Supply Company, one of the oldest manufacturing firms in the industry.

Together with Al Kranakoff—the Avro of the town—Mrs. Hagg penned "No Good," a new number that has just recently been recorded by Bob Chastain and his orchestra for the Rainbow label. Music Publishing Company, of Cleveland, is the publisher. Several other bands are also set to put the number on wax in the near future, it is reported. As the curiosity provoking nature of the title itself suggests, the song was written with the automatic phonograph network expressively in mind. It was stated.

Mme. Alvin Martin, Mrs. Myer's first song-writing venture, is a a poetess of note. Oval volume of her poems has already been published, and many have appeared in Tom Robinson's column in The Cleveland Plain Dealer. She has also served as president of the Cleveland Industry Service and of the Ohio Society. Another song just completed by the team is currently in the process of publication. It is reported.

Speakers Click With Music Men

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 (SP)—The Singing Picture producers by Phonofilm are making a hit on the trade, according to reports received by AMUSEMENT TRADE JOURNAL. The operators state that this auxiliary speaker has been able to open locations where formerly no automatic music was used. It is said that the speakers have a perfect tone quality because they have been acoustically treated.

"Now an operator can enter any location and hang the picture speaker which, fully illuminated, helps give the location an attractive appearance," said Nat Cohen, of Modern Vending Company, who deals in the firm's territory.

The new speaker, above ear level, reproduces the highest treble and the lowest bass with near perfect uniform tone range. It is claimed the picture speakers are one of the greatest advancements in automatic music. The large size "Old Glory" model, from a patriotic standpoint alone, should appear in every automatic music location. We are making deliveries as rapidly as possible."

Atlas Coin Shows New-Type Speaker

BOSTON, Jan. 31 (DB)—Atlas Coin Machine Company announces the featuring of the new Singing Picture speakers in the New England States. The speakers replace all the spots and hold, being the trade of the best and most original ideas in auxiliary speaker field, the company.

"We believe that New England music operators are going to find these speakers one of the greatest means to retain and present locations at top profit. They will also prove valuable in obtaining locations which formerly never featured automatic music and do much to increase the music set-up in all such locations."
News Notes
Torney Davis is still trying to make up his mind about his next recording contract. Master Don's re-signed with Victor and Columbia, and Columbia still has hopes of starting the tennis player and his band. Meanwhile, according to reports, Dorsey is trying to interest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in starting a new disc company, with T. B. DuNo No. 1 artist. The American Radio Club, tuning in "Your Worry Answers," will leave the BKO studios soon time this month. Band Leader Dean Hudson is set for the army. How-

over, the band will still be known as the Dean Hudson orchestra, since Don will go under his own name of Hollywood and distribute his own discs in the armed forces. . . . Columbia is to release a four-disc album of Minister Winston Churchill's speeches before the joint session of Congress last December. . . . Artie Averette, conductor of the race horse show in New York, and author of a special article in last week's issue, would like to have it known that the show is now the "Horses Club" since the station switched from 1130 to 1210 kilo-

Buckley Music System INC. 4225 W. LAKE ST. CHICAGO

To Keep Ahead
Keep in Touch With
Your Buckley Distributor!

Distributor "Jim" Ashley
American Novelty Co., Detroit, Mich.

Says:
"Buckley Music Systems with Direct "Touch-To-Touch" Action have been the greatest advancement in coin-operated music. I sold and installed some of the first Buckley Music Systems ever made ... and the same men who bought the original models are buying and covering hundreds of locations today with the latest Buckley models. They buy this equipment for one reason ... it is their best music investment!"

When You Think of
Music Think of
Buckley First!

OPERATE WIRELESS WALLBOXES AT
INCREASED EFFICIENCY
If you are having trouble with easy-wireless Equipment don't discard it. Here is an inexpensive device that will not only eliminate all difficulties but will also permit the operation of greater equipment with the peerless signal coupler.

Eliminates all the difficulties now encountered and permits continuous operation as a straight two-wire service or a combination of wired and wireless.

Only $30.00 Invested Now

In this new device will save the investment of hundreds of dollars should an individual instalation be giving trouble. Send us your order and check today—We'll ship from stock tomorrow.

Most of you fellows know that I know your difficulties

The Newark Specialties Mfg. Co.

J. Harry Payne
DEPT. 22
55 HUDSON AVE.
NEWARK, OHIO

BEST BUY OF THE MONTH

50 Oent Stat 4-Way Link Wireless Wall Box

NEWARK SPECIALTIES MFG. CO.

For Those Who Are Always Looking For

That Unparalleled Product At A Reasonable Price

DOES IT FOR YOU

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AMUSEMENT MACHINES (MUSIC)
Here is the sensational sensation, now with Glenn Miller, now handling the tenor for his own band in a number which it humming itself across the nation. It's opportunity knocking in a number that's a knockout! Coupled with "FOOLED," an exciting, delicious favorite for each week's rhythm, that's a complement to any super's vocabulary.

HAL McINTYRE

Announcing

and his New Victor Recording Orchestra playing

"I'll Never Forget"

JOE REICHMAN

27732 "Always True on My Way to the Morning Glories" 78s

RAY KINNSY

27734 "Song of the Islands" 78s

JAN SAVITT

27737 "Remember You" 78s

TOMMY DORSEY

27808 "Vivous for Your Fingers"

Also Starring This Week

Order them today from your

VICTOR-BLUEBIRD RECORD DISTRIBUTOR

KEEP 'EM PLAYING

Any Bonds Today?  Barry Wood--27745

Remember Pearl Harbor

Sammy Kaye--27755

Federations

This Week's Offering

Songs listed below are those which have appeared in "Coming Up" for four weeks or more, and which are still being mentioned in formal reports or their inclusion in the Guides, even though they may probably never come back into that column of famous material.

Songs:

EMER'S TUNE

(10th week)

This Love of Mine

(10th week)

The White Cliffs of Dover

(9th week)

The Shrine of St. Cecilia

(3rd week)

Rose O'Day

(3rd week)

Remember Pearl Harbor

(3rd week)

Tis Autumn

(6th week)

This Is No Laughing Matter

(5th week)

Everything I Love

(7th week)

Two In Love

(5th week)

HITS OF THE WEEK

NOW PLAYING ON

VICTOR RECORDS

HITS OF THE WEEK

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BLUEBIRD RECORDS

ADDDED ATTRACTIONS OF THE WEEK

Glenn Miller

B-11436 When The Roses Bloom Again

Always In My Heart

Freddy Martin

B-11487 Memory's Never Too Late

Arthur Murray Taught Me Dancing In A Hurry

Vaughn Monroe

B-11491 Song Me a Song of the Hills

I'm Gonna Turn The World Around

Erskine Hawkins

B-11539 The Moment I Laid Eyes On You

Dick Todd

B-11540 Bob and Jim's a Song of the Mountains

Bob Chester

B-11552 Life Is Just A Dream

Dreamsville, Ohio

Keep your coin machine cashing in with the latest

VICTOR-BLUEBIRD RECORDS

www.americanradiohistory.com

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A critical analysis of the hit record releases, covering both the musical and commercial angles, promotes heavy type usage to highlight the potential value of recordings for the sale of phonograph records.

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The one and only Kate Smith

The 1st, 2d & 3d Best Selling Columbia Records are KATE SMITH'S

1. WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER 36448 ROSE O'DAY

2. DEAR MOM 36489 ON THE STREET OF REGRET

3. SHRINE OF ST. CECILIA 36684 I DON'T WANT TO WALK WITHOUT YOU

And here are other KATE SMITH Columbia hits

36498 They Started Something We're All Americans

36511 The Star-Spangled Banner Banner, America, I Love You

Kate Smith on the AM-ORBZ 909 Bay Friday at 10:00, call Bay 36524 for tickets, 36524, 36524. The first show of a new season of radio programs.

IT'S NOT YEHOODI! WHAT IS IT?

THE BIGGEST ASPIDAstra

IN THE WORLD

ON DECCA 4148 BY

Johnny MESSNER

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

The new SEEBURG DUO REMOTE CONTROL UNIT is shown here as it was displayed in a showing at Pottsville, Pa. The unit is sponsored by the makers of the Automatic Amusement Company, Philadelphia, Seeburg distributor. (MB)
**AMUSEMENT MACHINES (MUSIC)**

February 7, 1942

**RECORD BUYING GUIDE--PART 2**

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

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**POSSIBILITIES**

These Records and Songs show indications of becoming future Nationwide Hits in Automatic Phonographs. Selections are based upon Radio Performances, Sheet Music Information and Publicity Materials. For a glimpse of Songs in their Catalog and upon the judgment of The Billboard's Music Department.

**SOMEBODY ELSE IS TAKING MY SAMMY KAYE (Altus Foster)**

PLACE

RUSS MORGAN (The Manhattanh

This ditty was penned by maestro Russ Morgan, and is a catchy ballad which has a good chance of going places on the coin phonograph. Operators have a choice of tempos in the three artists listed here. The Kaye disk is in a swing, dreamy manner, while the continuous beat takes out on it in a swing fashion. Morgan gives it his typical treatment. All three have good vocals.

**SOMEBODY NOBODY LOVES**

BENNY GOODMAN (Peggy Lee)

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**WHO CALLS?**

ALVIN KELLY (ED Schuller)

JACK ROSS

BABY WOOD

A repeater from last week, this Western ballad shapes up as an even hotter hit this week. Air shows are starting to plug it pretty, and with the record itself has a lot of merit. Crosby waxes it some time ago and is also playing on the air. A natural vocal number and any one of the disks listed here are good items for the music machines. Operators not on this one already had better hurry up.

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**THE WEEK'S BEST RELEASES**

These Records have the Strongest Chance for Success among the Past Week's Releases by the 3 Major Companies. Selections are based upon Commercial Value. They are the definite predictions, but merely the opinion of The Billboard's Music Department.

**GREG PIANO CONCERTO**

FREDY MARTIN

Having led the field all the way with his transposition of the Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto, Marty Martin duplicates his music magic in doing his work for Greg's famous Concerto. Arrangement has a brand new spin to it, with a new number and a new treatment from the artists. Greeting a welcome to the string of slow ballads usually so prevalent.

**I REMEMBER YOU**

JIMMY DORSEY (Bob Eddy)

Another lovely ballad painting from the rich musical score that embellishes Jimmy Dorsey's forthcoming picture, "The Blonde in Bob Eddy's (Edmund Gould)."

**THE PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY BAY**

CLINT MILLER (Marvin Hutton and The Modernaires)

Alto this was written by Irving Berlin especially to herald the President's Day. It picks up all the spirit and feeling of an American's Ragtime Band and has just as much praise in becoming as good a standard.

**PRETTY LITTLE BUSYBODY**

JOHNNY LONG (Bob Houston-Helen Young)

This is one of those ruffling and contagious rhythm ditties that, if given the chance, should take a big place in the coin phonograph. It is practically a must for the music machines. On the other side Miss Smith sings our national anthem, which certainly should be in the phonograph libraries.
AMUSEMENT MACHINES (MUSIC)

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Arrangements

Covers

WEEKLY SPECIALS for Carroll's, Films, prints, and make

ORDERS

Estate.

A few weeks.

A few weeks ago, I opened

This machine will be started and keep

to hold an attractive display card.

The card will bear "Saxon's Premiums of the Month" and each month two of these premiums, one appealing to men or boys and the other to girls or women. The number of coupons required for each of these premiums will be reduced, and a premium listed for 400 coupons will be available for 995. Molds made by the company of the best quality, in every department and of a standard make.

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Under equipment
displays reported good business as a result of the recent

much attention is being centered on.

the indications that several new ones may make their appearance within the next few weeks.

I'm sure that our machines are able to handle any combination of items.

... Sam Crayton has signed the Swingboards, a girl trio from They Can't Go Wrong.

Gene Allen, cowboy star, has made arrangements to appear at the first show of the season in this city. You Are the Light of My Life for Columbia's Columns. Ben and Jerry's, who made their first appearance in the West Coast area in 1940 and opened his first store in this city.

Southwestern Vending Machine Company, located at 2330 Market St., is opening a new store.

The Southern California, on the other hand, has

a complete assortment of books.

E. T. Mapes Music Company had a.

Magazines West Coast News Notes

By SAM ABBOTT

This week in Los Angeles.

Address: 416 W. Eighth Street

Cigarette Machine Sales

Soar Thru Premium Plan

Covers of book matches serve as redeemable coupons

CHARLOTTE, N.C., Jan. 31—Organized

a little over a year ago to fill

machines thru vending machines, Saxon's Inc., Charlotte, N.C., has decided to make a success of the business, the machines would have to be placed in locations where there was a traffic, heavy, but Saxon's felt that something besides quick self-service could be done if the sales up to the point the firm wanted them to hit.

The machines were equipped to dispense book matches with each pack of cigarettes. There was nothing novel about that, but Saxon's decided to offer service from vendors and over counters for years. What the firm wanted was something that would attract the customer's attention to the machines, something extra, so the plans for the best locations would mean the machines.

Match Covers as Coupons

It was decided to experiment with the

book matches by making the covers serve as premium coupons, redeemable for any of the premiums of standard merchandise that would be of interest to the public. The firm started on the cover of the book of matches, and theMachine will be started and keep

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Southern farmers, assured of a pegged price for peanuts and plans to meet the government's request for increasing production by two and one-half times the previous year, are now preparing to produce the crop. The farmers, who are operating under the support program for peanuts, are being encouraged to raise more peanuts for the government through the cooperation of the Georgia Peanut Commission and the state's Peanut Board. The program will provide a price support of $0.60 per hundred pounds, with a stabilization fund in the amount of $1,000,000 to be used to purchase peanuts in times of surplus.

The majority of dairy products will be in shorts supply in the current season, according to the American Dairy Products Institute. The supply of milk, cheese, and butter is expected to be adequate, but the demand for butter is expected to remain high due to increased consumption in the Southwestern states. The demand for milk is expected to remain steady, while the demand for cheese is expected to increase due to the popularity of cheese as a snack food.

The confectionery industry is expected to have a strong year, with increased sales in both the domestic and export markets. The demand for candy is expected to increase due to increased disposable income and the popularity of candy as a snack food. The supply of candy is expected to be adequate, with increased production in both the domestic and export markets.

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Mills Panoram sales have boomed to new highs in this territory within the last 60 days, according to George H. Gould, service manager of the Panoram Company. It is claimed that the number of machines now on cover here have proved that the public has accepted the Panoram sound system.

"Collections on the machines have jumped to new highs," Mr. Gould explained, "and with our merchandising plan getting under way we feel sales will jump to new records. The public has shown a definite liking for the machines, and new sales are always drawn to the box office. A sample of this is shown by the sales in the last week.

Coming and Going

Sam Ahlbo, U-Need-a-Pak representative, has returned to New England after spending the winter in the Windy City. Sam is a great believer in the Southern California vacation, and this winter he spent his time in San Diego. He has just returned to his home in Bridgeport, Conn., where he is busy working on his next book.

Economy Adds Space

The Realistic Supply Company has added a new location to its present quarters. The new space is located in the west end of the building and includes a larger stock of merchandise on hand. It is necessary to use additional space.

Scientific Notes

Max Levine, who went out to Lakeview last week, has decided to return. His family, however, did not go with him. Fred Hallman, secretary, has left the Scientific Machine Company to work for a competitor. He is expected to start work at his new job early next week.

Fast Flashes

Jack Berkman, of Connell, has been seen in New York for the past few weeks. Joe Byrnes, of General Coin Machines Company, Buffalo, was in town for a few days.

The Week in Review

The week's news has been dominated by the release of the new film, "The Kid," starring Jackie Coogan. The film has been well received by critics and audiences alike. Theil Winter, of New York, has been busy writing the scores for the new film, and the movie has been a big hit in the few days it has been in the theaters.

Special Notes

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Buckley Men

Voice Opinions

CHICAGO, Jan. 31 (AP)—The music men in the country are doing everything possible to keep business moving in their region for the period of the year for which I have been working. The music business is booming, but the problem is to keep the business going in the face of the depression that is hitting the country.

James Ashley

The State of Michigan, I can see that we are following the same line as we have during the past few months, and that the government is doing everything possible to keep the business going.

Vending Biz Good

Ed Barnett, Cameo Vending Service Company, has reported that the business is doing very well. The company has been receiving large orders from recently for vending machines and supplies.

Al Cohen, of Ace Vending Machine Exchange, has similar optimism for the music business. All the business in the music business will be on the up-and-up for some time to come.

Mills Defense Bonds Week February 16-23

CHICAGO, Feb. 16 (AP)—Mills Defense Bonds have been doing well during the past few weeks. The company has been receiving large orders from recently for vending machines and supplies.

Bill Corcoran

"Another psychological factor which has not been overlooked is the fact that we provide the means of stimulating patriotism by means of the music of our national anthem and other popular patriotic records. It is my belief that music operators can use this fact and use it to help carry out the patriotic theme in their territories."
**Take a Deep Breath — and Life!**

By MAC CHURVIS

Grand National Sales Company

What have parlor games got to do with national defense? Not much, perhaps — but there's one that's worth talking about.

Remember that old game in which several people gather around one who is seated in the center, and everyone is to throw a pin through the center? The one that is so well known to all who have ever tried it to win a prize. That game is now being played in the lobby of the Capitol Theater, St. Louis. The machine played is from the picture (MB) to the Oney Music Company. In a move for expansion with the addition of the new models, the company has taken over the Palms site, which is located in the northwestern part of the city, in the Kinsmen amusement area, at 10338 Josephite Avenue.

Mary V. Long, Detroit's best-known woman operator (Majestic Music Company), Floyd L. Landy, manager of the Great Lakes Amusements, and Sam Godfrey, all established operators, are adding to their fine equipment.

Edward Money, former arcade machine operator, is demonstrating his route of photographing machines in order to concentrate exclusively on a route of photo marketing. Money also continues to take in and move around, one of the better known West Side Detroit spots.

Mrs. A. O. Wagner has taken over the Automatic Distributing Company, which has been developing a coin machine for about three years, and is working on electric batteries, following the death of her husband several months ago.

Jan Newmark, Atlas Automatic Music Company manager, reports a splendid business on the Sycamore courts for record installations.

Michael Segal, road man of the Atlas Company, was accompanied by 1000 grand cigars, 64.1, on its rounds of the state.

George Parks, Bay City operator, made one of his rare visits to machine headquarters.

Lou Levy, manufacturer of music machines, has moved his headquarters to 1728 Webb Avenue.

Carl Augost, Angost Sales Company, has two cars busy working up sales on new installations of Piedmont Pianos for Dallas Utah, of Arizona, and of North Idaho, for North Idaho, the division of Sylvania, are also active. Several installations are made in the Detroit area by home crews for Tony Sinatra, Jack Canfield, and the like, who are also active in that territory.

Bob McVay, with the father of a boy, his first, January 12.

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**DENVER**

Used machines from the Denver territory are now being handled by Western Distributors, 1410 Nineteenth Street, Denver, Colo. They are handling machines at all service centers, and are handling machines at all service centers, and are handling machines at all service centers.

NOW in Denver, the service market. To these men, the dealers, the men who sell, are better.

**BARGAIN BOX**

F. & M. MUTOSCOPE PHOTOMICROGRAPHIC, 1141 model, only 400 plays, better than new. All Works Operate at 10c or 25c. Photo frames and supplies included. NO TAX. $5.00.

**ARCADE**

**PHONOGRAPHIC**

**BELLS**

**DENVER DISTRIBUTING CO.**

1850 ARAKAPAH ST. DENVER, COLO.

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**SPECIAL!!**

**FIRE PLAY BARGAINS!!!**

All Machines for $25.00

ARC. 2000.00

Barnes. 600.00

Borden. 850.00

Chain Hoop. 450.00

Cherry. 750.00

Circus. 500.00

Dance, 500.00

Duck, 350.00

Duke, 500.00

Elvis. 500.00

Frog. 500.00

Great Lakes. 500.00

Iron. 500.00

J-Type, 450.00

Kaleidoscope. 450.00

Lion. 450.00

Minnie Mouse. 500.00

Murlens. 450.00

Omnitron. 600.00

Pepper. 500.00

Piano. 500.00

Pony. 400.00

Quick. 500.00

Rock-Ola. 500.00

Southwest. 500.00

Stretcher. 350.00

Tiger. 450.00

Toddy. 500.00

Toddy II. 500.00

Vox. 500.00

Wall. 600.00

Water. 500.00

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The Justice Department acted to seize small business men who had been doing business with the government. It ordered the seizure of all property, including the business of the owners. The government said it would seek repayment of all debts owed by the owners.

A commercially practicable method of utilizing low grade iron ore has been announced by the government. This new process, employing electrolysis for extraction, will make possible the recovery of large quantities of iron from lower grade Upper Michigan ores which contain only 50 to 60 per cent iron. Important, Ford said, is the possible production of iron which could be used in the production of submarine and other useful in "powder metallurgy" and in other ways.

A report of one of the country's leading electrical appliance companies defendant that its firm will be practically out of the appliance business by June 1, 1944. According to its president, the firm is working out an arrangement with the manufacturers of all appliances to stop production. He said it was his company's intention to turn over to his defense contracts. A few days later, OPM said it was getting ready to clamp down on appliance manufacturers in order to meet the increased demand for electrical appliances.

Evidence indicates that OPM is getting ready to clamp down on appliance manufacturers in order to meet the increased demand for electrical appliances. In an effort to fill the demand of branch of the Department, the company has been asked to form a new division which would be responsible for the production of all appliances. The division would be set up to deal with "materiel requirements" and to prevent appliance manufacturers from meeting the demands of defense requirements.

Leading manufacturers of window, plate and sheet glass have agreed to withdraw price increases in conformance with a recent request of the Office of Price Administration.

A total of 23 small manufacturers in the Fargo (N. D.)-Moorhead area formed a pool of resources to help this city meet its defense requirements. The city, which has a population of 6,000, has declared itself in need of "power metallurgy" and in other ways.

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Section Association Discussion

Marie Korzenikow, editor of the Illinois Photographers' Association, Inc., at South Bend, Indiana, reports that he was off on a business trip to Los Angeles. He reports that he was invited to contact association officials when he arrived in Los Angeles, and will visit the Biograph next week, arriving February 8. He will be there for approximately one month.

A Penny Arcade for Nettie

At Fort MacArthur, L. A.

The Fort MacArthur newspaper published by the military men of Fort MacArthur, Los Angeles, carries a story in its January 21 issue which reveals that a Penny Arcade is being set up. Private Harold Gerber, son of Paul Gerber, arranged with his dad to donate six amusement machines which were placed in the day room of the station detachment, to be used free of all cost. Paul Gerber runs the Sportland Arcade at Ocean Park Pier, California. He is also the owner of the Empress at Glass, Chicago.

Private Gerber will keep the machines in repair.

$225,000 in U. S. Defense Bonds Purchased by Mills Employees

Mills reported a company announcement that a drive at the three Mills plants to sell Defense Bonds to all 18,000 employees buying at least one bond. Mills

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SHOWING AT THE SEAWAY HOTEL, Scranton, Pa., of the new Seeburg Beo Remote Control unit. The showing was sponsored by the Automagic Music Company, Philadelphia, Seeburg division. (AHA)

From Kilbourne, Ca.

Sidney Moore writes in that he would like to join the armed forces with some of the men of the coast machine industry. We understand in Kilbourne that hundreds of crooks are already in the business, but that they are not all members of one unit, rather they are scattered in the ARP's which are our present location. We were also interested to learn that hundreds of crooks are already in the business, but that they are not all members of one unit, rather they are scattered in the ARP's which are our present location.

Great Optimism Everywhere

Gilbert, K., of Empire Coin Music Exchange, just returned from a trip to the Southwest, tells us that operators throughout the country are expecting to see the future with great optimism. "It behooves all of us," he says, "to keep on the ball game." This also reports a good supply of used games in stock at Empire.

Phil Grogan in Chi

From Pittsburgh in to confer with Misses Morris and Belle Steinberg, Atlas Coin Machine Company, came Phil Grogan last week. Some inquiry hinted in an announcement that he carries good news back to Pitt operators. Atlas also reports they are now delivering 1949 Seeburg phonographs.

Silent Sales Reports Equipment on Hand

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 31 (DRESB) - Bill Cohen, of Silent Sales, announces an all-out sale of new and used equipment. "Due to the fact that 1948 has been the most successful year for Silent Sales, we have been able to purchase more stock of equipment than we can handle," Cohen states. "We are anxious to sell this stock to our customers as soon as possible." The sale, which includes new and used machines, will begin this week and continue until the stock is sold.

Big Party and Big Band Sale

BOCA Victor Distributing Company, Chicago, celebrated the opening of its new showroom, offices and lounge January 26 by inviting Chicago's biggest operators to attend a buffet supper and meet recording artists. Dave Halston was the special attraction of the evening. Halston and his band, which included many artists from the industry, commented on the quality of the new equipment and how it is being used in the business.

Bob Casey Heads Fraternal Group

Curtis Robinson, head of Associated Operators of Los Angeles County, makes a copy of The Huntington Park (Calif.) Signal which carries a front-page article reporting that Robert H. Casey, an operator for many years, was recently elected to the executive board of the Valley Valley Club. Casey is a member of the association and has been on the board for many years. "All credit goes to Bob Casey for his active work for the group," says Robinson. "We are very lucky to have such a man." Casey will continue to serve on the board as well.

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COMING EVENTS

March 22—Cigarette Merchandisers' Association of New England Annual Banquet, Coonamquam Hotel, South Boston.

May 4 and 5—23rd Annual National Premium Exposition, Palmer House, Chicago.


WANTING TO BUY

Guy European Distributing, Inc., Philadelphia, Pa., will make a market in good quality used machines.

Fawley Amusements, 630 West 12th Street, New York City.

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Vendors in Defense Plants

With the industrial boom that began when factories started to turn out defense orders, the use of vending machines also increased. Vending machines of various types have performed special and valuable services in these plants. Each plant has its own special problems and information on exact working conditions is not easy to get. Several ideas are offered in this article because the use of vendors in industrial plants will undoubtedly increase as the war goes on.

A Symposium

One of the most important subjects of the vending machine field is the possible expansion of use of vending machines in plants making defense supplies and war materials. The most important development in factories as the government began the defense programs greatly increased the demand for vendors of all types.

It has been known for many years that vendors are especially adapted to provide certain items for workers in factories. It remained for the big increase in employment to up the demand for the machines.

Experienced operators in all parts of the country quickly recognized the new opportunities and began placing machines in plants. Plant managers saw the advantage of getting experienced operators to install and operate the new machines. The employment of many industrial plants has shown ready cooperation with the vending machine operators. It has not been necessary to sell the service.

When the final story is known, the war period will be a great chapter in vending machine history. It will show that vending machines perform an important service in retail selling and will show that they are used in many locations in which the vending machine is a necessity. The advantages of these machines are a testimonial to their mechanical excellence and to the service they give.

Many new ideas in the operation and in the use of such machines are being developed. The variety of products that can be vended in the future is being expanded. It is being shown that vending machines are better adapted to the special conditions that may prevail in wartime than some of the former services.

A recent letter told us of a plant manager who asked the man who had for years been delivering bottles to turn the plant into a small vending machine because, under present conditions, he could not be certain about the plant; the plant as he formerly did.

Conditions vary in many parts of the country and so many new ideas are being tried that we have asked a few of our news reporters to give the idea's to various cities. These reports are published as examples of what is taking place today with vending machines.

A Specialist in Defense Plants

By Eva Warner

HUFFALO, Jan 31—Getting down to specific discussion of vending in the defense plants which there is a long list, the plant manager has his own idea of the value of vending machines by now, and can encourage his operators in a great extent. They know that workmen can use and enjoy themselves if it is given a chance to refresh themselves. Since loss of time at this point of our war is considered a definite loss by plant management, the placement of vending machines is a very important department of a large plant is essential. The plant manager can give a step for a quick order or if they had to make a special effort to get to it.

One of the largest vending machine companies in the defense area contracts now include 150 defense plants. In the Buffalo and surrounding countryside, as more and more plants are converting to all-vend orders from just a few defense concern, vending companies from all over the country are supplying the national defense materials right in the Brooklyn factory, including those produce with the Buffalo-Buffalo Air Force Corporation, the important Buffalo air base. There is a very large number of essential defense materials right in the Buffalo factory, including those produce with the Buffalo-Buffalo Air Force Corporation, the important Buffalo air base. There is 375,000 Coca-Cola vending machines, 12,000 WPV machines, and 10,000 WP machines. This pittance is a new defense plant that is the largest vending machine operator operating through the plant. All vending machines are in the same time making profits for the plants, and the machines are progressive in the beverage and ice cream vending field, while also handling colder drinks.

One of the largest locations in the de- fense area is a plant of the United States Steel Corporation in Buffalo. This plant is considered a terrific addition to the defense for defense industries, as electric and efficient in every possible way. Ritzler controls the vending machines, especially for defense industries, is efficient and efficient in every possible way. Ritzler controls the vending machine with a specialized truck. The machine has been converted to the defense plant location, and they are full machines. Ritzler is connected with the Federal Company in Buffalo and also New York City, while the machines are in Buffalo and New York City.

Ritzler says that the defense machine would rank as one of the best organized vending outfits in the East.
Vendors Step Up Production

By SAM ABBOTT

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 31.—Vending machines are playing an important part in stepping up production in vital defense plants on the West Coast. One of the plants to use these machines for defense purposes is the Douglas Aircraft Company which has an active vending machine service on Long Beach, El Segundo, and Santa Monica.

Douglas’ personnel department recently completed a study of the needs of its employees. With nearly 40,000 employees engaged in the pay roll of three plants, the survey was one that was delicate and meant increased production and ultimate protection for Americans.

In stepping up efficiency, vending machines have been found to save the men over the hills that cost the plant money. As three shifts work, it was necessary to keep the machines stocked with the needed supplies at all times when production graphs were going down and the job was not being done and its plants are forging ahead in production.

According to Nestor Collins, assistant personnel director of the Santa Monica plant, vending machines were selected to do the job of supplying employees with food, drinks, and other items at the machine.

Production charts revealed that men who come on at 7:30 a.m. pushed the telltale line upward until 10 a.m. and then the pace of work began to ebb itself. Lunch hour is called at 11:30, but a lot of work could be done in the 90 minutes remaining. Candy machines in the nickel bar variety allow the men to purchase gum, cigarettes, and other requirements and maintain the speed that is noted prior to the 10 o’clock period. While the vending machines are on hand, it is necessary to serve the men at any time. Douglas went further and allowed ice cream vendors to come to the plant at 5. A five-minute rest period is allowed for the men to make their purchases and enjoy the ice cream. The matter of salesmen has been considered for pro and con. Salesmen have been authorized because Douglas hasn’t found an ice cream vending machine that can do the job. During the past few months, vending machines have been studied in detail and the personnel department is considering using them.

Machines Carry Whole Load

The hills are more apparent among the workers who roll in at 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. shift. Those who work from 4 to 12 purchase candy and Coca-Cola from machines, too, but in quantities like the other shift. Ice cream is sold all day to 12 shift at 0.30 or 7 o’clock. There is no ice cream sold to those who work from midnight to 5 a.m., and vending machines carry the load of piling up these essentials.

At Valley’s plant the use of vending machines is different. The cigarette machines are used here and are installed in a portion of the plant allotted to employees. Work...
Suggestions for Vender Operators

By L. L. MITCHELL, of the L. L. Mitchell & Company

For many years I have supervised the
reconstruction of all used machines
purchased. We have noticed that there are five
machines that are not suitable for vending
operators interested in the business of vending
machines.

First of all, it is a common practice to keep
vending machines with broken glass and
structed to serve those
that want to smoke outside the
plant during their lunch hour.

Airplanes such as those made on
the West Coast are important to
American defense—vending machines
are important in building them.

Beverage Vendors a Hit
By Otto Weber

DES MOINES, Jan. 31.—Vending ma-
chines are definitely on the
rise in Des Moines, filling a
necessity for workers who don't
usually take time to turn out stimulants
and supplies.

Probably the most outstanding
point played by vending machines can be
detected by use of the company's
machines, the Des Moines plant during the
winter period last summer. With no
drinking water available, within a few
weeks, and supply machines were installed for the
thirty workmen.

At the Des Moines plant, P. M. Merriman, of Des Moines, one of the
members of the board of directors of
the Iowa Merchandise Operators' Asso-
ciation, Command the enemy's
machines. Merriman is also representative
for the I. S. Steel Co. in Iowa.

Vending machines, however, aren't
merely a convenience. Merriman points to
the necessity of the machines at the
Des Moines plant, where the employees
brought to the company's assistance.

Merriam mentioned that it is an
opportunity for operators to demonstrate the
necessity of vending machines in
Des Moines during their period
of national defense.

All venders in the plants turn in
money, and those in other
industrial plants, Merriam stated that
they are not large, but it is in the
light of the present emergency and the
requirements that everyone fits in. He also
mentioned the use of vending machines by
an opera company at Rockford, Ill.

Vending machines have been
estimated to be worth $129.50 to
the company, and this is the time
for vending machines.

Many Fort Worth music operators went
to Dallas recently to purchase the new
Fort Worth phones that were shipped at
the shop of the Western Music Company.

Operator Leo M. Moore has just completed an
attractive new home and
has furnished the house with
a home-like atmosphere.

Fort Worth parking meters are still
being installed in the city, and the
operators are having their
machines fitted for the
Parkway.
**Flying Colors** for Keep 'Em Flying

CHICAGO, Jan. 31 (MR)—According to operators, territorial is the word for Keep 'Em Flying at the Theatres Guild in commenting on the first week's results of a new D. Gottlieb & Company pin game. Some of the most prominent comment has come from a personal visit to the factory to congratulate us on Keep 'Em Flying," said Gottlieb. "We consider the game worth its weight in gold. That is the unanimous opinion all operators have already placed Keep 'Em Flying on locations.

"Distributors, concerned in the general opinion, have been telling us in a similar way, excepting to arrange for greater volumes delivered. Of course, we are doing all we can to supply the games in as far as we are able under the conditions. We have also become a sort of clearing house for news of the situation in the industry as a whole and, of course, there has been no indication that any immediate relief is in sight, opinion is accepting conditions in as much cheerful manner."

**Millwaukee Coin Opens New Salesrooms February 7**

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 31 (DR)—Sam London, head of the Milwaukee Coin Machine Company, has announced the grand opening of its new salesrooms and offices at 217 N. 5th Avenue. The event will take place February 7 and 8.

"A large number of coinmen, representing all phases of our industry, have indicated their pleasure in attending the celebration," London declared. "It is the pleasure of the company to present a complete inspection of our new facilities, presentation of equipment of all types and a special showing of the new features in models of phonographs and recorders for 1942.

"It has been a year's effort to hold a celebration in view of conditions at this time, and we are certain of proving that the Milwaukee Coin Machine Company is continuing business as usual in the good American way."
Three new State license systems for amusement machines were added, while one was lost. Eleven States now license or collect a tax on amusement machines as a business. The year was also marked by a record number of test cases which reached State high courts. Free-play awards scored a moral gain in being recognized by the federal government and also in becoming almost universal in practice.

The year 1941 was another "Legislative Year," and more than 40 State legislatures met in regular sessions. This meant a flood of bills and proposals relating to coin machines of all types, and among these bills there was naturally a predominance of tax proposals. The total number of bills introduced in the various States would probably compare about equal with those of the next preceding "Legislative Year"—when more than 150 bills relating to coin machines were introduced. California, Maryland and Minnesota each reported more than 20 coin machine bills in their 1941 legislatures, which indicates something of the quantity sometimes tossed into legislative hopper.

In this review of legal events in 1941 attention will be given chiefly to matters affecting amusement machines, while legal affairs relating to music machines and vending machines will be considered in separate reviews relating especially to these types of machines.

The year 1941 was not only concerned with State legislatures but a federal tax was also placed on amusement machines. This brought the industry into the national limelight, introduced a national phase to tax problems, and also produced a new situation of duplication in national, State and city taxes.

On the whole, the amusement machine industry made some legal gains in 1941, as well as losing some important situations. The trade gained three State license systems for amusement machines—Florida, North Dakota and Washington. A favorable State Supreme Court decision was obtained in Florida, although it had been anticipated that an unfavorable decision would be handed down.

So many things happened on the legal front that it is impossible to cover the many details of this review. One thing must be highlighted, however, and that is the year's collection of bulletins reveals a mass of legal proposals which would make a complete bulletin in itself. The year 1942 is not likely to produce so much legal news, but, of course, there will be another "Legislative Year" and many lessons recorded in these bulletins may be useful in preparation for the future.

Washington Stands Out

The most interesting story of State legislation in 1941 seems to be the continued evolution of the Washington, D.C., law and court rulings and a lot of confusion followed by several months. Operators abused the use of pinball machines and they were really a menace to clubs but before the end of the year the state law seemed to be working smoothly. The chief value of the case is the information which was gathered about the use of such machines, but again the number of machines involved was small.

Probably for the first time in legislative history, a lot of research on amusement machines had been done. In city organization and State tax officials were also called in to testify. Washington's ordinance No. 119 of the authorized corporations in Washington already licensed amusement machines and for them a useful source of revenue. This was an astounding story, for here in America, where in numerous cities there are reunions of political crusades against such devices as pinball machines, a quiet movement had been under way in one State for years. The editor of the Paper had gathered a good deal of information about the movement in Washington and the Missourians. The law not only was the subject of a bulletin issued by the Public Administration Bureau (Chicago), but also was referred to newspapers over the country for publication as a news item. The bulletin was also received by State officials all over the nation. Thus widespread circulation was given to the licensing idea as an anti-crime measure in Washington State.

Recognize Difference in Machines

Hearings on the proposed license law brought official testimony on the reasons why certain types of machines could pay a high tax, while other types could not pay a high fee. It was revealed that some machines in the State, among them the amusement machines of Washington, had placed a high fee on payout machines, but machines of other types had paid only a small fee. Such a law was not desirable, official and operators of the machines had been working closely together to secure the maximum amount of revenue for the city and to avoid abuses of the city laws. The results had been satisfactory to all.

While all this information was being made public and entered on official records, the city continued to fight against a State law. It was a case in which operators themselves sat back while others sought their case pro and con. The State proposal became law and thus added one more that recognizes amusement machines, both skill and payout, as a legitimate source of revenue. The new law did not legalize payout types of machines, but recognized a previous statute which permits payouts of all kinds in clubs.

The law had to be put to the test as soon as possible. The operators, court rulings and a lot of confusion followed by several months. Operators abused the use of pinball machines and they were really a menace to clubs but before the end of the year the state law seemed to be working smoothly. The chief value of the case is the information which was gathered about the use of such machines, but again the number of machines involved was small.

Florida and North Dakota

Amusement machine interests supported a State license law in Florida which went into effect October 1, 1941. The law required operators to run a Washington establishment and sell the machines. The bill was not passed out at the last minute. The amendment was added to the bill "was dropped thru the Legislature." It assessed a reasonable fee on pinball games and was not a lengthy bill. It naturally
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free-play mechanism was declared patentable and the trade considered the advantages of using the device when litigation was finally completed.

The North Dakota Supreme Court then decided on the legality of free-play awards; this was the only high court decision against free-play. As the year came to an end a case involving free-play games was pending in New York. The case had been postponed several times and some unreasonableness was caused in the trade about it. The majority attitude on free-play awards will probably outweigh all city and State decisions in the long run and the almost universal use of free-play awards is making the system an established custom.

The most constructive move in any regard towards legalization of free-play awards came about with the introduction of a bill in the Pennsylvania State Legislature which would definitely place the legal stamp of approval on free-play games. This was probably the first bill of its kind and may be a precedent for initiating similar bills in later years. The bill failed to make the grade in 1941, however.

In State High Courts

The amusement machine industry probably set a record in 1941 for both free-play and reached State Supreme Courts. Some of these cases were still pending when the year came to an end. To mention some of the cases at random, the New Jersey high court upheld a township ordinance which banned pinball games. The Montana high court ruled favorably on amusement games in favorably in the year. The North Dakota high court passed on two cases which arose after the passage of the State license law; one ruling was unfavorable to free-play awards and a second declared that phonographs were not subject to tax under the amusement machine law. The Tennessee high court expanded the application of its anti-gambling statute by holding that the sale of "any device which may be used for gambling" is subject to the State tax.

The Washington high court ruled favorably in a decision on the new State license law, requiring a separate showing of the sale by the manufacturer of the State tax officials. The Mississippi high court ruled favorably on a "pinball" game using a bill which decided a case that started a new era. The Ohio court declared to Cleveland, and it was largely a political crusade, the Supreme Court of the Youngstown city license law, which had the effect of being an adverse decision. The Alabama high court, in a case involving an amusement machine, upheld the 1941 anti-gambling law which is currently very broad in its interpretations. The Vermont high court declared city licenses for pinball invalid over the State license law, and later ruled unfavorably on a test case involving operators.

That makes an unusual record of State high court cases involving amusement machines, all in one year. Each case would make an interesting story in itself.

Many Local Situations

When it came to the number of local situations that developed in 1941, the legality of amusement machines, 1941, is no exception. It can be said, however, that there were fewer city crusades and fewer cases in previous years. The most publicized city crusade happened in Cleveland, and it was largely a political crusade that came about before a mayoral election. The Cleveland crusade began early in the year and dragged on until the year's end, when an unexpected development appeared. The whole story would include all the ramifications of city politics, the ramifications into State politics, and the crusading campaigns of political newspapers. The troubles in Cleveland had a tendency to spread to other cities and may have influenced the Ohio State Liquor Board to take an unfavorable stand toward amusement games in taverns and clubs.

Youngstown, O., made one of the most notable and historic pleas in the history of the trade in behalf of pinball games. The city had license laws that permitted fundraising awards to be conducted, and also the Youngstown ordinance was directly hit in one of those legal crusades in the form of a "taxpayer's suit" to invalidate the license. The city of Youngstown is sometimes said to be the birthplace of pinball, which may be one reason why the city put up such a strong fight for the right to license. But the chief reason was that licensed games returned needed revenue to the city treasury.

The legal staff of Youngstown prepared a brief on pinball games which contained four major arguments about the issues involved. One argument was that the abuse of a "taxpayer's suit" in some cases as in the Cleveland crusade, and also the Youngstown ordinance should not be cause to invalidate a license system. The "taxpayer's suit" had charged that machines were used for widespread gambling in the city.

The Ohio high court declined to hear the Youngstown petition, which had the effect of an adverse decision in the case. Both the Youngstown city and the State of the city will remain as one of the historic documents in the legal history of the pinball industry.
EVIDENCE THAT A. N. DISTROPPUTING COMPANY, Wahteous distributor in the Southemern States, is expanding constantly is shown in this picture of the organization's new Parsenwa, Fla., headquarters. Lather. A. E., owner, stands at the entrance left. A. B. has also opened new permanent in Jordan, Hoo. (12)

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DETOY, Jan. 31.—Individual awards for merit have been presented to 11 employees of the J. & J. Novelty Company, in recognition of accomplishments during 1941. This carries out a policy of starting recognition of work done with employees which has been carefully staled by Manager James A. Panazato. During 1941, for instance, the company gave out bonuses during the year as well as at Christmas, totaling $1,050—an average of $375 per each employee. More points have been carefully compiled, and the final awards, consisting of wrist watches, have been made on the basis of these records. The choices of service for which awards were made indicate the careful selection of an experienced personnel manager; Employee having fewest complaints from location owners, employees bringing in most business increase; employee maintaining machines in best condition; employee best on all types of follow-through work; employee having interest of the company most in heart; employee giving best cooperation with the office; employee presenting the best appearance to meet the public; employee most willing to help other employees, regardless of their background; the employee most willing to shoulder responsibility; employee making the most friends both within the company and with the persons with whom he deals.

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America is in a state of emergency. Every citizen is urged to do his part by buying Defense Bonds and Stamps.
The Pittsburgh Press, January 31 - Music critic Ralph Leoardo, nationally known violin professor and musicologist, quoted The Billboard figures on record and music machines in a story in this newspaper. He said: "... the automatic phonograph has largely supplanted radio for the personal means for popularizing both words and music." Leoardo in his article places attention on the rise of The Millenium's Talent and Tune Supplement and its value as a criterion of the music industry's increasing significance.

Government's release of the information that it had taken in 8,000,000 in taxes on pinball games and slot machines since last October 1 has caused great interest in newspapers throughout the country. An editorial in The Atlantic City Press-Dial, "To Music Be Magic," says: "On the hand we have done millions of law enforcement officials to stamp out gambling in the interest of a successful prosecution of war. On the other hand, we have the acknowledgement of the Federal Treasury that a vast tax on pinball and slot machines that went into effect last October 1 yielded $6,000,000 in tax revenues. That worries us in that it may be a health problem. Placing both in a economist's sink has made the people a white rabbit." The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette carried a long story about the tax yield from the machines, and mentioned that government officials are informing reform groups who question laws which allow this tax. The government reports that collections of internal revenue in each State made such huge sales available for public inspection of the correctness of the collection, and what is "convenient" in a matter for each collector to decide for himself." Meanwhile, New York and Minnesota are big revenue producers of the license fee, the story reported.

The syndicated comic strip "Texas Slim and Dirty Dalton," by Piet John- son, featured coin machines two weeks ago. In one, Slim had to prove the value of an old girl friend when he was sent to a telegraph station. Also, and seeing she is inside the box, came running to the location. While fighting for possession of a nickel, Slim got his head locked in a slot machine. Dalton pulls the handle and wins the jackpot.

The Philadelphia Daily News, January 31 - "Texas Slim." In his "Observations" column, tells of a pinball gag that is going the rounds Vis and comes as a real night club. Slim runs: "Chick Muller's advice to those of us who are not compelled to remain in the city this year may be to get under a pinball machine in one of our air raids, because 'no one can ever hits them.'"

Weekly magazine, Parade, chose a girl who measured up to movie star Jeffrey Lynn's requirements for her dream girl, arranged a date between them, then paid for the date with them photographing them eating, dining and having fun in general. In one shot in a restaurant the girl's face is glistened from a large automatic raffle box which is sitting in the picture. The pinball game is seen in the background of another photo.

The Chicago Tribune, January 29 - An International News Service release from Northern Ireland says that the Irish Reds are working on the idea that the Yanks had their first leave January 29, arriving in the States immediately for some place to dance. They found no man tiles, but they did find music boxes with the latest swing from America.

The Oklahoma City Times, January 31 - Art Gum, on the staff of this newspaper, received a letter from one of his readers protesting violently against curtailment of manufacture of music boxes. The writer of the letter hinted that for civilians and servicemen alike, music boxes are a necessity, since Germany has forbidden its people to dance and predicting that the effect of such a rule will kill the spirit of the people. The writer says that changes in camp recreational activities are planning for more automatic phonographs, that they are like a country orchestra needed to stir their blood and build the victory spirit. His closing statement that the country needs more automatic phonographs.

Radio Men's: Fred Allen's program January 28 was in interesting and humorous comment on the pinball and slot machine Sittigation in New York, which was recently closed entirely to them. Allen's humor was completely favorable to this move.

When Edna Ferret Horton, during a recent broadcast, asked Bob Hope what made his nose tilt so much. Hope replied: "The night before the stock exchange, he was out all night playing pinball machines."

Music Mentions: Allen Jenkins in The Gay Pals offers a great deal of the body English that can be employed in playing the games. He does this by setting a record for high score. Another one in this line is nore the Berkshire and George Sanders dancing to music from the machines.

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Newspaper, quoted says: "The machine should be seen as a means to an end. When it is used in a healthy and responsible way, it can be a valuable tool to help people relax and destress. However, when it is overused or misused, it can lead to negative consequences and impact one's well-being. It is important to practice moderation and utilize the machine for its intended purpose."

The New Outward Bound Golf Club announces that its new golf club will open on March 1. The club will have a greens course, driving range and putting green. The club will be open daily from dawn until dusk. The club will offer lessons and clinics for all levels of players. The golf club will be open to the public and rates will be reasonable. This new golf club will provide a great opportunity for golfers to improve their skills and enjoy the beautiful outdoors. It is a great addition to the local community and will be a valuable asset to the area."
Rodstein Elected To Head Philadelphia Games Association

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21—After serving six years as president of the Philadelphia Amusement Machinery Association, Martin Mittlek declined the mantle for another year, feeling that it was time for the younger blood in the association assumed greater responsibility for its operations. As the annual election meeting of the association, the presidency was voted to William Rodstein.

With one of the most popular operations in the industry, the membership looks forward to the new year with optimism. Apart from his pinball route and coin machines, Rodstein is well acquainted with the experiences and problems of the industry at large. He is the brother of Al Rodstein, head of the Mills Company, pinball machine distributor, and brother-in-law of Sam Lerner, head of the new Music and Amusement Company. Mittlek served as treasurer of the association in 1940, and a number of the board of directors this year.

Sam Stein, head of Keystone Vending Company and a member of the board of directors for the past two years, was elected vice-president, taking over the post of Al Rodstein, one of the charter members of the association. Robert Stein, who served as treasurer in 1940 and again in 1941, and for several years a member of the board of directors, was appointed to the post of treasurer.

Jack Brandt, secretary of the association, was re-elected this year, and will again retain in that post with Joseph Silverman elected to the office of recording secretary.

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