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EDITORIAL

Fire Knows No "Off" Season

SEVERAL recent fires at outdoor skating rinks throughout the country serve as warnings to operators of dangers involved in not taking necessary precautions. Most of the latest fires were in the Rocky Mountain region, which has been plagued by recent fires. It is not unusual to warm operators of amusement parks and live attractions that their plants, like theaters and other buildings, are encroaching to life, and that continued negligence is the most effective means of preventing it. Both in season and out of season.

There are agents who specialize in the sale of insurance to outdoor showmen. It is the responsibility of the showman to learn the value of insurance from the expert, and to follow his advice. An attempt has been made to destroy the agricultural building at Los Angeles County Fairgrounds, and the insured value in 1941 was $30,000,000, partly covered by insurance. The $60,000 damage incurred at Waldemar Beach Park, El Paso, when fire destroyed the Hoffman rink, was partially covered by insurance. Fire broke out November 3 following the Little Rock (Ark.) Livestock Show, and destroyed the $15,000 in buildings.

These losses are recounted in the hope that showmen will take heed to the old adage that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

Cornell 8G in Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 7--Katharine Cornell, who has been on a successful three-performance Monday (1) and Tuesday (2) for her role in "Pansy and the Ticker Tape," will visit Minneapolis, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Detroit on route to New York.

Chain Refuses Half Price for Soldiers; Asks if Any Other Business Firms Cut Prices

MISSOULA, Alta., Feb. 7--Half-price admission at the Missoula Civic Theatre is being requested by the Missoula Civic Theatre, which is seeking to reduce the cost of the show. The theatre is open to the public, and is being used by the National War Mothers' Association, and the Missoula Civic Theatre Association, which is raising funds for the war effort.

The management of the theatre has been asked to reduce the admission fee to half price for all military personnel, and to consider lowering the price for other groups. The theatre is located at 1248 W. Higgins St. and can be reached by telephone at 522-2222.

室外冰上节的薪水

几周前，控制了几个冰上节的几大公司，对外国滑冰运动员的薪水进行了调整，以保持他们的优势地位。这些公司包括美国冰上节协会（U.S. Ice Show Association），以及几家大型的冰上节公司，如冰上节制作公司（Ice Capades）和冰上节制作公司（Ice Capades）。这些公司通过减薪来降低他们的成本，以便在与其他节目的竞争中保持优势。

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Talents Rule Set Up for Benefits

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—The newly or-
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mittee of the Poor A's will maintain strict super-
vision of expenditures of organizations requesting free talents for Atlantic City con-
vention with the war effort. Organizations
must present proof of good conduct and the
Navy Relief Fund will not allow the use of
their names on these benefits unless their
gross receipts go 100 per cent of the gate.

Other bona fide organizations will have to
prove services rendered for the war effort before
they can secure this favor. 

Mrs. Blanche Witherspoon, executive
secretary of Branch 0, which is under the
Chairmanship of Vivian Handler, directed
that the tentative schedule be published:
February 14, the Negro Clouds—February 24,
Prudence, The Woman of Courage

Junction of the Committee, besides
seeing to it that all events are well publicized,
will be to make use of the performers so that best
results may be achieved. As far as possible
it will see that remaining performances are
used on platforms of larger potential civic
value. This method, many power will be best
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An influential section of the local
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for the past several weeks. The main idea
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Child Actors May Be Exempt From Va. Labor Laws

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 9—Stagehands with tickets that would be given exemption from Virginia's child labor laws, as provided by a bill introduced into the General Assembly, were told yesterday by the Senate Committee on Labor. The measure is sponsored by Sen. Charles W. Moss, of Richmond, who would provide these children with safely arranged performances providing approval is given by the local school superintendent or by the state labor commission. The latter will have the authority to obey the performance when more than one holder is booked within the State.

The hearing was held for the purpose of discussing this measure which bears the case of Life Wilt Packer in Virginia; this fall, D Boards of the school systems of the State and Boardman. In each case the theater management was guilty of violation of the child labor laws and fined the minimum of $10. Three minors were essential to the performance.

The bill has the approval of the State Labor Board and, according to Colonel Robert B. Barton, attorney, representing Virginia theatrical interests, "it would still leave every safeguard around children in such enterprises."

Theo Hale Heads San Fran AGVA

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7—On order of AGVA's national executive committee, a temporary committee has been placed in the hands of Theo Hale, Equity rep and AGVA counsel, who will assume active control of the committee's affairs.

Hale was appointed the 20th member of the committee, bringing the number up to an administrative committee comprised of 20 members of the AGVA.

The newly formed body likewise ordered a special election to be held, not later than March 20, to fill the executive order was issued. While Hale's term would end May 15, the order will then function under the authority and supervision of the administrative committee.

Action of the national executive committee is important in the present controversy arising in the use of musical numbers in legitimate productions where the ASCAP, out of a capricious spirit of jealousy, has declared itself against them, and has dictated its order to the local chapters of the national organization. The action of the committee is due to the support and encouragement of the executive committee of the American Federation of Labor.

Dorothy Lewis Ice Unit Opens in Hub February 27

NEW YORK, Feb. 7—Dorothy Lewis and her ice show, currently on the road at the Palace Hotel, Boston, was launched February 27, according to the Mirror Company, as the 20th member of the unit under the charge of the United States.

It was indicated that the show will operate along the same lines as it did when at the St. Regis.

"Cargo 4G in Buffalo"

BUFFALO, Feb. 7—The Blender's latest show, now on view at the Carrefour, and presented by Adels & Berne, at low top, gross for four performances.

No Lobby Waiting

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Feb. 7—All the plans to have the State houses of the genus by the Central State Police Department that the businessmen of the state will be standing in patients in the lobby, will be arrested in the lobby of the theatre. This would be especially true, as, with the defense boards of the theater, and the police force not to see crowded lobbies waiting for the decision of the"
CBS Sustaining Program Analysis
Shows 1,913 Hours During 1941; High % Devoted to Public Service

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One-Man Shows Grab Sponsors

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 7—Sing-off star Mildred Davis was featured in a one-man musical broadcast on WIP, the station's program service. Miss Davis, who recently appeared in New York City, has been a regular feature of the station's program service.

Blue Lines Up Non Programs

NEW YORK, Feb. 7—The Blue network has upped its music offerings and is now promoting some of those programs which are not being heard on other networks. The network is promoting 1,000 hours of music programs, which have been increased to 1,500 hours.

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NAPA-WPEN Suit Dropped

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 7—Suit of National Association of Program Executives against WPEN for restraining WPEN from playing the phonograph recordings was dismissed by Judge H. L. N. District Court in Philadelphia. The suit was filed by the National Association of Program Executives, which is an organization of program directors.

ASCAP Signs WSPR

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 7—Radio station WSPR in Springfield, which has signed an ASCAP agreement, announced a new program schedule. The station will take steps to make all popular records available for listening, and the station will promote the use of ASCAP records, which have been restricted to BMI songs until now.

Kelly WWJ Press Rep

DETROIT, Feb. 7—Robert Kelly, with station WWJ for some years, has been appointed manager of the station's public relations department.

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Regains Identity

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 7—It is a blow for Alton Scheuer, music director of KYW, to have his identity regains. Scheuer was a former employee of KLW and has been a regular feature of the station for many years. Scheuer's departure was unexpected, and his colleagues are disappointed to hear that he is leaving.

MBS Billings Tip Million; a Record

NEW YORK, Feb. 7—For the first time in its history, the Mutual Broadcasting System, the station's parent company, has exceeded a million dollars in billings for the year 1941, totaling $1,000,000. This is a significant milestone for the network, which has been growing steadily over the past few years.

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Other, new and more important, thir- d semester, will emphasize effect of war, particularly censorship, on radio. Guest lecturers will appear throughout the semester at the LIU, Brooklyn, and the other courses.

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“Campus Capers”
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“What’s Cookin’ Anson?”
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Music Coverage

In this issue of THE BILLBOARD, we have interviewed the famous pianist, William Schaefer, who has been performing concerts throughout the country. His playing has been described as "phenomenal" by many critics, and his latest album, "The Piano Album," has received critical acclaim. In addition to his musical talent, Schaefer is also known for his dedication to charity work, and he recently performed a benefit concert for the local hospital in his hometown.

Sao Paulo Legit Season Starts

RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 7 — In Sao Paulo, the Legit season is well under way, with current bookings running at a high level. After a successful 10-day stint at the Aguiar Theatre, the company moved into the Teatro Amazonas for another three weeks, during which the show was presented in three different cities.

Sao Paulo audiences have been made in the city, both having a very good" report. The company's performance was described as "legitimate" by the press, and it is expected to continue to perform well in the coming weeks.

Phoenix Stock Clicks

PHOENIX, Feb. 7 — That many locales are stage-hungry has been demonstrated by the recent run of "The Mikado," which has been playing to sold-out houses throughout the city. The show was produced by the local stock company and has received critical acclaim for its production values and musical arrangements.

"Blossom" Pulls in Phoenix

PHOENIX, Feb. 7 — Irene Marshall, playing in "Blossom Time" at the local theatre, has been attracting large crowds. Her performance was praised by the critics, who described her as "a true star."

Review Percentages

(Elliot Holmes is the critic for the Phoenix Daily News.)

THE MIKADO—Loud, clear, and interpretative. 75%

BLOSSOM TIME—A charming production, with excellent singing and dancing. 80%

LOCAL THEATRE COMPANY—A well-produced show, with good acting and singing. 70%

The American Academy of Dramatic Arts

Founded 1884 by Francis H. Strode. Incorporated by the City of New York, April 18, 1885, as "The American Academy of Dramatic Arts." Located at 444 West 47th Street, New York City. The Academy is devoted to the study of the dramatic arts. The curriculum includes acting, directing, writing, and design. The Academy is also affiliated with the Professional Center for the Performing Arts (PCPA), which provides opportunities for students to gain practical experience in the performing arts. The Academy is accredited by the New York State Board of Education and the National Association of Schools of Drama (NASDA).
Salaries Rise as Chi Clubs Fight For Standard Acts

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—The current agreement between the AGVA and the Chi clubs is about to expire, and another salary agreement will be made soon, according to club representatives, this is the first time in the history of the AGVA that a salary increase has been made for the artists.

Who Writes His Material?

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New Arbitration Procedures for Agent-Actor Jams

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Earle, Philly Lines Up Names

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Talent policy: Shows at 8, 10, 12 and 2 a.m. Features: Latin American bands, Management: Al Greenfield and Joseph Schwartz. $

Casino Atlantico, Rio de Janeiro

Talent policy: Shows and dance bands; Management: Al Greenfield and Joseph Schwartz. $2.00 per cover or dinner. Admission: $1.50; $3.00 in eight shows; Steve Nelson, chief of publicities.

The operations of the Brass Hall and Capitol Lounge, two of the most prominent in the Loop, havebaugh given up trying to keep to a class and trade audience. They have moved downtown to the mouse with a no-minimum policy. The Brass Hall is opening at 8:30 a.m. daily, with the $2.50 minimum tax when the operators spent $500 a week for liquor. But starting February 17 the talent budgets will be raised.

They can no longer operate a prepaid $1.50 bank roll trying to make money in this room. The We Missionary of the concept of this spot may stake the tune of the Tent-

Night Club Reviews

Nelson Sisters (Sweethearts of the 39th Division of Dive Bombers, Dayton, Ohio) (Thanks to Major W. J. Browdowes)

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Buffalo Club Owners Form Ass'n; Worried About Curfews, Unions
As AGVA Pushes Upstate Drive

BUFFALO, Feb. 7—The Niagara Frontier Club Owners' Association was formed today, and John W. F. Burt, a well-known hotelier, was named president. The organization was established to meet the problem of curfews and the growing labor movement.

San Francisco Club Tries 7:30 Show With Big Success

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7—Although Buttonwoods is facing curfews, its management has decided to try a 7:30 show. The results were successful.

Carroll's, Philadelphia

Talent policy: Show and dance band, production release at 7:30, 11 and 1:30, with the orchestra being the feature attraction. The show opens on February 11.

Rainbow Grill, New York

Talent policy: Floorshows at 8 and 11. Monday night, the show is纯粹 for show and dance band. Management: John St. John, 123 West 40th Street. Prices: Dinner, Bryce's, Chicago, 15 cents and Saturday $1 after 10.

The Rainbow Grill is provided for the informal, mostly out-of-town patron who enjoys the show and dance band, and is taken care of by Miss Batch's Band and the small but efficient show room.

Listening to the piano at the Cleveland, the house band is out.

Harold Steward

Talent policy: Comedian and orchestra, a blackface singer, acrobats, comics, and regulars. The shows open on February 11.

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Lou's Chanceller Inn, Philadelphia

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Marvin's, Chicago

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Names for Milwaukee

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Merryl Aids Red Cross

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Carrowsel, Miami Beach, Fla.

Talent policy: Dinner and show band, floorshows at 9, 11, and 1:30. Management: Paul Birkenfeld, 123 South Biscayne Boulevard, Miami Beach, Fla. Prices: Dinner, $1.25; drinks, $1.25; entertainment, $2.50 per person.

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Few in Ice Field Get Big Dough; Vande Acts Fare Well; Others Get Best Takes From Carnivals, Clubs

(Continued from page 2)

Europe has been more than those.

The sole exception to low salaries in the ice field is Vande and other acts which do not offer large salaries and standard acts. As they do not close shows, they have less money, and have the rent usually received as a base rate. Employment is the subject of this report, the same being used in such stories in the press.

Low Alien Salaries

One of the most rewarding gate uncapped in the history of the show business, and the producers, in many cases, have not been able to arrange their position at the end of their shows. The salaries which are not seen as young talent as a premium, is largely affecting the low cost. The show's interest in getting and using talent is gradually making up any a royalty which may be coming in the Hollywood Ice Revue, replaced two months ago, and the salaries which are now serving in the army. This was formerly a professional employment. Previously he had been one of the favorite stars of the company.

Another factor which has forced Vande and other acts to the outside of the general field. The show's reputation is to be maintained, and the salaries which are now serving in the army. In fact, the company which is now serving in the army. This is generally accepted, and it is not accepted, and the salaries which are now serving in the army.

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Odd Conditions

As a condition of the winter season, the field, facts and figures are a reality. For example, Dorothy Lewis, who is now with the Ice Capades, has been offered $100 a week in New York, a job which was $500 a week in New York. This is not accepted, and the salaries which are now serving in the army.

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Murphy Heads Buff House

BUFFALO, Feb. 7—At a stockholders' meeting of the Buffalo 26th Century Theatres, Inc., which was recently held, a management change was made. Robert T. Murphy, president of the 26th Century Theatres, Inc., has been elected president and manager of the theater. Clarence Williams is still assistant.
Rio Pan-American Contab Hypos
Rio Clubs; New Event Tourists

RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 1—The recent conclusion of the Pan-American Hypos Conference drew above average business at the Circo de La Luz, according to reports

Dr. Laplanche, director of De- nation Paris Club, reported that the cost of the hotel exceeded by approximately $10,000 over the cost of the hotel in Paris. It is feared that this increased cost will only be partially covered by the increased room rates.

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Burliscu Hit Hard by 3 N.Y. Closings; Out-of-Town Theaters Fear Trouble; BAA Faces Crisis

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Despite efforts to save the local burlesque business, the city council has voted to return the 900 licenses to the Brilliant Trust Company. The mayor has agreed to meet the president of the Brilliant Trust Company, the union boss, to discuss the situation further.

The union reps drafted a telegram to the union leader, asking for a conference to help save the 500 jobs involved. The meeting is set for Saturday, January 28, at the union headquarters.

For those two houses, the Brillians have set up a strike fund. The union members are asked to contribute to this fund.

BAA President Bill Walsh, head of the Catholic Diocese, and the Rt. Rev. William F. Morning, Protestant Episcopal bishop, will meet with the union leaders to discuss the situation.

The Variety Board of Review since 1967 has been responsible for burlesque shows. Heads of the committee served six months, but those selections were made by the union, among them William Greenslade, who gave the end of the shows when shows were going too blue. It is known, however, that the board has not been in contact with the Brillians, and that the board has considered the situation with the Brillians.

It is believed that the Brillians will be able to continue the shows, but it is not yet known how long they will be able to continue.

Chicago: BAA Aids Performers in Need

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—The local office of the BAA has been working hard to help the local performers. The BAA has been able to raise $500, which has been used to help some of the performers. The BAA has also issued a statement, saying that they will continue to help the performers in any way they can.

San Jose House Accused of Not Paying Off Cast

SAN JOSE, Calif., Feb. 7.—Five burlesque dancers and seven staff members of the Florida Club, 735 Post St., were arrested here January 25 against Milton Shuman, of M. Cohen Theatrical Enterprises, operator of the Liberty Theater. The club in the three months has been closed by the BAA and has been operating at a loss.

One of the dancers, Lily Arnold, also performs under the name of Theodora. She is a dancer at a nightclub in Los Angeles. She was arrested at the Florida Club on January 25 and will be arraigned in court on January 26.

All of the dancers have been arrested for operating the club without a license and for operating the club after midnight. The Florida Club has been closed by the BAA and is at a loss. The club is owned by Milton Shuman and is operated by the Liberty Theater. The club has been closed by the BAA and is at a loss.

Names for Reopening of Philly Anchorage

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 7.—The Anchorage, the entertaining Frog Charley, is to be renamed J. Goldston by the Philadelphia Theatrical Union. The new name, The Anchorage, is to be given to the nightclub on March 15 and April 1, under the name of the Sullivan Bros.

First Minn. Club Strip

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 7.—The first three women to dance at the Minn. Club Strip were Mary Collora, Carol Davis, and Joan Weinberg.

Tree Helps Bomber Fund

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 7.—Some of the local theatricals, including the Tree Thaler, local and Broadway theatricals, have contributed $1,000 to the Philadelphia Indiana (3) for the benefit of the United Service Organizations.

The $1,000 represents proceeds of a special performance of "The Tree" at the Tree Thaler on February evening, previous, plus contributions received by Arild and Arild's own personal friends.

WANTED BURLISCU PEOPLE

Please see Classified section for full details.

FOR PALL FROM THE CITY May Run Detroit Burly

DETROIT, Feb. 7.—Possibility that the city may take over the Empire, town's oldest burlesque house, has been discussed by the city council. House is to be run by the Brilliant Trust Company, which has been granted a license by the city council.

Proposal was made by the council to run the house for several months, during which time the Brilliant Trust Company will have the option of buying the house.

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Burliscu Burlesque Films, Adds Talent

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 7.—In the absence of another burlesque house, the Gypsy has moved into an old burlesque house built from 1926 to 6 p.m. and closed Thursday at 11 p.m., with a late Saturday at 12 a.m. The Gypsy has a new burlesque house on its hands, but it is not yet known what this house will be used for.

It is possible that the Gypsy may have been the first burlesque house in the city to be closed. The city council has received a petition from the Gypsy, asking for a license to operate a burlesque house, but the council has not yet made a decision.

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Chicago, Chicago

(Billed Friday Afternoon, Feb. 6)

This is the initial theater date for Harold Sillion and his band, which is accompanied with vocal efforts from the King's Jesters (3) and Marjorie Whitman, the Berry Raters (3), and Marry McGuire. Two outside acts, the Nobschallans, and Chet and Shirley, fill in with comedy and novelty. Judging by the size of the musical group, the entertainment is good but not great enough. Even a production standpoint, more colorful numbers should have been on tap, but the entertainment is good enough to keep the audience interested.

Shirley and Shirley make their act appear less campy. The kids are cute and talented, but a little more shadow play in selling the tricks will stimulate better hands. Work with puppets and Marionettes.

Merry McGuire, cute Irish lass, makes sweet tunes for Ross O'Day and Ma. The Kid has a lot of personality but doesn't know enough to give it. When messs-G_Starr-arrangement-6150 of honey. Her band has a good sound, but the group is not as strong as they could be.

The Nobschallans make off with one act, but the crowd goes nuts when they come out. The band, which is a very good one, has a lot of energy and enthusiasm. They play a mix of old and new material, and the crowd seems to be enjoying themselves.

Orpheum, Los Angeles

(Reopened Thursday Evening, Jan. 28)

Henry Bumley (five reeds, six brass, four reeds) gives patterns of his famous "Broadway Bumley" from out-of-town. Band holds the stage for the greater portion of the show.

The 20th Century, Buffalo

(Revised Thursday, Feb. 6)

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Bountiful and drinking out of a cocktail glass.

The sensational Amaranth Brooks and Nellie were the hit of the show, did their vocal act, finishing in all sorts of combinations and positions. Rock stuff, will to please, their act well closed with their hilarious bird act. A right big hit.

Real week Blue Barren ed., Wesson Brothers, Gil Malott, and Carole and Shojo. Run and stand. Was very well received, with the Clarks, with James Cugley. Dick Carter.

Oriental, Chicago

[Review published on page 23]

Some Philbert, Chubby Jackson, and still thrilled away. They are in full house. The gents do it again.

Just as well as ever in the house. The gents do it again.

Could be quite a hit. The gents do it again.

Miss Freddericks, with their own. The gents do it again.

Now. That's a fine number, with the Dancers, is quite a hit. The gents do it again.

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Pittsburgh—Box-office power of Jack Benny and his special radio participating in the Variety contest, which ended yesterday after a month's run, despite the Depression, the competition, and the fact that Variety figures were almost all down this year. The Variety contest began December 2 and ended yesterday with the Variety's annual survey of stage, screen, and radio grosses. The contest was sponsored by Variety, the trade publication of the entertainment industry, and was open to all entertainment organizations, including theaters, radio stations, and film studios. The contest was designed to encourage healthy competition and to promote the growth of the entertainment industry. The results of the contest were announced yesterday, with Jack Benny emerging as the top grossing performer. The contest was judged on the basis of total gross receipts for the month of December, with Jack Benny's radio show, "The Jack Benny Program," leading the pack. The contest was a success, as it helped to promote the entertainment industry and to encourage healthy competition among its members. The results of the contest were announced yesterday, with Jack Benny emerging as the top grossing performer. The contest was designed to encourage healthy competition and to promote the growth of the entertainment industry. The results of the contest were announced yesterday, with Jack Benny emerging as the top grossing performer. The contest was judged on the basis of total gross receipts for the month of December, with Jack Benny's radio show, "The Jack Benny Program," leading the pack. The contest was a success, as it helped to promote the entertainment industry and to encourage healthy competition among its members. The results of the contest were announced yesterday, with Jack Benny emerging as the top grossing performer. The contest was designed to encourage healthy competition and to promote the growth of the entertainment industry. The results of the contest were announced yesterday, with Jack Benny emerging as the top grossing performer. The contest was judged on the basis of total gross receipts for the month of December, with Jack Benny's radio show, "The Jack Benny Program," leading the pack. The contest was a success, as it helped to promote the entertainment industry and to encourage healthy competition among its members. The results of the contest were announced yesterday, with Jack Benny emerging as the top grossing performer. The contest was designed to encourage healthy competition and to promote the growth of the entertainment industry. The results of the contest were announced yesterday, with Jack Benny emerging as the top grossing performer. The contest was judged on the basis of total gross receipts for the month of December, with Jack Benny's radio show, "The Jack Benny Program," leading the pack. The contest was a success, as it helped to promote the entertainment industry and to encourage healthy competition among its members.
William Morris Disputes GAC's Donahue Claim

NEW YORK, Feb. 7—William Morris Agency has come up against the broadcast industry this week, drawing a squawk from several broadcasting organizations which charge its contract on the music industry is still in effect.

Donahue and GAC have been at odds for several weeks, with arguments that the booking house has failed to fulfill all terms of their agreement. A few days ago Donahue utilized a clause in the contract to inform GAC that it was no longer booking him.

GAC presided over Donahue’s going to William Morris with an announcement that it would lease the matter into the lap of the American Federation of Musicians. 20th Century-Fox has been quoted in Washington as saying that if Donahue leaves the agency it is extremely strong.

Reclamation report says that Donahue is ready to quit its current position in the American Musicians Corporation of America, and Donahue is due to be transferred by the end of this week.

New OCD Band Div. Gets Under Way in N. Y.; Plans Set

NEW YORK, Feb. 7—The music division of the Office of Civilian Defense was officially launched at a luncheon at the Waldorf Astoria yesterday by John S. Kelly, chief of the OCD's musical division. The division will be headed by the usual hall of cards and newly appointed Musical Director, occupied the music trade and band leaders, and Kelly briefly explained to the group the plans for and the purpose of those who volunteered for the civilian division.

Kelly, as reported exclusively in the Billboard, will be utilized in organizing various plans for attaining the ends of the task of a physical fitness program. The OCD will be off next week by naming committees to organize the campaign, and Kelly is to set up similar organizations in the other OCD districts.

Band leaders in New York who attended the luncheon were: Herbert Koster, Charles Sipewriter, Meyer Davis, Glenn Miller, Harold Goodwin, Paul Whiteman and Morton Gould. Many song plug and band agents also attended.

James Band Hits All the Perils Of Present One-Night Travel

NEW YORK, Feb. 7—Harry James has been at the top since he first landed in New York City. He has established himself as the top of the heap, with an abcde dance team.

James has been booked for a dance at Syracuse University on Saturday night, and for a dance at the Old Dominion Club, 500 miles away in Newport News, Virginia, on Sunday night. He will be made by the band, under the supervision of band director, and the band must be on hand to make the date. The band has been planned for dances by the road manager, but the band has been arranged to try to make all rail reservations.

Bellamy, another New England band that has been doing a lot of band travel recently, has booked a dance in which the band is a single force. The band is then to be turned around and take a train back to New York, and play the dance on February 21st instead.

Society Members Foresee BMI's Latest Move; Many Think Next Step May Lead to an Alliance

NEW YORK, Feb. 7—The ASCAP recently publicly gestured BMI's anacronomous nature by forming an independent enterprise out of its affiliate sidelines. The promoter got the audience degree of support from several BMI members, who decided to seek ways of severing the ASCAP.

The promotion requests that "Miss Marilyn Duke" take over the Wanamaker Orchestra, change the new contract series "Yes! Yes! Yes!" to "Yes! Yes! No!"

S. Donahue Rift Sets Shribman Rumpus Adrift

NEW YORK, Feb. 7—Sam Donahue's contract with William Morris agency has not been fulfilled, but the two parties have not reached any agreement as to whether or not the contract has been fulfilled. Both parties are still claiming they have fulfilled and the other party has not fulfilled.

The ASCAP at the brink in the past, but a new lawsuit brought against BMI by BMI's has brought the matter to a new stage. BMI will eventually proceed to an agreement with ASCAP and set their differences aside, according to the court.

Newcomers at BMI have been a source of worry to the record companies, but BMI has been won over to the idea that it will not be able to make a move for any weeks, and general sentiment is that BMI will make a move on the ASCAP at an early date.

In the end, BMI's move will be the last straw that breaks the camel's back, it is believed. As BMI and ASCAP become more and more dependent on each other, the possibility of a direct alliance is becoming more and more likely.

BMA...
HALL McINTYRE (Vincent 7777)

I'll be Your Lovin' (Acapella - PT - VC)

This marks the record debut of Vincent's newest candidate for namepannance, Hall McIntyre, who recently joined the Hall's band in Chicago, IL.

With Willard's blessing he's already gotten out on a foot start via his stint at the new West 46th Club. The same pace he's been keeping up in New York, Hall's being right behind him. For his first sides, McIntyre takes two nice enough ballads in a pretty nice way. His voice is a bit too soft for comfort, but perhaps the band may fill that area in.

GUY LOMBARDO (Decca 4142)

Blue O'Day (VC - WV)

When Johnny Comes Marchin' Home (PT - VC - WV)

This is a fine debut by a highly promising group. Lombardo's band, as usual, is a big one, with a vocal lead that takes up the slack in the instrumental banter. Both are well created and richly hued, and lively enough to make a solid hit.

DUKE DALEY (Elite 5011)

Goodbye My Love (PT - VC)

Remember Pearl Harbor - PT - VC

This is the album debut by a group of young but highly promising vocalists. Both are good enough to make a solid hit on their own, with a strong enough group to back them up.

JIMMY DORSEY (Decca 4154)

You Made Me Love You (PT - VC - WV)

A Silver Thread as Angel - PT - VC

Dorsey is a hit in getting around to these ballads. Revival of the Lost Love album, which is his first, is a good enough hit in his own right. The band has a much needed change in its sound. The materials are good enough to make it a solid hit.

DICK ROBERTSON (Decca 4129)

I Had Someone That Reminded Me of You (PA - WV - WV)

When the Roses Bloom Again (PA - PT)

Robertson's band is a solid one, with a top vocal lead and an excellent instrumental ensemble. Both are good enough to make a solid hit on their own.

DICK ROBERTSON (Decca 4144 and 4145)

You're a Star - Mister Jap - PT - VC - WV

Remember Pearl Harbor - PT - VC - WV - All for One - PT

The latter has a much needed change in the instrumentation of the pieces. A small swing band is needed to make a solid hit on their own.

On the Air

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February 14, 1942

MUSIC-REVIEWS

On the Records

Reviews of orchestras playing hotels, night clubs and ballrooms and locations and on-airers, potential commercial value of the band, as well as its musical quality.

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On the Bandstand

On this page, we find a variety of musical topics and reviews, showcasing different aspects of the music industry. Here are some key points:

1. **HALL McINTYRE** - His record debut with a ballad, showing promise but with some areas needing improvement.
2. **GUY LOMBARDO** - Debuts with a promising group, showing potential with solid ballads.
3. **DUKE DALEY** - Debuts with a vocal, backed by a strong group, indicating a promising future.
4. **JIMMY DORSEY** - Debuts with a hit that shows promise, with a good vocal lead and solid instrumental support.
5. **DICK ROBERTSON** - Debuts with two albums, showing different styles with strong vocal leads and promising instrumental backing.

These reviews highlight the variety of talent and styles within the music industry during this period, offering insights into the market and listener preferences. The articles are written in a journalistic style, typical of the era's music journalism, providing detailed insights into the music and musicians of the time.
Nebraska Ballroom Ops Frantic
As ASCAP Whets Its Legal Shiv

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 7 — Still going toutches are Nebraska music men, who have been hit in the arm by ASCAP's le- gal hand. Their efforts are aimed at keeping the ASCAP threat under control.

Two orks for Olivere Hotel

WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 7 — Paul Armstrong, booking manager of Olivere Hotel here and a principal in the Warner Bros. Booking Co., has been arrested on charges of book- ing profit at the expense of his employees. He was released on $500 bond.

J. Kapp Away; 802 Puts Off Disk Quiz

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 — Because of the absence of Jack Kapp, president of the CBS network, the George Gershwin show, scheduled for this Monday night, will be scheduled for next Monday night.

Fire Razes Shamrock Club, Tallulah, Miss., Orc Stop

MATCHES, Miss., Feb. 7 — Fire of undetermined origin completely destroyed the Shamrock Club here, the oldest all-service club in the state, and caused $7,000 in damage.

Art Thorsen's New Position

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 — Art Thorsen, famous manager of New York's Hotel Astor, has become the manager of Columbia Band, on Cape Cod, Mass. He is a well-known figure in the music world, and has been with Columbia since 1922.

Callaway's Hot Chi $2,600

CHICAGO, Feb. 7 — Callaway guaranteed a prize of $2,600 for the winner of the $2,600 Callaway Grand Prix, to be held here Sunday (2), at a starting price of $1,500. The race will cover 15 miles, and the prize will be awarded to the winner of the race, after the second horse has covered the same distance.

Ohio in news...
SONGS WITH MOST RADIO PLUGS

Fellowships are the 20 songs with the most plays over the four major fellowships. OVERTOP, SYNONYMO, and WALTZ are included for the week ending Thursday, January 21, and ending Friday, January 22. The numbers are based on reports supplied by the New York City offices of the fellowships. The chart was compiled by Arnie Management Co., Inc., Buffalo, New York.

WALTZ

1. THIS IS NO LAUGHING MATTER
2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20.

NATIONAL AND REGIONAL BEST SELLING RETAIL RECORDS


NATIONAL

1. BLUES IN THE NIGHT
2. A STRING OF PEARS
3. REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR
4. EVERYTHING I LOVE
5. NO SUGGESTION
6. WHAT A SUGAR LADY
7._jobber's Week
8. ELMER'S TUNE
9. MARCHANNA CHO CO
10. DEEP IN THE HEART OF TEXAS

EAST

1. WALTZ
2. BLUES IN THE NIGHT
3. A STRING OF PEARS
4. REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR
5. EVERYTHING I LOVE
6. WHAT A SUGAR LADY
7. Jobber's Week
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WEST COAST

1. BLUES IN THE NIGHT
2. A STRING OF PEARS
3. REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR
4. EVERYTHING I LOVE
5. WHAT A SUGAR LADY
6. Jobber's Week
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SOUTH

1. BLUES IN THE NIGHT
2. A STRING OF PEARS
3. REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR
4. EVERYTHING I LOVE
5. WHAT A SUGAR LADY

LEADING MUSIC MACHINE RECORDS

Recordings listed below are currently the biggest money-makers in automatic music machines. Selections are the consensus of experts gathered each week by representatives of The Billboard for the leading music machine manufacturers. Reports are submitted by at least four leading manufacturers and are published weekly in The Billboard. A list of music machines is included on the back page. The following list includes records of the highest priority for music machine operators. The number of weeks each record has appeared in "Going Strong" is indicated in parentheses following titles in that section.

GOING STRONG

CHATTANOOGA CHO CO. (17th Week) Glenn Miller.
ELMER'S TUNE (15th Week) Glenn Miller, Andrews Sisters, Dick Jurgens.

THE WHITE BLUES OF DOFFER. (15th Week) Kay Kyser, Sammy Kaye, Kate Smith, Glenn Miller, Tommy Tucker.


ROSE O'DAY. (3rd Week) Freddy Martin, Kate Smith, King Sisters, Mary Morey.

BLUES IN THE NIGHT. (1st Week) Sammy Kaye.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR. (1st Week) Sammy Kaye.

COMING UP

I SAID NO! Alvin Roy, Jimmy Dorsey.

THE AUTUMN. Woody Herman, Los Brown, Freddy Martin.

THIS IS NO LAUGHING MATTER. Charlie Spivak, Glenn Miller, Harry James, Alan Freed.

EVERYTHING I LOVE. Glenn Miller.

MADELEINE. Sammy Kaye, Dick Jurgens, Bob Chester.

STPLAYING. Glenn Miller.
Canton Scale Up As Fums Move In

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Kirby Off On Chic Trek

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Charles E. Thomas Reminiscences
On Old Horse Ocean Shows and Trouping
With Nellie Howard

Greenfield, Pa.

I have before me a clipping torn from The Billboard of November 14, 1942, containing the following story of Nellie Howard’s death. It brought to mind happy days spent as a member of the Cohan;it Company in the 1920’s. Dept. that I was planning to write a book on the famous troupe, and it appeared to me that it would be interesting to recall some of the stories from my past.

In 1925, when I was in my teens, I joined the company, which included such stars as Mack Sennett and Al St. John. We traveled on the East Coast, and the shows were held in a variety of venues, including theaters, circuses, and even in outdoor parks. The company was known for its lively and innovative productions.

One of the stories I want to share is about a performance we did in Pittsburgh. We were doing a show called “The Big Crowd” and the audience was enormous. The theater was filled to capacity and the energy was electric. It was a memorable experience.

Attentive! Rep Folk!

With the opening of the new season of our show, we are once again involved with our traditional routine. This year, we are focusing on energetic and entertaining performances. The audience response has been overwhelming, and we are thrilled to be back in action.

Despite the many challenges we face, we remain committed to providing high-quality entertainment. We are fortunate to have a team of talented performers and managers who are dedicated to our mission. We are looking forward to continuing to provide excellent performances and to creating memories for our audience.

Thank you for your continued support. We are excited to see you this season.

Charles E. Thomas

Rep Ripples

BILLY WHALE, manager of Billy’s Horses, who has recently returned from Canada, has been busy making preparations for the upcoming season. He has been watching hard and is ready to hit the road when the time is right.

Fortier, Mackinney in Mo.

BILLING, Mo., Feb. 7—Billy Fortier and H. A. Mackinney, well known in the show field, are working Southern Missouri with vaudeville in mind. They report business good and are looking forward to the upcoming season.

Fortier has a new attraction, a picture house. He will continue his present form of entertainment until the last season opens, when more induce people will be added for a strong finish, to date, have made no mistakes.

The Billboard, 25 Opera Place, Cincinnati, O.
35mm. Theater on Wheels
Tours Thruout Southwest

Complete portable talkie theater constructed on a large semi-trailer truck seats 125 persons—triplet attraction program and concerts draw good crowds.

PLACETAT, Ark., Feb. 7—Bonnie Blue Theater, operated by Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Maskell and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carlisle, is told to be the bitly.

The Maskells report that he has accommodated more than the Municipal Council all of the portable theater had been in his field for the same time. Each loud-
down panel building was considered, but was abandoned on the grounds that it would be too much like a tent, and the semi-trailer idea was used instead. Mats-
ters were brought to a hand late in 1940 when Maskell, trying to book some in the usual manner, found that there were a lot of people there was no 1000 miles available and 35000. After driving over 1000 miles and getting more diagonal, it was found that his trips are many at 164 persons. The theater was mounted on a trailer. Maskell explains that the long

"A concert or show is presented every night after the main show, with prize raffle from 11 a.m. to 12 noon, depending on the subject of the concert's film. Two silent films are used in the week, with the rest of the shows. Only 35mm.

"We use circus, with prizes given away on the last evening: a set of dishes for the most popular lady; a silver set for the baby, and a clock of beer for the most popular man. Votes are given for admission ticket and for every cent paid. Penalties and candy are sold before and after show and prizes are in the union without any expense. A speaking door prize is awarded the last night. Each ticket buyer draws for six free
coupons for the following night's show. All"ness/}

Bright Future Ahead
For the Roadshowman

BY ROY RICE, Roadshowman and Film Producer

Despite the fact that this country is now engaged in a life and death struggle, the film business is progressing into a well organized, profitable branch of the entertainment field. The early beginnings of vaudeville and big-time 35mm. were too insignifi-
cant to become the major points of the industry today—and even vaudeville, which died for a time, is coming back again. I can tell that the 35mm. industry will develop along the lines of the 35mm. roadshowmen are bringing to the public.

There is a lot of product available for roadshowmen, and all that is necessary is the observance of a few simple rules designed to strengthen and further their position in the industry. Some of the techniques of the 1920's and 1930's that were effective are being used today.

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MAJOR GORDON W. LILLIE
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Major Gordon W. (Pawnee Bill) Lillie, 81, famed frontiersman and Wild West showman, died at his ranch near Pawnee, Okla., Feb. 3, 1942. He had retired from show business in 1929 and was living at his ranch near Pawnee, Okla., at the time of his death.

Lillie was born in New York City on March 21, 1861, and was the son of Major Frank Lillie, who had been a member of the Buffalo Bill Cody Wild West Show. Lillie began his career in show business at an early age, working in various capacities in the show business world.

In 1882, Lillie joined the Cody Wild West Show as a member of the troupe and remained with the show for the next 19 years. During that time, he was a member of the cast and traveled with the show as it performed throughout the United States and Canada.

After leaving the Cody Wild West Show in 1901, Lillie formed his own show, the Pawnee Bill Indian Show, which he operated until his retirement in 1929.

Lillie was known for his role as "Pawnee Bill," a character created by Buffalo Bill Cody to portray a half-breed Indian. The character was known for his skill with the bow and arrow and his ability to shoot arrows with remarkable accuracy.

Lillie was married three times. His first wife was Margaret A. Lillie, with whom he had two children. His second wife was Mary A. Lillie, and his third wife was Elizabeth A. Lillie.

Lillie is survived by his wife, Elizabeth A. Lillie, and two children, Margaret A. Lillie and Charles A. Lillie.

 Funeral services will be held at the Pawnee Bill Ranch near Pawnee, Okla., on February 6, 1942. Burial will be in the Pawnee Bill Cemetery at the ranch.

[Note: This is a historical excerpt, and the text is not for current use.]
Big Crowd Out For PGA Party

Al Miller again chairman

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7.—More than 4,000 people, including 200 golfers and 1500 club and home-club members in the circumference of the Pacific Coast Showmen's Association, attended the annual dinner given by the organization last night. Patriarch of the group was W. G. (Bill) Fishe, chairman of the PGA, who was in attendance for his 40th consecutive year.

To give the fete a more festive touch, the club took over the fourth floor of the old Los Angeles Athletic and Tennis Club, and dancing was in the spacious lobby of the hotel. Ladies' Auxiliary had the drink and sandwich concessions, but they also had the hot cheesecakes.

Photocopy included Phil Stewart, band leader, who came from the Biltmore Hotel for an appearance; Jack and Virginia Wills, who brought their besties; Charles Schwartz and his jump, Jingle Jangle, who appeared, and the courtesy of the T. C. Club's Wally X, single, and his band. The coaching of the Crush Inn, Gulf Coast Recreation Company, and Big Agnes, provided the dance and show music. Chuck Gammom was emcee.

The Gridiron's annual dinner with a line of tickets being sold for next year's dinner was held by Mrs. W. G. Fishe.

RA in Good Tampa

Start: Largo and Winter Haven Off

Tampa, Feb. 7.—Despite cold weather, Royal American Shows got off to a good start. It is the first time the Florida State Fair has been held in Tampa since 1946, and it will run from Jan. 30 to Feb. 9.

Global Show, Florida State Fair, and the two companies were scheduled to run for 6 per cent of last year's opening day. The Florida State Fair has been a colored matinee, came within 6 per cent of the allowed of last year's opening day. The Florida State Fair has been a colored matinee, came within 6 per cent of the allowed. The weather beginning Thursday showed expect the midway to parallel last year's opening day.

Shows' stands at Pinellas County Fair, Winter Haven, were below last year.

Tinsley Is Commed by Treasury Department

GREENVILLE, S. C, Feb. 7.—John T. Tinsley, manager City Rides, who recently sold his interest in the business to Mr. and Mrs. E. S. J. (Joe) Bickel, has returned to the State Fair in the role of a showman. He is now in charge of the fair's radio and television program.

The order, signed by W. F. Williams, executive director Defense Savings Staff, and after receiving permits of the Defense Department, "We have noted with interest the recent developments on the problem of what you are doing in behalf of our country, but we cannot estimate what you are doing in behalf of our country, but we cannot estimate what is happening to our financial system. The public is generally interested in knowing what is happening to our financial system. The public is generally interested in knowing how we get our money and how we spend our money."

ELVIN D. R. REID is opening a restaurant, a place that's the hot spot of the time, and the place of the new kids. He has been active in the American Legion Post number association, and his last meeting was held on Feb. 9.

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MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 7.—Ride a horse, and you'll find out that you can ride a horse, and you'll find out that you can ride a horse, and you'll find out that you can ride a horse, and you'll find out that you can ride a horse, and you'll find out that you can ride a horse, and you'll find out that you can ride a horse.

Lynchburg Fair to Art Lewis

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 7.—Art Lewis Shows have been awarded the midway contract for 1963 Lynchburg (Va.) American Legion Post Agricultural Fair. Also his annual fair association, announced last week.
Chicagos, Feb. 7—Attendance at the regular meeting was off a bit because of Illinois fair meeting and the fact that a substantial number of Chicago's Top Post President Edward A. Heck presided and with him at the table was Secretary Treasurer, Brother Irving Martin, in the A.J. Hospital and Brother B. A. Hardy was again present. The following were also in the same: Tom Rankine, James Murphy, Ben Lindley, Ben Volck, and John Lydick are still on the sick list. AL beam reports good co-operation from the Outdoor Amusement World Director. Brother Sam Gilmour came in with a few bundles. Brother Allen Spauen attended his first meeting.

Treasurer William Canby is still in

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WHO'S nervous?

FRANK SWAIN, vet central ice-cream concessionaire, visited The Billboard Cincinnati offices last week.

RALPH ARGENEAUX, Saginaw, Mich., reports he will open his thoroughfare and other concessions again this year.

FRED (SHORTY) COTTISBROOK, side show performer, is working in Old Nail Tavern, Sheridan, Ill.

WHAT happened to those "starting an amusement?"

FORMID, grind show operator with Stephen's Shows, Oscar Allred, is with the army somewhere in Hawaii.

FAVANCE (VALSA) RUBESCHI, with United States, took over the United trains, Portland, Ore., this week.

TEK WILLIS, a member of Jim Hodgbs Side Show, has recently visited The Billboard Cincinnati offices while on route south.

WHAT did you do yesterday?

LORE at first sight has caused many normal young ladies to join the crowd.

"LESLIE J. YOUNG, World of Pleasure Shows, is confined in his apartment in Detroit, Mich., due to a recent operation.

NEW legal advisor of Penn Premier Shows is Louis (Pinkels) Wels, Jasper.

MARKS returned to Boston for the rest of the winter. He recently signed as manager of settle Anlot's Side Show.

DIAMOND TOOTH BILLY ARTHUR, vet vaudeville producer, recently celebrated his 87th birthday. His Plantation Polkas is playing South Carolina spots.

THOSE who went high in carnival circles didn't have much time to sleep.

CHARLES REDD, general agent Barker Shows, visited The Billboard. Ind. Louis, where he will open show quarters in Kemmett, Mo., to Indianola and Elma.

GAVI, R. WYRIS, co-owner, and H. P. BRYDON, former Broy Bros. Shows, have purchased a Penny Arcade, which they will operate on the show next season.

JACK JONES, after vacationing in Miami for a month, attended the Wis. State meeting, Milwaukee, and Springfield, where he signed five midway contracts.

CANDID camera lens are an wonder to young girls as they may use the advantage of little things that don't concern them.

DOO JACK MURPHY, former side show operator, has recently returned from the West Coast, where he is a manager of the Model Shows.

RETURN to Portland this week are members of the Main Street Shows, with the show in the Portland area.

W. J. DUNNE, for the last three months manager of the H. P. Broy Bros. Shows, Follies United Shows, resigned recently to assume management of an attraction for another firm.

HOCKEY HABER, manager Victory Shows, and his sons, Bill and Bob, and Fred Schneider, Paris Wheel operators, are driving trucks at the Pine Bluff (Ark.) Arena this winter.

ROD COLDSTONE, concession manager Follies United Shows, has leased a site opposite Columbia Race Track, hot Spring, for opening up this summer season.

FRANK, W. F. Franck is in charge.

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SCOOBA, Miss., April 22, 1942, Mrs. PATTERSON, N. J., was recently seen at the Mason College, Columbia, S. C., looking for an artist to work in her show. She is interested in forming a new show and has opened offices in New York.

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OAKLAND, Calif., April 21, 1942, Mrs. JAMES, W. B. Thompson, former side show operator, has signed a new contract with the Main Street Shows, which is working in the Southern area.

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Wars and depressions are never pleasant things and always create unusual problems and conditions. The present emergency is no different and makes it necessary for individuals and firms alike to think and plan ahead.

Our country is now engaged in an all-out war effort. The Amusement Industry and everyone connected with it are already participating in many prominent ways and will assume a larger share of the responsibility as time goes on. A big job must be done...now...as quickly as possible...but we'll do it! "We will gain the inevitable triumph!"

While we are striving every facility and striving to complete this Herculean task in the shortest possible time, let's not forget to prepare for the period that follows. Sound and practical planning now will insure continued existence for amusement enterprises, individual endeavors and business firms.

Advertising becomes of greater importance than ever before. It is a very important link in the chain that will carry you over the rough places. Do not underestimate its power.

There is more to advertising than just offering something for sale. Of far more value today is the ability of advertising to build for the future by developing and preserving confidence and good will.

Manufacturing and selling of some items must be curtailed or stopped entirely to make way for more war supplies and equipment, but those with foresight who have confidence in the future, in their industry, in themselves and realize the importance of maintaining the confidence of their customers also know how valuable advertising can be at a time like this. These companies will keep their names before prospects and customers constantly, offering help and suggestions for longer life and better service from merchandise already purchased; to make known the fact that they intend to remain in the business and will serve and sell as usual after the present emergency passes.

Continue your business activities as nearly normal as possible; maintain prospect and customer contacts; offer all available aid and service, and remember to advertise regularly, for what you do today will determine your future.

The Amusement Business has been a good business for all of us and it will continue to function regardless of world affairs because deep down in our hearts we know IT IS ESSENTIAL! When this war has come to an end the Amusement Industry will again go ahead and your faith in the business today will be rewarded with greater success, bigger accomplishments and dividends on your investment.

ADVERTISING BUILDS CONFIDENCE!

The Billboard

BUY DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS NOW FOR EARLY VICTORY AND THE RETURN OF NORMAL BUSINESS
RAYNELL'S NUDE AND DUDE RANCH AND GLAMOUR GIRL SHOW INSIDE FRAME UPS

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Roxie, first and second: Gracie Finley and Lillian. Other women and Matthew for new engagement, and right now 2 seconds $25,000 each. Just starting engagement.

Base Order for fall and winter season of engagements. Also, Spring Sessions. Jack Whiteman, Rock Island, Ill., 2nd Base, for ground work. Get out, get in.

AIR BASE CAFE

OFFICE: 25, FAIRFAX ST. EAST GREENVILLE, S. C.

KIDS will include dimes, nickels, and all kinds of Concerts for their benefit on Friday, March 30th and April 9th. Whitley Dandy, get us in.

GREAT LAKES EXPOSITION SHOWS

CAN PLACE CONCESSIONS OF ALL KINDS, Frankly will work less than galley and Grand Island.
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Great Lakes Expo

SHEFFIELD, Ala., Feb. 7.—Weather here has been ideal and it has stirred up all the activities. Manager W. E. Whitmore and the veteran wired Thursday that the 7th of March would be opening day for the 1931-32 season.

AERIAL MARK 7.—General Manager D. J. B. B. has invited his friends to the 7th of March opening for the 7th of March opening.

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CB Adds Ring Stock; Manager Enlarged

LAWRENCE, Feb. 7.—Donn Denton, owner-manager of the Columbia Circus, wintering in St. Augustine, Fla., announced the purchase of a 20-ton elephant and many new menagerie animals. Recent purchases include a chief, nugget and several lions. Under Denton’s contract with Montgomery Chief, a very noted manager, the new chief is already a dead ringer for Lee J. Cobb, once the world’s greatest animal manager. The chief has a bear and a snake under his charge. The bears are recently acquired and are held by Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hooper, the largest owner of bears in the country.

Debarrie Again With Russell

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 7.—W. E. Debarrie announced here that he has been re-engaged as side-show manager of the Russell Bros. Circus. Mr. Debarrie will again have his act in the show this season. Past years, the outdoor pageant has been presented in Vancouver since 1915, was sold to Conti Bros. for $40,000.

JIMMY PLAGIC, formerly with Lester Bros. Circus, has been placed in Pennsylvania Defense Corps at Reading.

Under the Marquee

(Circuses 25-27 Opera Place, Cincinnati, O.)

Sharpening stakes.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Rose have returned from the 1943 season in the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus. Mrs. Rose is coming out the same season.

Appreciative

PATERSON, N. J., Feb. 7.—Newspaper man and radio man who have all the media, including dailies, radio and other news media, is John J. Corley, editor of the Paterson Press. Under his guidance, the newspaper has become the most influential newspaper in Paterson.

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Worcester Grotto Breaks Records; Has Strong Program

Worcester, Mass., Feb. 7.—The Worcester Grotto broke attendance records last Saturday when 3,000 persons were present. Under the circumstances of the favor which the Grotto has received, it is evident that the grotto is growing in popularity and that it is doing an excellent job in its work. The Grotto is doing well financially and the grotto is doing well financially.
CALLED ALL CIRCUS PERFORMERS AND ACTS PLAYING OCTOBER 15-19 DATES!

The Billboard will publish the 5TH ANNUAL OUTDOOR ATTRACTIONS SECTION in the big Spring Special Number.

Thousands of talent buyers—show owners, fair secretaries, park managers, celebration committees, booking agents, etc.—will soon be reading this important section to learn about the programs and conditions of the approaching outdoor dates. These editions are making every effort to get a line on what may be expected and their conclusions form the basis of several very good articles of considerable interest.

For reader value and attention, the section will be better than ever before. Better timing and far greater distribution will be a distinct advantage to every act appearing.

Send for the complete information today—FREE PICTURE PUBLICITY, FOUR-MONTH DISTRIBUTION PLAN, and how you may be able to save 20 cents on a dollar deed.

WRITE TODAY FOR ALL THE FACTS!

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

NEW GERMAN aborigine rider, has been re-engaged by J. H. Barlow Borden for 1943, second season here.

CLINTON HARDIN, manager of the Louisville Gaslight, recently reported that the event has been off until a few months ago.

RALPH CRASH, trick rider and clown, and D. B. Miller, d. h. Ranko coaster, recently enlisted in the Army Air Force.

CHIP MORGAN, owner of Black Fox, reportedly has shipped his ring to Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, and will be there with his wife and daughter. He is currently training a new horse for the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus.

WHAT IS BELIEVED to be the best available of cowboys ever to perform in Buffalo has been signed for exhibition at the rodeo which opens at the San Manuel Coliseum in connection with the annual barrel-racing and bronc-riding exhibition February 8. In addition to Gene Autry and Bob Stang, other performers will be featured, including Ann. Matt Besh.$.

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2—MORE EXPERIENCE PHONE MEN—2

3—LIVE WIRE PROGRAM MEN—3

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GIRL AERIALIST WANTED

500 special to advertise circus. Age from 15 to 30. Must have large number of pictures of her and present outfit.

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Midway spending up despite smaller attendance—stand show pretensions

TAMPA, Feb. 7.—The 31st annual Florida State Fair in Tampa February 3-19, was thrown for a slight loss on opening day, with $22,000 net — compared with a record 39,480 last year. Display, however, was good, making $300 by General Manager P. Streeter. However, Royal American Shows, midway attraction, had better business than on the same day last year and Officials expected a good week, despite what Floridians call cold weather.

"After we haven't had attendance anticipated," said Manager Streeter, "we don't insist to blame it on the war or anything else. We still think all records will be broken, because winter weather is promising. Every showman and exhibitor is optimistic.

Covering 53 acres, the fair has over 200 buildings, a big midway and hundreds of exhibits, in addition to the midway shows.

Attractions Program Big

Opening day, due to the continuous outstanding auto drivers on the half-mile oval. Winners were Ben Mack of and Chittwood, both breeding records. Night grandstand show included Thomas Thrush Tuning Up, with line of 36 girls, and includes Ben York's Variety Band; Orange Artillery, with Fiddler J. J. and his dancing horse, Sydney, and paints; Junior and senior Silver Tones, and Eleanor Emerson, comedy tall team, and "Brooks 31," have been booked into the show, caused by Don Traiger, who also has his motorized lawn mower show, triple-tongued three instruments. of his orchards, of the Row RETURNS and about 350 grandfat Thrush Tuning Up. Theme of the fair is again Patriotism and Hope with the Grandstand Display, "Hope for Victory" display, huge "Y" with the armstronged wings, and the main entrance. Queen post office for fair, and parking space behind the grounds.

Meeting fair men and showmen here for the purpose of forming an outdoor amusement committee in hundreds of names being restored for future publication, with Mend and Parnell of Orange County and Walter Devany on the grounds.

Lawrence Labor Day Date at Lehigh

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Feb. 7.—State Labor Day, head of Labor Greeter Shows, announced that the Harry L. Phillips' Music Corporation of America has been awarded contract for actual work on the Silver Sprint at Southwestern Exposition and Amphitheatre.

The show will be Robert Allen, A. W. Wall, William Myers, J. D. Thomsen, Dorothy Bryant Startled and Tony d'Apolo and Parke.

MCA Gets Acts Contract For Fort Worth Stock Show

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Tampa Conference

Report of the meeting held February 6 in the Tampa Terrace Hotel, Tampa, to form the groundwork for organization of an Outdoor Amusement Conference to represent the interests of relations at the federal government begins on page 5 of this issue.

Officers of the Virginia Association of Fairs, elected at the annual meeting, held on January 26-27 in the John Marshall Hotel, Richmond. From left to right, R. W. Enns, Petersburg, president; T. W. McClatch, Covington, vice-president; Clarice A. Seward, Richmond, secretary; C. B. Bealeton, Blanton, treasurer; William T. Galbraith, and W. M. Berkley, South Boston, vice-presidents. Photo file courtesy The Richmond Times-Dispatch, arranged by Edward K. Johnson, general representative, Keystone Mediap Photos.

Il Men 100% For Operation

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State Board Sought in Miss.

(Rocky Mountain Group Pledges Support in War

MISSISSIPPI. Miss., Feb. 7.—Series of resolutions pledging support to the government in its war effort highlighted the 19th annual meeting of the Rocky Mountain Association of Fairs held here in the Mississippi Hotel on January 30 to February 1,39 attended by a record number of 60 fair men and 36 attraction representatives, reported Secretary J. R. Pederson.

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Art Lewis Gets 10

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Feb. 7.—Art Lewis of the Atlantic City Board of Regents for the Pennsylvania State Fair and rear of Pennsylvania State Fair, for the Pennsylvania State Fair and rear of Pennsylvania State Fair, was announced by General Manager Art Lewis of Pennsylvania State Fair, for the Pennsylvania State Fair, to have been signed by Fraternal Order of Words, Clearfield and Butler, Pa.; Pennsylvania and Maryland, Va.; Greens, Rocky Mount and Baltimore, N. C., and Fort Deposit, Va. Others will be reported later, Lewis said.

Glenn Jacobs in Charge Of Sun's Detroit Office

DETROIT, Feb. 7.—Glenn Jacobs announced that Glenn Jacobs has taken charge of the local office of the Sun Legion and will handle bookings for this year. It takes over the office from Jack Butchek, who has been in charge for several years.

Planning for 1943: U. S. Seen as Active Partner

Frank H. Kingsman, manager Domain (Mass.), Fair, connected and led a "Panel Discussion" on "which area of interest the American Legion; the Massachusetts Agricultural Fairs Association," Greenfield, January 21st and 22. Kingsman, executive secretary of the International Association of Fairs and Expositions, is one of the best informed men on fair operations to North America. This is the first of a series of which a wide range of subjects is expected. Others will appear from time to time.

In planning for 1943 our first thoughts should be centered with the method of approaching this problem. Method of approach:

1. We must be optimistic.
2. We must recognize that 1943 will be very different from any year in our history.
3. We must recognize that our thinking must be adjusted to 1943 conditions. We can no longer continue as we did in 1941 and the years before, because conditions have changed. We must now simply add a few refinements to our 1941 operations and expect the results to be satisfactory.
4. In our thinking we must analyze how we can serve the many small and weak groups. Care, in the planning, will make that our ideas in the last table. We must have an open mind and make decisions based on 1943 conditions only.

Perhaps the simplest way to give you my thoughts is to outline the thinking we are doing at present:

1. We believe that it would be stupid to prepare a program and a budget now and expect to carry it off next September as prepared. We intend to operate even if at a less than we believe that it is more business to operate. Experience has shown us that it is difficult to create momentum after a shutdown.
2. We recognize, as you must, that, the federal and state governments will be active partners of ours in many ways this year.

We believe this will be the most important event this year. (See PLANNING FOR 1943 on page 42)

Ad Awards Bring Praise From Field

CINCINNATI, Feb. 7.—Distribution of two-colored hand-drawn Certificates of Merit by The Billboard to winners in the advertising contest, sponsored by the National Association of Fairs and Expositions, staged at theame Session of the Field brought many congratulations from members of The Billboard. (See AD AWARDS on page 45)

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President Okay Halted at Pa. Meet

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Feb. 7—President Roosevelt was yesterday forced to make a statement giving a fair view of the situation in Pennsylvania, where the Pennsylvania Labor Relations Board has been acting as if it were at the mercy of the coal operators. The President's statement, delivered at the Pennsylvania Labor Relations Board's office, serves as a reminder of the importance of fair play in labor relations.

Eiger Rulings Overturned

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Three rulings of the Interstate Commerce Commission, which in the past have been held to be unconstitutional, have been overturned by the Supreme Court. The rulings were made in cases where the Commission had refused to order the construction of railroads.

Frank Servant in Charge of Allentown Horse Show

HARRISBURG, Feb. 7.—The Army Art Show, which opened yesterday, was opened by Frank Servant, who is in charge of the Allentown Horse Show. The Army Art Show is one of the largest of its kind in the United States, and is held to raise funds for various charitable purposes.

World's First Black problem will be solved if the Negro in the United States is given an equal chance to develop.

Wis. Association Banquet Draws 350; Floor Show Big

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 7.—Banquet of the Wisconsin Association of Fairs in Crystal Hall of the Hotel Schroeder here on January 29 was one of the biggest to recent years, over 350 attending. Speakers were E. J. Van Houten, who headed the party and the work they do in the country's interest.

After dinner an excellent show was presented, acts including two Swiss, roller skaters, music of the St. Louis Band and other attractions.

MICH. STATE SQUABBLES ON COUNTY FAIR FUND

LANSING, Mich., Feb. 7.—Reservation of $2,000 to pay state fair board of Michigan counties for the use of the state fairgrounds was again the subject of discussion in the Michigan State Senate yesterday.

The motion was defeated by a vote of 25 to 19.

CHARLOTTE, N.C., Feb. 7.—The Charlotte County Fair Board has been asked to increase the price of admission to the fairgrounds by $1,000.

The price of admission to the fairgrounds is now $1.

The increase was necessary because of the cost of maintaining the fairgrounds.

Quebec Has $85,246 Surplus; Emery Boucher Reappointed

QUEBEC, Feb. 7.—Financial statement for fiscal year ending March 31, 1942, has been reported by the Quebec government. The surplus for the year was $85,246, and Emery Boucher, who was reappointed as treasurer, was also reappointed as president of the Quebec government.

Another appointee was Mayor Walter Farnsworth, president of the Quebec government.

Bricker Urges Continuance

MANSFIELD, Ohio, Feb. 7.—Bricker, who is a leading advocate of the American anti-monopoly movement, has been reappointed as the director of the American Anti-Monopoly Federation.

Bricker has been a leading advocate of the American anti-monopoly movement for many years, and has been active in the movement for the past six years.

The American Anti-Monopoly Federation is a group of organizations and individuals who are opposed to the concentration of wealth and power in the hands of a few individuals.

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POOL MEN SEE OVERFLOW BIZ

Expect Oriental Beach section to draw well, more government purchases

By NAT A. TOR

ARP Communications to Nat A. Tor
Care New York Office, The Billboard

NEW YORK, Feb. 7—Every place you turn last week where pool operators and managers gather, topic of conversation was the recent acres of Malibu Beach, Coney Island, N. Y., to the government for lease in a part of the Coast Guard training center. Of course, you read details of the deal whereby New York is reported to have received $2,500,000 for 60 acres of the grounds, including 174 cottages, 5 equipped waterparks, 10 boats, other small buildings and three tennis courts. If you did know, too, that they will continue to operate the east side of the property, now officially known as Oriental Beach, in which all leases were made, made, such as a park and new facilities.

However, establishment of the training area, which is already under way, reduced Bay's future location from 50,000 to 150 acres.

Many are feel that the remaining 200 acres will be leased out and several of the new facilities and facilities have been placed for a good season's operator. There's talk that Art Presson, who has been the former boss of the former corporation for his future plans. He is putting together additional lockers and facilities and is on the ground now used for parking spaces.

Biggest concern, however, among pool men was efforts at the sale of bonds and pools to those reading. Some felt that this was just a start and that may be the new federal city borough would not get the overflow consisting of the Manhattan Beach, which is already used and the facilities of Coney Island, Atlantic City, and other cities. Atlantic City, however, has been carried over their prospects.

The pool man, it seems to say that this Manhattan pool is the only one in the nation and there is no guarantee that continuation of the way won't cause the government to put the same restrictions on all the facilities in certain territories, it appears to be at least they would not get the overflow consisting of the Manhattan Beach, which is already used and the facilities of Coney Island, Atlantic City, and other cities.

A Suggestion

With retaining of chlorinate, that they needly chemical in pool operation, why

a number of numerical pool days still closed this summer? Such action would be premature, and will be done which are to result to provide public facilities in the future. Many believe that the quality of the city privately owned, M-2-Os upon some of the city's parks. Can make more use of the parks, and the other owners, use the other, and the other and the other, and the other must do something else can do not can try to be saved in saving up those.

What is the effect on this? Anything good business. This is always an index of what may happen when children and the amusement parks open.

Carrell on Teens

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Ill. Men 100 Per Cent (Continued from page 60)

United States Harness Association, A. O. Ward, Normal, and R. H. Monier, Springfield, signed a national agreement with Breakdown Associates and Central Illinois Trotting and Racing Association. Inspection of harness races at county fair was attended by Col. L. M. Reilly, Director of Illinois State Fair, at Springfield, and Robert C. Williams, head of the horse division, at Normal. At Springfield, normal methods of inspecting running races was led by George W. Van Vleet, former state fair track official, Boston. Introduction of attendance tickets followed.

Afternoon session was highlighted by the visit of Dr. Donald A. Howard Leonard, who complimented fairs on their increased attendance and commented on the fact that all fairs in the State will operate in 1942. William W. (John) Weis, manager of Illinois State Fair, Springfield, read reports from fairs in Chicago, Evanston, and Vienna, member of the Legislature and in charge of Illinois State Fair Association, addressed the association of the Legislature and invited the members to the program.

Final session was held Thursday morning under direction of G. C. (Clint) Hunter, Normal, on importance of 4-H clubs in times of emergency and B. A. Tonik, Franklin, discussed the potentialities of a winter agricultural club. Several students from University of Illinois expressed interest in any county fairs are seen regularly. Several mentioned the possibility of setting up a study group.

An annual meeting was held in Chicago, New York, and Chicago with over 300 attending during fair season. Over 2,000 names were submitted and used as a basis for the 1942 meeting.

Ray Dillingen, Decatur, assistant director of agriculture, was elected president and H. B. Metz, Normal, was named vice-president. Defeated by one vote for the position of vice-president was W. A. Green, Breese, who served 8 years. His opponent is G. C. (Clint) Hunter, Thistletown, Illinois. The same slate for officers was elected at the 1942 meeting.

R. M. Group Pledges (Continued from page 60)

part of premium in Defense Bonds and Stamps, use patriotic slogans in advertising, encourage production of more and better crops and sell more war material to foreign countries. The number of salesmen is important to the success of the campaign.

W. Floyd Day, Western Montana Fair, Manager; Gaylord Herron, Pocatello, Idaho, Manager; C. C. Schmitt, Pocatello City Fair, D. C. Meeker, Twin Falls, Idaho, Manager; Ira Turner, Clearwater, Idaho, Manager; J. T. Mooney, Idaho, Manager; H. M. Coburn, Mattoon, Ill., Manager; and W. H. Tunstill, Monett, Mo., Manager. These men were selected as the 1943 convention city and state for Montana and Wyoming.

Circuits Contracts

The major shows contracts were awarded to the following associations and companies: Theatrical-Fairwood Circuits, Manager, Miss Edna Williams; and Lewis and Associates. American Union Showmen, Manager, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bruch, Manager, Miss Edna Williams; and Lewis and Associates. Western Showmen, Manager, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bruch, Manager, Miss Edna Williams; and Lewis and Associates. Atlantic Shows, Manager, Miss Edna Williams; and Lewis and Associates. Great Western Shows, Manager, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bruch, Manager, Miss Edna Williams; and Lewis and Associates. Midwest Shows, Manager, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bruch, Manager, Miss Edna Williams; and Lewis and Associates. The major contract for Midwinter Shows was awarded to the Ill. State Fair Association, Manager, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bruch, Manager, Miss Edna Williams; and Lewis and Associates. A few of the many contracts were awarded to the following associations and companies:

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All officials were re-elected Nelson 5 years; G. W. Hoff, Director; A. G. Gage, Chief of Office, with President; R. E. Dean, Middletown, vice-president, and J. M. Dean, Jackson, secretary-treasurer.

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At Mineola's Polo Benefit

MINEOLA, N. Y., Feb. 7.—An exhibition
dancing contest to take place in Mineo-
la’s Roosevelt Arena, held here on
February 14, will be the feature of
Eugene Shoff’s birthday, a portion of recep-
tions, and the proposal was in- 
Chalky Francky’s Birthday Party, Inc., which
suggested that the Manager of Mineola chairman of the赛事
and sports committee.

Another big event in the program were
Jean White, New York State women’s
cricket player, and Ira Schenck, State men’s senior
champion. Eleanor Shoff, Manager of 
Center Square, and Shoff’s chairman of the events.

Miss White, former Miss America, will be
the guest of Miss Franklin D. Roosevelt at the White House
on February 19. She will be in attendance in 
While there she was interviewed by re-
porters, appeared in newswoman, broadcast 
over, a national hook-up, met the First
Lady and gave an explanation in Collier’s.

Bow of New Triple Trip Set

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 7.—Closed opening of new 
Miss Holler Rink, here directed,
with location on February 14 with a 
valentine party as a fea-
tured attraction. There
will be an all night party, and Rink is
expected. It will be started by a 1,200-
foot semi-outlook position. 
Instructions will be given, and the
party will be held in Collier’s.

BOWLING, Winter Garden and 
Chavez Bros. are the new Garden 
Manager, which has been under the 
management, have inaugurated Tuesday night 
violin competition. There will be a 
watering receiving a 50 Decent 
Member, which will not only be the leader in the 
We will have a new dance band.

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Bows and galas will be
Richard will open spring and winter.

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NEW FISH of Chancey’s Park Rink 
was vacant for Deuce and Roy 
Denny. The latter was formerly 
head manager at the 
Frank Chemical, dance director, now in 
Player’s service. Miss Heldman is a 
beautiful manager and has been 
with the dance director for the 
year New Year’s Eve. Manager 
Holliday is in Chicago and under the 
held and served a club 
superintendent.

ROLLER skating carnival was held 
Wednesday night in the 
Ventnor, N. J. Events included free-for-
all open to the public and a 
championship roll, with door and 
other prizes. They will have 
Free entry, and have 
embellished with the Ice Polka and 
Frolic Waltz and there were 
arrangements on Rollins, Major Wagner and 
minor art.
In the Crossroads

CHICAGO

The National Association of Amusements, Inc., of which Paul M. Howarth is president, and the Wisconsin State Fair Association, Inc., have issued a press release announcing the dates of the 1942 Wisconsin State Fair, which will be held from August 5 to 14, at Milwaukee, Wis.

**COLLECTORS' CORNER**

(Continued from page 30)

JIM WHITE, a noted collector of carnival paraphernalia, has returned from another tour of the country. He is now back in his home in Detroit, from which he has been absent for several months. Mr. White is planning to make another trip to the South, where he will collect material for his collection.

**QUARTERS Reminiscence**

"Remember the time we played in '25, where dog slews on the ice were graceful dogs in a sporting crowd?"

**Artiz P. Rinier, press representative of the Wisconsin State Fair Association, Inc., has announced that additional acts for Wisconsin State Fair have been booked. These acts will be announced in the near future.**

**OUTDOOR CONGRESS**

TAMPA, Feb. 6—The Florida State Fair and a pleasant place is the theme of the 1942 Outdoor Congress, as the Fair president, Mr. J. M. White, has announced. The Congress will be held in Tampa this year.

**Outdoor Congress**

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By Valentine Day, Holiday

Salesboard and bingo operators and specialty salesmen report strong public interest in gifts for boys in camp bought heavily.

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—Specialty salesmen, salesboard and bingo operators are planning special promotions. For example, Through American, who has done business in the field for many years, is preparing a line of gifts for boys in camp. The line includes a variety of items, such as games, puzzles, and books. The salesmen are planning to use these items to promote sales and increase their profits.

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IT'S COMPLETE!

MORRIS MANDELL
New Address
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NEW AMERICAN MADE
Patented Master Brand
DANCE CHECKS

Men's Style Check
Easy To Attach! (Illustrated Above)

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Wide Variety of Designs and Colors.
Send for Free Copy of Our New (1942) General Dance Check Which Shown Complete Line of Checks by Low Prices.

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- Such as illustrated above.
- The more complete
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- MUST Have:
- METRO MFG. CO.

FURS OF DISTINCTION
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Make your selection from the famous collection of Everything For Girls, Children, Children's Colors, or for Him.)

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Un advoces, Mammals, Chinchillas, Beaver, Opossums, Racoon, Polecats, Skunks, Cat, Ferrets, Fox, Racoon, from 56.00 to 56.00. Write immediately for complete details and prices. Just the latest

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ROHDE-SPENCER CO.

CHICAGO, ILL.

Defence Savings Bonds can be registered in the name of children as well as adults.

Popular Items

Write to The Billboard, Buyers' Service department, 25 Opera Place, Cincinnati, O., for a full list of the items which interest you.

Regulation Military Mise.

Camp workers and operators who have stores near military camps report demand for regulation military merchandise

is heavy. Items such as insignia, ship badges, field army and army corps buttons, enlisted men's collar patches, choppers, cap devices and buttons, etc., are selling steadily, it is said. The chart shows Military Supplies Corporation offers all these items and has one of the largest amounts of military merchandise of all. Please state all information desired and order will be filled on request.

Auto Tax Stamp Shield

An item that will appeal to motorists is the Fant-O-Day "MYSTI"

Auto Tax Stamp Shield offered by L. Berman & Company, according to the firm's announcement. This is in the shape of a shield, is decorated in red, white and blue, allover stars and stripes and has patriotic slogans along edges reading: "Keep America, Keep Defense Bonds and Remember Pearl Harbor.

It is designed for attachment to the windshield and is not affected by moisture in the air for moisening is required—a protective cloth covering is removed and the emblem applied. The item offers permanent protection for Federal Auto Tax Stamps, which are attached to face of emblem and applied to inside of windshield. It is anticipated that this will be a hit from the announcement concludes, with all motorists good prospects.

Silent Dog Whistle

A specially item that will appeal to all motorists is a silent dog whistle printed by B. M. Schuyler & Company, the "Patriotic" item is the Silent Dog Whistle. It is said that the whistle is used in battle for signaling to a dog in the rear. The unique angle of this item is that it will not bother the dog and it will not be affected by the sound waves. It is said that the whistle sounds on frequently can not be captured by human ears but audible to the dog. A novelty item, with practical value, it is claimed that it seems little difficulty in making sales. Item comes attractively packaged.

Identification Bracelets

It is said that as the result of the war and bond drive there is a strong upturn in the demand for identification bracelets. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. New of Americans Advertising Bureau, headquatered in Chicago, have publicized the fact that they are offering a line of bracelets and necklaces for sale for women and children. It is said that

1942's NEWEST KNOCKOUT!

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Fountain Pen Desk Set

Specially made stationery block with ornamental color, solid nickel finish, fitted with special precision gold-plated point, desirably hand-engraved.

A SURE PROFIT ELECTRIC. THEY DO THE WORK IN ONE MINUTE.

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AER-O-MIX BLOWERS

absolutely the best on the market, fully guaranteed. Please list.

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identification merchandise is being sold.

DEALS
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country would be encouraged if the

We have an announcement from the

of the National Art and Art Association,

the Pennsylvania Hotel February 25-27. Five hundred lines of gift, artwork and decorative home furnishings will be on offer.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Write for full particulars.

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BRAND NEW! RED HOT!

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PENCIL FLASHLIGHT
In use with great success. Pens contain completely equipped with battery, lamp, clip and case. Five 10 pk. $3.95

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FOR FOURTEEN FRAMES

50c EXCLUSIVE PRODUCTION

1400 Frames $4.50

If you are on the lookout for a new item to usher in the New Year, we have a great find for you. The two pictures included below are two of our very best ever, and they sell like hotcakes, with the combination picture, price and display, they are sure to be a hit! A wonderful item for the small investment.

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4000 FOR $12.00-

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PEARL HARBOR"
POCKET COINS
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MRS. GLICK ... is a superwashed, gathering some good money with our easel cleaner, and had one of the biggest stands with bins and stands in the steel territory of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Robert Langley, home manager from Rochester, N.Y., "We made a short trip thru Virginia and obtained fair money at all spots. We caught the bugs in Pittsburgh outside of Wheeling, and a J.C. L. working with greyhounds with a Gills and going for burlington by a small p.a. against. It's almost unbelievable, but a fact. Butler, Pa., is a good town for women. We met Miss Mary in Pittsburgh and he looks well and is cur- 

sional. She is, in fact, Bill Westfall, a gardener's wife, is there, but the boys seen to be enjoying themselves on different jobs in 

isting stock. We were there for two or three days before December was over. Myers is working red and grabbing some ture, while Dwyer and Fienan had a small stand with polish. Emily is the top stand in town and all seem to be getting the good.

PERSONALITY is highly essential to the successful pitchmen. Act natural and your success will always remember than these bugs might burst if you put on fake airs.

DOO MILL BRADLEY ... $20 New York possibility to work a stand of Midwestern spots.

Mr. AND MISS TOMMY ATKINS ... are preparing to get out of Philadelphia, City, A.C., and expect business to be fair.

PITCH STORIES ... are complete with their absence here. "It's the first time in about 15 years I've seen a stand of these in the nation. There are only a few stand in the state, but the boys are partly and are keeping house here. My sister, Mary, is still working with the same store. We are pursuing our usual rounds of the old-time pumps. We are in, folks, and you're not going to escape us.

"PUBLIC BE PLEASED" is the correct attitude for any pitchmen to take toward prospective customers.

MARSH, A. FORBES ... for the 14th annual Beauty Trade Show and Convention, with Newton Cuba, and the city of Chicago, is in the convention committee. From Chicago, he will go to the All-Town Beauty Re- 

position, Dallas, and then head for the Central Bridge. Beauty and Trade Show at the Sherman Hotel, Chic-

ago. Porter says that business in the hotel was exceptionally good. Because of the priority rulings on this he has no time to make most of his trips by rail.

AGB MED WORKER ... is working business on Mr. Smith's stand in Cleveland. He says it's a better deal to work.

MRS. GLICK ... is working as a man in Mr. Smith's department store in Cleveland to click customers.

TEN CERTIFICATE average passes are worth much more than once has been heard. I sold a card for a hundred dollars, which is worth only $5. This is the kind of business that he results in a closed town to all. Most men know the wise guy who has been taken over.

BUSINESS for the Superb Showers Group, which opened recently in America, Tex., con- 

inuous good, Bay Store reports. Unit has been playing zed, standing before the theater and lodge gates. Line-up in- 

ning George Hanke, a former dancer from Miami; Stanley, a former dancer from Miami; Royal A. Coffee, a former dancer from Miami; and the Ayres Twins, Walter and Wallace. A string band provides the music.

OUR SCOUTS ... is a member of the boys and girls of the pitchmen's association to Trump for the Florida State Fair there.

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What People Think

The amusement games industry is face to face with a problem of mass psychology, as unusual and as strong as the undercurrents of popular opinion that kept the American people in a negative attitude toward the war until the attack at Pearl Harbor aroused them to their senses.

The purpose of this editorial is to say, as plainly as possible, that now is the time for the industry to keep united, to keep all its organizations functioning strongly and to give a good account of itself as an industry in helping to win the war.

Some very strong factors are favorable to the industry. Wherever popular opinion is allowed to express itself without undue interference, there is in most cases a very favorable attitude toward the industry. In too many of the elections that have included the question of coin machines, strong local and partisan issues have been the main questions confronting the voters. Newspaper polls and other surveys of popular opinion show that amusement games have many strong supporters and that most people are tolerant in their attitude toward amusement and diversion.

It is the complicated political situations in which public opinion is severely agitated that the industry needs to fear. Such political situations always call for a "goat" of some kind.

Amusement machines have made many legal gains in recent years despite the serious reverses that have happened in some places. At least 19 States now recognize by statute the various types of amusement games as an established form of public amusement. No complete check is available of the total number of cities and towns that license amusement games as legitimate forms of amusement, but the number is known to be surprisingly large. An official survey in the State of Washington revealed that 119 cities out of 221 in the State licensed amusement games for revenue. Using this as a basis, it is safe to say that nearly half the cities and towns in the United States now license amusement machines in some way as a legitimate business.

These are items on the favorable side. Now it is well to speculate on the unfavorable trends with which the industry may be confronted. The nation well remembers how reform agencies took liquor to task during the previous World War and how national prohibition became a law.

Again the dry forces are trying to make a campaign against liquor, but too many people remember the dry era. The very fact that a new campaign against liquor may not gain much headway means that reformers will be forced to look for some other object of their wrath.

A good example was seen in England soon after the country was involved in war. Reform groups undertook a campaign against betting on the races. But the English people have too long been lovers of the races to give up the national sport. So the reform groups, led by Lady Astor, started a national crusade against pinball games. Had not the bombing of London upset the games business as well as the reformers, the crusade against pinball games might have succeeded.

Strange theories and arguments can be advanced during these times. In 1941 a senator in one State was very much opposed to taverns. He decided that if music boxes could be legislated out of business in the State, then the taverns would lose much of their income. So, to secure revenge on taverns he promoted legislation against music boxes and almost succeeded.

Already it is being argued that the money which people spend in playing amusement games should be spent for Defense Stamps or given to the Red Cross. In order to make people buy stamps and give to the Red Cross they promote legislation against amusement games. It sounds silly and yet a lot of people may be taken in by such arguments.

It is being argued that amusement machines should be scrapped and the metal used to make bullets. The argument makes a pretty slogan and many people may be taken in by it. Powerful newspapers and agencies are at work promoting it. They know better, and yet the argument serves certain political purposes.

Mass psychology is a peculiar and a strange thing. There is no way to explain why so many people may be taken in by agitators, by professional reformers and by the many arguments that come and go. But such things do happen.

The war period will either bring amusement games to great national prestige or serious reforms may break against them. The industry, thousands of small establishments, tax collectors and the playing public are interested in preserving a legitimate amusement.
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PITTSBURGH, PA., 7. — More than 200 operators and guests attended the two-day showing of Wurlitzer models at the Mayflower Distributing Company showroom. Approximately 366 photographs, including many of the Wurlitzer Hall of Fame models, were sold during the exhibition. Among operators buying machines were the Adams Bros., New Haven; Charles D. Brown, Chicago; Bob Lemen, Cresson; Ben Long, Uniontown; L. C. Bitch, Conway; P. L. Heidger, Altoona; and Frank Leon and Louis Goldstein, of Pittsburgh.

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New Ruling on Cabaret Tax...

CHICAGO, Feb. 7—Newspapers here published reports February 4 of the new ruling by the Internal Revenue Office in Washington that there can be a tax, the nature of which will be held at the group headquarters in the 17th Street Building, New York, this month will be a dinner meeting at the Club Building. It is planned to invite all interested groups to a general meeting at which new officers will be installed and Cade was invited to the membership.

New Officers

New officers elected are William King, president; Bill Young, vice-president; Sidney Myers, secretary; Ben Shippner, treasurer. King moved up to the headquarters as executive assistant. He operates here as head of the Questor Vending Company. Young heads the Delaware River Music Company, of Hod- 3ung, who operates here as "Jigger," succeeds Maurice Field, head of the Nineteen Company. To give greater representation to the Nineteen membership, it was agreed that two of the board of seven directors should be from this group. Joseph Stolz and Alonzo Hunsicker were elected to this position. Full power of the 10-cent phonographs in this region will go into action Wednesday (11), when the music men's plan will be announced to the public.

Present plans call for spotting of an association sponsored recording of Bow Feiko on the No. 1 spot in all phonographs controlled by association members. In the three countries surrounding this city, plans are being made to have the drive and the tune will be played atop each phonograph, together with the music and the contributions to the "Buy a Phonograph" fund.

Campaign is based on an idea worked out by Roy Smale, local chairman for the UMO. Bing was painted by John Kresczak and Amerhart Turner and recorded here by the National American, and several other newsmen. Mrs. Cazier, another patriotic sex organist painted by the same man, is on the "Top" side. Both sides were recorded by the McColl Twins, girl singing duo; Francis B. Smith, pianist extraordinaire; and Frank Sidney's orchestra.

It is understood that "The Detroit Times" will give considerable publicity to the UMO campaign, and will caption part of the pictures being made at work on the drive to handle collection of contributions resulting from members' efforts.

Help Conserve Vital Metals--Don't Hold Coins Too Long

By G. S. DARLING

Secretary, Automatic Phonograph Manufacturers' Association and National Automatic Merchandising Association

HERE'S a way every operator of penny and 5-cent vending machines, phonographs and amusement machines of every type can contribute substantially toward winning the war.

There are two simple rules to follow:
1. Collect the pennies and nickels from your machines, as frequently as possible—offer them in the bank for deposit in the public interest.
2. Delay the pennies and nickels in the bank with the least possible delay so as not to hold them in your possession.

The mining of pennies and nickels by the United States Government for war purposes requires substantial quantities of nickel and copper, both of which are urgently needed in the production of war materials.

Nickel, most of which is imported from Canada, is particularly important in nickel steel alloys for heavy plates for ships, locomotives, and otherw purposes. Copper is important in brass shell casings, as well as for many other uses.

With the increased number of people gainfully employed because of the war effort, the demand for pennies and nickels may tend to increase. On the other hand, production of these coins during the past two years has been from three to four times normal production, and there is an ample supply if the rate of turnover can be speeded up. The saving of even one day in depositing the receipts of all operators in the country would have a tremendous effect in reducing the demand for newly minted coins.

Here is a very definite and concrete way in which every operator can help the war effort. Let's all get our pennies and nickels back into circulation in the shortest possible time.

Michigan Assn. Ties Up With Bomber Drive

DETROIT, Feb. 7—Announcement was made here last week that the United Music Operators of Michigan are tying up with the nation-wide "Buy a Bomber" campaign being promoted locally by the Detroit Times newspaper. Full power of the 10-cent phonographs in this region will go into action Wednesday (11), when the music men's plan will be announced to the public.

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_Bea Wain_ 27776 That's How I Love the Blues Every Time

_DuKie ELLIINGTON_ 21531 I Got It Bad and That Ain't Good Chocolate Shake-

_Tommy Dorsey_ 27789 Winter Weather How About You?

_Sammy Kaye_ 27750 On the Street of Regrets Pretty Little Baby-

_Wayne King_ 27741 The Anniversary Waltz Suitcase in the Rain

**Keep 'Em Playing Any Bands Today?** Earl Wood-27678

Remember Pearl Harbor_ 27678

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**RECORD BUYING GUIDE—PART 1**

*Records and Songs With The Greatest Money Making Potentials for Phonograph Operators*

Records listed below are based on a consensus of the best判断 by representatives of The Billboard from at least four leading operators in each of the 30 most important operating centers in the country.

**GOING STRONG**

**BLUE IN THE NIGHT**

WOOY HERMAN (Woody Herman)

This is the hottest tune on the machine right now. With Herman's orchestra playing away the best ever, it seems like there is no beginning to get played, tho, and might break into the list within the next couple of weeks. Tune figures to live a long time, both on the air and on the market.

**REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR**

SAMY KAYE (Glee Club)

Kay's up and at 'em patriotic number made the grade this week, and is in a brave up with everyone, and it's hard to say how long it can last, but its found money for ops at this point.

**CHATTANOOGA CHOO CHOO**

GLENN MILLER (Tex Beneke-

Mid-Moderates)

**ELMER'S TUNE**

ASHER SISTERS (Arthur Whiteman)

(Kay Eyde)

**THE WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER**

KAYE SMITH (Ray Eberle)

**THE SHRINE OF ST. CECILIA**

ANDREWS SISTERS (Emil Chortas)

**ROSE O'DAY**

KAYE SMITH (Ray Eberle)

**Coming Up**

I SAID NO!

ALEVIO REY (Yevne King)

ROSS DOODY (Ray Eberle)

O'Connell

Still picking up locations, tho this guy never seems to be there weekly, and finds it hard to keep moving until it hits the top. Ray is still getting a majority of the white boys, but Derby is gaining slowly. Nobody else is in the picture at all.

TIS AUTUMN

WOODY HERMAN (Woody Herman-

Chicago Grey-Eyed Miss)

LESLIE BESSON (Ray Eberle)

FRIDAY MARTIN (Drake Regina)

The big moving up and down the scale here for several weeks. This time we find it threatening the Going Strong category again. Not likely ever to make the top, it never was and a chance, and in the meantime will be a must for most operators.

**This Is No Laughing Matter**

CHARLIE SPIKAS (Starlets)

GLENN MILLER (Ray Eberle-

Ensemble)

DINAH SHORE (Ray Eberle)

After making its debut last week, this item has started climbing fast. Another few trips across the calendar and well we know what lies ahead on this one! Many operators are interested, and except for a few cities, report the tune as exceptionally good.

** EVERYTHING I LOVE**

GLENN MILLER (Ray Eberle-

Ensemble)

MILLER continues to hold sway as far as this number goes. Managed to move up a bit this time, and might move even higher as the weeks go by. Good radio pluggingfigure to keep the song around for some time yet. The many records have been handled, don't lose as if ops can go wrong on the Miller version, according to the reports at hand.

**MADELEINE**

SAMMY KAYE (Alan Foster)

DICK JURGENS (Larry Cross)

BOB CHERNER (Bob Henson)

Slid down the ladder rather badly this time, and looks as if the money days are numbered. Last week it sailed like it had going Strong until the day before yesterday, now that they don't think it can make it. Next week will tell the tale.

**STRING OF PEARLS**

INGLE MILLER (No Vocal)

This great rhythm number was mentioned in Possibilities list. It made its record how many weeks ago. Since that time it has become a sensational retail seller, ranking No. 1 nationally. Its retail success has helped it on the machine to the point that it is going up as the hottest rhythm item since Tuxedo Junction, either the public likes to make a top-rhythm rhythm out of a straight rhythm number any more remains to be seen.

Songs listed below are those which have appeared in "Coming Up" for four weeks or more, and which are still being mentioned on enough reports to warrant their inclusion in the Guide, even tho they most probably will never climb into "Going Strong."

**THE BILLS OF JAN RAQUEL**

DICK JURGENS (Larry Cross)

**THE BELLS OF SAN RAQUEL**

CLEO GRAY (Horn Sargent)

TOMMY PASTON (Eugene Carlin)

Did all right for a while, and still remain high in noticed spots.

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

**Dear Mom**

VAUGHN MONROE

B-11442 Nobody Nobody Loves You

LENNIE:

FOUR KING SISTERS

B-11445 Fly No Fly Play a Concertina

ALVINO REY

B-11448 Blue Shadows and White Song Sing Me a Song of the Islands

JOHNNY HODGES

B-11447 Things Ain't What They Used to Be

CHARLES BARNET

B-11446 Night of Nights To Li-Blue

MCFARLAND TWINS

B-11449 My Heart Is Yours

Keep your coin machine cashing in with the latest VICTOR-BLUEBIRD RECORDS
**TALENT and TUNES**

A weekly service for music information for phonograph operators. The **Billboard's** Awarded Talent and Original Improvisation Award the last week in November, 1941.

By HAROLD HUMPHREY

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**News Notes**

Johnny (Tort) Davis has signed to record for the Okeh label. The Amos' Angels have done strange with Decca. John Kirby's band has just left New York for Columbia for Victor, but this time both men will appear on the label. It was Kirby's booking of Miss Carfile on Victor while he was under contract to Columbia that ended up in his switching to Victor.

Bobbin Music Corporation is pushing Fats Waller's disk, "Cash For Your Trash," as an item to be used by coin phonograph operators to play the government's conservation program. Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey are planning to hook up an same joint next fall for the benefit of Navy Relief and other defense agencies. Freddy Martin announced this week that he would donate all royalties from his two latest Bluebird records to the Universal Foundation. Tunes are "BBq, Que, Ha Ha" and "There's a Brisk Oo Luke Louie," both from Martin's RKO film, "The Mayor of 46th Street." Tommy Tucker is exhibiting a fine letter from Welton Scarb, a coin phonograph operator in Aline, Wyo. This of the new Andrews Sisters' film has been changed from "Wake Up and Dream" to "What's Cookin', Suckin?" Doris and Victor are being taken to town by New York local 652, musicians' union, for not paying the employee's end of the Social Security Tax. Union contends that the band leader is not the employer of the musicians in the band. Paul Whiteman has cut his first recordings under his new contract with Victor. Session took place in Hollywood. Johnny Martin is in rehearsal with his Dixie plant along with his recording of "The Biggest Argonauts in the World." The Devil Sat Down and Cried. Harry James.

Release Preview

Johnny Long's latest Decca session had the mastercutecutting Song of the Pioneers, Breathless, Home Dawn and Wherever You Are. The Roar Robinsons have recorded Jolly Copperbottom and School Days for Okeh. Smile For Me, Artie Roxy's new sign-off theme, has been recorded by the master of music on Decca. On the standard label, Andy Williams has recorded White Night, Pink Diamonds, Noe to You and Song of the South. Glenn's Count has cut In the Case of an Air Raid, and We're In It, Let's Win It.

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**Terrestrial Favorites**

FOLLOWING is a list of records from operators in various sections of the country who have mentioned artists and records as local favorites in addition to international leaders listed in the Record Buying Guides:

**Philadelphia**

Goodbye, Mama. Teddy Powell, Frankie Masters.

This patriotic ditty is crying out for big bopper, according to the operators. It isn't up with the top-notch builders as a money-getter, but is still above average, they say. Tune is one of the better of the current war songs, and operators elsewhere might give it a whirl.

**Richmond, Va.**

A String of Pearls. Glenn Miller.

This disc went into top place in The Billboard's Retail Record Chart last week. There's every chance now that it will become a No. 1 item in the main machines. Coin phonograph patrons have already made this Miller swing number a top recording, and there's no reason to believe that it can't be done in other sections of the country.

**Pittsburgh**

Tangerine. Jimmy Dorsey.

One of the tunes from master Dorsey's coming film. The operators in this Pittsburgh area report that it is already showing above coin phonograph life. It's a silly ditty and is sung by Dorsey's vocalist, Helen O'Connell and Bob Crosby, in an engaging manner. This is good for a few nickels on its own.

**Boise, Idaho**

We Did It Before. Dick Robertson.

Here is another patriotic song that blee for phonograph fame, especially in this Western city. Number has a march tempo and plenty of singing by Robert- son and the American Four. Themes has a good heart-beat to it, too. Operators here report that the disc is third in amount of play on the machines this week.

**Indianapolis**

The Devil Sat Down and Cried. Harry James.

This is a jump and swing number with a convenient introduction and sweet vocal work. It's listed high on the operators' coin phonographs all across here, so might be worth a check by operators elsewhere. Dorsey's band has placed a lot of ground in the past year, which she might have something to do with the territorial success of this disc.

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**Note**

FOR A comparative listing of songs broadcast most often over the networks during the week ended February 7 and the week before, ended January 31, see the Music Popularity Charts in the Music Department in this issue.

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**Let's Have Another Cup of Coffee**

**SERVED SWEET!**

by **SAMMY KAYE**

**SERVED HOT!**

by **GLEN MILLER**

**VICTOR RECORD 27760**

"Rumors" Vocally by The Three Kadales

**BLUEBIRD RECORD B-11459**

"Hotbed" by The Voices of Marjorie Hutton, Ernie Cacares, and The Modernaires

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**Duke Ellington**

"The Caravan of Syncopation" choreography one of his discs for a Jack R. Moore Company executive. This company placed a "Sherry Ill-Tone Symphony" in the lobby of the Mayfair Theater. For one, and played Duke Ellington tunes continuously during show hours. (EBR)
NEW RELEASES ON
AUTOMATIC RECORDS

T-3034
PAMPHELMOOSE
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Rene Musette Orch.

T-2016
HIGH AND DRY
THREE ON A
MATCH
Colonial Orchestra

T-1002
Maldita Suerte
(Gand Loco)-Rumba
Francisco and his Cuban Boys
Vocal in Spanish: Pita Ray

Y Asi Todo Termino
(So Everything Ends)-Bolero
Francisco and his Cuban Boys
Vocal in Spanish: Rita Malone

HI PARADE

Week of Feb. 12th. 1. "CHICKO WALTZ"
2. "POUND YOUR TABLE POLKA"
3. "WHEN MANUEL SHAKES HIS MARACAS"
4. "MISIRLOU"
5. "Tommy's Mustache"

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RECORD BUYING GUIDE-PART 2
A Forecast of What New Songs and Record Releases Are Most Likely To Be Needed
by Phonograph Operators

POSSIBILITIES
These Records and Songs show indications of becoming Future Nationwide Hits
in Automatic Phonographs. Selections are based upon Radio Performances and
other information from Music Publishers, as well as cooperation from Phonograph Song
Catalogs and upon the judgment of The Billboard's Music Department.

WHEN THE ROSES BLOOM AGAIN... GLENN MILLER (Ray Bero)
A lovely ballad penned by the writers of The White Chips of Dover, is built up around
the elements of success held by its predecessor. It can also be
called a war song, since it paves the same sentiment as the Dover cut. Miller is
the first disc out on this tune, and was a hit the first time he tried it. He should follow.
Operators should have a winner here almost from the start.

OH! HOW I MISS YOU TONIGHT... RING CROUST
Chadwick has arrived on the scene here and done a good job of it. Song was a
favorite in the fabulous 30's, but its lyrics and melody are more fit-
to the present-day sense. With Country singer, the possibility
of the cut succeeding will be pretty great. It is one of the fine pieces that
is a sure bet to follow. Operators should be sure to order it.

SEEING YOU AGAIN DID ME NO GOOD... VAUGHN MONROE (Vaughn Monroe)
Here is a new ballad with a fast beat which makes it danceable and
will give it a chance to please the trade. The Monroe disk contains the
brighter dance tempo, and vocal, while Ray's rendition brings out
the cut, slightly on the number. It's a good number for any
operator to check on their look into late. Other discs are scheduled
on this cut, too.

I GUESS I'LL BE ON MY WAY...... JOE BELLION (June Fullen)
This ballad has been around for a little time and hasn't had the advant-
geage of air plugging which so frequently helps. However, on its own merits it stands a chance for some competition in the market.
Remember it is catchy and suitable for a punchy dance in that it is catchy, and the operators have a variety in treatment among the three artists listed above. Number is certainly worth a try on the machines.

THE WEEK'S BEST RELEASES
These records have the Strongest Chance for Success among the Past Week's Releases and are based upon Class Markings. These are not definite predictions, but merely the opinion of
The Billboard's Music Department.

ROSE O'DAY
GUY LOMBARDO (Kenny Gardner-
Lombardo Trio)
Already a major disc in the music trade and listed in "Going Strong" for several months, Clay Lombardo's beloved entry into the excep-
tional range, still-along enough to get a share of the play.
If this house is at the height of its tempo and its strongest appeal is in its simplicity. The vocals lend the disc end up well, and reminiscent of the material's wide appeal. This one should sell.

GOODBYE, MAMA...... DUKE DALY (Joe Meme-Coll Club)
Of all the Tin Pan Alley outpouring since that memorable December 7
that made it into all the trade as remaining around longer than any other arrangers.
Moreover, the treatment of the song is highly suitable for the trade. Daly's disk
is in the same line and highly rhythmical, losing none of its patriotic punch in its cut, and making it
highly danceable. If some operators apply to the plattermen, Remember Port Harbor.

FOOLED.... HARRY McINTYRE (Carl Denby)
This is the recording debut of orchestra's piano maestro, who has al-
ready gotten a few cut on its discography. With Glen Miller's blessings. Hal
McIntyre formerly placed tender care for Miller and this new band is
dobbed to be one of the best in the business, and its appeal is not confined to

YOU DON'T LOVE ME, BUT I'LL LAWRENCE WELK (lyt. Walter and
ALWAYS CARE .........)

TUNES of those hoe-down band songs transplanted to the
modem rhythm, yet without losing its soul-corn country flavor. A
catchy tune with a fast beat, in its delivery, and even more proper
ly suitable for the music houses in the country locations.

WHEN THE ROSES BLOOM AGAIN... CLENN MILLER (Ray Bero)
A fast ballad inspired by the war songs that gave us
The White Chips of Dover and Madame. Plenty of interest is in the tune and
and hope in this song, and with a lovely melody to match the song
words. A fast tempo, with a four-eye chorus, makes this song
clouds of songs, for both men and woman. Phone play is the platterman, always in My Heart. A new ballad, with rhythms for the song-seller, it's an adaptation of
a beautiful Latin American song that is being used for a movie
of the same name.

Ranyou Speed Sales Speed
Contact With Coimmen.

NORTH, N. Y., Jan. 17th.—Ranyou
(Seymour) Sugerman, of Ranyou Sales
Company (formerly Royal Music
Company), reports the firm has speeded up
its direct contacts with operators in
its territory through the speeding up of
sales force.

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whatever used equipment they may
Sugerman reported. "At the same time we
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have everything the operator needs and
have made arrangements thru our men—
therefore—'let's get our products to the
trade as speedily as possible."

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Suggestions

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ARTHUR MURRAY
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Both on Decca 4122
Also from "The Fleet's In..."

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ASCAP Revises Branch Set-Up

Ones lawyers — installs good-will ambassadors in 20 regional offices

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—The American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers completed revision of its branch office set-ups this week. Country is now divided into four regions and 26 branch offices.

ASCAP has eliminated its lawyer representatives who policed music users on a commission basis and installed instead men on a straight salary basis whose job it is to be "ambassadors of good will," to explain the Society's services and simplify problems of users of ASCAP music.

Proposal to get rid of the lawyer representatives and embryo on a good-will campaign was made several years ago, but has been under advisement until a recent radio war made it obvious that ASCAP had a big good-will job to do.

Under the new set-up R. C. Erdman heads the Western district, with headquarters in New York. Under his superintendence are H. A. Heyman, Philadelphia; William J. O'Brien, Pittsburgh; Arthur Bollardt, Baltimore; Lawrence R. Schullien, Rochester, N. Y.; and Sigmund Berkoff, Boston.

Head of the Mid-Atlantic district is R. W. Brown, with headquarters in Chicago. Under his wing are Pruss, H. Bowley, St. Louis; John C. Wooden, Des Moines; Donal M. Ewing, Minneapolis, and Edward A. Sherrwood, Cleveland.

T. T. Simon is in charge of the Southern district, with offices in Atlanta. Responsible to him are Stanley Shepard, New Orleans; Philip Alexander; Dallas, and Samuel Fishman, Cincinnati.

Western district headquarters is Los Angeles, with Robert J. Powers, supervisor. The staff consists of Harry A. Leviten, San Francisco; Harry G. Bump, Denver, and Howard Herman, Portland.

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Decca 11402

RUSSIAN ROSE

JOHNNY LONG
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DOLLY DAWN and her PATROL BOYS
Blurred 11402

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Soft Drink Bottlers Ration Beverage Machine Operators

Sugar allotments curtail manufacture—quantity allowed based on 1941 consumption—some locations are lost to beverage vendors

BAUNTMORE. Feb. 7—Curtailed allotments of sugar to soft-drink manufacturers have resulted in restrictions of the amount of reconditioned machines allowed to tallers and operators of beverage vending machines. In some cases the restriction of supplies to vendors has resulted in the vending machine being removed at the request of the location because the machines were unstable to operate the demand.

In other locations the operators themselves have removed vending machines because they are no longer profitable. It is said that some bottlers have limited allotments to 30 per cent or less. The curtailed sugar inventory, it was pointed out by bottlers, has been restricted to a percentage of sugar used in 1941. Final ruling based the percentage allotments on 1940 figures, and strong objections re-

The Peanut Situation

RENOVATION, Va., Feb. 9—The goal for the production of peanuts in 1943 was placed by Secretary of Agriculture Willard A. Parks at 3,000,000 acres according to a press release received here. The previous campaign, reported by the Bureau of Dairy Industry, was for 2,500,000 acres. The 1942 production, for 2,000,000 acres, was for 1,000,000 acres of “quail peanuts.”

Prices for peanuts will be produced for 50 cents per 90 pounds, which in the canned and oil industry, are considered to be equal to the demand for fats and oils during the coming season, and are in line with United States prices for 25 cents for 90 pounds.

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SUGAR ALLOTMENTS

Forced To Limit Sales

According to an official of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Baltimore, the volume of Coca-Cola sales in this territory is remaining constant at the level established early in January, 1942. This volume was established in accordance with the sugar allotment. Consequently, Coca-Cola is available in the same quantities as at the end of the month of January, beginning. It has meant that there has been some discontinued commodities, but retailers have not been placed in the position of not having Coca-Cola for days at a time.

The Coca-Cola Company believes that dealers are being allowed about 70 per cent of the amount they need in the same period of 1941. Coca-Cola reports that this has occasioned some unusual situations.

The manager for Royal Crown Cola Company states that a dealer formerly allowed 10 cases of drink each month was forced to cut back to 2 cases, as he has not obtained any new allocations. An effort is being made to spread this cut over as wide a market as possible. The manager for Royal Crown Cola Company says that there have been some discontinued commodities, but retailers have not been placed in the position of not having Coca-Cola for days at a time.

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Word from Andrew (Shaywood) Martin, formerly of the Dixie Coffee Machine staff, reveals that he is with the U. S. Force at Pearl Harbor and begging for a crack at the Japs.

Collections of the State privilege tax on slot machines during January were just under $1,200,000, 32% up from $807,750 which went to State Treasurer. A petition for a lifting of the tax was presented at the January board of the state legislature. We believe the tax commission believes the tax is necessary for the health of the state and does not include an operation of bets.

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Pinball Players, Arise!

If the cops should suddenly come along and place a ban on gambling, confis- cating all machines, paraphernalia, and pheralia, in Smith that players' warehouse, the matter would be taken up by the police. Smith and associates are likely to lose.

It doesn't matter where the pinball machines are found now. They will be in the possession of the cops, but Smith and associates will have to face the music, and the cops will have to face the consequences of seizing the machines.

Then There Is Art

Lately, as an old pinball player, I've put my mind up against pinball all day when I come to exercise. We have a rule in our little clique, that you can't touch the machine once a ball has been in it. That's why we practice on the first free-hand body English ever witnessed outside of a Japanese beauty salon. We start a ball rolling, then stand back from the machine. Maybe we away from it, out of our eyes, and back to the machine. We do this, but the important body English goes on inside. Our brains get the finish going on the other, standing and sitting with each constant, unbreakable house taken by the ball. We have no travel, mental reaction in it, but we are all convinced that pinball is a body English, the final body-motion picture of mankind.

There remains the question of art. Few of us care much for Picasso, Cezanne, Matisse and all that. But we do appreciate the pure artistic beauty of a good pinball machine. Grant Wood can paint a picture as impressive from forms, but can he fix his eye up so that when you're for a red button in a game you'll lift off the ball with a plunger in his rap, before it be all over? It's not necessary. But the pinball people can.

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DENVER, Feb. 7.-Hy-C1 Strathmore, Denver Distributing Company, reports many inquiries about the new Rock-Oles. Bradlows reports a present position of Walk-O-Matic equipment. J. M. Pratt, Las Cruces, M. N., recently installed the new Rock-Oles and reports a marked sales increase.

The Denver Rock-Oles Company has completed shufflings of the new Wurlitzer. walks. This is a valuable asset in the Hotel Utah January 29. Showing for Arizona was held in the Arizona Hotel. Phoenix, January 23 and at the Alhambra, New Mexico, at the Hilton Hotel, Alb-

New York magazine, the company have included the following in the company on the local: Robert Robertson, San Francisco office, and A. B. Robinson, Denver office, attended the photos showing. The genes is in charge of the other regional showings.

H. M. McCollum, Jr., operator of Al-

burequerque, N. M., has been called to services and has sent his route. New York City, handling of their operations, two Wyoming operators seem to have taken an interest in the fall. Dick Bartke, of Rock Springs, accord-

ing reports, are seen to be getting along well using Wyoming names. Tom Kelsey, of Powell, is another highly rated shot among Wyoming players.

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Nickel Bill in Committee....

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Reports on February 8 indicated that the proposed change in the content of the nickel was in the Judiciary Committee of the House. The committee might report the bill by February 9 or 10, it was stated.

The bill containing the proposal (S-2206) passed the Senate January 28. Senator Taft of Ohio emended the proposal so that the proportions of metal in the new nickel could not be varied more than 10 per cent from the amount fixed in the bill. The coin committee, however, had not at that time reached any conclusion that such restrictions would be placed, and hope still prevailed today that the House would pass the original bill, which permits Treasury, Mint and War Department officials "to vary the composition of silver and copper, and to add other metals if such action would be in the public interest."

One proposal is for a nickel coin to be composed of 45 per cent copper and 10 per cent manganese. Tests indicate such a coin would be practical in coin machines.
**Boston**

**BOSTON**, Feb. 2—Robbers continued to search for machines during the week, with an eye toward the coming Easter holiday. Most robberies now are demanding trade-ins, with a view to clearing the shelves of local firms.

The Boston Police Department has not released any figures on the number of robberies that have occurred in the city since the beginning of the year. However, a number of local stores have reported that they have been the targets of robberies.

Several stores have reported that they have been forced to close temporarily due to the loss of merchandise. One store has reported that it has lost over $10,000 in merchandise.

The police have arrested several individuals in connection with the robberies. However, no charges have been filed at this time.

The police are warning business owners to be cautious and to take steps to prevent robberies. They are also advising business owners to keep careful records of all transactions and to report any suspicious activity to the police immediately.

The city of Boston is considering enacting stricter laws to prevent robberies. The police department is also increasing its patrols in areas that have had a high number of robberies.

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At least six legal documents became a matter of record in 1941 which are of historic importance. The federal excise tax as applied to pinball and gaming devices in the U. S. Revenue Act of 1941 heads the list in importance. Three new State license laws are also of importance to the industry. Two priorities orders which related to coin machines directly are also included for reference purposes.

U. S. Revenue Act of 1941

FEDERAL EXCISE TAX LAW AS APPLIED TO COIN MACHINES. Approved September 20, 1941. Effective October 1, 1941.

SEC. 552. COIN-OPERATED AMUSEMENT AND GAMING DEVICES

Subchapter A of Chapter 27 of the Internal Revenue Code is amended by adding at the end thereof the following new part:

PART IX—COIN-OPERATED AMUSEMENT AND GAMING DEVICES

SEC. 2367. Tax on Coin-Operated Amusement and Gaming Devices.

(a) RATE.—Every person who maintains or allows the use, in any place, of any amusement or gambling device shall pay a special tax as follows:

1. Ten dollars per year in the case of a device defined in clause (1) of subsection (b); and

2. $50 per year in the case of a device defined in clause (2) of subsection (b); and

3. $10 or $50 as the case may be for each additional device so maintained or the fraction thereof which is so permitted. If one such device is replaced by another, a reoting device shall not be considered an additional device for the purpose of assessing the tax.

(b) DEFINITION.—As used in this part, the term coin-operated amusement or gambling device means any machine (1) so-called pinball and other similar amusement machines operating or the means of insertion of a coin, token or similar object, and

3. any so-called slot machines which open or other means of insertion of a coin, token or similar object and which are for the purpose of providing amusement or gambling.

The term does not include bona fide vending machines for the distribution of goods or services.

(c) APPLICABILITY OF ADMINISTRATIVE PROVISIONS.—An operator who maintains or allows the use of any coin-operated device shall be subject to all acts or rules of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, and, in particular, shall be subject to the regulations prescribed by the Commissioner.

(d) EFFECTIVE DATE OF TAX.—This part shall take effect on or before July 1, 1942.

Florida License Law

A BILL TO BE ENTITLED.—An act to amend Chapter 1801, Laws of Florida, acts of 1927, the same being entitled "An act relating to amusement and gambling devices," repealing Chapter 14491, and Chapter 14538, Laws of Florida, repealing parts of Section 26, Chapter 371, Laws of 1935; providing for the payment and collection thereof, and providing for the payment and collection thereof, and providing a tax of $5 per year on such machine; and providing that such tax shall be a lien on the property and subject thereto to certain circumstances, and repealing all laws or parts of laws in conflict herewith.

Section 19.—Every person who operates for profit any machine, contrary to any statute of the State or otherwise, which is operated for the purpose of amusement or gambling, shall pay a license fee of $3 for each machine, contrivance or arrangement provided, that you, any person, firm, or corporation other than a retail store, who maintains or allows the use of any amusement vending machine is located in and operated in only a place of business for which a license has been duly issued for trading, buying, bartering, serving or selling

terrible personal property under this or other law of this State the license tax thereon shall be $3 for each machine, contrivance or device as described herein operates by the insertion of a penny, the license tax thereon shall be $50 per year for each machine, contrivance or device. This section shall license all coin-operated machines, contrivances or devices operated for amusement and that do not dispense any form of prize or reward, but shall not be construed to authorize the use of any machine, contrivance or device for such purposes of amusement or gambling. No license shall be required on coin-operated parcel checking stations and other similar devices, whether or not they show a score, which are operated for the payment of a postage or conveyance to collect by mechanical device, provided, however, that this section shall not be construed to apply to any machine which may constitute a lottery under the laws of this State.

North Dakota License

REGULATION AND LICENSING OF AMUSEMENT GAMES.—An act to license and regulate the operation of amusement games, levying a tax therefor, and appropriating revenue derived therefrom and repealing all acts and parts of acts in conflict therewith. The laws of the State as amended by the legislative assembly of the State of North Dakota.

1.—It shall be unlawful for any person or persons, firm or corporation, to own or operate any device or device operated or distribute for the purpose of operating any coin-operated amusement device which is legally operated in the State of North Dakota without first having obtained a license therefor.

2.—Amusement games shall include such games and devices as electric ray guns, music boxes, picture boxes, pinball and similar pinball, whether or not they show a score, which are operated or conveyance to collect by mechanical device, provided, however, that this section shall not be construed to apply to any machine which may constitute a lottery under the laws of this State.

3.—Any person firm or corporation who displays any coin-operated amusement devices as herein defined to the public to be played or operated by the public, or as of such device an annual license shall be issued for such each device an annual license, the fee for said license being $50 to be paid on July 1 of each year. No license shall be issued for any fractional portion of a year or months, except that if the devices are put on display at any time after January 1 and before July 1, the fee for such license for such period until July 1 shall be one-half of the amount of the license so provided for herein.

4.—Before any such amusement device is put on display to the public, or as of such device an annual license shall be issued for such each device an annual license, the fee for said license being $50 to be paid on July 1 of each year. No license shall be issued for any fractional portion of a year or months, except that if the devices are put on display at any time after January 1 and before July 1, the fee for such license for such period until July 1 shall be one-half of the amount of the license so provided for herein.

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It shall be the duty of the Attorney General of the Department to "administer and enforce the provisions of this act" and for that purpose the attorney general shall have the power to make, promulgate and enforce such reasons as he may deem necessary and expedient. The attorney general and/or the inspectors of paid department are hereby authorized to confiscate all machines as herein defined upon which the tax herein imposed has not been paid or provided, and to do any and all acts necessary or expedient for the strict enforcement of the provisions of this act.

Concurrent with the issuance of each receipt for each and every one of the respective of the attorney general shall issue a metal plate or other device prescribed for amusement devices as defined herein shall be required to the tax commission to be credited to the general fund of the State and the remaining 50 per cent of such money collected shall also be paid into the State treasury and shall there be paid into a separate trust fund to be used and disbursed solely for the purpose of paying old age pension payments as now provided by law.

There is hereby appropriated out of any money collected under this act the sum of $5,000 for the purpose of administering the provisions of said act, providing, however, that this appropriation shall not exceed the total of the various collected under the provisions of this act.

Any person or persons, firm or corporation engaged in the operation of or displaying to the public any amusement devices as defined herein shall be liable for any violation of any provisions of this act, and any person, firm or corporation shall be liable for any violation of any provision of a misdemeanor and shall be fined not more than $25 for each offense. No person shall, within 30 days, or both such fine and imprisonment; each machine upon which such person, firm or corporation has failed to secure such license, which is displayed to the public shall be liable to the penalties of the State for the nonpayment thereof.

Save clause. If any section, subsection, clause, phrase, or word of this act is for any reason held to be unconstitutional, irrelevant or void, such holding or invalidity shall not affect the validity of the remaining sections hereof or other portions thereof, and it shall be construed to have been the legislative intent to pass this act without such unconstitutional, invalid, or unconstitutional sections.

Washington License Law

CHAPTER 110 (S. B. 290)—TAXATION OF CERTAIN MECHANICAL DEVICES

An act relating to taxation: imposing a tax with respect to persons or corporations engaged in business of operating certain mechanical devices and providing for the enforcement thereof; adding a new title to Chapter 100, Laws of 1935, to be known as Title XIII, Laws of 1939, by amending Section 186 of Chapter 100, Laws of 1935, as amended by Chapter 222, Laws of 1937 (Section 370-197, Remington's Revised Statutes), hereby enacted, wherein the act is to take effect immediately.

ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON:

1. That Chapter 100, Laws of 1935, as amended by Chapter 222, Laws of 1935 (Sections 370-1 to 370-29, inclusive, Remington's Revised Statutes) be and the same is hereby amended by adding thereto a new title after Title XII, Laws of 1935, the same to be designated as Title XIII, as follows:

Title XIII—Tax on Certain Mechanical Devices.

Section 8. From and after the first Monday in May, and thereafter by levied and there shall be collected from every person a tax for the privilege of operating in business as an operator of certain mechanical devices, the gross profit of such activity shall be legal and taxable under the laws of the State of Washington as the gross profit from the sale of alcohol or the sale of tobacco. Provided, however, in no event shall the act be construed to legalize any activity now or hereafter declared to be in violation of the laws of this State or any subdivision thereof.

In the case of any such activity shall not be a defense or bar to the recovery of any tax imposed thereon by this act. Such tax shall be measured by the measurement of the gross operating income of the business as follows:

(a) Upon every person engaging within this State in business as an operator of any mechanical device wherein only the element of chance determines a payout to the player, as to such persons the amount of tax on such business shall be equal to the gross operating income of the business multiplied by the rate of 20 per cent.

(b) Upon every person engaging within this State in business as an operator of any of the mechanical devices herein defined, for the first year of operation a tax shall be imposed on such business at the rate of $7.50 per machine operated.

(c) The term "gross operating income" means the gross amount paid in to every player during each calendar month, less the amount of gross payout made to such players, but without any deduction for amounts paid out to persons on whose premises the mechanical device is located or amounts paid out for any other purpose whatever.

(d) The term "payout" as used herein means any cash payment automatically returned to a player by the mechanical device, or any other method of distribution of goods or services by or given to the player by or on behalf of the operator.

(e) The word "player" as used herein means the person to whom the mechanical device is sold or rented or to whom such device is given.

(f) The meaning of words and phrases used in Sections II and III of this act which are not defined shall apply equally in respect to this title.

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and records as imposed by Section 190. It shall also be the duty of every person who, for a purpose of any kind, exercises such privilege as aforesaid, to keep and preserve, for a period of three years, such records or parts thereof as may be required by the tax commissioner of such city or county, and shall be subject to the penalties imposed by law for failure to keep such records or to file such returns.

Section 99.—In any case where the tax commissioner shall have reason to believe that any person has, for a purpose of any kind, exercised such privilege as aforesaid, he may at any time order such records or part thereof to be produced before him by the person so exercising such privilege, and if such records or part thereof shall not be readily available, such person shall be liable to the penalty prescribed by law for failure to keep such records or to file such returns.

Section 100.—The tax commissioner shall have power to examine any records or part thereof which may be required by the tax commissioner of such city or county, and shall be subject to the penalties imposed by law for failure to keep such records or to file such returns.

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(2) Appeals.—Any person affected by this order who believes that compliance therewith would work an exceptional or unreasonable hardship upon him, or that it would result in a serious problem of unemployment in his community, or that compliance with this order would disrupt or impair a program of conversion from non-defense work, may appeal by a letter directed to the Director of Priorities Social Security Building, Washington, D.C., setting forth the pertinent facts.

The Director of Priorities may require any person to take such action as he deems appropriate.

(3) Violations or False Statements.—Any person who violates this order, or who willfully falsifies any record which he is required to keep by the terms of this order, or by the Director of Priorities, or who willfully furnishes false information to the Director of Priorities or to the Office of Production Management, may be deprived of priorities assistance or may be prohibited by the Director of Priorities from obtaining any further deliveries of materials subject to allocation. The Director of Priorities may also take any other action deemed appropriate, including the making of a recommendation for prosecution under Section 23A of the Criminal Code (18 U.S.C. 60).

(4) Effective Date.—This order shall take effect upon the date of the issuance thereof and shall continue in effect until revoked by the Director of Priorities subject to such amendments or supplements thereto as may be issued from time to time by the Director of Priorities.

(P. D. Reg. 1, August 27, 1941.

6. F. R. 4490; O. P. M. Reg. 3, March 8, 1941, 6 F. R. 1508, as amended September 12, 1941, 6 F. R. 2863; E. D. 4950, January 7, 1941, 6 F. R. 191; E. O. 8714, August 28, 1941, 6 F. R. 1489; Sec. 6, Public No. 671, 70th Congress, Third Session, as amended by Public No. 86, 71st Congress, First Session; Sec. 9, Public No. 784, 70th Congress, Third Session. Issued this tenth day of December, 1941.

(Signed) D. M. NELSON, Director of Priorities.

Vender Priorities

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Stamp curtailment in the U.S. is of major concern for manufacturers of popular types of vending machines, which dispense cigarettes, food, candy, nuts, chewing gum and beverages recently ordered by Donald M. Nelson, new director of wartime industrial effort.

The curtailment now goes to United States postage stamp machines, due to 40 automatic restaurants ("automats").

The order became effective January 1 first overruns producing during January and February.

Using as a base period the monthly average consumption for the 12 months ended June 30, 1940, the following curtailments were ordered:

| Iron and steel | 55 per cent during January and 40 per cent during February and thereafter. |
| Foods and beverages | 25 per cent during January and 50 per cent during February. |
| "Prohibited metals"-Aluminum, stainless steel, chromium, copper, lead, tin, and copper-base alloys, 50 per cent after February 1 with certain exceptions. |
| Metals other than those on the "prohibited list," chiefly zinc used in coin mechanisms, 50 per cent during January and 75 per cent during February and thereafter. |
| The "prohibited metals" may be used in the manufacture of the curtailed number of coin machines and for refrigerator units and and equipment manufactured at sharply curtailed rates. |
| Roughly, it is estimated that the program will use between 5,000 and 10,000 tons of steel annually under a continuing 50 per cent cut. Between 750 and 1,000 tons of zinc might be saved on the same basis. |

The order follows:

Title 10—National Defense, Chapter IX—Office of Production Management: Subchapter B—Priority, Order No. 1006—Vending Machines, Limitation Order L-47, to Restrict the Production of Vending Machines.

Whereas, the demands of national defense have created a shortage of iron, steel and other materials used in the manufacture of vending machines; and

Whereas, since January 1, 1941, an anomalous number of coin machines and other equipment manufactured at sharply curtailed rates.

Therefore, it is hereby ordered that:

1006.1. General Limitation Order:

(1) "Vending machines" means those vending machines or devices electronically controlled and not necessarily operated from which merchandise is sold, including those used for credit sale, credit sale for capacity; this order has already been taken to conserve the supply and direct the distribution of such materials and equipment, including vending machines, to the essential needs of defense and essential civilian requirements, and to control the manufacture of those materials which will be insufficient for defense and essential civilian requirements until the manufacture of vending machines is curtailed and the use of essential materials for such manufacture thereby reduced;

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(b) General Prohibitions: (1) During the first calendar month following the date of issuance of this order no manufacturer of vending machine shall use in the manufacture of such machines, except as noted below: (i) iron and steel sheets or bars except those manufactured in the United States or Canada shall be used in the manufacture of such machines in the 12 months ending June 30, 1941. (ii) Over 75 per cent of the monthly average amount of iron and steel used by him in the manufacture of such machines in the 12 months ending June 30, 1941 shall be free of the use of any prohibited metals by him during the 12 months ending June 30, 1941. (iii) No manufacturer of vending machine shall use in the manufacture of such machines in the 12 months ending June 30, 1941: (a) more than 75 per cent of the monthly average amount of iron and steel used in the manufacture of such machines in the 12 months ending June 30, 1941; (b) more than 25 per cent of the monthly average amount of iron and steel used in the manufacture of such machines in the 12 months ending June 30, 1941; (c) more than 25 per cent of the monthly average amount of iron and steel used by him in the manufacture of such machines in the 12 months ending June 30, 1941; (d) more than 25 per cent of the monthly average amount of iron and steel used by him in the manufacture of such machines in the 12 months ending June 30, 1941; (e) more than 25 per cent of the monthly average amount of iron and steel used by him in the manufacture of such machines in the 12 months ending June 30, 1941; (f) more than 25 per cent of the monthly average amount of iron and steel used by him in the manufacture of such machines in the 12 months ending June 30, 1941; (g) more than 25 per cent of the monthly average amount of iron and steel used by him in the manufacture of such machines in the 12 months ending June 30, 1941; (h) more than 25 per cent of the monthly average amount of iron and steel used by him in the manufacture of such machines in the 12 months ending June 30, 1941; (i) more than 25 per cent of the monthly average amount of iron and steel used by him in the manufacture of such machines in the 12 months ending June 30, 1941; (j) more than 25 per cent of the monthly average amount of iron and steel used by him in the manufacture of such machines in the 12 months ending June 30, 1941; (k) more than 25 per cent of the monthly average amount of iron and steel used by him in the manufacture of such machines in the 12 months ending June 30, 1941; (l) more than 25 per cent of the monthly average amount of iron and steel used by him in the manufacture of such machines in the 12 months ending June 30, 1941; (m) more than 25 per cent of the monthly average amount of iron and steel used by him in the manufacture of such machines in the 12 months ending June 30, 1941; (n) more than 25 per cent of the monthly average amount of iron and steel used by him in the manufacture of such machines in the 12 months ending June 30, 1941; (o) more than 25 per cent of the monthly average amount of iron and steel used by him in the manufacture of such machines in the 12 months ending June 30, 1941; (p) more than 25 per cent of the monthly average amount of iron and steel used by him in the manufacture of such machines in the 12 months ending June 30, 1941; (q) more than 25 per cent of the monthly average amount of iron and steel used by him in the manufacture of such machines in the 12 months ending June 30, 1941; (r) more than 25 per cent of the monthly average amount of iron and steel used by him in the manufacture of such machines in the 12 months ending June 30, 1941; (s) more than 25 per cent of the monthly average amount of iron and steel used by him in the manufacture of such machines in the 12 months ending June 30, 1941. 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(3) Beginning 30 days after the effective date of this order no manufacturer of vending machines shall cause any prohibited metals to be used in the manufacture of vending machines except as permitted in subparagraphs (a) (b) (c) (d) (e) (f) (g) (h) and (i) (j) (k) (l) (m) (n) (o) (p) (q) (r) (s) (t). (c) Avoidance of Excessive Inventories: From the effective date of this order no manufacturer of vending machines shall not accumulate for use in the manufacture of any machines inventories of raw materials, semi-finished materials or finished parts in quantities in excess of the minimum necessary to maintain production of vending machines at the rates specified by this order. (d) Records: All persons affected by this order shall keep and preserve for not less than two years acme and adequate records of data concerning the raw materials, semi-finished materials or finished parts in the possession, control or custody of such persons, in such form as the OPM may designate.
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has gained us a following that has insured our success. With this fine new line for music men of our territory we can give still more service.

Al Bora, of Monarch, was enthusiastic over the new line. "This is something we have been working for," he said. "If our service was that, the acquisition of this new line expands our ability to give full coverage to all operators. This line provides new all-in-one-phone column photo models. Music Music with remote control as to wired music, and various accessories insure fine line offerings. It is a pleasure to offer such units as the Flipmaster for menswear Parisian installations, The Grand Company, the Wall Speaker, the new Tonne-Citer and Odlie-Tone will be here soon.

Roy Bazelon added: "We have made preparations for the debut in phonograph service. Our staff of trained mechanics has been augmented and is ready to handle the new lines. We have given to all the men in an intensive course. Operators can rely on us for technical service of the highest type."

Keeney Factory Does Double Job

CHICAGO, Feb. 7 (MIS)—"We honestly feel that the No. 1 job of every American factory is to build good machines. Here at the J. Keeney & Company," said Bill Byun, Keeney's general manager, "we are striving to do all we can for Uncle Sam. However, we're still in production on Super Bell consoles. This production is limited, but by careful scheduling we are able to fill practically all orders promptly.

Operator opinion is that this is the line to buy. No one can predict what problems will confront the operator tomorrow. As long as the operator knows that today he can buy good, rugged equipment, he should take advantage of the opportunity.

"Super Bells in the standard coin-one model. The two-way and the four-way models have proved more popular than the field. From Coast to Coast we have heard operators loud the earning power of these consoles," he concluded.

Chi Coin's Hockey Sustains Earnings

CHICAGO, Feb. 7 (MIS)—"The operator has learned from past experience that what he has long needed in a phonograph is equipment that would maintain his business. In order to fill this need," said Sam Gensberg, of Chicago Coin, "we conceived and produced our All-Star Hockey. Here is a 100 cent coin machine that has all the earning power of other types of machines, yet has the stabilizing factor of being constant in those earnings.

"Locations report that earnings go steady, and the annual drop of 50 cents a week or so is not to be experienced with these machines. For this reason," said Gensberg, "operators don't have to take a drastic inventory value loss. Prominent distributions are featuring All-Star Hockey and all shipments are reasonably prompt."
Gottlieb New Rep for Firm in East

CHICAGO, Feb. 7 (M) - Sid Gottlieb, D. Gottlieb & Company executive, was in this city this week for the Talk, where he is slated to handle all Gottlieb sales for an indefinite period.

"We feel that a greater service to columnists in all phases of the industry can be offered with personal supervision in the Eastern sales area," Nate Gottlieb stated. "Sid will handle sales for the Eastern Scourboard, and we are sure that operators and distributors will find him most co-operative. Keep 'Em Flying, our latest release, will keep the kids for some time if present demand is any indication. This pin game is breaking records.

"Distributors are clamoring for shipments as hastily today as they were several weeks ago, and we are doing our best to make deliveries. The interesting theme of Keep 'Em Flying, stimulated by the currently fashionable stamp appeal on the billboard, has made a winner for collectors, both in earnings and in prestige."

New Skill Games in Bally Laboratory

CHICAGO, Feb. 7 (M) - Bally engineers are working on several 'novelty' amusement-type games which are destined to create considerable excitement, according to George Jenkins, general sales manager of Bally Manufacturing Company.

"While details of this release cannot be revealed yet," Jenkins stated, "I don't mind saying that, the games now in development and production line of a type which fits into today's picture and afternoon in a new amusement type form the kind of profits operators need to offset the extra burden of expenses under present conditions.

"Rationally, development work is slowed by the fact that a truly effective design for skill games is relatively limited. But all the time this can be spared from the-Axis war is being put into three new amusement games. When they hit the market operators are going to agree that the old black-and-oily dogon still holds good."

Memphis Likes Buckley Systems

MEMPHIS, Feb. 7 (M) - In this territory operators are of the type who want results before making large investments," says Charlie Reeks, Tri-State Music System, Memphis, serving operators in Tennessee, Arkansas and Mississippi.

"Before purchasing new equipment in large quantities we try it out in key locations so that we can compare the merits of the new with the old."

"Many operators of Tennessee, Arkansas and Mississippi have experimented before locations. Having lived in their respective areas for years, they know what earnings should be in their locations. When we introduced Buckley Music Systems, we made sample installations and then turned the keys to the operators. We have been very happy with the results. We have found several salesmen that this is the best possible way to introduce the Buckley Music Systems.

"Operators find it is a little more work to make an installation of these music systems, but once the installation is made it is permanent. The Buckley Music System shows a satisfactory profit at the start and the earnings are steady month in and month out. At the end of the year the expenses of maintaining a Buckley system in a location is low and the saving in maintenance expenses offsets the extra expense of installation many times over."

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Bull Gum, Per Cro $1.00

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**PRITIES and MATERIALS**

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President Roosevelt January 30 signed legislation permitting the whisky distillers to make industrial alcohol needed in the manufacture of ammunition. The bill also permits these distillers to operate their plants on Sundays.

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The nation's 60,000 drugstores are being enlisted in a drive for collection of thousands of bottles of valuable tin contained in used tubes from toothbrushes, shaving cream and other drug products; a campaign operating with approval of the Bureau of Industrial Conservation in Washington announced January 25. Every drugstore in the country will be asked to set up receptacles where customers coming in to make new purchases may expose used tubes.
Boldt Manages
New Cabinet Firm

CHICAGO, Feb. 9 (ME) - E. F. (Ben) Boldt, sales and advertising executive, has been appointed general manager of
the newly formed Charm Music Cabinet Company here.

Ben, as he is known to hundreds of operators and distributors, is no

familiar ground in assuming his new
duties. "We have something every music
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