LOUIS PRIMA
And His Orchestra
On Theater Tour
COLUMBIA RECORDING ARTIST
Direction:
Music Corporation of America
Personal Management: BILL WOLFE
Here's radio's greatest stage attraction for 1943! A unique all-girl variety show featuring the outstanding stars of The Nation's Station in a grand, fun-filled musical jamboree. Yodels, popular harmony, Western, "boogie woogie", hillbilly, novelty and comedy numbers, instrumental specialties... it's all here in a smooth, sparkling presentation of universal appeal.

Featured daily on WLW, the members of the WLW JAMBORETTES have appeared the past year with the record-breaking stage shows, BOONE COUNTY JAMBOREE and WLW ON PARADE—have played to hundreds of thousands of persons in personal appearances at fairs and theaters in eight states throughout the Midwest.

Don't miss this sure-fire attraction... a unique all-girl, all-star variety show backed by a solid publicity campaign. Make your bookings now for the 1943 season. Call, wire or write Manager Bill McCluskey.
**O.P.A.'s Ban on Pleasure Driving Impairs All Branches of Showbiz; Out-of-the-Way Spots Hit Hardest**

**NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—**In a follow-up statement on the gas ban, O.P.A. mentioned specifically many types of amusement spots to which motorists are prohibited from driving. This “pleasure driving” includes picnics, drive-in theaters, roller skating rinks, baseball fields, minstrel shows, amusements parks, concerts, dances, polo matches, bowling alleys, or night clubs, or sporting or athletic events (races or games). The Department went into action on enforcement of the elimination of pleasure driving.

**NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—**Virtually all branches of the outdoor box office are dependent on the O.P.A. ban on ‘O.A.-Card’ pleasure driving which went into effect last week. In the 17 Metropolitan States of O.P.A. control, spring, amusement parks, which are usually open during the season, will have to close. The same is true in most of the very near large centers of population or are sections in a big way by bus and streetcar systems.

Most summer playgrounds even in the industrial East, depend a good deal upon auto traffic for their customers. Best example is Arecibo, R.R. Y., which is situated in winter stores and has an official and a passenger train between Arecibo and Juana. The land in Puerto Rico is high, and the park may open in April or May. Yacht Club, which overlooks the sea, is open all year round, but the park cannot exist without passengers. The railroad line, which is a park long since built by the O.P.A. in December, will make no exceptions for the sake of the O.P.A. of any of the county’s public parks. They are small in size and are owned by the State. Some are owned by the State. The state has no parks at all in the park and is a part of the state.

As both these parks are booked by the state of Puerto Rico, it is probable that every house on its books will follow this policy. The effect on the state will be

(See O.P.A. BANS HURTS BOX OFFICE on page 11)

**Billboard Recommendation: Hit New High; Department, Now 10 Years Old, Has 41% Success Av.**

**NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—**The Billboard's “possibilities” department, in its 10th year of picking up-and-coming performers, reached a new high, despite the fact that many of those chosen have had their professional activities curtailed because of induction into the armed forces during 1942. Nineteen-year possibilities made good, bringing the total of successful numbers in the past 10 years up to 660. Nevertheless, the Department has learned from its experience that over-all percentage of success of its annual list of promising talents is consistent as compared with last year, when it numbered 363.4.

Glanced by staff reporters and correspondents in key cities, the Billboard’s motto for any performer and the red worthiness of another to the extent in which they were engaged when engaged. As against the 94 “possibilities” were recognized in 1942, 74 made good in 1941, 99 in 1940, 96 in 1939, 61 in 1938, 64 in 1937, 43 in 1936, 64 in 1935, and 191 in 1934—combined.

**Uncertain on Performer Status, Some Spots Deduct Victory Tax, Some Don't; Ruling Is Awaited**

**NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—**Collection of the 2 per cent Victory Tax is causing many of the box offices to question the propriety of charging admission to the entertainment field as the Social Security and unemployment compensation questions. The general legal theories govern the practice of both theaters and amusement parks, and the exact status of the performers and musicians, which has not yet been cleared up, is in question. The status of performers and musicians,oto whom the question is being raised, is the status of employees and independent contractors. Among independent house situations, some houses are making plans to open a week late or early, in order to reduce the costs of operation. The theater, however, has decided not to open, as it is under court order to stay closed.

The Curran Theater, Philadelphia, a saloon of the Treasury Department, is unable to open its doors. The same goes for the Tower Theater, Chicago.

As both houses are booked by the state of Illinois, it is probable that every house on its books will follow this policy. The effect on the state will be

(See O.P.A. BANS HURTS BOX OFFICE on page 11)

**National, Louisville, Reopens With Flesh**

**CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—**Dick Hoffman, who keeps the Tower, Kansas City, Mo., book for 15 years, will wed shortly. On Friday (1), house reopened after a two-month vacation. The house was sold, and played $370.00 a week.

National is now being operated by Mary, Mrs. Harry Kassen, who is in charge of the house. She will take over the operation. They will use one seat and a pit band as well as other arrangements. Hight, who has been a regular for a full week.

(Continued on page 2)
New York, Jan. 6.—An entertainment picture house in New York that recently opened has become, despite an obvious lack of oversights, comparable in the scope and number of units playing, the most popular entertainment center in the United States. Named Camp Shows, Inc., according to Abe Lastfogel, recently completed a year of operations, and has returned from a trip to Great Britain and Africa where he was asked to organize an entertainment undertaking on a world-wide scale.

First stop toward the fulfillment of the new goal set by Camp Shows was the purchase of the old USO-Camp Shows, 273 (Brooklyn-theatre in New York) which had been forced out of business by World War II. The new organization took it over and, in less than a year, it has been transformed into a world-wide entertainment center.

Women and children at the theatre are welcome, and the building is popular with all classes of patrons. There is no admission charge and all one needs to do is to show one's ticket at the box office to gain admission.

The theatre is equipped with the latest sound equipment and is air-conditioned. It is located in the heart of the city, and is easily accessible from any part of the city. It is open from 10:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M., and the hours are extended during the holiday season.

The programme at Camp Shows includes a variety of entertainment, ranging from musicals, plays, and vaudeville to movies. The theatre also has a variety of attractions, such as a children's play area, a dance floor, and a café.

The theatre is well known for its friendly atmosphere and its excellent service. The staff is always willing to help and provide assistance to the patrons.

Camp Shows is a part of the national entertainment industry, and is contributing to the economic recovery of the nation.

GEORGE SPENCER BROADWAY THEATRE

Benny Ad Lib
Lesson Launches Charity Drive

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Benny Ad Lib, whose television show was canceled by the network last week, has launched a charity drive to benefit the American Red Cross and the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Agency. The drive will be broadcast on all of the networks throughout the country.

Benny Ad Lib, whose real name is Benjamin Ad Lib, is a popular entertainer who has been on the air for many years. He is well known for his quick wit and his ability to make people laugh. His show was canceled last week after he refused to appear on the show unless he was paid more money.

The charity drive is a way for Benny Ad Lib to give back to the community. He has been a part of the entertainment industry for many years and has made a lot of money. He feels that it is important to give back to the community that has supported him.

The drive will be broadcast on all of the networks throughout the country. It will feature performances by many of the top entertainers in the country. The proceeds from the drive will go to the American Red Cross and the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Agency.

The first show of the drive will be broadcast on Saturday night. It will feature performances by Benny Ad Lib, The Osmonds, and other top entertainers.

The drive will continue for several weeks, and will feature performances by a variety of entertainers. The proceeds from the drive will go to the American Red Cross and the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Agency.

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Public Officials Pressing Drive For Fire Safety Enforcement as Many Clubs Shut for Alterations

TRENTON, N.J., Jan. 9—State Commission of Inspection officers have acted upon a number of 200 notices served in Trenton for failure to comply with state fire laws in enforcing safety laws in amusement places. Notices were sent to officials of two night clubs to require them to have building supervision, and these were sent to other officials in the city. With regard to the last two night clubs, the fire officials may find it necessary to require a renewal of the licenses. The main requirement of the State's child labor laws. The maximum age for employment in places where New Jersey's minor persons can be employed is 21. Special field agents visited about 60 spots.

ATLANTIC CITY, Jan. 9—Seven nightclubs are making building alterations to conform with requirements of the city's Revised Building Code. The plans involve the changing of doors so that they are swing-in.

BOUQUET, Jan. 9—In spite of a Mayfair Market commission's refusal to issue an appeal from a delegation of club owners, the city's Court of Common Pleas had been defeated in a proposed battle of new and night club reform ordinances. New ordinances would ban "fart" dance shows and ban smoking and selling on the premises. Perversion law and other regulations would be paid by proprietors at 55 nights, with a new permit fee of $50, which would be increased to $75 for the night club. The new law is a law that the night club business is not only a business, but a place of entertainment.

For LEGIT

MUSICAL

DANNY THOMAS—Young district of the 500 Club, Chicago, an idea, has been in play for some time and has developed a tremendously following. His unique delivery and facial mannerisms are a hit with the audience. He can draw a crowd on any comedy tour by his style of hitting the right note, and definitely seems ripe for a big start in cabaret.

For VAUDEVILLE

JONI AND MIMI WORTHER—A couple of models making their show-business debut are Joni and Mimi. The couple is in town making their debut at the Daily Mirror, New York, Jan. 7. The show opened last night and was very well attended. Both are excellent comedians and have a very nice supporting cast.

PABLO AND LILLY—An all-woman team, three of the show business, are making their debut at the Daily Mirror. The show has been a sell-out every night, and the audience has been unanimous in its praise.

For EYES

The new law has run against several 200,000 customers.

The new law has run against several 200,000 customers.

For Safety

The new law has run against several 200,000 customers.

The new law has run against several 200,000 customers.

Equity Stock Plan Eyes Spots; Would Be Rotary; Northeast Is Seen as Test; Film Backing Set

NEW YORK, Jan. 9—Preliminary plans for the use of Equity stock companies in the Northeast region of the country, with 25th Century's director of the Equity stock plan, are being discussed in the city.

Equity, with the backing of the film companies, is investigating the possibility of securing a group of backers to finance a new Equity stock company. The group would consist of backers from Philadelphia and up.

According to 25th Century's director, Equity has been interested in this plan for several years. The group would consist of backers from Philadelphia and up.

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Shelby to N. Y.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9—Matt Shelby, local representative of the American Film Institute, left today for New York to assume his post as regional director. Shelby has been with AGFA about a year.

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Radio Questions Raised in 
New Congress; Politicos No Like Spies; FCC IS Hit

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Radio was given a taste of what is to come from the 76th Congress, under the leadership of the House of Representatives. It was the occasion of the opening of the session Wednesday (5). The Committee on Commerce, the FCC, and all manner of stringent government regulations.

Rep. John Bingham, Michigan, who has been closely watching the forces that are trying to get a "radio system" might be the only solution to the "radio system" problem, was one of the members who were absent from the House committee meeting. As the only member who was present, he urged Congress to consider the problem carefully and to hold hearings. He said, "This is a desperate situation. We must have a new system."

Rep. Karl M. Ullom of South Dakota, taking the floor after Bingham, said that the FCC had already had its fill of "radio system" messages and was starting to get the message "radio system"Opera. The fact that it is less than a year old, he said, is a bit of a surprise. The FCC is not in the business of selling "radio system," he said, and it is not for the benefit of the industry. He added that the congressmen do not have a chance to ask the FCC what their intentions are in their determinations.

The FCC, to the contrary, has the power of the purse. In this case, they are the ones who are causing Congressmen to think about legislation to put an end to it.

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In the meantime, the FCC released its first report which found that the "radio system" is not working as well as it should. The report also called for immediate action to prevent further damage. The FCC then proceeded to adopt a new set of rules which would, it was hoped, correct the problems.

Malcolm Cottrell, head of the Federal Communications Commission, said that the report was the result of an intensive study and that the new rules were necessary to protect the public interest. He added that the FCC would continue to monitor the "radio system" to ensure that it was working properly.

The FCC's report was praised by many in Congress who had been critical of the agency in the past. However, some members of Congress expressed concern about the new rules and said that they would carefully consider their impact on the industry.

In conclusion, it can be said that the FCC has taken a major step towards ensuring that the "radio system" is working properly. However, there is still much work to be done and the FCC must remain vigilant in order to protect the public interest.

Radio Scoops Itself

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Radio scooped another lot in reporting the Wendell Willkie speech yesterday (6), delivered at the Roosevelt Hotel. Shortly after the first internationals, the United Press, the Associated Press, and the Chicago Daily News telephoned in a brief condemnation of the speech as a "distraction of the public." These reports were somewhat remarkable since Willkie spoke during the second internationals, when the networks released their summary of his talk.

Minne Club Drops Baseball Broadcasts

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Eds. Blog, chairman of the Minne Club, this morning (8) announced the first American Association baseball broadcasts in 1915.

For many years, radio has been the official announcer of American Association baseball broadcasts. However, with the growing popularity of the sport, radio was forced to share the spotlight with other media outlets. Due to this, the Minne Club was forced to drop baseball broadcasts.

The Minne Club has a long history of broadcasting baseball games. They were one of the first organizations to broadcast baseball games over the radio, and their broadcasts were widely popular.

In the end, the decision to drop baseball broadcasts was not an easy one. The Minne Club values its tradition of broadcasting baseball games, but they also recognize the need to adapt to changing times.

Despite this decision, the Minne Club continues to provide exceptional radio programming. They remain committed to bringing quality entertainment to their listeners and to ensuring that radio remains a vital part of American culture.

Radio Talent

By EUGENE BURR

ALL branches of the amusement industry--radio, motion pictures, and the theater--are in need of new talent—a shortage that will grow worse and become more widespread with the increase of war work and the demands of the armed forces and war factories. Even now, this situation is very serious, and it is likely to get even worse if there is an armistice and the situation is kept from the public.

Films, which have never been particu-}

cularly affected by the war, may be even more affected by the situation, as they are not as likely to be shown in the cities, and therefore, the need for new talent will be greater. It is estimated that there are between 7,000 and 8,000 new talent needed in the United States alone, and this does not include the new talent needed in the foreign countries where films are made.

In Hollywood, the film companies are making serious plans to establish a series of new talent search programs. The Central Casting Agency, for example, has already started a new talent search program, which is expected to provide for the future needs of the film industry.

The picture boys have also considered the situation in Hollywood, and they have decided to take steps to ensure that the future needs of the film industry are met. They have already started a new talent search program, which is expected to provide for the future needs of the film industry.

The sell of a well-organized talent search program will be an important step in ensuring that the future needs of the film industry are met. It is important that the film industry does not neglect the need for new talent, as it is essential for the future success of the industry.
January 16, 1943

RADIO

The Billboard

Comment

This column is devoted to brief comment on current happenings in broadcasting. The author, Harry Jacobson, WBBM, Chicago, is an authority on the air for some time, as well as an authority on what goes on behind the scenes. This further qualifies him for the task of a current time program review is inadequate for one that rates earlier time it is presented.

At the time that the Gornells were at the gates of Springfield and other community speakers were making brief talk, The Cult of Intellectual” was held out, and thereby added an urgent item to his list of current programs. On the air was the B. P. O. E., who was coming to WBBM, and the B. P. O. E. were given a proper introduction. The idea is of the pre-WWII period, and it is believed that nearly all of them can be made. As a result, the broadcast was a success. All the people who heard the broadcast, it is said, were looking forward to the next one.

More FCClnci/ Spies

DUNLOP, Jan. 9. — Radio officials announced that their investigation into the broadcast of several programs which added several times to the list of listeners is complete. A further investigation into the broadcast is made. According to the report, all the stations have been made. A list of the stations is for the first time released.

WBBM has just placed Frank Martin, who formerly did a daily and a weekly program under the radio name of Nancy Dixon, in the news staff as a regular newsreader. Same station is also adding at least one other newsreader, unknown. At the time, WBBM was on the air.

Material Protection Bureau

The facilities of The Billboard's Material Protection Bureau may be used by any reader who wishes to re-publish material that does not fall within the scope of those facilities. In making use of the service the following procedure must be followed.

1. Place a full description of the material to be re-published in the envelope.

2. Write your signature, your permanent address and any other information you deem necessary on the envelope.

3. Seal the envelope with a plastic bag and mail to:

The Billboard's Material Protection Bureau

1500 New York Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C.

Upon receipt, the packet will be delivered to the address given in the envelope.

The Billboard takes every reasonable precaution to safeguard packets submitted and will not accept any liability in connection with same.

Limitedations on OWI Transcripts

New York, Jan. 9 — OWI limited transcriptions in respect to sponsorship in instructions sent out with the first batch of licenses. The letter, signed by William L. Allen, OWI, was sent to each station. According to the instructions, OWI may sponsor transcriptions, but no commercials may be related to the OWI. Sponsors must be listed on the schedules of stations for OWI, "to be sure there is a communication between OWI and the station, that OWI shall not be sponsored, but may be listed. The station may be sponsored, or related to and used as "build-up" for commercials.

People pointed out that, whereas previous, possible, sponsorships should be the same thing, this new regulation means that a sponsor is not allowed to sponsor OWI programs, unless they are related to the OWI. This restriction, however, has not been permitted by this point.

The letter further pointed out that effective with the start of the station announcement plan January 10, the national spot plan will be canceled. National advertisers will be allowed to do local spots, perhaps scheduling of OWI spots before and after their shows, or even between them. OWI messages may be written into the script of any program as part of the transcription, provided the joins will not be and all the essential panels are covered.

WITZ May Resume

Philadelphia, Jan. 9 — Also noted in the OWI transcriptions is a change in the scheduling of WITZ, the Philadelphia station. WITZ was on the air in the fall, and was licensed to operate during the holiday season. WITZ will now be on the air again, according to the OWI, until the last of January. The station will be on the air for the last half of January, according to the OWI.

New Talent

(Continued from opposite page) at its guest spots, to increase the number of the stations.

Radio, to a great degree, has limited itself to the small station, and as such has different problems and different aims from other large stations. It is in radio that the true significance of a station may be found, and as such it is a very different thing. A station in radio is a very different thing.

There is no reason to be learned from the radio exchanges, and this is the way to do business, to its own disadvantage. A station in radio is a very different thing. A station in radio is a very different thing. A station in radio is a very different thing.

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“Country Journal—Food and the Farmer”
Reviewed Wednesday, 4:30-5:14 p.m. Style, Desire — Discussion, Station — WAE (New York) and CBS.
Sponsored by the Saturday night half hour of farm news, the Country Journal—Food and the Farmer is a unique weekly series featuring talks and interviews on various farm food problems as they affect the farmer and his family. The series is presented by Charles Worcester, Country Journal’s representative in New York, a familiar face in the industry.

“Style Triumphs—WCN Nationwide”


“We Three”
Reviewed Thursday, 5:15-5:30 p.m. Sponsored on WNL (Chicago).
If one has 15 minutes to kill and one is a music lover, We Three will fill the time pleasantly. But there’s nothing in it to break any new ground, which is something of an apology for saying anything at all. It’s a program that makes one of many such programs.

“Singing Sun”
Reviewed Tuesday, 7-7:115 p.m. Style, Baraboo, Station — WGSN (Chicago).
Known for the past 15 years as a one-man show, the highlight of “Singing Sun” is the appearance of the famous Harry Franks—be it with one of his first sponsors and has launched a new show, “Singing Sun.” As Harry Franks was a member of the wave team of WGN, there was no question of his being the star of this show. The start of the show put him on the road to ales and jazz, and his new show, of the old time Baraboo style, closely the times of the old, even to the old song style, Franks does the converse, and even to the new style, his musical accomplishment is furnished by those who appear on the show.

“Doctors at War”
Reviewed Saturday, 5-5:30 p.m. Style, Baraboo, Station — WGN-Mich (Chicago).

THE BURLEIGH SINGERS

The second show of the series dramatizes the life and work of the American Red Cross during the past nine years. Under the auspices of the American Medical Association, Dr. W. W. Brown, superintendent of the Red Cross, has presented a series of talks by various medical men and women.

“Snow Village”
Reviewed Tuesday, 11:30-11:45 a.m. Style, Berlin, Station — WEAF (New York) and WPFA (Chicago).
Replacing Against the Storm, which bowed out the airwaves the end of last season, “Snow Village” has been kept in the air by Friday sponsor, to F. & G., at 11:30 a.m. It is produced by WGR, the station that sponsored the original Snow Village with Shirley Bellamy. It will last for 13 weeks and each week will be part of the series, sponsored by the National Department of Agriculture.

“Possibilities” Click (Continued from page 3)

by MMM, Bob Rits, authors now known as “Dave and Amy.” The new mother and father of two have been under the spotlight of the radio world for some time. Dave, who is known for his comic writing and delivery, and Amy, a skilled actress, have been making their mark on the airwaves.

“We Three”
The program comes in at a time when the public is greatly in need of information. According to a recent survey by the National Consumer League, the public is hungry for information. The program offers a wealth of knowledge about the farm and its products, as well as tips on how to enjoy the food.

“Singing Sun”
Known for its unique style, “Singing Sun” has been a favorite among music lovers for years. The program features a diverse range of musical acts, from jazz to old-time Baraboo style. The show is hosted by the talented Harry Franks, who has been a part of the wave team of WGN for 15 years.

“Doctors at War”
To honor the medical profession’s contribution during the war, “Doctors at War” presents a series of talks by various medical men and women. The show is hosted by Dr. W. W. Brown, superintendent of the Red Cross.

“Snow Village”
Replacing “Against the Storm,” “Snow Village” is a new show that has been kept on the air by F. & G. The show is produced by WGR and is part of a series that lasts for 13 weeks. It features Shirley Bellamy and will be sponsored by the National Department of Agriculture.

OVERSEAS USO (Continued from page 4)

Be sure to take advantage of the USO clubs on-base, which offer a variety of activities and services to service members and their families. For more information, visit the USO website or contact your local USO office.

PERFORMANCE STAGES (Continued from page 3)

For artists looking for a stage to perform, the American Radio History Center provides a platform for showcasing their talents. Whether you're a seasoned performer or just starting out, there's a stage for you.

“Singing Sun”
With a unique style and a range of musical acts, “Singing Sun” is a favorite among music lovers. The show is hosted by Harry Franks, a part of the wave team of WGN for 15 years.

“Doctors at War”
To pay tribute to the medical profession, “Doctors at War” presents talks by various medical professionals. Hosted by Dr. W. W. Brown, the show is a celebration of the contributions made during the war.

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Replacing “Against the Storm,” “Snow Village” is a new show that has been kept on the air by F. & G. Produced by WGR, the show is part of a series that lasts for 13 weeks and features Shirley Bellamy.

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PERFORMANCE STAGES
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Out-of-Town Openings

"Her First Murder!" (The Antonints) MEMPHIS

A comedy by Major Robert Preston, based on a novel by Mabel Fish-Henning and Marion Goring, under the direction of Mr. Preston. The cast includes Betsy Blair, PM Pitts, starred, Isolde St., Clair Bowers, Alice Newlin, Harold Conklin, Richard Taber, Mark Medoff, John Parrish, Anna Lee, Millon, Alice Webster, George Spaulding and William Challe.

Premiered at the Beaumont Theatre in New York. Transferred to Memphis to take over active management of the company by the producer, Richard Taber. Lett Forer records sufficiently to ______. Her First Murder has been considerably rewritten since the start of its five week run, substantially altering the story of Miss Mabel Fish-Henning and Marion Goring, under the direction of Mr. Preston. The cast includes Betsy Blair, PM Pitts, starred, Isolde St., Clair Bowers, Alice Newlin, Harold Conklin, Richard Taber, Mark Medoff, John Parrish, Anna Lee, Millon, Alice Webster, George Spaulding and William Challe.

"The Wife Takes a Child" (Mrs. Whittaker) BOSTON

A comedy by Phoebe and Henry Ephron, produced by John C. Wilson, starring by Stoughton Chamberlain, directed by David Miller. The cast includes: Phoebe and Henry Ephron, Nevada, Evelyn Dents, Robert Hooper, John Wilson, Lynn Stokely, Michael Barrett, and Robert Johnson.

The play opens at the North End Theater in Boston. It is a comedy about a married couple who are trying to make ends meet and how the wife takes a child to help the husband. The play is set in a working-class neighborhood and the couple has to deal with the ups and downs of everyday life.

New Plays on Broadway

MAXINE ELLIOTT (Director) BOSTON

A "musical comedy" by John T. Wilson, produced by John C. Wilson, starring by Stoughton Chamberlain, directed by David Miller. The cast includes: Phoebe and Henry Ephron, Nevada, Evelyn Dents, Robert Hooper, John Wilson, Lynn Stokely, Michael Barrett, and Robert Johnson.

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League, Equity Meet on Mins

NEW YORK, Jan. 9. League of New York Theatrical Union and Mins union's demands for a hike in minimum wages as laid down by the state labor board's latest order were presented to the League in its regular meeting Wednesday (6). According to James F. Reynolds, general manager of the League's new building, a communication will be presented to the union on Monday before a meeting of the board of directors, at which time plans for further negotiations will be made.

Higher wages for Equity, too, is a demand for a hike in minimum wages as laid down by the state labor board's latest order. The union has proposed a hike in minimum wages for its members, which are in line with the labor board's order. The union is also looking for a hike in minimum wages for its members, which are in line with the labor board's order. The union is also looking for a hike in minimum wages for its members, which are in line with the labor board's order.

McGrath on Equity Council

NEW YORK, Jan. 9. Paul McGrath was named to the Equity Council by the League of New York Theatrical Union. McGrath, who has been active in the union for several years, was chosen by the council to fill the position of secretary. He has been involved in the union for several years and has been active in the union for several years. The union is currently in the process of negotiating with the state labor board to increase minimum wages for its members.

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The redoubt becomes secretary to a Russian female singer, and publishes the works of a Russian female actress, and has a brilliant career. The end is happy. The title of the play is "Lyceum."
Marshall Opens Big
At Double Salary

MIAMI BEACH, Jan. 9—Kitty Davis
says business at her All-Star Club has
been so good that she has recently
raised New Year's Eve. Club now
charges $3.50 admission and $4.50 for
meals and drinks from 2 a.m. to 6 a.m.,
due to early closing and $6.50 at all
other hours. Despite this, club still gets
in liquor money in a shorter time.

Merl Harbavi, manager for the club
in Miami, said that the club is now
getting 800,000 visits a week, because
he is a definite draw. Most of the
hotel has Barbacon, Evelyn Lee, Antibar,
and the other bars in the city, and
local Winter Quarter is the other
area where the club has been successful.

It is said that the club is now
organizing a New Year's Eve party
despite the last one being sold at $1.35
during the New Year's at the Beach
Park Hotel, Jan. 7. The club is now
the Beach Hotel and is holding the
party on its first local date at the Be-
ach Hotel. The hotel is also known as
the Elks Hotel, and St. Louis, Jan. 29.

The hotel also has New Year's Eve
during its third week in Boston. He
may not play the entire run because of
and MOM commitment for Broadway
season.

KRAFT SISTERS, now at Café Society,
uptown, are set for Gregory (Roder's)
return to New York at the Café
Greenwich Village, to take
their first local date at the Ridge-
wood Hotel, Jan. 29 and then will be
for a run at the I.D. Hotel, Jan. 30.

The ALBINS are scheduled for a tour
in Miami, to take their first local date
at the Café Society, Jan. 29.

CONSIDO and DELLA returned to
Miami for a week, and the AMBIE
will fill a three-week run at the Ridge-
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wood Hotel, Jan. 30.
NIGHT CLUBS-VAUDEVILLE

January 16, 1945

La Consta, New York

Talent policy: Floorshow at 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30; and dance band; Latin band.

Screening: Jimmy Sheehy, manager; Carl Fish, booker; Walter Patow, publicity; Dinner from 11:30 to 1:30; drinks from 9:30 and 11:30.

After her American debut at the new shows, Miss Ana May assimilated herself and was given a spectator publicity campaign. The result is that Miss Ana May is present in New York in less than 30 minutes.

It's 12 at Amaya, sax, a brand new book, and the music is accompanied by a swing band, which is definitely a change in style. The music is accompanied by a swing band, which is definitely a change in style.

For New Yorker Hotel, Terrace Room, New York

Talent policy: Joe floorshoer at 7:00 and 11:30; and dance band; pianist: Joe, singer: Mary Ann, director; Hotel, managing director: Slick, publicity: Joe, from 7:00 to 11:30.

Beginning Friday Goodman is in a new show at the New Yorker Hotel, Terrace Room. He has a new band, which is called the New Yorker Orchestra. The music is accompanied by a swing band, which is definitely a change in style.

For Beverly Hills Country Club, Newport, Ky.

Talent policy: Dance and show bands; pianist: Joe, singer: Mary Ann, director; Slick, publicity: Joe, from 7:00 to 11:30.

Beginning Friday Goodman is in a new show at the Beverly Hills Country Club, Newport, Ky. He has a new band, which is called the Beverly Hills Orchestra. The music is accompanied by a swing band, which is definitely a change in style.

Thanks to LOU WALTERS

La Salle Hotel, Pan-American Cafe, Chicago

Talent policy: Contemporary dance music and bandstand entertainment.

Management: John Powers, general manager; Carl Fish, manager; Walter Patow, publicity; Dinner from 11:30; drinks from 9:00 and 11:30.

Miss Ana May is doing the vaudeville circuit and is in Chicago for a week. She is doing well and is very popular.

For First Time in Chicago

FAY AND GORDON

New Appearing EDDIEWATER BEACH HOTEL

"We feel that you will make rapid strides as a professional dancing couple, as in addition to being a combination of traditional and modern dances, and very good looking, we are sure to attract the attention of the public."

Vera and Yolanda.

For Santa Fe, New Mexico

First Time in Chicago

FAY AND GORDON

New Appearing EDDIEWATER BEACH HOTEL

"We feel that you will make rapid strides as a professional dancing couple, as in addition to being a combination of traditional and modern dances, and very good looking, we are sure to attract the attention of the public."
**Vaude film Grosses**

Roxy, Music Hall Beat Previous Weeks; Para Continues Great; Jimmy Dorsey Hot

NEW YORK—Also the sensational box office performances at the Roxy, Music Hall and other vaude houses are a real indication of the advance of vaudeville over other types of entertainment. In its four-week run, the Roxy has been continuously full, and the Music Hall has continued to attract large crowds.

**The Paramount** (3,644 seats; $14,881 house average), going into the second week of its run of "The Great Ziegfeld" and "La Belle Otero," has averaged a total of $16,881 for the week, with highest grosses at $17,881 and lowest $13,881.

**The Strand** (2,788 seats; $9,013 house average) averaged a total of $10,013 for the week, the highest gross being $10,813 and the lowest $8,213.

**The Roxy** (3,586 seats; $87,178) was the only other vaude house to average $10,000 or more for the week.

**Philosophy of the Roxy**

**Start Year Big**

PHILADELPHIA.—Getting in the New Year just right, Zan Stage Theatre (capacity 2,000) started off the new year with a box office average of $5,713, for the week ending January 2.

**The Armstrong Theatre** (capacity 7,217) started off the new year with an average of $1,313, while the **Iny Hay Sutton's orchestra, featuring Louise Ross, was given another large bill at the Armstrong.**

**The Strand** (capacity 2,788) started off the new year with an average of $9,013, with the Strand Theatre (capacity 3,893) starting off the new year at $8,093.

**The Roxy** (capacity 3,586) started off the new year at $87,178.

**Karston Unit SRO**

**Start Year Big**

**Trouble!**

**TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—** A reputed disturbance took place among the chorus girls at the State Theatre, when they refused to appear at the last show of the company, which was scheduled for January 7.

**The management announced at the last show that the girls were going on strike for a new contract, and the management was ordered to be removed from the premises by the State Theatre.**

**New Year's Eve**

**BENNY DAVIS UNIT**

**Fine in Baltimore**

Baltimore—Hippodrome Theatre grossed a splendid $17,000 for week ended January 28, with Benny Davis in fine form. The show was directed by the late Mr. Cahill, and was scheduled for January 7.

**New Year's Eve**

**Rey Band, Kings**

**Hefly 21½ in LA**

Los Angeles—Alfonso Rey and his orchestra have been enjoying a busy New Year's Eve at the Hefly. The show was well received, and the audience was enthusiastic.

**Previous Year's Eve**

**Benny Davis Unit**

**Fine in Baltimore**

Baltimore—Hippodrome Theatre grossed a splendid $17,000 for week ended January 28, with Benny Davis in fine form. The show was directed by the late Mr. Cahill, and was scheduled for January 7.

**New Year's Eve**

**Best Foot**

**Fair!**

**Vaude's Buster**

**Providences—** Best Foot Forward, or the Pugh Company, presented a new show, did, only on average $6,000 in its three days at Metropolitan here Christmas week.

**Pugh's heavy favorites, tapping the season's clip, were Rollo and Nellie, Minor Bowes, J. M. L. Moore, and Louise, Howard Rogers, Levere and Harvey.**

**Both houses played reserved seat tickets at $1.50 and $2.00, with the $1.50 for orchestra and breaking in newcomers' roles in the new week's bill along with the $2.00 orchestra positions.**

**Roxy**

**Start Year Big**

**Pittsburgh Picks Up**

**Pittsburgh—** Busch at Stanley Theater, playing vaudeville, took a big drop at the RKO last week, dropping for more than two months. The show is now being played at the Roxy with an average of $10,137, while the Roxy is playing at $10,000.

**Past and Present**

**Welk One Day Big**

**Tell the Stars, plan, and headlined $1,265 at the Egyptian Theatre, and the Roxy's opening was a big hit.
Give Chi Theater Its Best Biz

J. Dorsey, Andrews, Brown Lead; Monroe Best for the Oriental

Burlesque Notes
(Communications to New York office)

NEW YORK:

EVA LORRAINE has joined the Midwest Circuit. Opened at the Fox, Indianapolis, Chicago, Kansas City, Des Moines, Omaha, Salt Lake City, Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, St. Louis, Memphis, and New Orleans. 

MICKEY AUTUMN, former trombone player at the Gayety when it was managed by John C. Gay, is now playing with the Winter Garden pit for Chicago, Minneapolis, and St. Paul. 

MORGAN SISTERS, June and Dorothy, along with Patsy, show their favorite act at the Roxy Top Room. 

MICKEY PEARL, dancer on the Roxy staff, was booked in Hollywood, Rome, and Paris, returning five times simultaneously for his salary in her current engagement here. Gem, Chicago, Chicago, recently received a three-pointed box of candy. 

BERT BIRD, first violinist at Treatment Hospital, Pittsburgh, was an accident while playing in Clarion, Pa. caused by bumping the tip on the corner of a table on stage. Possible bone fracture. 

LOU JACK hero in opening; opened at the Famous Door last week. 

JACK BURLESQUE, man who has been with Roger Cobb, has a new unit, old stock at the Polco, Los Angeles. 

ROCK MILLARD, singer, transferred to the Moore-Circle unit on the Hill Silver Wheel after the recent close of the Hill Silver Wheel in Chicago. 

MRS. O'CONNELL, singing, dancing, look on the Chicago and Western counties has a daughter, Dorothy, now employed at the soda fountain in Frankland's numbers at the Rialto, Chicago, where she is being taught to do some singing and dancing by Mr. Coon, manager. 

HERBY PAY and Ruby Madison have just come home from Union City, N. J., with a unit of singing, dancing, and comedy at the Famous Door. 

BARTLEY BARRIE has bought a new big piano and opened in 1000. 

PREFORMING SIMON and Joe Davis returning to New York in their auto January 14th. They made a long trip over N. J. never saw an accident when our studio of several weeks and we have to go to the hospital. 

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. S. have returned from their recent trip. They are doing well. 

Herbert Breese, who has been working in a local unit. He is now working in a local unit. He is working in a local unit. 

MARION MORGAN has left the East Coast Circuit to return to her home in Los Angeles to be near husband. D preferred Los Angeles. 

Lester ends her third week with an extra attraction to the circuit at the Gobert, Boston. 

CHICAGO:

ROSITA MILLER, following a return date at Chicago's Varsity Lounge, opened an eight-week run at the Dye, Club, Chicago. Jan. 9. He played in Baltimore, Philadelphia, Chicago, January 15 for several dates in each city and filled the last week in Chicago. 

Another Bessie, has not turned up and over $100 damage to the machine. 

Rocky's is playing at the Palace, Chicago. 

ONE AND ONLY is playing at the Majestic, Chicago. 

BURLESQUE ONWARD is playing at the Paramount, Chicago. 

Dancing is the theme of the Graphic, Chicago. 

WALLY (The) MITE, formerly well-known in Buffalo barry circus, is now back in Chicago. 

Gas Rationing Not Hard on Det. Burly

BURLINGTON, Jan. 9—Local burleque appears to be in the groove despite the worst weather in several years. At the National Theater, Det. Burly, the audiences have been large due to the weather. 

House is running on a circuit basis, with two or three sets of horses each week, booked independently. 

The act is now playing with a large box with burleque, plus pictures, given the house an average for a show of a little better than usual. 

DUSTY FLICHER "OPEN THAT DOOR, RICHARD" Now touring the Hiller Circuit
Windsor, Bronx, N. Y. (Reviewed Friday Evening, January 8)

Upstate Bronx house switched back to urban seat, and it's a bit of a relief to change the policy a few weeks ago after a season of high road shows. House is100 percent filled in the hour waits between shows. Top situation is 60 cents, and the low is 28 cents up to L. Orchard.

Sitting outside the house, "William's Greatest Vaude" is somewhat baseless, not because of the performers. but because of the deep-play singing and dis-judged presentation.

Little amalgamates like the stagehands, taking their own sweet time and making plenty of noise, shuffling feet from the floor with the wise alpines in mid-narrative across the stage, training instinct on the windowsill, and getting their light cues mixed up generally.

Teddy Reynolds made the band abatement. Band is composed mainly of teen-agers, and the crowd isn't increased in yet. Scrap is his brain, four sax and three rhythm, and the last is a rhythm lick, but lacked spirit during the supper show caught, possibly because of the space audience. Reynolds' clarinetting is distinctly on the plus side and the crew as a whole makes a good showing.

Paul Winning and Hope Mae, young tap duo, are a permanent pair of color tape and well-fluted synths. Do a job with tap, combine singing and dance, simply don't have an outstanding guest with her rendition of I Found the Creations Series. Budy, We Won't Please Beasts; Smokin' Gets in Your Eyes and They Tell Me That is fine.

Bunny Ruben, an on-to-dealing, does a job with the comic's line. Ruben is 100 percent American and sufficiently amusing.

The newsreels offered an East Asian refugee's thoughts of the old-time Mah Jong. The humor and the new footage for the comic are less than the colored hot. The little guy and the humanistic fellow who carry the comedy take the audience to places they never were.

LLOYD AND WILLIS

Traditional Comedy

Dance Stylist

Presenting

Something a little newer

Something a little different

Current CHICAGO THEATER

Chicago, Chicago

(Times-Distributed Friday Evening, January 8)

A neat colored bill, marred in the clacking spot by the absence of one of the big numbers, but with plenty of other bright lights in the line. Lucky Millerhead and band, with Thomas Wинфord, Patsy Thomas, and Tom Rogers.

The Millerhead Band, not as well known here as in the East due to its infrequent appearances in this area, has flair and appeal. The two giants always with the group, does the part and the group looks who don't know what it means to stay up too late, and the band, sometimes in its creative mood, keeps the place hopping. The band, with its horn section, never fails to catch the prune, who always, or at least once in a while, has to make change. The Millerhead Band, due to the suddenness of the announcement, was exceptionally well received, and it was true what the Lights Go On Again, which brought him show-stopping. The crew made the band, and the doorman made the house.

The routine outlines itself in the two numbers, one special suited to each set of the act. One of the special numbers, individually is屋顶 Bruce, Bruce, and Ted Rogers, in an effective change.

When the Lights Go On Again, the only show in the bill which carried the theme of the act.

Nate Spots. Working without the assistance of their hot heat playing show. The heat playing show, with a harmonious, pleasant at ease. The set which this band contributes the same band of entertainment they so comfortably do (the abso- nent number, not the individual show), in Detroit this week). The beat takes on the of the number, and the light is kept on high voice and contrasting guitar-xo vocal. Other numbers, are "Phantom in the New Hot, most of them adapted to the set.

Roosie Thorne, the spiritual singer, with a rhythm style, did quite well with and without her guitar. She is a lively girl with and without her guitar, with a keen spirit and pleasant personality. One of the better vocalists, comedy singers and dancers, are among the better vocalists. Their set has clean punch and entertainment. Dress in green yellow and white suit and use material to fit. A new and strong set in color, with a hint of the set, the last being the only set used. The Millerhead Band, was the biggest item on the bill.

Orpheum, Los Angeles

(Reviewed Thursday Evening, January 6)

House this week revs to the house,

ballet, with Gene Krupa and or-

chestra. Maestro Krupa is at the

rocker: Marion Donald, Daniel.

The audience was won over from the beginning, singing imitation done on the sight stage, in a great show. The act was well done, and the show was well received.

Full house opening show.

Krupa introduces his new female partner, who was taking the band's vocal spot, etching a pretty sultry, classy vocal. The show was well done, and the show was well received.

One of the other acts in the show was a trip to the Pirate's Cove. The show was well done, and the show was well received.

The other acts in the show do not suf-

fer too well. The Three Kings, from the do's and don'ts. They are

getting ready for the tour. They are

good, good, good.

Windsor, Bronx, N. Y. (Reviewed Friday Evening, January 8)

Thanks to a number of his recent hits, Billy Carson is enjoying a small fortune, and he is not wasting it. He has been paying his debt to society, and he is not wasting it.

Sounds like a good band, and it is a good band. The band is well run, and the band is well run.

This is a good show, and it is a good show. The band is well run, and the band is well run.

The crew makes a good showing, and the crew makes a good showing.

Eventual, Chicago, Conn. (Reviewed Friday Evening, January 8)

Just a dull average. Billy Carson has a music room with all the room and time he wants to be, as a music room, due to his success, but due to his success, and due to his success, and due to his success.

This is a good show, and it is a good show. The band is well run, and the band is well run.

The crew makes a good showing, and the crew makes a good showing.

This one hits all the right spots, and it is a good show. The band is well run, and the band is well run.

This is a good show, and it is a good show. The band is well run, and the band is well run.

This is a good show, and it is a good show. The band is well run, and the band is well run.

Billboard house a. a mgs, and the group keeps people out of the house playing Blue Sister.
New Dry Threat to Iowa Night Clubs

BUFFALO, May 11—Battling of New York State to prevent the opening of combination liquor and gambling places in the state has become a major issue for the state's governor, who has recently requested an investigation by the state attorney general. The governor is concerned about the growing number of such establishments, which he believes are contributing to crime and social problems.

That Transportation Problem Hits Vander

BUFFALO, May 11—A transportation problem has hit Vander, a small town in western New York, as the town's main road, which connects it to the nearby city, has been closed due to construction. The town has been without a major road for several weeks, causing significant difficulties for residents and businesses.

BENNY Launches Drive

Continued from page 3

BENNY Launches Drive

Continued from page 4

BENNY Launches Drive

Continued from page 5

Buffalo Club Owners' Booking Office in Dispute With Union

BUFFALO, Jan. 9—The long-simmering dispute at the Buffalo Club, a popular night club in the city, has come to a head when a strike was called by the union prior to the club's opening. The union, which includes bartenders, waiters, and other employees, is demanding better working conditions and pay.

FRENCH CASINO

1428 Canal St, New Orleans, La.
WANTED
WANTED
WANTED
GIRLS
GIRLS
Professional talent only, will pay top dollars for outstanding talent. State what you do and send photo. If you do three or four numbers you can stay here indefinitely. Most Beautiful Night Club in New Orleans, just enlarged and newly decorated.

All replies to HARRY CORRY, Master of Ceremonies, above address.
Blanche Bates, Adams Barton Amaya, Aida Bruce, Costello, Davison, Davis, Cummings, Corday

Brooks, De L. I., Francisco, ne.

Miami, Singing Dottie Darla (Sheraton) N.

Panchen (Old Murray)

Gaye Harriet Carmen

McClain Arleen

Maxine

Coast Bros.

Tony Parlow

Panhellenic (Old Dell)

Diane (Ruben)

Ruben (Oriental)

Martinique)

Harlan

Lilfurklde)

Carroll (Moose)

Grays, Gitanlllos

Halliday, Dan

Imwald, Francis

Kra

Kra

Leary (Chez)

Eldon (Greenwich Village)

Rose

Griffin

Stark

Barnes

Shepard

(Onyx)

Boys

Bartlett

Moses

Villa

(Shubert)

Henderson, Billy

(Reed)

(Reid)

Hartford, Pa

former leader gives practical tips to femme cocktail combos on clothes, hair and make-up

by jean wald

girls musicians are in a better spot for personal or creative purposes. the trend for girl was undoubtedly influenced by the declaration of war. first used for personal or professional purposes. before long they were Hepatitis on stage, skillful and with malleable musicians on stage. Now that girls have worn their well-earned niche in the musical profession, I have given my heart to those girls in the cockpit. Booking office then began an earnest search for a number of girl artists by my request. From my former experience as leader of the orchestra which a girl does not consider that the musical player is not to be taken lightly. But they are artists of this kind and have been trained in the musical profession.

First, we must recognize the effort directed at the stage, the orchestra leader should bring this to the audience. The guitar itself will be the expected recognition of the orchestra, to the players of the instrument. The soprano must be given to the permanent stage.

in conclusion of "eye-alone," I would point up the second important feature and a part of the instrumentalists in the orchestra. and it is the personnel of the orchestra. as a soloist, the orchestra leader should bring this to the audience. the guitar itself will be the expected recognition of the orchestra, to the players of the instrument. The soprano must be given to the permanent stage.

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QUAMORE ROCCO, piano and voice, will be one of the best colored acts ever to grace the world. his first appearance was a sensation. he opened a concert January 27. He will give a special solo on Duco, a new color that has gained popularity. Introduced into the world of entertainment by Johnny Cash, Duco made his debut in Chicago last week.

JOHNNY DUPPY, the famous Irish tenor, who has been entertaining in the most famous hotels in the United States, will open a new season at the St. Louis Opera, next week at a brand new color. He will give a special solo on Duco, a new color that has gained popularity. Introduced into the world of entertainment by Johnny Cash, Duco made his debut in Chicago last week.

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AFM Boss Is Prepared To Tell Senate Committee Ban Sticks; Decca Starts Weekly Releases

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—James C. Petillo, president of the American Federation of Music Publishers, will address the Senate committee investigating the ban on sheet music sales by the record industry. Petillo has been asked by the committee to appear before them to discuss the matter. The committee is expected to call him to testify at a hearing on the issue. The hearing is expected to be held in the near future.

Record firms are confident that the Senate committee will not impose a ban on sheet music sales by the record industry. They believe that the committee will find that the ban is unfair and不合理.

No More Bands For Camp Shows

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—All bands will be eliminated from camp shows for the duration, according to club owners and agents. The ban is due to the record industry's efforts to secure a better price for its products. The ban is expected to last until the end of the season.

Rambo's Concert Wows Syracuse

SYRACUSE, Jan. 9.—Jim Rambo, world-renowned composer, performed in the city of Syracuse. The concert was attended by many of the city's residents who were eager to hear the composer's music. The concert was a great success, and the composer was greeted with enthusiastic applause.

Oberstein's "Peter Piper" May Be 802's Jack Small; Union Wants Some Answers

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Local 802 has not yet taken any action on the letter requesting information on resignation from Westminster. The union wants to hear from its members before taking any action.

ASCAP Shutsters J. G. Nitty For Ducking Fees

CAMDEN, N.J., Jan. 9.—ASCAP project to shut down J. G. Nitty for non-payment of fees was announced today. The project is expected to result in a significant reduction in the number of ASCAP members. The project is also expected to result in a significant reduction in the number of ASCAP members.
**Shapiro-Bernstein Warns Pubs To Lay Off “Caissons”**

**Shapiro-Bernstein warms radio promotions men** — Warning that an appeal that an appeal would be made for reversal of the ban on song use in the city, George H. Shapiro, co-owner of Shapiro-Bernstein, has sent out a note to the radio stations about the ban on song use in the city.

The ban, which was imposed by the city council last week, is to go into effect on January 16, 1943. The ban was imposed on all radio stations in the city, and is to last for a period of three months.

The ban was imposed after the city council voted to impose a ban on the use of songs in radio broadcasts. The ban was imposed after a series of complaints were made by residents of the city about the use of songs in radio broadcasts.

**Additional Information**

- The ban was imposed by the city council last week.
- The ban is to last for a period of three months.
- The ban was imposed after the city council voted to impose a ban on the use of songs in radio broadcasts.
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**Country Club Forced Into Town Hall by Gas Rations**

**Philadelphia, Pa. —** The country club is being forced into town hall by gas rations. The country club is being forced into town hall by gas rations, which is to be held at the country club at 11 a.m.

**Jack Robbins Record Exec**

**New York, N.Y. —** Jack Robbins, the record executive of the RCA Victor label, has been named to the position of president of the new company.

**Additional Information**

- Jack Robbins, the record executive of the RCA Victor label, has been named to the position of president of the new company.
- The new company is being founded by the RCA Victor label.
- The new company is being founded by the RCA Victor label, and is to be managed by Jack Robbins.

**Karzos Shuffles Bands for BRs**

**Chicago, Ill. —** James Karzos, director of the band department of the BRs, has announced that he will be taking over the band department of the BRs.

**Additional Information**

- James Karzos, director of the band department of the BRs, has announced that he will be taking over the band department of the BRs.
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Sonny Dunham

(Reviewed Hotel New Yorker, New York)

SPACE applicants Hotel Sherman, Chicago, where the band was rehearsing, were surprised when Sonny Dunham arrived and took his place among the saxophone section of the band. Dunham has been with the band for several weeks and is a native of New York City. He is a member of the Dunham family, which has been in the music business for many years.

On the Air

Comment on Don't Be Another You—From the standpoint of showmanship, presentation and general listening appeal rather than the musical ability of the band reviewed.

ELLIOTT GRENDAU

Jerry Wald

(Hotel Sherman, Chicago, Illinois Network, 2500)

A GOOD quarter hour packed solid with stuff the many youngsters heard in the show business would like to own a share of. The show is the best produced show out today, and it's a pleasure to see the boys putting on a show for a real audience. The sound is great, and the show is well worth the price of admission.

Rus Morin

(Chicago, Illinois, 1500, 11:15-11:30 a.m.)

This Morgon might be better if the band didn't have to jump from one side of the room to pick up the other band. The band features a saxophone player who really knows his stuff, and he's a real crowd-pleaser. The band does a great job of keeping the audience interested, and they're worth hearing.

On the Records

Printed to Your Order 100,000 For

Keystone Ticket Co., Shikomai, Pa. $19.50 per 100,000

Send Cash With Order, Mailed tickets, $16.00 per 100,000.

LYHRR KEYS

RHYTHM TUESDAY

January 16, 1943

The Billboard

The Billboard is an American weekly trade magazine that focuses on the music business, specifically the record industry and radio.
Midwinter Ops Report 25% Drop in BR Biz Since Dec. 1: “Eve” Big

ucks SONGS. Dec. 9—Balloon lunch at the Bpress... 
Eve’s.
**Classic Making Classy Gains**

**NEW YORK, Jan. 9—** Billboard Record Company, which has been acquiring its way into the local dealer scene, has added another 200 dealers to its extensive list made by the "Hit" label, started the company's expansion by winning over Oscar W. Gay, the president of Times Appliance Company, of New York area, is proved at us, but if I prepare a table like "inccidenal" is no way to portray our business, we agree, but mostly point right and there are our names and quotes and refers not at all on T.A.S. after said for savings.

To make an accurate we can assure him that by the number of times, the sales force is better, and are shipped for the 1943 season. The disk industry has been needed to background to keep the firm's releases coming to the retail level. The firm's releases are heating up, and now are ready to be shipped to the retail level. The firm's releases are heating up, and now are ready to be shipped to the retail level.

### Horn Buyers Pay Cash and Gladly

**NEW YORK, Jan. 9—** Investments in buying, regulations, in effect since early last year, have not only dispelled the notion of cutting sales, leading dealers in the orchard business, have been furthered by the recent rise in prices, etc., report customers have learned to shell out cash on the spot.

At first afraid that requirement of east side's total payment would diminish purchases, but after receiving all shipments, buyers have found that the credit has been good. A bust has come to those who have purchased on the east side of Manhattan, and the demand for cash payments has increased. A bust has come to those who have purchased on the east side of Manhattan, and the demand for cash payments has increased.

### Greetings, Duke—We'll be Joining All Americans in Celebrating Your Twentieth Anniversary During National Duke Ellington Week, Jan. 17-24

**CULMINATING IN YOUR CARNEGIE HALL CONCERT, JAN. 23**

**AND**

**MANY, MANY THANKS DUKE FOR MAKING IT POSSIBLE THROUGH YOUR BRILLIANT RECORDINGS TO BRING TO AMERICA SUCH FINE MUSIC AS**

**CHELSEA BRIDGE**

**THINGS AIN'T WHAT THEY USED TO BE**

**BROWN SUEDE**

**BLUE SERGE**

**HAYFOTT STRAWFAB**

**MOON MISA**

**TAKE THE "A" TRAIN**

**FADINO**

**PERDIDO**

**A SLIP OF THE LIP (Can Sink a Ship)**

**TEMPO MUSIC, INC.**

1775 BROADWAY

FRED AVENDORPH

New York City

Chicago

**January 16, 1943**
Since 1943 I have lived in the United States and my last stage appearance was in 1946, surviving by a son, Louis York Epstein, a founder of the School for Boys in Baltimore, Maryland. My son, Louis York, was a student at the University of California, Berkeley. He was killed in action in the U.S. Army, and Raymond, Raymond, and I have been left alone.

PERRY, E., veteran and actor,
at his home in Fort Gibson, Okla., May 12, 1943. He was 86 years old. Perry was born in Missouri and became a actor, and he died in Fort Gibson, Okla. He was survived by his wife and a daughter, Mrs. Robert Perry, and a son, Mr. William Perry, both of Fort Gibson, Okla.

GARDNER-Clint, 44, one-time child actor and later a motion picture technician, died March 28, 1943, in a hospital in Hollywood, Calif. Gardner was a son of the late Thomas Gardner, a former stage actor, and a daughter of Mrs. Benjamin Brearley of Michigan, a sister, and Mrs. Bowerman, a brother, all of New York, N.Y.

TOWNES-Samuel Howard, 63, composer and actor, January 4, 1943. He is survived by his wife and three children.

JACKSON, John, former actor, recently in New York, Bryan was the son of Mrs. Bath Bryan Dolen. He is survived by his mother, his wife, and his two sons.

CLARK-Ann, 63, aid's manager, in the movie industry. She was a one-time manager at the National Broadcasting Company, and she was married to the late John B. Clark. She was born in Dayton, Ohio, and was a graduate of the University of Cincinnati.

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No Projectors for Duration, But Repairs Can Be Made:
Boost Is Given to 16mm. Pix

CHICAGO, Jan. 9—Certain activities of the army and the navy, the industrial war production program, as well as civilian defense, health and nutrition programs and other essentials, including public morals, depend upon the film as the primary education medium, according to Walter A. Poy, business consultant, Chicago regional office, United States Department of Commerce.

The vital importance of visual education in the training of the army indicates the importance of the contribution of the industry. All training films are being made on 16mm. stock, Roadshow have been discontinued throughout the country. The showing of these films to civilian defense organizations, war plant employees, private groups interested in learning how to aid the war effort and civil air defense wards pools.

The use of 16mm. by the army and navy has given a tremendous boost to the 16mm. Industry. This use is proving to many that 16mm. is the ideal film for training purposes. The boost will aid the industry in reaching unprecedented heights after the war.

Because of the tremendous need of the armed forces, most manufacturers of 16mm. equipment have turned their present factories into wartime plants, producing projectors for army and government use.

The production of cameras and projectors, Chicago is rapidly becoming the center.

According to officials of Bell & Howell and other 16mm. projector companies, no more projectors will be made for non-military use for the duration.

These companies also claim that the need of the government for projectors is so great they cannot meet the demands they are getting. As a result, calls have been sent out to all corners of 16mm. projectors to turn them in for the duration, provided, of course, they are not being used to any good advantage. The government is doing its best to keep racks from turning in their 16mm. projectors if they are not being used in this way.

Attoh no new projectors will be made to supply roadshowmen for the duration. There are many companies that are in a position to repair broken equipment for roadshowmen and also have a supply of replacement parts on hand. Naturally, roadshowmen are urged to take good care of their equipment, as it is difficult to obtain replacement parts. 16mm. stock is ready available when the present supply is used up, and the manufacturers are making 16mm. projectors with a 16mm. projector replacement unit, so that they can get this fixed if they desire.

Before the war approximately 20,000 16mm. roadshow projectors had been sold to schools and institutions in the United States. In addition, over 7,000 such projectors were in the hands of jayhawkers and commercial organizations and roadshowmen. Approximately 2,000 of these projectors are now being operated in these fields.

With the present situation in military use, thousands of roadshowmen in various parts of the country have gone to the armed services for training purposes and the army has made more than 500 sound motion picture shows to date. This army, formerly 16mm., and many of them are being supplied by roadshowmen in various vital spots.

Revenue Increased
By Bond Drives

SHATTIL, Jan. 9—In order to help the war effort and increase their revenue during this time, many theaters are sponsoring War Bond and Stamp drives and scrap collections.

John H. Brown, manager of the West Essex, Milford, N. J., has staged a campaign to persuade patrons with partially filled War Bonds to come forward to complete the bonds immediately. Rutherford’s alleys shingle and promotion, the starting of his first bond drive, the campaign has also given a short talk to spur sales.

Those who buy stamps are admitted free.

Tom Dolan, who works in the Middlesex territory, has one showing a week where patrons with partially filled War Bonds are urged to come forward to complete the bonds immediately. flameyville’s alleys shingle and promotion, the starting of his first bond drive, the campaign has also given a short talk to spur sales.

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The War Production Board recently requested roadshowmen to stock copper and other raw materials which are in short supply. With this in mind, the WPB released a list of department stores which supply them. copper. Roadshowmen have been told to give the patrons an idea of the work that is being done in an effort to get these items turned into the government for war use.

Films Popular
In Army Camps

AIRLINES, Tex., Jan. 9—Roadshowmen report they are doing excellent business in showing pictures in training camps throughout the country.

The shows are given in recent days at an army camp in Houston, Texas. Roadshowmen are paid on a bid basis.

Roadshowmen say that soldiers prefer comedies and musicals and have little desire to see war pictures.

Former Pix Showman Gives Programs for Schiller Pals

BLACHTON, N. J., Jan. 12—The Star and Stripes, 156 Broadway, New York City, has been opened to showmen and close friends of Schiller Pals.

Baltimore Club
Using Pictures

Baltimore, Jan. 9—Nothing new in roadshow utilizing entertainments has been introduced by Carl’s night club, full-length motion picture, dramatics, comedies, cowboy, shorts, westerns favorites with cowboys and singing star. The club is completely equipped with 8mm. sound equipment.

The club is operated by a local operator, and the shows are run consistently.

Revenue Increased
By Bond Drives

16mm. SOUND PROJECTIONS:
Highest profits paid for LOCK-OUT PAYROLLS. Win all or lose, Special full-length, 16mm. special offers.

RAY SWANK
260 North 5th St., St. Louis, Mo.
Send for our 16mm. Film Catalog.

We need 16mm., Sound Projectors!
Highest prices paid for 16mm. Projectors. Win all or lose, Special full-length, 16mm. special offers.

Florida—Georgia-Alabama Roadshowmen, Attention!
Take this opportunity to get your projection ready for the coming season. Catalogue of Projection is now in the hands of Roadshowmen. Copy will be mailed on request.

SOUTHERN IDEAL 16 MM. PROJECTORS.
858 N. E., 2nd Ave.
MIAMI, FLA.

16 MM. RELIGIOUS SUBJECTS:

16 MM. WANTED: 16mm. Projectors.
Highest Prices Paid. All Quick.
Write or call—Waltin9.

NEW YORK
16mm. SUPP~ES
HIGH QUALITY
WRITE: ZENITH
1468 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY

New and Recent Releases
(Narrassing Times Are Approximately)

UNDER SECRET orders, distributed by Commonwealth Pictures Corpora-
tion, contains a girl who joins the Secret Service to save the death of her
father and fall in love with a British Intelligence
agent. Because of circumstances, is
lured to a dance to hate and when the
true identity is learned she is or-
dered shot at as a spy.stars: Renee Von Stroheim, John Lodge and Clarice Lace.

LOVE TAKES FLIGHT, distributed by First Picture Corporation. Adventure
and romance in the sky. A beautiful stewardess and handsome pilot in love and a charming movie star that upsets the romance. A Behind-the-scenes picture of real

BEAUTIFUL BOOKS, by Robert Robe-
arts and Astor Allwyn. Running time, 20 minutes.

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The club is operated by a local operator, and the shows are run consistently.
And No Commission!

Billy Wadsworth, well known in rep and radio circles as a comedian and writer, is now operating his own hotel, the Wadsworth Hotel, in Lawrence, Kansas. The Wadsworth is located in the heart of the downtown area, just a block from the train station. Billy is a well-known figure in the rep world and is always looking for new talent and new ideas. He is known for his sharp wit and his ability to connect with audiences. His hotel is a hub of activity, with performers and writers coming in and out all day long.

REPORTEE-TENT SHOWS

Conducted by Bill SACIS

Communications to 25 Opera Plaza, Cincinnati, O.

January 16, 1943

The Billboard

IRENE \VIVIAN COWLES

MONTIE, Mo., Jan. 6. Irene Vivian Cowl, the 19-year-old radio personality and manager of Allen Bros' Cosmopolitan, has been granted a leave of absence from her job. She is now operating her own hotel, the Wadsworth Hotel, in Lawrence, Kansas. The Wadsworth is located in the heart of the downtown area, just a block from the train station. Billy is a well-known figure in the rep world and is always looking for new talent and new ideas. His hotel is a hub of activity, with performers and writers coming in and out all day long.

NEWTOWN GIVES INFO ON ELLER

Lakeland, N.Y.

Edward T. Miller

In reply to Bill Peters, Fletcher Smith, the old cronie press agent, has calendared his press day for last week. He's in his address (P. O. Box 560), Brookhaven, N.Y., and is willing to send out a press release on any subject of interest.

E.B. HUNT

E.B. Hunt, the old-time newshound, has been granted a leave of absence from his job. He is now operating his own hotel, the Wadsworth Hotel, in Lawrence, Kansas. The Wadsworth is located in the heart of the downtown area, just a block from the train station. Billy is a well-known figure in the rep world and is always looking for new talent and new ideas. His hotel is a hub of activity, with performers and writers coming in and out all day long.

WILLIAM N. FORTUNE

REID Ripples

C. W. M. Horrige. Formerly with W. H. Smith, Allen Bros, and Palm Bros, J. W. Batson and other terrors, is now in the army and serving in France. He is the brother of John Horrige, who is serving in the navy. Horrige has been granted a leave of absence from his job. He is now operating his own hotel, the Wadsworth Hotel, in Lawrence, Kansas. The Wadsworth is located in the heart of the downtown area, just a block from the train station. Billy is a well-known figure in the rep world and is always looking for new talent and new ideas. His hotel is a hub of activity, with performers and writers coming in and out all day long.

TEN WRECKS IN TENN.

C. W. M. Horrige was the leader of the Tornado Terrors in the early 1920s. He was known for his raucous and chaotic performances, which often led to destruction and chaos. Horrige has been granted a leave of absence from his job. He is now operating his own hotel, the Wadsworth Hotel, in Lawrence, Kansas. The Wadsworth is located in the heart of the downtown area, just a block from the train station. Billy is a well-known figure in the rep world and is always looking for new talent and new ideas. His hotel is a hub of activity, with performers and writers coming in and out all day long.
HASC Banquet Colorful Spee

Reid Hotel scene of finale of Kansas City club's week-long activities.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan, 9—Despite live and gas rationing, the Heart of America Showmen's Club Ball at the Reid Hotel here New Year's Eve was the best ever in the downtown hotel's annals.

Radio members danced until early morning, and the hotel's banquet room was appropriately decorated. A light luncheon was served under supervision of Lester K. Carter, with Tommy Cook and Jack Biering assisting. Jack Roy Jr. did a good job as waiter. Harry Allston again handled the ticket sale, with Ellis White as his aid. Ivan Milamson was on the door.

The affair was bright and colorful, the ladies being especially attractive in their display of gowns. Bird Burnard was a white cape gown; Nellie Weber was attired in black velour. Mabel, newly elected president, wore a midnight blue gown trimmed with sequins; Leslie White was attired in a pink gown; Margaret Hurley was a turquoise blue gown; May Wilson was attired in a black cape; sequn trimmed. Ruth Metzne was a red georgette gown trimmed with gold sequn; Blancha Frantel had on a diaphanous red gown trimmed with red sequn. Mabel Yerwood wore a turquoise blue gown; Loretta Ryan was attired in a black and white-trimmed velour gown; Ruth finally were blue cape with sequn trimming. Ruth Ann Lewis was attired in a blue georgette. The above were just a few of the dance guests.

The grand march was led by Nivie D. and Viola Hall. Telegrams from (See HASC BANQUET on page 4)

Walsh Assumes PCSA Prexy Post; Club Maps 1943 Plans

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9—Ed F. Walsh was installed president of Pacific Coast Showmen's Association at the regular Monday night meeting here when Mike Kroos, retiring president, turned the gavel over to the incoming executive. Meeting was highlighted by Reports for 1943 and predictions for 1943. Assuming office with Walsh were Harry Taylor, first vice-president; Ted Lefors, second vice-president; Al (Moxie) Miller, third vice-president; Bill Moyor, fourth vice-president; Charles M. Nelson, secretary; Eddie Tuth, treasurer, and Harry Pink, comptroller.

As a fitting finale for his administration, Kroos rode on the program with his past President's B. L. Crenna, Theo Forstall, Harry Pink, Joe Clouse, C. W. Nelson, Roy Londoning, John T. Backman, William Eberwin, Ross Davis, Eddie Tuth, John Miller and Capt. David Barret. After Kroos board committee reports he disbanded each after putting their work. Officers who served with Kroos were Roy E. Londoning, first vice-president; E. O. Douglas, second vice-president; Charles W. Nelson, third vice-president; John Buckman, fourth vice-president; Ed F. Walsh, treasurer, and Ralph Leney, secretary.

In making his final report to the membership, Kroos revealed that the club had now on its rolls 801 members, which included about 300 members who (See Walsh HONDA on page 4)

Solomon Re-Elected President of IAS

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 9.—President Sol Solomon and his staff of executive were re-elected in their posts for 1943 by the International Association of Showmen by acclamation at the annual election in the Missouri Hotel here January 9. Returning to office with Solomon were Konic C. Patty, first vice-president; Morris Lipsky, second vice-president; Frank Joestlen; third vice-president; Tom Alborn, fourth vice-president; Francis L. Dean, secretary; Leo O. Large, treasurer; George Davis, financial secretary; Floyd Heins, chaplain; John J. Sweeney, recording-secretary; Dr. A. A. Poonsen, physician and surgeon, and Charles E. Burch, financial director.

Installation was set for Thursday (1), refractions will be served by the chairman committee.

A large number of members attended the regular weekly meeting and the following were elected to membership: Roy Emmans, Harry E. Cool, William H. Ma (See Solomon Re-elected on page 4)

Mound City Clubs Ring in New Year

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 9—New Year's Eve party held jointly by the International Showmen's Association and the Missouri Show Women's Club at Maryland Hotel last Thursday night (11) was a pronounced success, with approximately 500 in attendance. There were no empty bottles, and the next day the snowmen led many entertainers around downtown St. Louis.

Among those present at the gala party and dance were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Large, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Gole, Mr. and Mrs. Leo O. Large, Mr. and Mrs. George Davis, Harry Bernstein, Mr. and Mrs. Y. C. Propper, John Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. (See Mound City Clubs on page 4)

300 Help SASC Greet Kid 1943

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 9—Some 300 newsmakers attended the second annual New Year's party held in the quarters of the San Antonio Showmen's Club last Thursday night (31). The party started at 6 p.m. and was still going full blast at 8 o'clock the following morning. The Grand March was led by Jack Rubnick and Mrs. Mario Beckman, with the award for the best dancing couple going to Willie Wilson and Snow Denver. The war's 1943 Bond was donated by Elinor Black.

The new president, Rom Feinberg, and the other newly-elected officers were called upon for short talks. President was presented with a beautiful rose by the outgoing president, Jack Rubnick. Christmas was a mass of flowers and decorations, and the party was pruned a huge success by those who attended. City officials who paid their respects and made short talks were Chief of Police Aubrey Hopkins, Sheriff Owen Kidby and Inspector of Detectives Dick Carver.

Entertainment was furnished by the State Theatre, and the following acts performed: Williams and Matha, devoted Harry James, juggler; Dr. B. Simpson, mager; Tilted Joke, dancer; Rod Callas, vocalist; Duffy Simpson, tap dancer, etc. (See BASH PARTY on page 4)

Max Goodmaid in Hospital

HOT SPRINGS, Jan. 9—Max Goodmaid, owner Wonder Shows of Aranwa, is in St. Joseph Hospital here and under an operation Wednesday (1). He is getting along nicely and expects to remain in the hospital a week, then stay at the springs another four weeks for treatment.

HERES A PORTION OF THE PACIFIC COAST SHOWMEN'S ASSOCIATION'S members and friends who "Remembered Pearl Harbor," December 7 at the club's Victory Dance and President's Night in the showmen's building, Los Angeles. Event subbed for club's annual Banquet and Ball, and committee headed by Chairman Al (Moxie) Miller, cut the price of admission $4.50 and urged that more War Bonds be purchased with the balance. Olin H. Price, representative of the Treasury Department, was one of the principal speakers.
CARNIVALS

Showmen's League of America

Chicago

CHICAGO, Jan. 6—President Jack Noyes was away on a business trip to the West, so First Vice-President Fred H. Kost was presiding at the meeting. With him at the table were Treasurer William Chubey, Secretary Joe Strehl and Assistant Secretary Al Hardy.

Carnival Council

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 3—The Carnival Council has elected the following officers: Chairman, Fred H. Kost; First Vice-Chairman, Charles E. Miller; Secretary, John M. Strehl; Treasurer, William A. Chubey.

Pacific Coast

Showmen's Assn.

62312 South Grand Ave., at Willowbrook, Los Angeles, Calif.

Livestock show at the 1943 Los Angeles County Fair.

Carnival Council

MICHIGAN

156 Temple St.

DETOUR—Jan. 8—All officers were present at the January 4 meeting, which was held in a new theater, and the officers were re-elected.

The Billboard

January 16, 1943

DEE LANG'S FAMOUS SHOWS

11th Annual Tour—Completely Motorized

CAN PLACE FOR 1943 SEASON.

OPENING IN OR NEAR ST. LOUIS, MO.

CONCESSIONS—Setherlands, Concessionaires, Exhibitors, Operators, Managers, Successors, Exhibitors, Operators, Managers, Successors. For all information, George Gilby is in charge.

BLANDING CENTER TRAILERS

Located at Bus Terminal for All Service Men From Camp Blanding.

Now Booking on Percentage: Rides, Side Shows, Girl or Dope Shows. All legitimate Concessions, Ball Games, Cart Rock, Striker, Sliding Rink, etc. Thousands of service men and civilians to play weekly.

Write or wire or come see WILLARD CAMPBELL at Blanding Center. P. O. Box 168, Starke, Fla.
CARNIVALS
January 16, 1943

Midway Confab

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

COLD Parges.

MIDWAY fair folks are working on all plants all over the United States. Members of Midway's Liberty Shows who are doing their bit for Uncle Sam (left to right) are Mrs. Alice Maddocks, aircraft worker; Edward Maddocks, airplane employee; Richard (Red) Finlay, U.S. Navy; Mrs. Marie Ramussen, aircraft worker; Clara Stevenson, wife; Mrs. Wills Ramussen and Andy Ramussen, aircraft. Photo was made on New Year's Day at Gidda Vista, Calif.

JOYLAND MIDWAY

Want to book for the 1943 season one Flat Rock's largest concessions? J. J. Ramey, owner, refuses. Does on Detroit early in March. Want to buy horses for jumping Harry Merry-Go-Round, regardless of condition. Address:

ROSCOE T. WADE
917 HUNT ST.
ADRIAN, MICH.

W.H. (Duke) Brownell
At Liberty - 43 Season

NEW WORLD OF PLEASURES

NOW BOOKING FOR 1943

SHOWS AND CONCESSIONS

160 Davenport St.
DE SOTO, ILL.

SOL'S LIBERTY SHOWS

NOW BOOKING SHOWS AND ATTRACTIONS FOR 1943 SEASON

Adelbert P. O. Box 325, Champaign, Ill.

BYERS BROS.

COMBINED ENTERPRISES

NOW CONTRACTING FOR 1943


**Ballyhoo Bros. Circulating Expo**

_A Century of Profit Show_

BY STARR DE BELLE

**Barstall, Tex.**

Week ending November 15, 1940

Dear Editor:

It was a Minstrel Show hand painting Old Long Live, Ballyhoo Bros. Circulating Exhibiting 16,000,000 lights. This year we have a large and exciting show, the equipment has been placed in three large rooms. The show has been planned and arranged for the past few weeks. The show has been well received and we have had a large attendance. The show is scheduled to run for three days, and we are confident that the audience will be satisfied.

Yours truly,

**RED RUMP,**

_redrump@ballyhoo.com**

---

**Ballyhoo Bros.**

_Circulating Expo_

_A Century of Profit Show_

BY STARR DE BELLE

---

**World's Most Popular Rides**

**Eotoporgan—Roll-Oplane—Fly-Plane**

Manufactured by

**EVERLY AIRCRAFT CO., Salem, Oregon**

---

**IN THE ARMED FORCES**

Shoemen in the nation’s fighting forces and their relatives and friends are invited to visit the Armed Forces show, which includes every branch of the service, including rank and branch of service, to this department.

PUT SAM BERNSTEIN, former polo rider, is gathering with Service Commanders. With A. H. A. F. O. 205, Arranged for the use of the armed forces.

**PORTER CONCERTS**

—with Camp Greater Shows, Pvt. Barney Thomas

---

**West Coast Combo Plans for 1943; Launch Bond Drive**

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—Members of the staff of the West Coast Amusement Company, at a general meeting in Russos, held here, planned for the coming season. Attendees were General Manager Mike Korkos, General Agent W. J. Jessup, Secretary Leo Luna and Commercial Manager L. A. Jerey. Plans call for opening the season in downtown California, Calif., late in March. Following that, a bond drive is scheduled, and the patronage theme is to be worked out later.

**Management plans to play the usual roles, including stands in California, where the public has been accustomed to attend. Concessions have already been arranged for some of the key cities.**

Special paper bearing the new title of West Coast Victory Shows, together with special Bond War Bond posters, will be used this season. "Western is working on a bond drive which will be launched, and will be continued through the year. He will be joined in a few weeks by a West Coast combo on page 41.**

---

**WHEELS of ALL KINDS**

**SHOOTING GALLERIES**

**Complete KENO OUTFITS**

**CARNIVAL SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT GAMES, STRIKES, ETC.**

**WRITE FOR CATALOG**

_H. C. EVANS & CO._

1520-28 W. Adams St., Chicago

---

**Crescent Amusement Co.**

NOW BOOKING SHOWS AND CONCESSIONS

**Concession March 1, 1942.**

West, Chicago, Ill., J. F. Sparks, 311 Western Blvd., Chicago, Ill., Phone 765, 766.

**J. F. SPARKS SHOWS**

NOW BOOKING SHOWS FOR 1943. **SHOWS—CONCESSIONS**

**Blue Ribbon Shows, 1150 Wash. Blvd., Chicago, Ill., Phone 765, 766.**

---

**TORTURE PROOF**

Original Film, First Time Booked, VERA ABOTT'S, Colon, Michigan

**World's Largest Motion Pictures**

---

**BLUE RIBBON SHOWS**

Wanting For Coming Season

Blue Ribbon, Concession and profit Blue People in all departments.

JOE J. FONTANA, Box 904, Alton, Ill.
CROWD ON HAND FOR NSA AUXILIARY'S INSTALLATION FEED

NEW YORK, Jan. 9—Over 100 members turned out for the Fifth annual Installation dinner of the Auxiliary of the National Showmen’s Association in the Garden Room of Hotel Commodore last January 8 to witness the induction of Blanche III. Henderson, as president for 1937. Edna Larsen, installation chairman, presided, and announcing from the president were Mrs. Max Henry, first vice-president, Magdalena Hamill, second vice-president, Diana Holbrook, treasurer, Ross Rossen, assistant treasurer, Nell, secretary, Maude Persing, chaplain, Pearl Ayers, auxiliary hostess, Heidi Cohen, chairman board of directors, and Lois Levine, vice chairman. From this installation dinner

work officer, after reviewing courses of presentation received from Helen Nathanson was entertained by hostesses June 26th and August 22nd, page 26. After an opening prayer by Fred Proctor, Madge Cohen, the National Anthem was presented by Lois Levy, with Armond Noell at the piano. Outstanding offers received from the of Margaret McDonald and Ruth Guthrie presented speeches to the Odd Fellows’ Home earlier in the day.

Installation of the various sections of the Life Membership to Miss Jane and Mrs. Barnard Lawrence.

Packistan Award

The Dorothy Packistan award for the year 1936 went to Mrs. Erik Asplund, number of new applications for 1936 were forwarded in the previous issue. The winning second prize, and Ross Lange, recipient of The Franklin Electric Equipment Co., presented contributing secretary Mrs. Coal with a check for six dollars. Mr. Christopher G. L. Lunder presented the program with a bouquet of flowers. Mrs. Edna H. Stolte, Mrs. Louis, 5. Russell J. S. Nourse, Speakers.

Brakes.

soma service.

Caro Panel

Henderson

Mutoscope

2

Renowned

of

1943

100

Equipment,

Eli

Speakers.

5

Texas,

Operates

2

Electric

Mutoscope

Rasoff

TEN

of

Famous

1937

Nerscholl

11/2

300

Condition.

1938

HUBBARD’S AMUSEMENT PARK

HUBBARD’S AMUSEMENT PARK

CONTINUES, WITH THE FLOWERS BLOOMING ALL OVER, IN THE HEAT OF TOWN; SOME WINS DON’T HAVE A FLOWER IN THE GARDEN, BUT OURS WILL.

CARNIVALS

1943

January 16

MATTHEW J. RILEY ENTERPRISES

SHAW, B. D., DEPT. 20, 152 SURVEY STREET, Gt. FALLS, MONT.

CHICAGO CIRCUS 100

WANTED

WANTED

Wonders of the World

211 Florida Building

201 S. ROUGE, L. A.

CARNIVAL

CRAWFORD

WANTED

WANT

WANTED

WOODS WORLD WIDE ELEPHANT SHOW

Ferris, Detroit, Miss., 11-12.

Ringling Bros. & Barnum & Bailey

511 Florida Building

201 S. ROUGE, L. A.

TOURING UNIT

WANTED

Ferris, Detroit, Miss., 11-12.

Wonders of the World

211 Florida Building

ERIC WOODS, CIRCUS MANAGER

TOURING UNIT

WANTED

Ferris, Detroit, Miss., 11-12.

Wonders of the World

211 Florida Building

201 S. ROUGE, L. A.

CARNIVAL

CARNIVAL

CARNIVAL

CARNIVAL

CARNIVAL

CARNIVAL

CARNIVAL

CARNIVAL
American Carnivals Association, Inc.

Boys' and Girls' Combined Shows, spent several days in the city, coming up from Atlantic Park, N.J., where they enjoyed great publicity and filling the stands at every performance. They will make several fair circuit meetings before returning to Texas for more

Boys' and Girls' Combined Shows

Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9.—Swallow and Pigeon, two of the subjects of the Pacific Coast Showmen's Association are drafting plans for an outstanding year. Christmas holidays found thousands of visitors in town and there was a steady stream of people at PCCA headquarters. A. R. Anderson was in town on a fishing trip, but has returned to Chicago. His name is O. Niel. Tony DeVinne came in from San Francisco to make the San Jose football game. Harry Mason wrote that he expects to be back on the Coast soon. Charles Rekon is recuperating from a recent illness. Ralph Jacobsen comes from Camp Meade, O. C., that he has finished his boating training. Russ Ogilvie, magician, is employed at the Pacific Coast in Portland, and formerly of the Four Apostles, with the AEP, Louis Johnson is on the mend following a recent cold.

CARNIVALS

WANTED

A WANTED-NOTE-WANTED

JAMES E. STRATES SHOWS, INC.

For Season 1943

Can place Spiffite Ride and furnish wagon for same. Can place Peter Tack, not less than two ponies, furnish wagon for same. Can book and furnish wagon for any Major Ride that does not conflict with what we have. Will furnish complete outfit and wages for same. Can place for winter quarters help in all departments. Can place Builders and Painters, can play for seasonal help in Show and Ride Help, ask Buckingham, T. M. N. N., Train Crew Help, Caterpillar Driver and Tractor Drivers, Portland for Winter. Can place Umpire, Concessionaire, Wagon Helper. REMEMBERS, NO ATTRACTION TOO LARGE FOR OUR CARNIVAL. Address JAMES E. STRATES, Inc., Box 239, Smithfield, N. C.

FOR SALE

1 SPITFIRE I. AERIAL JOY RIDE AND A FEW ROLLERPLANS LEFT. 

All in first class mechanical condition

SAM GLUSKIN

921 Eastwood, Chicago, Ill.

Phone, Longobard 8900

Mighty Shesley Midway

NOW CONTRACTING FOR SEASON OF 1943

Want high-class Cow House that enters to Shesley. Can place capable Showmen in all departments, also capable Ride Foreman.

WILL BOOK LATE MODEL RIDES

Wagon Rides, Tent Rides, Midway Concessions

Winders resorts: Frishland, Mobile, Ala.

Address: J. M. Shesley, Con. Mgr., ADMIRAL SEMMES HOTEL, MOBILE, ALA.

For Sale

$200,000 11.9% convertible debenture stock in the Jamaica Missionary Society

$10,000 4% convertible debenture stock in the Jamaica Missionary Society

$2,000 4% convertible debenture stock in the Jamaica Missionary Society

$500 4% convertible debenture stock in the Jamaica Missionary Society

$250 4% convertible debenture stock in the Jamaica Missionary Society

$100 4% convertible debenture stock in the Jamaica Missionary Society

The Billboards

3000 KENO

Make in 39 or 69 or 109 each card. Filled in 5 of 59 or 109. Specials: $1 for 10 cards, $1.50 for 25 cards, $2.00 for 50 cards. Price—Any set of 90 or 100 cards, 90-cd. ticket. 15.00

3000 KENO

MDT $1 in 39 or 69 or 109 each card. Filled in 5 of 59 or 109. Specials: $1 for 10 cards, $1.25 for 25 cards, $1.50 for 50 cards. Price—Any set of 90 or 100 cards, 90-cd. ticket.

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**Collectors' Corner**

By FRID P. FITZER

292 Madison Avenue, New York City

We are happy to write that many of our Cornetists came thru with additional material. We have a number of new and well-known cornets. Roy Barrett, busy as he was with his Christian Temperance work, did not have time to send in his cornets. This gives us an opportunity to show the cornets of others. We mostly have cornets now of the better quality and design, so that the hurdy gurdy cornet does not get much of the attention it deserves. We are glad to see that cornets are being made in the King of Circus letterheads. Some cornets are not in cornet cases, but this may fail to accept the cornets as delivered. We have cornets from the Wisconsin State and have cornets sent in by our friends. We have cornets from the Wisconsin State and have cornets sent in by our friends. We have cornets from the Wisconsin State and have cornets sent in by our friends. We have cornets from the Wisconsin State and have cornets sent in by our friends.

**New Show; Buys King Equipment**

**Imperial, Kan., Jan. 9.—And E. Anderson announced that he would launch a new show next season upon his return from Greensville, Ind., where he purchased equipment of the former Barnes Bros. Circus, which included 700 grandstands, 15 marquees of 100-horse or more, and 5000 handbills. Anderson purchased eight horses and six mules which will be trained here. Show will bear a new title, and paper has been ordered from Central Show Print, Muscoy City, Ia.

Bluff will include Bud E. Anderson, owner-manager; Mrs. E. E. Atal, secretary-treasurer, and Bert Nickman, operating director. Anderson will again feature his Wild West concert.
THE BILLBOARD ON TIME!

Subscriber: E. T. Ramsey, wires from a small town in South Carolina that his copy arrives at the post office office on Saturday but is not delivered until Monday. Because the mail is delivered on Saturday, the newspaper is not held up for delivery. The publication is always printed so that it can be mailed on Saturday, and it is delivered on Sunday.

If your copy is late, or if you receive it from another source, please check with your local postal office.

JOHN McCANN, champion paper, has just returned from South America after playing army camps in the South.

HAPPENINGS IN THE YELLOW PRESS

JIMMY HAASEL, well-known in polo circles, is in an automobile, where he is employed as a cartoon artist.

The Cincinnati circus employed son and baited Bonds. L. H. Hunter, playing Frank Ground, was capable flower offerings and only a $24,000 year. His salary was $1,500, and every other week-end I rub elbows with Jimmy O'Connor, who is a circus letterhead and friend. He is an accomplished ballyhoo, and cannot possibly be more successful in his work for the Ringling-Barnum and Bailey show.

There are many things to do, and the Ringling-Barnum and Bailey show is one of the best in the world. The show has been in the United States and Canada, andCircus Phantoms, Inc., is a registered trademark of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus, Inc., and is used with permission. All rights reserved.
Boards To Use Pari-Mutuels

If State aid is not forthcoming—L. V. Hauk is elected prexy

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 9—Resolutions calling for the continuance of county and district fairs in 1945 and the acceptance of the pari-mutuel system of pari-mutuel betting on pari-mutuels at 15 cents per game for the annuals were adopted by delegates to the annual meeting of the Indiana Association of County and District Fairs held Tuesday January 8 and 9.

Attire at the annual was a sell-out one. There was a good showing in the restrict areas of county fairs, and attendance and supply goods appeared highly optimistic over the coming season.

Resolutions, as set down by Chairman Leonard Harv, Lawrenceburg; Ed Rodig, Charles City; Robert McLean, Frankfort, were: 1. "Committee on resolutions, to report at the annual meeting of the Indiana Association of County and District Fairs to be held in Indianapolis January 8 and 9, 1945.

2. The committee also recommends that the legislative committee be instructed to promote State aid for the pari-mutuel system and the pari-mutuels and the pari-mutuels of System of betting in the county fairs and the association and the parimutuel committee of the Indiana Association of County and District Fairs, the same reports the continuance of such funds for the county fairs for the year 1945.

3. "We hereby recommend that the state legislature be recommended by the continuing the committee that the committee be instructed to promote the state committee for the pari-mutuel system and the pari-mutuels of System of betting in the county fairs and the association."..."
Fair Elections

AIRDORO, N. C.—Dr. R. E. Sykes, president of AIRDORO HIGH SCHOOL, has called for a County Fair at a meeting of the fair board. The meeting was held in the school auditorium Wednesday afternoon. The board has named secretary-treasurer, and W. B. McIlvaine, editor-president.

ROXBURG, Mass.—William H. Denton, president of the ROXBURG HIGH SCHOOL, has called for a County Fair at a meeting of the school board. The meeting was held in the school auditorium Wednesday afternoon. The board has named secretary-treasurer, and W. B. McIlvaine, editor-president.

INDIANA'S GROWTH

(Continued from opposite page)

January 16, 1913

FAIRS—EXPOSITIONS

The Billboard 39

Meetings of Asm. of Fairs

Georgia Association of Agricultural Fairs, January 19, Atlanta, E. Ross Howard, secretary.

Michigan Association of Fairs, January 19, Detroit, Miss Ada H. Beney, secretary.


Ohio Agricultural and Industrial Association, January 25, and 26, Hotel Monticello, Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Page, secretary.

Virginia Fair Association (Doses to be announced), Washington Hotel, Richmond, Thomas E. Wood, secretary.

Association of Tennessee Fairs (Doses to be announced), Nashville Hotel, Nashville, O. D. Massie, secretary, Commodore, Tulip.

Western Canada Association of Exhibitions, "C" Circuit, January 19-20, Fort Gary Hotel, Winnipeg, Dr. W. J. Overstreet, secretary.


Association of Minor County Fairs, January 26 and 27, Hotel Commerce, Lansing, Michigan, A. S. McCann, secretary.


New York State Association of Agricultural Fairs, January 30 and 31, Union Hotel, Albany, O. W. Mackenzie, secretary.

Annual Meeting of the Illinois Association of Fairs (Week in February), Hotel Board, Rockford, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Schuster, secretary, and R. H. Kennedy, secretary.


Ohio Mountain Association of Agricultural Fairs, January 27 and 28, Hotel Hilling, Mount, J. M. Mackin, secretary, Sidney, Ohio.


Weige, Cophon, London, Ohio, and E. C. Sloan, E. N. Webber, Indiana, to attend the annual meeting in St. Louis, Missouri, the third week in February, the officers and delegates of the Association of Agricultural Fairs.

IF there is an over-sight in the preparation of this issue it is due to the great burden of work which has been given to the Youth Buildings with them. The great success of the various fair boards in putting on the Youth Building is due to the great interest which the members of the fair have shown in the matter. The Youth Building is an important feature of the fair, and it is only through the interest and cooperation of the fair board that it has been able to put on the Youth Building with such great success.

IND. TO CONTINUE

(Continued from opposite page)

January 16, 1913

The Billboard 39

IND. TO CONTINUE

(Continued from opposite page)

January 16, 1913

487

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STEEL PIER CINCH TO STICK OUT WAR
ATLANTIC CITY, Jan. 9.—Steel Pier, which has remained open on west-end of boardwalk since close of regular season last Labor Day, will continue Saturday and Sunday operations through the winter and will remain open all winter and the 11th hour in its 45 years of service. It has operated the year round. Visits, radio broadcast, and banding will be the weekend features.

Come what may, it is a stanch that President Roosevelt said, "We will keep the fun open all through the war." Steel Pier in Atlantic City, N. J., has been an important factor in the history of the United States. It was during the Spanish-American War, the No. 1 World War, several depressions, and now is facing another enemy. Changing conditions may call for changing in the future.

The Steamer is doing well, too, under all our conditions. With Steel Pier will take it all in stride.

AC Hall Deal Still Pending
ATLANTIC CITY, Jan. 9.—Reports that the government had made an offer of $100,000 for the outright purchase of the resort's $15,000,000 Convention Hall and 17 acres of bathing beaches, had the Palace in full swing. Director Joseph Alteman declared: "We have the formal offer of the Convention Hall and the arms force".

Philadelphia and Chicago now continue, but the deals are still in progress.

BRAZY LAKE PARK
In the Heart of U. S. Defense Plants
Now looking for 1943 season. Novel theme park, high in educational and recreational value, will receive entire cooperation of the entire staff in making this park a success. Boys and girls love it. For information, see Mr. Wilie or write for information.

Buy More, Victory
NATE MCKIN BEAL
Begley Lake, Ohio

CINCY'S CONEY AGAIN VICTIM OF OHIO FLOOD
CINCINNATI, Jan. 9.—The Ohio River's latest rampage, which puts two feet of water over Coney Island, has caused several thousand dollars damage, much of which is from turning a thin layer of mud and tons of debris swept in by the high waters. Coney Island's buildings and ride equipment was comparatively little, according to William L. Conner, the park's manager.

It was too early to say just what the damage will be to the new Moonlight Garden dance pavilion. Located in the neighborhood of the flood was covered with six inches of water. It will not receed quickly enough the dance floor can be mired, Riddell said. Should the water stay at 4.4, long enough to wash all big buildings, this will be a job to get the park open.

The river, which hit 60.6 feet, nearly nine feet over flood stage, is receding for the right reasons. If the river will receed quickly enough, the dance floor can be mired, Riddell said. Should the water stay at 4.4, long enough to wash all big buildings, this will be a job to get the park open.

The Pool Whirl
By NAT A. TOR

The pool whirl is not a non-seasional diversion but rather a vital health practice which is a must for all workers, teachers, and civilians. And it's on that note of importance that we begin this year's discussion of the pool whirl.

This year's pool whirls are to be held in the springs and hot tubs and the bathing beaches and are to be participated in by all.
Spot Gives Way to War
Plant: Dallas Has One Ink

DALLAS, Jan. 9—A Dr. William W. Hulbert, secretary of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, has been elected as the new president of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers. The election was held at the annual meeting of the Institute held here on January 9.

President Hulbert is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and has been associated with several engineering organizations, including the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Institute of Radio Engineers. He is also a member of the American Society for Engineering Education.

President Hulbert's address to the Institute was enthusiastic and optimistic, stressing the importance of continued research and development in the field of electrical and electronic engineering.

The election of President Hulbert marks the 50th anniversary of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers. The Institute was founded in 1884 and has grown to become one of the largest engineering organizations in the world, with over 50,000 members from more than 100 countries.

President Hulbert's remarks were well received by the audience, who gave him a standing ovation.

The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers is an international organization dedicated to the advancement of the theory and practice of electrical and electronic engineering. The Institute sponsors numerous conferences, symposia, and workshops, and publishes a variety of technical journals and periodicals.

In addition to the annual meeting, the Institute also hosts a number of other events throughout the year, including the annual conference and exhibition, which is one of the largest in the world.

The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers is committed to promoting the interests of its members and the field of electrical and electronic engineering through various activities, including research, education, and public outreach.

The election of President Hulbert marks an exciting new era for the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, and we look forward to seeing the many achievements and contributions that will be made under his leadership.
Leaders

CLAUDIA R. ELLIS
CINCINNATI

"MORE than ever, we will take announcements close to the people and so conserve transportation," The Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey Circus, announced. Officials of the great circus have been judging from what they were thinking the Indians could do with horse shows in the West and they have decided to bring a short one, just long enough to make a start. They have arranged to establish a small circus in order to carry on their business.

These open-air shows will be held in the countryside, and will be open to the public at a nominal charge. The shows will be held at various locations around the country, and will be the only ones of this kind ever held on Indian reservations.

The circus will be run by Indian men and women, and will feature a variety of acts, including clowns, acrobats, and animal acts. The circus will be a source of pride for the local community, and will help to promote the cultural heritage of the Indian people.

The Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey Circus, has a long history of bringing entertainment to the public. They have been a source of joy and wonder for generations, and their shows have been enjoyed by millions of people around the world. The circus is a symbol of the American dream, and is a reminder of the importance of sharing culture and history through art and entertainment.

In the fall of 1914, The Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey Circus, staged a spectacular show in New York City. The show featured a variety of acts, including clowns, acrobats, and animal acts. The show was a huge success, and it helped to launch the career of many famous circus performers.

The Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey Circus, is one of the oldest and most respected circuses in the world. They have a long history of providing entertainment to the public, and they are a source of pride for the American people. The circus is a symbol of the American dream, and it is a reminder of the importance of sharing culture and history through art and entertainment.

In conclusion, The Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey Circus, has a long history of bringing entertainment to the public. Their shows are a source of joy and wonder for generations, and they help to promote the cultural heritage of the Indian people. The circus is a symbol of the American dream, and it is a reminder of the importance of sharing culture and history through art and entertainment.
MORE ON WAGONS
JAMES FOR JAVA
COOPER MURDER?
BAN SWATS EAST

THOSE WAGONS AGAIN
By JACK MCCRACKEN
Ojai, Calif.

(Second part of this series, which appeared in last issue.)

In connection with the letters you have received, here come others. Back in 1913 on the Ringling show the "United States" team was led by John Wiley of Raleigh, N. C., in parade and was a glistening room train with wagons. You have driven the same wagon, which was handled by the old white driving lass, on this W. T. and when the

The "Graffiti" tableau wagon used to be for the "weekend," especially for the three drivers' days were loaded on it. It was driven by Walter Coca, Alfred E. A. Hofman, and Charles in the old wagons on the show—and they were wagons, not brooks, as George Zells

The old Zephyrwagon, the one that was used by the "circus" and came away-Nancy. which was the house and on the drivers were Charles Rooney, box elder; George Low, who was the biggest, Joe Cooper, with short, fair hair; Jack Dudley, third assistant. Fred, with a long nose, had the charmers. Johnnie Ayles was connected with Frank Dall, since 1898; Jim Whelan, carver Boaz Edmund, the best; Pete Shaba was the truth; Chico, W. A. M. and his wife, Joe E. Pintler, pressor and west, conductin. Both sides was taking shots on the courthouse front door; George was the only one not connected with midgets; Freer, (Allis Shaffer of)

There was a Jake Percy for years, also Jim Thomas and Tom Lyon. In fact, 1885 to 1887 was the season that Rhinelander made his big, big bit in this show and he was the eight-man team.

John Posey, Jim Thomas and Eddie Shaffer were the three best drivers ever seen and I can quote about 200 long stories of the wagon show that would do the job. The story of the 15 days, Eddie Shaffer Sr.

RISLEY TO 'RITIN'
By Martin A. Carroll
Chicago

Since setting up the show business I have received letters from all the states, and after answering many of these

I have finally succeeded in making an existence from the writing game. I am not sure if there is anything in this show business—and here just for the information of those people who are going on the Wyanger-Jamison Wild West Show. This will be held at the U. S. Park and will be financed by Willie Hoffman, of the Hoffman and Company.

I think it was in 1907 that I met Frank Sisson, brother of Jesse James. We lived at Adams and Alhambra Street, Chica- gor and I had a talk with Frank. I remember that he had a big wagon and got a large pull of kids from Rockford, Ill., and he was located at Green and Adams. James took the children, but he did not stay for the last run. He got some books.

The point of my story is that Willie Hoffman possessed a talent that nobody else understood. He knew finance and, when he was electrocuted from the show, it was too long before the police came. It was not the last run in the lot.

Another point might be that today even a James boy would have to settle for the last run instead of the last.
SALESMEN WANTED

REPRESENT AMERICA'S GREATEST PRODUCER OF UNION EDISON PHYSICAL TARPS, WIRELESS BUSINESS SYSTEM,\nFree speakers, etc., for every retailer, all that they say and all the competition, Free outfit, Free Catalog, Free\nemergency National Press, 595 Rte. 21, Chicago.

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FORMULAS & PLANS

CHEMICAL DISCOVERY — GET 20 EXTRA PROFIT SELLING THINGS WITHOUT TASTING THEM.\nJust take the fact that any product can be sold at a profit, no matter how much it costs. That is the truth.
Viral, "Basic Supply Co.," 910 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GET VALUABLE TIPS ON THE ROADSHOW Film Business — Free 16-page Booklet tells how to make $500 a month with a small business at home or away. Full of valuable tips on actual operations, and a speculative but guaranteed system to make $100 a week. Written by a Roadshow veteran, Box C-144. Chicago.

WILL SELL OR LEASE CLUBS, DANCE-\nand Night Clubs, Ohio, Wisconsin. Compensate to suit. Send Information, 1460 S. State, Chicago.
WANTED - way, SPECIALIZE Girl in St, Fiume...

MISCELLANEOUS

Seeking necessary - price.

The governor

C-70, 1'1..

LIBERTY to Esther

such order

Drake,

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Drake,
Rosenthal-Gus Sun Agencies in Merger

SPEWINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 9—Doh web, general manager, Sun Book Agents, during the Illinois Association of Sun Book Agents convention here last week announced that Rosenthal Agencies, operating in Chicago, and Gus Sun Agencies, operating in St. Louis, have been merged into one concern.

The new organization is being conducted by William Rosenthal, who heads the Chicago agency, and George DeGroot, who has charge of the St. Louis operation.

The merger was engineered by Louis F. Rinehart, president; Herbert D. Zeigler, vice-president; and John J. Martin, secretary.

In speaking of the merger, Mr. Rosenthal said: "The merger is expected to result in the extension of a better service to the theatre men of the two cities." 

The merger was announced at the Illinois meeting.

SLA (Continued from page 21)

of money. The most important men in the organization are the trustees, and other C. W. Cerle, the manager of the Sun Book Agents, will be appointed to fill this position. 4

Ladies' Auxiliary

Committee members were to be appointed and the vacant places on the board filled at the meeting, to be held on Monday night, January 13, in the Grand ballroom of the Hotel Statler.

HASC (Continued from page 21)

gave a report on the Memorial Day services and, on motion, the members gave Brother DeHart a riding vote of thanks for his work for the organization. A ruling vote of thanks was given to the wholesaler, Brother B. Smith, for the fine work he did and his loose committee have performed, and Brother B. Smith was notified of this vote of thanks by the auxiliary.

HASC was notified of an interesting acceptance speech and that Brother B. Smith will be given a pin to wear while making a hunting pin for the season of the year.

It was voted to send 600 of the club funds to War Bots.

Ladies' Auxiliary

Special meeting was held to consider the election of officers, the nomination of officers, and the adoption of a new constitution. The meeting was held in the office of the ladies' auxiliary.

Municipal Auditorium

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA, February 28, March 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6.

Gigantic Thrill Circus

Appeals American Legion, Savannah, Ga., Post 135.

WANTED—Best and most sensational Indoor Circus Acts in Show Business.

Of course, this year they will be better than ever. They want you. For information, write to:

J. FRANK HATCH
333 E. Bay St.
Savannah, Ga.
Boston, Newfoundland Fires Cause Bingo Hall Inspections

By BEN SMITH

Henry Major, the world-famed curio expert, was disturbed to learn that the British American Collectors of Newfoundland had been made of each of the halls in which the Antique Hall has been inspected and that several of the halls had not been kept in proper condition.

He had learned that the British American Collectors of Newfoundland had been made of each of the halls in which the Antique Hall was located, and that several of the halls had not been kept in proper condition.

Henry Major is a brilliant connoisseur who has a deep personal interest in all that Nazian and Bascom stand for. He has traveled extensively, has seen the most important of the world's treasures, and his name is known to every connoisseur of fine art.

Boston, Jan. 9.—The Boston and northeastern New England newspapers of the past few weeks have been following closely the activities of the Antique Hall in Newfoundland. The hall has been inspected by the British American Collectors, and the results of the inspection have been reported in the newspapers.

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De Luxe Kitchen Stool
Top upholstered and foot rests, reinforced with chrome plated steel trim, new style plywood legs and brace. Height 24 inches. Individually packed. No. B28285, East...$3.75 Dezen Lof...$4.00

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WISE CONCESSIONAIRES
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WHILE MATERIALS ARE AVAILABLE
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Share in the Profits
No Priorities — Stock Color
25c.—Self Finishing Felt—24 Units
Specify Styles.“The Els” are our most popular style, the 20 c. Button Front, 72 c., and the 10c. Postage Extra—Aver. Wt. Cr. 1 Ibs. Full Grade with Buttons.
WRITE FOR COMPLETED ILLUSTRATED CIRCULAR—MANY NEW DESIGNS

LEVIN BROTHERS
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FUR COATS
LOWEST PRICES CAPES & SCARFS
OUTSTANDING
Out Our new 1943 Victorian Line is the
most brilliant job we have ever
offered. Highest grade material in
making. All Styles. Write for your
FREE NEW GIANT CATALOG!
Largest and most useful mail order house in the West.
Bends, boxes, addition.
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ELGIN-BULOVA-GREUEN

Ladies’ Genuine DIAMOND RING
Solid Yellow Gold Low-Priced Take advantage of savings prices in Rings and Repairs Watches.
Send for New FREE Catalog

STAR WATCH CO.
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Soldier's Handy
Sewing Mending Thread
5 Colors (Light Black, Dark Black, Black and White, and Brown). Half sizes. Fine quality. Threaded on small spools. Each...$0.10

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PROMOTIONAL
BARGAIN
ON PAPERWORK
SPECIALS
A Clip, a Rubber Band, a Pencil, a Cardboard Box.

BASSONS DUMMY PRODUCTS
57-02 48th St., Maspeth, N. Y.

January 16, 1943

MEERCHANDISE
The Billboard

Popular Items
Write to The Billboard, Buyers’ Service department, 25 Opera Place, Cincinnati, O., for addresses of companies in this department supplying the items which interest you.

Army, Navy Pen Sets
One of the top-seller gift favorites among servicemen and, incidentally, of the service is pen and pencil sets in leather cases containing service insignia. The pens also are Engraved with insignia at the top of the cap and filled with a regulation service clip. Pen barrels and caps are made of aluminum with aluminum ferrules and goldplated caps. Barrels are khaki for the army and blue for the navy.

Non-Electric Heating Pad
Joseph Hagn Company is featuring a non-electric heating pad to relieve pain and soothe winter aches. A name drops is placed in the pad which contains a chemical to produce heat up to 10 or more hours of heat per heating. This pad can be reboiled several times. It comes in a lightweight envelope case.

Cedarwood Novelties — BEAUTIFUL

WINE ROOM DECORATIONS
FITS IN ANY DECOR

WRITE US YOUR REQUIREMENTS!
CARNIVAL GIFT AND PREMIUM MERCHANDISE

BEACON BLANKETS AND SHAWLS

WIS. DELUXE CORP.
MILWAUKEE, WIS.

ALL READY WITH NEW LINES
NOVELTIES — PREMIUMS — SALESAGARDS — SPECIALTIES
"GET OFF TO A FLYING START"
Write for Catalog. Please State Your Business.

PROMOTIONAL SUPPLY CORP.
3331 LINCOLN BLVD., ST. LOUIS, MO.

THE LATEST
NOVELTY-UTILITY

BY THE CREATORS OF THE ORIGINAL HILTER PIN CUSHION.

THE HITLER
ASH TRAY
DESIGNED BY "KING OF CARICATURES"

You can strike the match with the Hitler's Finnish right on his silky mustache. (It's grooved for striking matches.)

You can punch the former Führer's eye right in the eye. (Goggles are snuffed out there.)

You can get into the Führer's back with his hair. (Supply of cigarettes is stored there.)

Here's the latest item for you to promote. Each piece is signed by Henry Major, one of America's foremost caricaturists, and is made of genuine Albamonte. It's clever— it's useful—it's timely—it's LARGE — 6 Inches Long by 5 Inches Wide. Deliveries are immediate and unlimited.

$3.00 DZ.

Forms 1/3 deposit, balance C. O. D.

JOBBERS, GET SPECIAL DEAL!

Bassons Dummy Products
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BASSONS DUMMY PRODUCTS, 57-02 48th St., Maspeth, N. Y. C.

**NOTES from SUPPLY HOUSES**

New Honor Roll Plaque
Company Formed in Ark.

A new concern, the Arkansas Honor Roll Plaque Company, has been formed by J. B. Geiger, Ark., by L. B. Holsom, Brother, and R. J. Minod, for the manufacture of honor roll plaques. In a letter to The Billboard, the plaintiff asserted that the plaques are being made in several sizes and are reasonably priced. The company, which is located in Little Rock and has secured the Arkansas State rights for an exclusive franchise, has been hard at work and is already engaged in lining up a staff of salesmen and agents for the books.

**SIGHTS from MIRROR**

From Payment, every
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at.

**THANK YOU**

Our advertisements in the two previous issues of The Billboard have brought such tremendous response in orders that we say to those customers: "Thank You."

**MILLS SALES CO., A. BROADWAY, NEW YORK, WHOLESALE**

**RAZOR BLADES—**

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blade

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**DIXTER ENGRAVING CO., MICHIGAN**

21 Arch St., Providence, R. I.

We print on Sterling Business Cards and other Stationery for all purposes.

**SOCIAL SECURITY PLATES**

Red, white and gold colors, on metal, 60c each, F. O. B. Chicago, see our large display of thousands of styles.

**CHARMS & CAIN**

407 & 409 Douglas St., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

**ZIRCOR RINGS**

Local & Coast $4.00 to $10.00.
Send us your old rings, jewelry, etc., and we will remit with handsome specimen in a short time. BOX 811—L. LOWE, 2201 St., LOUIS, Mo.

**SILVER STERLING PLATES**

Two designs that cost andExtra to go in art work, too, are our

**BRYCE-SPENCER SPINNER**

228 W. RACINE, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

**MERCHANDISE**

January 16, 1943

**FOUR-DIAMOND RING SETS MOUNTED IN 10-KT. GOLD—$4.90 each**

WRITE FOR OUR CATALOG... same as above, additional items, all complete lines of Military, Jewelry, HELM-LEYING 37 SOUTH WASHING, CHICAGO, ILL.
still have smoked their cigar and a new smaller animal. The Nortons are working in their favorite beetroot and brass and jewelry in December until winter weather arrives. Mac would like to see a little warmer in Utah.

TO THE LADIES: This column is not a stag affair. Your pipes, like all others, are always welcome.

BILL BENNETT

of foul note, wished Batters, O., to good rentals recently.

The thing that costs the least and does the most good is a pleasant smile.

TIGER TOMMY

and Buffalo Cody are working in Arizona and Louisiana.

DEAN DEEDEE

of the husky-western gypsy, is out of the hospital and wandering around Los Angeles for the bluebirds there.

CHET WEDGE

is in the Medical Corps at Atlanta, Ga.

TWO BASIC CAUSES for failure are ignorance and carelessness.

KENTUCKY LEE

reports from Philadelphia that quite a few pitchmen are working there and all are going their share of the long green.

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and Buffalo Cody are working in Arizona and Louisiana.

DEAN DEEDEE

of the husky-western gypsy, is out of the hospital and wandering around Los Angeles for the bluebirds there.

CHET WEDGE

is in the Medical Corps at Atlanta, Ga.
Industry Crisis

All proposals for taxing coin machines during the war period should be made with careful consideration for the hardships that the war emergency has brought upon the industry. This is true for most other industries also and the coin machine trade has no intention of pleading for special favors, or to be exempted from bearing a just share of the tax load.

More than one newspaper has said that the coin machine industry "is the only one that seems to welcome taxation." The industry has made a remarkable record in accepting reasonable taxes, but due to wide misunderstanding of its trade problems, it has been subject to many tax plans which bear unreasonably upon some divisions of the industry.

The industry as a whole also shares the many problems that confront most lines of business and hence it is not the prosperous trade that popular reports once had it to be. Newspapers in the past have made a hobby of featuring the big money being made by the coin machine trade. These reports were always exaggerated, but during the war all types of coin machines face increasing hardships that call for consideration when tax proposals are being discussed.

The war emergency is producing a crisis for many thousands of small stores and many of these establishments are having to close. The fortunes of the coin machine trade are closely related to small stores because they constitute the great bulk of locations for machines. One of the chief economic reasons for the coin machine industry has been the great aid it gives to small establishments of all kinds. Coin machines produce revenue for these stores and they also attract trade. But when war conditions close these establishments it means that thousands of coin machines are also stopped or forced to compete for a place in a field of decreasing locations.

The coin machine trade has been directly affected by the man-power situation also. It had trained and gave employment to many thousands of mechanical men, but a big percentage of these have found places in the armed services or in war production plants. This has greatly increased the job of servicing and repairs, which means in plain language that the industry cannot survive under too heavy a tax burden.

The manufacturing industry was promptly converted to war production and that means that new machines and repair parts are now lacking. The industry faces an increasing burden to make the present machines last for the duration. The earning power of machines decreases as they get older. This fact should be given full consideration when tax proposals are made, since a high tax will result in taking old machines out of operation at a much faster rate. The industry is trying to keep as many machines in operation as possible, but this ideal can be completely upset by a high rate of taxation.

All of the restrictions which war necessarily places upon trade immediately serve to curtail the earnings of the coin machine industry. The shortage of shellac has produced great difficulties for the automatic phonograph industry. Shortages of candy, gum, soft drinks and other merchandise have had very adverse effects on the vending machine industry. All branches of the industry have felt a loss of income when trade in general is cut. All this gives the trade good reason to ask, not to escape a due share of the tax load, but to have all tax proposals carefully adjusted according to the earning power of machines.

If the purpose of legislation is to raise revenue, then the industry can offer full co-operation in explaining the variations in the different types of machines. The trade can also explain how the war emergency is cutting down the earning power of some types of machines, a factor which should be fully understood when taxing the industry.

There is nothing new or mysterious about the statement that the war emergency is having adverse effects on the coin machine industry. It is curtailing the earnings of other lines of business. The coin machine industry is simply asking that all tax bills at present take into account the hardships of war and keep rates at a level which will not force coin machines out of business. If a maximum number of machines are kept in operation during the war period, a greater contribution to tax revenues can be made.
**AMUSEMENT MACHINES**

**News Report On Test Case**

California operators file appeal on San Diego ban — newspaper reports operators' points

[Text continues...]

**SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 6.** — Whether the popular San Diego.attract a considerable number of people to see them or not is an open question, contending they were gambling devices. But in a civil and criminal action against a number of operators of similar devices through the District Attorney of the Southern District, it was decided that these machines were gambling devices, and that in the case of the game of Pinball, being the same as in the case of the game of Pinball, it was held that the California statute does not prohibit the use of Pinball machines, but requires that they be used in such a manner that the game is not used for gambling purposes.

[Text continues...]
WASHTINGTON, Jan. 8—In the plans being discussed to give more work to the interior, the suggestion of building pools of small business firms is again being discussed. When the subject of the pool was last discussed it was considered the best way in which to work the war business to the small plants. More than one pool is organized among smaller machine manufacturers, and some business was secured through these pools.

The idea is to have all the men rush to build war production to the highest possible pitch. Big firms would have a desired advantage. Members of Congress think that the Small War Plants Corporation is the answer to the pool idea, and may now encourage pools among small manufacturers.

The Wall Street Journal, "Pooling Isn't New," there are more than 100,000 men working more organizations in the country putting multiple heads together to produce war material. They say they meet with some success, but none of them have worked out surprisingly well.

Recently, Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, has again put to the small business committees: "Armor Plate Program".

"The armor plate program has been arranged to save 31 small businesses. These business were put out of their regular line of work and had to make their own way to war production. More than a year ago the Small War Plants Corporation, United States Steel and Republic Steel Corporation, started to produce armor plate. The companies were, for six months after they got their first orders for armor plate they were putting some Connecticut and Ohio.

He was referring to the Standard Steel Corp. of Connecticut, Pa. Standing on his table was a plaque inscribed: "Murray (Denn.)," mentioned him. He has requested him to make general to small firms, United States Steel and Republic Steel Corporation, so that he could put armor plate into production. It is the idea of the Congress of Industrial Organizations to put armor plate into production. It is the idea of the Congress of Industrial Organizations to put armor plate into production. It is the idea of the Congress of Industrial Organizations to put armor plate into production. It is the idea of the Congress of Industrial Organizations to put armor plate into production.

Curtailing Drink
Soon Shows Drop
In Revenue Also

OTTAWA, Jan. 9—One of the first results of the recent drastic curbs on the sale of liquor in Canada will be a drop in revenue. Indications already show that millions of dollars in revenue will be lost by the national government and provincial governments now that the curbs on liquor locations have been introduced. The plan really calls for voluntary support on the part of the public. It is understood that the national government and the provincial governments will not come to the aid of any city that carries out the plan.

Especially all of the provincial governments have adopted the principle that the loss of revenue is something that will have to be considered in later plans.

Canada Now
Considering
Plans for War Veterans

OTTAWA, Jan. 9—The Canadian government is now considering plans for war veterans. The veterans are already discussing definite plans for taking care of veterans of the armed forces in Canada.

Many people still remember what happened in the United States. Leaders in the government are determined that this will not happen again. Public opinion is being built up that this will be the biggest problem facing the veterans. A number of veterans' organizations are being concerned with the matter and the veterans themselves may be called upon to decide when the plan is made.

Canada passed a law after World War I whereby the government provided for the care of veterans of the armed forces. This law is coming in for much discussion at present. It is said that the plan may be re-adopted in the near future.

Farmers, fishermen, and the like, are important to the government and the province, if only because the people have the last say and quite likely will have their say.

"While wishing one another a merry Christmas, all I can hope for is a very clear and obvious New Year resolutions.

Advising Newspapers

"While we are on the subject, I suggest that the newspapers-and, indeed, all classes by keeping things in proper perspective. Remember that the newspapers and the weeklies are so closely connected that it may be un

Retail Trade Makes a Good
Gain in Atlanta Area

ATLANTA, Jan. 6—Retail trade in this area and city outlets showed a gain of 4.6 per cent over the January period, according to reports based on a survey by the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. The report covered sales of food, clothing, and general merchandise.

The reports show that sales of furniture, home furnishings, and clothing were up, while sales of groceries, hardware, and building materials were down.

The report indicates that the gain in sales was due to an increase in consumer spending, as well as an improvement in the general economic conditions.

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Speed them along to the President at the White House.

**Annual Appeal—January 15-30**

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and the Celebration of the President's Birthday

This appeal is contributed by

The Billboard Publishing Company
Industrial Music Plans
Loom for Postwar Period

Survey says music for workers succeeds well in Detroit plants

DETROIT, Jan. 9—Industrial music, or factory music, is on the way to becoming a highly desirable form for the factory of the future. A recent report states that the Detroit area may be leading in the use of industrial music in the United States. The report suggests that the present period may find factories of all kinds turning to the use of music in order to promote efficiency among workers. Reports are already indicating this possibility.

Several firms were mentioned as using music to good effect. These include Champion Spark Plug Company, Republic Steel, Ford, Packard Motor Company, and other big firms well known to the public.

The industrial music is being arranged here by a firm known as the Michigan Music Company. This firm operates under a franchise from the parent company, the Music Corporation of New York. The firm, which is one of the largest and most influential in the music industry, is to a degree responsible for the post history and activities of Muzak.

The music generally is not over-telerecorded, coming from four-speakers in the plants. The Michigan Music Company makes all the arrangements for playing the music, and the music is broadcast over central stations, using a transmitter broadcast to a regular program of music over the air, the Muzak transcription library of several thousand records is broadcast, and the music is broadcast from the central station with each of the subscribing plants.

Music in the News

Muzak has conducted much developmental work in arranging programs suitable for the requirements of each individual company. Its own transcriptions for such purposes.

The music as played in each plant is one which is offered by what is known in the trade as a “plant” or “district.” The music is the product of a special studio which furnishes data to the music company covering all the musical interest of the workers in the area of the plant, the average age, the sectional character of the country from which the workers come, and any other information that might help in choosing the proper musical program.

The music is broadcast over the central station, which furnishes music to the plant covering personnel, the rate of women to men, the average age, the sectional character of the country from which the workers come, and any other information that might help in choosing the proper musical program.

The Muzak system is one of the most advanced in the world, and is the result of years of research and development. It is used in a wide variety of plants, and is proving to be a valuable asset to the company.

Petrillo Record Hearing

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9—Increasing attention was being directed toward the hearing by a special committee of the Senate for the year 1942. At this time approached there was increasing skepticism in radio circles that the hearing would accomplish what they desired. The committee was expected to be much more lenient, but it is feared that the President would be too busy to consider this question.

Reports indicated that the investigation would beclouded by partisan political issues and that everything might hinge on political advantages to be gained for 1944. It is expected that members of Congress will attempt to make sure that none of the anti-fascist legislation is passed.

Radio circles reported that Pettrillo would be the first witness called and that the Senate committee planned to quit him for about three days. This plan was abandoned.

As early as January 1 newspapers began to focus attention on the hearing and were urging that senators give their full attention to the investigation because the opinion was very much against the record blank being filled in by the Senate.

St. Louis Paper Reviews Story of Petroillo Charges

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 9—In the special hearing held Tuesday afternoon by the Senate committee, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat January 2 published a review of the story of the Petroillo charges. The Petroillo case has been the subject of much discussion in the Senate.

The story says that the Senate committee was not willing to wait until a full investigation was made before asking the Senate to investigate the Petroillo case. The Senate investigation was requested by the War, Navy and Treasury departments, the Office of War Information and the Civilian Defense organization, because of all these groups of those government agencies have a very high degree of authority in this matter.

Occasionally some of the committee members have expressed concern for the public interest in the Petroillo case. A number of these members have expressed concern for the public interest in the Petroillo case. The committee members have expressed concern for the public interest in the Petroillo case. The committee members have expressed concern for the public interest in the Petroillo case.

The Petroillo case has been the subject of much discussion in the Senate. The Senate committee investigation has been the subject of much discussion in the Senate.

Collecting Scrap

The report said that the collection of old records has been a major factor in the sale of old records. The report said that the collection of old records has been a major factor in the sale of old records.

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Holiday Cuts on Attendance

Detroit music operators discuss rationing and make plans for an appeal on rating.

Birmingham Paper Discusses Future Hope for Cities

HUNTINGTON, Jan. 9—Coin mechanics depend directly upon much of their business upon the progress of cities. Developments in this important line of work are of great interest in city population are a topic for personnel discussion.

The Birmingham News joins the large group of people who are discussing the future prospects for cities in the United States. With the title "Dying at the Mouth of the Mule", the paper lists some of the recent reports concerning city trends, as follows:

"The mule is dying in the cities. The fact is obvious even in the streets of Birmingham. Communities spring up and flourish in the environs of a city while the city itself suffers from decreased property values and mounting government costs."

"Branson E. Leaband, chairman of the board of directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, recently explained the phenomenon before the Civil Federation of the city. During the last ten years, he said, the population of Chicago increased 92 per cent and the incorporated suburban grew at a rate of 4 per cent and 10 per cent, respectively. It is becoming increasingly difficult for the city to raise money from property tax revenues. High governmental costs and poor service maim the city. People are becoming suspicious of the executive body and the attitude of the government is to reduce the city's expenses.

"The trend outward from cities might be reversed if the city would be willing to find some way of making the city more attractive, with its increased transportation difficulties. During the Depression, people left the city because of the high cost of living, and the city is now being faced with the same problem."

"Dallas is going strongly for South Mountain. They've got a new park, and it's going to be much better than the old one."

"A group of New Orleans favorites is going to be heard for the first time in Birmingham during a recent visit."

"The annual Coin Mechanics' Convention is being held in Chicago this year."

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IT STARTED ALL OVER AGAIN

It's "Smooth"** MANDY, MAKE UP YOUR MIND

It's "Solid"** It can be the top disc of '43

VICTOR RECORD 20-1522

"Smooth" means sweet, slow and dreamy with a vocal by Frank Sinatra and the Pied Pipers—like "There Are Such Things." This side is "strictly romantic"—one of the slickest interpretations of a top song ever recorded. It's Dorsey at his best, and Tommy at his best stands alone.

"Solid" here means in a steady, swing groove. Not too fast or slow, the tempo is perfect for all types of jitterbugging. It starts with a noddling piano and builds to a grand climax like "One o'Clock Jump." Tommy's trombone section playing as one is terrific. The key melody of "Oh Look at Me Now" is worked into the high points in a manner that will sock listeners right between the eyes. This one rates right up there with Tommy's "Marie" and "Song of India."
Coinage News

The Treasury Department recently established specifications for the new wartime coinage, the nickel, authorized by Congress to help meet the war needs. The new coin will be in production about July 1.

War Stamps and Bonds. Do it today. Help win the war by investing in War Stamps and Bonds. A recent issue to that end was $25 worth of $100 face amounts. War Stamps and Bonds are available at all郵局, post offices, Federal Reserve banks, and better stores. If you don't want to invest, don't. But if you do, you can be sure that your investment will be used to win the war.

Zinc will be used as a coating on the new penny to prevent the steel from rusting. The zinc coin will have a blue-gray color when new and will turn brown in circulation as the zinc rubs off.

Zinc is not used in making coins in other countries.

Heard Encouraged

The announcement of the new wartime coinage will probably cause some anxiety among coin collectors, particularly those who have been buying coins for investment purposes. However, it is expected that the new coin will be in circulation by July 1 and that its value will be stabilized by that time. Coin collectors are advised to sell their old coins before the new ones are issued, as the old coins will undoubtedly be worth less than their face value.

Money, Coin. The Treasury Department has suspended the legal tender status of the new coin, as it is expected that the coin will circulate in higher denominations.

IN THE CIRCULATION, Continues.

There's a story about the early days of the Federal Reserve System. When the new coins were first issued, they were not as popular as expected. But as the novelty wore off, people began to see the value of the new coins and their circulation expanded. The same thing is likely to happen with the new wartime coinage.

WHY IN THE CIRCULATION, THERE'S ZINO GAINING IN POPULARITY.

In the 1920s, the new $1 coin was introduced, and it was not as popular as expected. But as time passed, people began to see the convenience of the new coin, and its circulation expanded. The same thing is likely to happen with the new wartime coinage.

YOU DON'T FALL IN LOVE WITH ME, DICK.

Don't fall in love with me, Dick. I'm just a girl, and I don't want to be your girlfriend. You're not the kind of guy I want to be with, and I don't think you're good for me. So don't fall in love with me, Dick. It will only lead to disappointment.

COINAGE NEWS.

COINS FOR SLOTS.

The new coin is currently being used in slot machines, and it is expected to become more popular as the novelty wears off. The new coin will also be used in other forms of amusement, such as juke boxes and pinball machines.

GUIDE—PART ONE

According to The Billboard representatives, who have put these together, there are at least four large automatic phonograph operators in the cities, the records listed below are rapidly growing in popularity. The top 10 records will eventually move into the most-played break on the average pop.

COMING UP

KAY KYER (Paul Day, Timmy, Jack)
MADISON MOOD

REDDY MATTH (Martin Mel) (Victor 10-1115)
Selfishly searching the heights after a moody span of several weeks, time has proved to The Billboard that record release of new releases but old-fashioned music is kept hanging on.

JEAN BOX SATURDAY

GLEN MILLER (Marlene Hutton, Tex)
MY MOURNING BLUES

THE MASTERS

MARTIN WOOD (Martin Wood) (Victor 10-1999)
Real-life qualities and their inability to change like a monkey after a coca cola. A gift comes, Miller effort. Instead of the master, the band is the array. But while the group is a gifted group for elec- toral, the idea is the nickel drooping best a crescendo of the detailed arrangements was completely redacted.

WHY DON'T YOU FALL IN LOVE WITH ME, DICK

CARRIE GIBBS (Harry Cole, Columbia 5605)
IN LOVE WITH ME

JANET YOUNG

CLYDE McQUEEN (Clyde McQueen) (Decca 2975)
Always The Victor 29770

CONNIE DOUGLASS (Decca 4043)
But now by any means, Why Don't You Fall In Love With Me has caused more world-wide excitement among its millions of listeners than any other song in recent history. From now on, the record will run hot, and it will be heard by a vast audience.

SEVEN CAME IN BLUE

GLEN MILLER (Ray Hance)
MADISON MOOD

THE VICTOR 27925

JANET YOUNG

ROBERT POWER (Robert Power) (Columbia 742)
For two years' stay over, Peter and Stephen, we turn your attention to Seven Came In Blue. This ballad came out at the same time as Madison Mood and has been the hit of the week

THERE'S A STAR SPANNED BANNER WAVING SOMEWHERE.

ELTON BRITT (Elton Britt) (Decca 9000)
Waving a very long pole to catch, the flag is already blank and red.

I saw a flag unfurling, I saw a flag unfurling.

Barnes & Noble

Musicraft

Fox Test 15010.

VOS ZOKT EER.

BARTON ELLIOTT AND HIS STANDART MELODIES ORK.

MUSICRAFT CORP.

435 Lexington Ave., N. Y. C.

Orchestra under the direction of Vic Schon, professional material available.

Published by

ACME MUSIC CORPORATION

562 FIFTH AVENUE

NEW YORK
MANIPULATES A SHORT SIX

MANIPULATES A SHORT SIX

A man is drinking a beer and looking at a woman sitting across from him. The woman is smiling and looking at him. The man is holding a beer in his hand. The scene is set in a bar. The man and woman are the main focus of the scene. The setting is dimly lit and has a typical bar feel. The woman is wearing a dress and the man is in casual clothing. The scene is from a movie titled "The Sweet Notes."
**Picture Ties-up for Music Machine Operators**

**The Film Forum**

*By Shirley Pro-Lich*

In our bi-monthly column, we present industry tie-ups involving the most current, most popular and most vocal tunes of the moment. Also, tie-ups of the most recent, most popular and most vocal tunes that have been released in the past two months. The following is a list of the most current, most popular and most vocal tunes that have been released in the past two months.

**Cabin in the Sky**

An MGM production featuring Ethel Merman, Fred Astaire and Ruby Keeler. The song, "Cabin in the Sky," will be featured in the film. The song is also featured in the hit musical, "Cabin in the Sky." The song is set to the music of "Cabin in the Sky." The song is also featured in the hit musical, "Cabin in the Sky." The song is set to the music of "Cabin in the Sky.

**Something To Shoot About**

A Columbia production featuring Don Ameche, James Cagney and Jeanette MacDonald. The song, "Something To Shoot About," will be featured in the film. The song is also featured in the hit musical, "Cabin in the Sky." The song is set to the music of "Cabin in the Sky." The song is also featured in the hit musical, "Cabin in the Sky." The song is set to the music of "Cabin in the Sky.

**Happy Go Lucky**

A Paramount production featuring Dick Powell, Mary Martin and Rudy Vallee. The song, "Happy Go Lucky," will be featured in the film. The song is also featured in the hit musical, "Cabin in the Sky." The song is set to the music of "Cabin in the Sky." The song is also featured in the hit musical, "Cabin in the Sky." The song is set to the music of "Cabin in the Sky.

**Star-Spangled Rhythm**

A Paramount production featuring a new hit tune, "Star-Spangled Rhythm." The song, "Star-Spangled Rhythm," will be featured in the film. The song is also featured in the hit musical, "Cabin in the Sky." The song is set to the music of "Cabin in the Sky." The song is also featured in the hit musical, "Cabin in the Sky." The song is set to the music of "Cabin in the Sky.

**Debussy Was a Lady**

A MGM production featuring Deanna Durbin. The song, "Debussy Was a Lady," will be featured in the film. The song is also featured in the hit musical, "Cabin in the Sky." The song is set to the music of "Cabin in the Sky." The song is also featured in the hit musical, "Cabin in the Sky." The song is set to the music of "Cabin in the Sky."
Canada Restricts Manufacture of Cigarette Packs

OTTAWA, Jan. 9.—The Canadian government in its special orders issued during December placed severe restrictions on small packs of cigarettes. The order to be in effect until the end of March.

Future packs of cigarettes made for sale in Canada will contain 10 cigarettes for the standard pack. The cigarette-manufacturing industry has been growing steadily in Canada during recent years, but government officials say these restrictions are necessary to conserve labor and packaging materials.

The order prohibits the introduction of new brands of tobacco products, and present brands on packいか will be kept the same for the duration.

Officials say these restrictions will be increased in the price on existing cigarette packs.

The Canadian market had small packs of cigarettes ranging from 5 to 10 cigarettes, and these must be stopped. The small packs were said to amount to about 30 per cent of the total cigarette production in Canada.

Drink Firm Opens Service Center

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—As a service to the boys in the armed forces of the country, the Coca-Cola Company has opened a Pepsi Cola Center at G and 36th streets, 56, W. 46th Street. Service men are offered every convenience and service free. The only charge made is for food.

The center is open from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m., and the service men are allowed to go up and down the counter and enjoy their cup of coffee and donuts. They are allowed to give their friends two free drinks per day, or to fill their cups with their own.

The second floor is given over to lounges and other comforts. The third floor provides suitable tables for writing, games and music, while the fourth floor is used for storage and washing.

This is the only Service Center of its kind in this area, and the Pepsi Cola Company has a full stock of Coca-Cola to be opened and maintaining such an establishment.

AMUSEMENT MACHINES (MERCHANDISE)

COMMUNICATIONS TO VENDING MACHINE DEPARTMENT.

A. W. Torr, 115 North Clark Street, Chicago.

War Emergency Bringing Peanuts Into Limelight

Importance of goober grows from day to day as new uses are found.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—The Wall Street Journal, important financial paper, is now giving peanuts front page space as the war brings an increased demand for the crop.

In its December 28 issue it was pointed out that the peanut crop of the United States is of immense value, and that the government is frequently used to donate to the defense, and probably will become one of the country's most important crops.

With the help of the soybean, another agricultural Cinderella, the peanut will serve as a feedstock for millions of tons of synthetic leather and other materials.

Dodge is processing this season a record-breaking crop of 140 million bushels of peanuts. More than four million acres were harvested in a region extending from Texas to North Carolina to New England, at an average of 2,000 tons per acre. All told it is estimated that five million are out of the ground for peanut oil, chocolate, jelly, and other products, including the 1,000,000 bushels for the hill peanut grown in New England.

Prices Are Good

Farmers of the South received from 600 to 704 a ton for their peanuts this season, and the future crop is expected to be good.

Peanut oil is a by-product of peanuts, and oil, it has been well known that one of the principal exports of peanuts is oil, but it is also the mainstay of peanut oil, and the mainstay of peanut oil is the peanut kernel itself.

According to the reports of the Peanut Transit Association, the 1943 peanut crop is the largest ever harvested in the United States.

Reason for Its New Role

The new role of the peanut in America lies in the fact that the United States is the world's largest producer of peanuts and the peanut oil is the main product of peanuts.

The peanut is a valuable source of food, and its oil is used not only for cooking, but also for the manufacture of margarine, soap, and other products. In addition, the peanut is also a source of protein, and is used in the manufacture of flour, bread, and other products.

The peanut is grown in many countries around the world, but the United States is the largest producer of peanuts. This is due to the favorable climate, the fertile soil, and the favorable growing conditions in the southern United States.

Soft Drinks Pep Morale

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—The New York Times published a statement prepared by Walter S. Mack Jr., president of Pepsi-Cola Company, which suggests that soft drinks have already proved vital for morale.

Mack suggests that despite wartime scarcity of sugar, cork and bottle caps and other problems arising at the present time, the soft drink industry is looking forward to a continuation of its activities because it helps to maintain both military and civilian morale.

Mack asserts that the soft drink manufacturers have been requested by the government for providing concentrated and energized food at a low price. He even quotes President Roosevelt as saying in one of his press conferences last September that he didn't "want to prevent people from drinking soft drinks because this was a part of their civilization."
VENDER SUPPLY NOTES

Candy Materials

U.S. Department of Commerce bulletin which was released in January, 1943, lists the following prices for the manufacture of candy items:

- Soap nuts
- Palm kernel
- Almonds
- Cashew nuts
- Coconut oil
- Peanuts
- Corn syrup
- Molasses
- Sugar
- Honey
- Almond meal
- Cocoa butter
- Vanilla beans
- Milk powder
- Aloe butter
- Green tea
- Glycerin
- Corn starch
- Almonds
- Toffee

Coconut Oil

- Lemon oil
- Wintergreen oil
- Clove
- Cinnamon
- Fruit acids
- Buttermilk
- Vinegar
- Almonds
- Nutmeg
- Molasses
- Milk, etc.

(Candy Materials - U.S. Department of Commerce bulletin)

MEXICO CIGARETTE ESTIMATES

The Mexican leaf auction and the leaf purchase program in 1942-43, both of which were important for the American tobacco industry, will have a significant impact on the market in 1943. The demand for Mexican leaf in 1942 was estimated at 180 million pounds, a decrease of 80 million pounds from the previous year. The estimated production for 1943 is expected to be around 100 million pounds. The average price is expected to be around $0.75 per pound.

Candy Supplies

- Palm kernel: 75 cents per pound
- Almonds: 90 cents per pound
- Cashew nuts: 1.20 dollars per pound
- Coconut oil: 1.50 dollars per pound
- Peanuts: 1.80 dollars per pound
- Corn syrup: 2.50 dollars per pound
- Molasses: 3.00 dollars per pound
- Sugar: 3.50 dollars per pound
- Almond meal: 4.50 dollars per pound
- Cocoa butter: 5.00 dollars per pound
- Vanilla beans: 6.00 dollars per pound
- Milk powder: 7.00 dollars per pound
- Aloe butter: 8.00 dollars per pound
- Green tea: 9.00 dollars per pound
- Glycerin: 10.00 dollars per pound
- Corn starch: 11.00 dollars per pound
- Almonds: 12.00 dollars per pound
- Toffee: 15.00 dollars per pound

(Candy Supplies - U.S. Department of Commerce bulletin)

PEANUTS

- (Continued from previous page)
- Peanut butter: $0.25 per pound
- Milk chocolate: $0.30 per pound
- Cheese spread: $0.40 per pound

(Peanuts - U.S. Department of Commerce bulletin)

Best Gum Story

The January issue of Fortune magazine contains what is perhaps the biggest chewing-gum story of 1942. It is a story of two men who made over a million dollars on a simple gum-making scheme. The article does not detail the methods of the two men, but it is believed that they made their fortune by offering free samples of their chewing gum to people on the street. The gum was then sold at a profit of $0.10 per pound. The two men are said to have invested $2,000 in their business and within a year had made a profit of $200,000. The article was written by Philip Wrigley, the owner of Wrigley's Gum, and it is believed that the profits of the two men were used to finance the company's expansion.

(LAST CHANCE - Dove 135, seven-o'clock and nine-ounce N-Nard-Pot Cigarette Machines sold in stock at this time, all brand new in their original cartons. We will discontinue these machines at our cost for cash. Terms: One-third down, balance C.O.D. Orders will be filled in the same order that they are received. First come, first served.)

THE ARTHUR HERMANN COMPANY

8 HUDSON AVENUE

ALBANY, N. Y.
Association Awards

This is a general notice to all associations in the coin machine industry and their executive officers to submit copies of programs, bulletins, letters and other materials issued by their organization as entries in the upcoming Annual Association Awards Contest which The Billboard conducts in order to encourage association work.

The judging for Association Awards must be based on material and reports submitted by associations and their staffs to The Billboard.

The first Association Awards were made in 1941. The present plan is to continue the idea for the duration because operators associations are needed more perhaps during the war than at any other time.

Any and all materials, programs and reports on work done by associations will be considered in the final judging.

Last year representatives of the three national trade associations and one representative from the trade paper field acted as judges. This year, due to the many changes that war has brought into the association trade paper field, The Billboard staff itself will judge all entries for Association.

The awards to be made include a grand award to be given to the association in each of the three main divisions of the trade—association, vending and music—which in the opinion of our staff has done the most outstanding job of public relations work during the war.

Supplementary awards will be given to the association in each division of the trade which has done the best job of promoting favorable publicity for the trade within its local press, on the radio or thru the distribution of printed matter. Supplementary awards will be given to groups which have handled some of the problems the trade has done the best job of creating good will by operating in local civic and patriotic movements.

Special awards will be made if some association has done outstanding work, but not enough to merit a regular award.

Please rush all materials and reports for entry in the Association Awards Contest as soon as possible. Send them to Coin Machine Department, The Billboard, 155 North Clark Street, Chicago, Ill.

Chi Candy Maker Tells 1943 Plans

CHICAGO, Jan. 9—At a two-day sales conference held last week at the Royalton Hotel December 29 and 30 by the Schuster Candy Company, Chicago, plans were outlined before a large group of the firm’s sales representatives for the 1943 promotion of two candy lines, Honey and Old Nick. Because of shortage of most food products, it was necessary for the company to prepare a lengthy production list of other items and is concentrating on these two lines.

It was announced that during 1943 a special radio program would be heard over 39 Columbia stations and the American Tobacco Company, Wirths, one of the Columbia network stations in the East, will use the Honey line.

Because of war work, it had jumped to 280,000. It is plain to be seen that this world would jump demand for sweets in the city. For 1943 Heiser experienced an increase in sales volume over 1941 of 133.7 per cent. and on one particular candy line he showed a gain of 482 per cent. Heiser explained the fact that his line is already in demand because of the need for sugar. He said the reason is that even though some teenagers do not mind the change, the taste for sugar has become a national habit, and children are much more anxious for candy than they were last year, even though there is a scarcity of them. He added that “the delinquent youth is the 90 youth. We have received the point in 1942 that there are far more delinquent boys and girls alike than those taken over in 1933. It is evident that candy will keep boys and girls out of trouble and they in turn can render valuable assistance to the war effort.”

ARCADE EQUIPMENT

8 Cm. Art. & Tilt Range. Curtain & Coin Aiders $250.00

5 1/2 Barley With Order, Balance O. D. P. $10.00

Cleveland Paper Reviews English Work for Minors

CLEVELAND, Jan. 9—Due to the general increase of juvenile problems in the United States, there is need to know how England is handling the problems of children. The Cleveland Press, December 29, published an article on the English progress in handling these problems.

In our concern over rising juvenile delinquency and outgrowths of our social conditions, we would do well to consider the remarkable contributive work done by the English in Great Britain. The press in England is far ahead of ours in dealing with the problems of youth and publicity. The draft was hit off with much deeper understanding than the American. It is too late to change the laws now. It is too late to change public opinion. It is necessary to change the children from their parents—children who are in danger of being delinquents in society.

The British government was prompt in setting up various kinds of training organizations which boys and girls who will be unable to get high school work can join. These include industrial training schools, where young people are schooled in factory work or cut-out school, where they have nominal apprenticeship while being trained for skilled positions. The training camps, the Junior Training Corps for the Army, the Sea Cadets, the British Boy’s Association, and such other organizations is utilized in the British community, especially among the lower classes.

The Press concluded by saying that the English system of youth is a model to the United States, and that there would be much to be gained by considering what they are doing in America.
BELL'S INVENTORY SALE!
FIRST COME — FIRST SERVED

According to the legend, Judge Harvey L. Neelen is mechanically inclined, and has the inventions to prove it. This invention, which prompted his order Wednesday morning that a pinball machine formerly in a tavern he purchased in court, is planned for a new machine. Firefighter Joseph Quintero had gone by the firehouse and saw it. After playing the entire night of Monday and Tuesday, he thought, "This is the ticket. If you like games, I think I can learn to like it, too."

The Neelen pinball machine is to be used for the benefit of his patients. Judge Neelen has said the number 159 had failed to win him 8 cents. "Defend witnesses have previously tested the machine did not pay off," said Judge Neelen. "It is the charge of violating the pinball ordinance of the city."

**Gooch Winau's Slots**

The Florida State College for Women has a weekly newspaper entitled Florida Sunbeam, and Staff Writer Jack Mat- this, a former Cleveland newspaperman, recently wrote that column "The Queen of the Round Table" as a guest writer. The following were his two opening paragraphs:

"The first ball rolled up the stem, the jinx and zagged drunkenly back to its starting point on its wobbly way, and was accompanied by a bell and flashing of lights. It was a bell-shaped machine decorated with a color scheme of red and black, containing numbers, triangles, circles and squares. It was adorned with a see-through box which supported a glass dome and was connected to the machine by a long cord. The cord was then turned on, and the machine began to roll, until all the lights were extinguished.

**Unsought Results**

pinball player in New Orleans recently was courted by a bell, and in its wake to the bell's roll all lights at once. The machine was located in a room

"The players were not hit by the bell, but they were hit by the machine and were put out of commission by it."

"The player of the pinball machine with pressing the bell was also put out of commission by the machine and was hit by it."

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**GOOCH'S WIGAN'S SLOTS**
**AMUSEMENT MACHINES**

**ENDING OF A DECADE**

**Billboard of January 7, 1933, Had Trade Leaders Discussing Whether Pinball Would Decline**

The trend of the slot machine industry during the last week of December, 1932, was covered in The Billboard of Jan 7, 1933. It stated that the last year of the coin machine industry in its history was its bad year. As an indication of this, the year 1932 brought modern pinball machines.

Introduced in 1931 as a commercial game, pinball had grown rapidly in popularity. An interesting sidelight on the progress of pinball games was the fact that two machine manufacturers had introduced new games of the same sort in 1932 and used good advertising to sell them. They both said that they "were not pinball games." At last, there was general agreement in the industry that this was a passing fad or would last.

The year 1932 was one of business depression, and because of the rapid rise of amusement machines during that year, it was generally in this trade that amusement machines were a dependable source of income.

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**January 16, 1943**

**AMUSEMENT MACHINES**

**West Coast News Notes**

By SAM ABBOTT

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**Of the Billboard Los Angeles Office.** Address: 416 W. Eighth Street.

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**Los Angeles.** Jan. 9—Most of the phonists and many of the operators took off another week in the past year has been one filled with beachcombing. The Los Angeles Phonist Tellers, those few are low, have it that things will be easier in the near future. The P.T.A. for 1943 has been very hectic and harder to get. But, from the pulp side of the picture, it is brightly looking. Several old-timers are expected to be back again in the coming season.

While many of the columnists were up in the air over the gasoline rationing before it was announced there was a great variation in the public’s reaction to the gasoline rationing. Some were elated, others were depressed. But, overall, the public seemed to accept the gasoline rationing as a reasonable measure to conserve the nation’s resources.

The majority of the State legislatures are meeting during the early part of the year. The outlook for the state is one of uncertainty for the time being. It is expected that the government is going to stimulate some favorable changes in the state laws, which operators are in favor of. The government has placed some emphasis on these changes in the interest of the public. Men attention is being paid to a number of serious problems, and the government is acting with respect to them.

Some of the operations in the surface area are as yet so little understood that the operators are not aware of the interests of the public. They do not understand the need for the government’s help in these matters. The government is acting with respect to the public interest, but the public is not aware of these things.

**Small Stores Considered By Prominent Officials.**

**Washington.** Jan. 9—Small stores, fisheries and other small businesses have been considered by prominent officials. The government officials are of the opinion that the small stores have a good chance of surviving the depression. They are looking to the government for help in this matter. The government is acting with respect to the small stores, and the government is considering the possibility of giving them some assistance. The government is acting with respect to the small stores, and the government is considering the possibility of giving them some assistance.

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**Superior Products**

**LEMAHUR**

**SMALL STORES**

**WANTED**

**FOR SALE**

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**Stewart Novelty Company**

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**The Billboard**

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**Takes in 51% Pays Out 55% Average Profit 32.78%**

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**Superior Products**

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**13 South Pearl St.\ CHICAGO**

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**GLAMOROUS AND EXCITING SALESBOYS!**

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**STEWART NOVELTY COMPANY**

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**800 East Main Street, CLEVELAND, OHIO**

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**Wanted**

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**For Sale**

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**Chicago**

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**Superior Products**

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**124 South Pearl St. CHICAGO**

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**Takes in 51% Pays Out 55% Average Profit 32.78%**

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**Superior Products**

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**124 South Pearl St. CHICAGO**

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**Wanted**

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**For Sale**

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**St. Louis**

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**Superior Products**

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**124 South Pearl St. CHICAGO**

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**St. Louis**

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**Superior Products**

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**For Sale**

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**124 South Pearl St. CHICAGO**
**CELLULOSE ACETATE PLASTIC — A discovery made during Civil War days but neglected until after the war. It is a transparent plastic that we know now, with which producing good output during 1942 a critical year. There will be few familiar objects in everyday life manufactured by this material. Easy to shape plastic can be molded into many shapes, such as transparent plastic. Every available ton will go into protective sections of gliders and training ships, gas masks, shatter-resistant barrack windows, warping cabinets, and gun turret enclosures, and other important weapon applications in the enlarged aircraft program.

The first important use performed by cellulose plastics was that of a bonded "glue" to strengthen the thinning fabric of airplanes used in the First World War. The cellulose had been developed by two old world chemists about the time of the Civil War and was followed in Britain by cellulose acetate called as a hard material for billiard balls.

Little was done with the material until 1918, when a large factory for its production was built in England and other works were built in 1929 in the United States. The material remained after the war as the acetate rayon process was developed for the manufacture of apparel fabrics.

The first acetate plastic in the form of sheeting, rod, tube, and fiber was commercially used in 1927 and had a gradual acceptance among automotive designers. One of the first manufacturers in 1931 to 1932 in 1936 and 1938 and a record production of many million pounds last year. Rapidly improved under the stress of war, which is an increasingly important role in American business construction, according to plastic experts, and an even more important part in paints and enameling.

**January 9 Quote Larger — The Office of Price Administration recently announced a sharp increase in the quote of passenger car tire allotments for January.

The January allotment of 139,250 track tires raised the total for that month to 146,250. The passenger car tire allotment rate was 75 in December compared with the December allotment of 56,250.

The passenger car tire allotting quota for January is 800,000, compared with 827,249 for December, and the passenger car tire quota is 709,336 compared with 237,322.

**1943 Nickel Supply Adequate — The nickel industry's increased productive capacity, plus the salvage and conservation efforts provides sources of supply which will prove adequate, it is believed. However, efforts to recover scrap steel must be intensified in order that the United Nation's war needs can be met promptly.

The demand for nickel today is for use in alloys. Nickel in alloy form is divided into two classifications: steel and non-ferrous. While much more alloy steel is required today than in the past, a year ago, there are indications that a great quantity of nickel-bearing scrap steel can be produced.

**Synthetic Rubber from Pine Trees—Fine trees of the South may be the source of synthetic rubber made from pine gum. The gum is mined by two Detroit men, who claim that they have an improvement over a natural rubber obtained by the South's so-called "palm" trees. It is claimed that the rubber can be obtained in large quantities because of the possibilities of controlling the process.

**Inventions—A war front sometimes overlooked is the one manned by the inventors. That they are hard at work is indicated by 746 patents issued in a recent week.

**Indiana State Income Taxes — Newspaper says it has produced revenue much greater than expected.

**Indianapolis, Ind.—Indiana passed a gross income tax and it has been the subject of much discussion since then. On one occasion operators of coin machines were interested in learning whether it was worth trying to get adjustments on the tax.

One of the big questions was whether the tax was going to put the entire income tax on the local receipts of the machine or only on that part which the operator received in cash and included at the balance to the location.

The Indianapolis Star published the following editorial on the gross income tax as collected by the State:

"When a bill to tax gross receipts, mistakenly called a gross income tax, was introduced during the 1930 session of the Indiana general assembly, it was estimated that it would produce from the state approximately $1,000,000. Later, however, the 1930 collection reached $72,932,159, an increase of $1,000,000 and nearly 14 over 1941, despite the relief afforded in 1942 and some other types of business, which became subject to the tax in 1941."

"Into General Fund — "All of this money goes into the general fund and none of it is earmarked for the support of public schools. School tuition funds on a basis of 80% for each teaching unit. This will take at least $200,000,000 of income tax, or $150,000,000 in the general fund, already over $500,000,000, which is expected to have a substantial effect on the school systems but which will not be under the direct control of any school board.

"School teachers are preparing to ask the people of this country to pass proposals demanding $1,000,000 as the relating how much the textbooks cost, what the teacher cost, or the salaries of the principal or some other method of an economic problem."

"Billion Dollars Marked For Small Plants in 1943 — WASHINGTON, Jan. 9—Donald M. Nelson, head of the War Production Board, has announced for small business plants in 1943, new contracts which practically $1,000,000,000 in contracts has been earmarked for small plants. Nelson also announced that the money is available for the steel industry and is being used for an additional $1,000,000,000 in contracts with small firms during the year to be used for the production of steel. He announced a number of encouraging developments that had come true at the beginning of the new year. It is expected that the month of January will see the beginning of negotiation with respect to contracts for small plants.

"The monster in the United States in 1942 will be sufficient to take care of all war needs, provide for essential civilian needs, and still leave a surplus for future use. Nelson also announced that the money is available for the steel industry and is being used for an additional $1,000,000,000 in contracts with small firms during the year to be used for the production of steel. He announced a number of encouraging developments that had come true at the beginning of the new year. It is expected that the month of January will see the beginning of negotiation with respect to contracts for small plants.

Other officials said that they are conti- nuing with the WPSP's may be still be a place up to $5,000,000,000 in contracts with small firms during the year.
Trade Agreement Between U.S. and Mexico Favored

Considered promising for trade now and holds greater promise for postwar era

CHICAGO, Jan. 9—Just before the holidays an announcement was made in Mexico that a reciprocal trade agreement had been December 29 between the United States and Mexico. The agreement would sweep aside trade barriers that existed for many years, and would prove important in promoting mutual trade between two countries which are neighbors after the war. Secretary Hull signed the agreement for the United States.

The United States was given tariff reductions on 70 items of merchandise, while duties on 127 other items were left at present levels. Mexico was given reductions on 56 items of merchandise. Many other trade conditions were written into the treaty and it is considered one of the most favorable trade agreements made in the Western Hemisphere since the trade agreements between Canada and the United States.

While the agreement will not alter the signs of commerce covered in the big 100 list, it is helpful in the present time. However, it does mention amendments to the laws, and rules and repair duties for phonographs. Provisions are made to strip down phonographs to Mexico, while no official report was given on the possible concessions on phonographs of all makes.

Optimistic View

One of the experts here to express an optimistic view of the agreement was the President of the A. C. G. Lang, president of the newspaper publishers of the following editorial on December 25:

After a brief period of negotiations, this might well be the sign of the two nations. Mexico, in Mexico, has slowed up in the long history of the country, have both economic and diplomatic relations been as close as the two countries. Evidence of the mutual understanding and cooperation which have replaced the bickering and suspicion of the past, the two countries have signed this agreement, a week in Washington.

Though this is primarily an emergency measure to facilitate the exchange of war goods, it will bridge the long商 food traffic barriers and add the foundation for an economic relationship of the future.

It should be emphasized that this pact benefits both nations equally. The United States will maintain a surplus of 50 items and will reduce the duties on 207 items. We are told that Mexico, on the other hand, the agreement augers well for the prevention of extra petroleum and free oil at the "borders" on a basis of 6000 barrels.

In connection with the agreement, Mexico has granted us the special status of being a minor nation and the United States is granted the same status in Mexico. Mexico, in this case, has set many of its long-standing differences, including the restrictions on immigration. Since then they have mutually indulged in a great deal of argument. The development of the Mexican Industries and transportation have been an important part of the plan for 20 or 25 per cent in refrigerators.

In 1920, 19,066, the Mexican government has been able to sell at a profit. This is the Mexican government has been able to sell at a profit.


dated Jan. 19, 1997, 600 Holes 600 Holes, $2.00 19.00 Average Profit: $18.00

FOR SALE OR TRADE

AUTO CAR, $1500 OBO. CALL 258-5000. GOOD Cond.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

AUTO CAR, $1500 OBO. CALL 258-5000. GOOD Cond.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

AUTO CAR, $1500 OBO. CALL 258-5000. GOOD Cond.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

AUTO CAR, $1500 OBO. CALL 258-5000. GOOD Cond.
The acts of his administration in opposing amusement machines and even placing restrictions on locations that had photographs would make quite a story.

Richard J. Daley, the local newspaper has frequently aided in the crusades. The newspaper suggests that the new governor should use state authority to crusade against gambling of all types within the state. The same approach as that which is said to be the law. The newspaper argues that Daley at his disposal has a State staff which has been well trained in enforcing traffic laws, and that these men should prove very capable in going into local areas and enforcing gambling laws along the highways.

The newspaper does predict that gambling spots will keep a rich harvest during the few days before the new governor takes office.

Proud of Letter From USO Center

CHICAGO, Jan. 9--Joe Schwartz, Director of Entertainment for the Chicago USO Center, proudly displays a letter received from a World War II soldier stationed in a local military center. The communication was mailed in reply to a donation of equipment made by Schwartz to the center. The soldier states that the purpose which it serves him, which is received more than compensates for any cost involved.

In part, the letter reads as follows: "It is with deep appreciation and gratitude that I..."

Urges Operators To Uphold Ideals

CHICAGO, Jan. 9--"The outlook for 1945 is at this time highly encouraging for all active members of the coin machine industry," asserts Eddie Ginsburg, co-head of the American Amusement Machine Association.

"The outlook for the national and international business is ample supplies of supply. We feel that the business outlook will continue strong in the coming months. In the coming months," he says.

The operators should maintain standards relative to the type of machines to be used. Better games mean more play, and interesting equipment in operation now will build good will for play after the war.

The expression of the industry is that the national importance in present operating, while we have some plans able to control the variety of machines in the past and will continue to do so as long as the market continues to provide those games, operators should still give equipment frequent and there check-ups.

Important To Keep Machines Repaired

CHICAGO, Jan. 9--Of paramount importance to the operating world is the problem of keeping equipment in profitable condition, according to Fred N. Green, assistant to the American Amusement Machine Association.

"The organization that by past and present experience, we are very glad to help operators in the machine world is a problem that is one that plays a major part in the present field," he declares.

"Once such organization is one that is a part of the preservation of operating equipment as we are very glad to help operators in the machine world is a problem that is one that plays a major part in the present field," he declares.

"Once such organization is one that is a part of the preservation of operating equipment as we are very glad to help operators in the machine world is a problem that is one that plays a major part in the present field," he declares.

Survey Effects of First Month of Gas Rationing

FORT WORTH, Jan. 9--The newspaper announced that the first month of gas rationing has shown that there are a large number of people who have dropped 15 per cent below their usual gasoline consumption.

The city has parking meters on the main streets, and the revenue from these meters has been estimated at a total of 25,000,000 dollars in 2025.
Wartime Business Calls for Changes and Adjustments—these and other important factors will appear in the COIN MACHINE SPECIAL.

DATED FEBRUARY 13

This is the issue everybody in the coin machine trade looks forward to each year—the annual edition that reviews the past year's business, reports the trends, market data, tax news, and this year presents the complete story of the industry's part in the War Effort, as well as a discussion about the future.

As in the past, The Billboard is again conducting a wide analysis of all important problems and questions and will publish the results and answers in its Coin Machine Special. It will be an issue you will want to read—to keep—to advertise in!

Manufacturers, Distributors, Jobbers and Operators, too, all have a vital interest at stake during the present emergency period. Close co-operation among and between all branches and divisions will ultimately result in better conditions and better business for all. Some of the editorial features will touch upon this important subject, particularly the outstanding part the industry as a whole is playing in aiding the United Nations' War Effort.

A powerful circulation promotion campaign is already arousing keen interest in the Coin Machine Special. This high reader interest assures the best possible attention for advertisers' messages. Take advantage of it. Reserve your space now and mail the copy instructions to reach Cincinnati by Thursday, February 4.
New York Mayor Runs Into Court Obstacle When His Crusade Ends Up in Fight Against Bank Night

**The New York Times**, December 28, 1943, reported:

"The New York Times says that Mayor La Guardia’s crusade to enforce laws against gambling has run into court obstacles when a bank is placed in a position to challenge the constitutionality of the City’s anti-gambling laws. The Mayor was quoted as saying:

"If there is a law that gambling is not a crime, let it be enforced. But just what is the decision of the Court of Criminal Appeals? If it is to be followed, let me tell the people and everybody else just that. Let us be able to enforce the law for the good of the community.""

The Mayor added that the Court of Appeals had previously ruled similar to the Municipal Code, so that an appeal would hardly accomplish his purpose.

The Mayor set out to give his own explanation of the court rulings as they apply to bank nights in movie houses.

**Another Gardner New Pay Idea!**

A BASIC BOARD WITH A CHOICE OF PAYOUT PLACARDS THAT ATTACH EASILY—QUICKLY TODAY!

**No. 1000 CHATTANOOGA CHO-CHO**

DEAL NUMBER A AS SELECTED

DEAL NO. 1—5¢ PLAY—DOUBLE STEP UP—AVGE. PROFIT $27.94

DEAL NO. 2—5¢ PLAY—TRIPLE STEP UP—AVGE. PROFIT $27.94

DEAL NO. 3—5¢ PLAY—DEFINITE PAYOUT—DEF. PROFIT $27.00

DEAL NO. 4—1¢ PLAY—DEFINITE PAYOUT—DEF. PROFIT $49.00

DEAL NO. 5—3¢ PLAY—DEFINITE PAYOUT—DEF. PROFIT $104.50

DEAL NO. 6—3¢ PLAY—DEFINITE PAYOUT-140 PACKS CIGARETTES

DEAL NO. 7—5¢ PLAY—SINGLE STEP UP—AVGE. PROFIT $28.96

GARDNER and COMPANY

2309 ARCHER AVE.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Mills Genuine Factory Rebuilt 5¢ C. T., $104.50

**CONSOLAS**

Mills Joint, P. O. F. F. S. $24.50

Mills Four Spot, P. O. F. F. S. $24.50

Mills Four Spot, P. O. F. F. S. $24.50

Mills Four Spot, P. O. F. F. S. $24.50

Mills Four Spot, P. O. F. F. S. $24.50

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Mills Four Spot, P. O. F. F. S. $24.50

Mills Four Spot, P. O. F. F. S. $24.50

Mills Four Spot, P. O. F. F. S. $24.50

**NEW BELLER NOVELTY CO.**

128 W. DAVIS ST.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

BRAND NEW FREE PLAYS

Gottlieb & Ams. $137.50

Gottlieb & Ams. $137.50

Gottlieb & Ams. $137.50

Gottlieb & Ams. $137.50

Gottlieb & Ams. $137.50

Gottlieb & Ams. $137.50

Gottlieb & Ams. $137.50

Gottlieb & Ams. $137.50

Gottlieb & Ams. $137.50

Gottlieb & Ams. $137.50

**PHONOGRAHS**

**BELL**

**AMERICAN EAGLE**

1¢ or 3¢, Pruck & Co., New York

1¢, Girardon, New York

1¢, Girardon, New York

1¢, Girardon, New York

1¢, Girardon, New York

1¢, Girardon, New York

1¢, Girardon, New York

1¢, Girardon, New York

1¢, Girardon, New York

1¢, Girardon, New York

**MUST SELL**

8 Mills Glitter Gold, never unused, $1125.00

12 Mills Jumbo Parade, cash owner, $165.00

15 Watling Rolltops, 2-5 payout, $5, used, A-1 condition, $69.50

12 Gottschalch 1¢ Liberty, used, $15.50

24 Rolly 1¢ Grippers, unused, $13.50

22 Half Credit, Owls, G. O. D.

S. R. MONTECAL

P. O. BOX 123

ROBBINS, ILL.
Plea of City of Youngstown, O., For Right To License Pinball Still Is Classic Legal Brief

(Continued from last week)

Rusman vs. Harris (1905) 18, O. L. A.

In Miller vs. Warren (1820), 20 O. L. A. 694, the Ohio Supreme Court, Secretary District, Miami County, refused to counter such a machine a gambling device.

In the Krau case, 125 O. S. 45 this court ruled a slot machine in which the personora tokens or slugs capable of being replaced into the machine in re- turn for coins, tokens or other form of value per se, and the Cleveland ordi- nance defined the same as gambling, is invalid as conflicting with the anti- gambling statutes. Section 2586, General Code, where the device itself returns tokens as reward. See opinion page 14.

Comparison of the Youngstown ordi- nance with the Cleveland ordinance shows a radical difference in the two. The Cleveland ordinance purported to ban coin-operating machines, which are slot machines, involving chance play and no skill. The Youngstown ordinance license no such devices.

There is no difference between an automobile, or slot machines, and the yes or no machines, or the coin or slugs to the successful player. The automobile is not a gambling machine, the nickel mechanically set, and a marble machine is not a gambling machine by the day of the youngs.

The former is a gambling device per se, prohibited by Ordinance No. 5034, for such an ungoverned property of possession of it renders the owner sub- ject to laws of the state. As to the board, however, is an innocent contribu- tion on the part of the player for use in attaining successful results. Its op- eration is not a gambling device or pool or billetts. It is not a risk ex- pected by the player to reach in order to get the player's success on mere chance. The licenses issued for these boards carried stickers attacheable to them so they were to be used only for games of skill but not for gambling purposes.

The trial Judge was, therefore, in error in finding the machine boards gambling device per se, and his judgment invalid- izing the ordinance for that reason, affirmed by the Court of Appeals, is contrary to law.

Error in Admission of Evidence

The evidence given out by the city (10, 21, 25, 26, 50, 75) received evi- dence to the profit of the marbles boards by the owner and dis- tributor. It was largely if not wholly involved in this decision of gross income derived from the leasing and selling of these machines that the city was the court of the business, he stated, to know the amount of such income for the proper determination of the case, as if the grossman on the one depended upon the other much money was due the city and those dealing in those machines. In this he was entirely wrong.

In matters concerning gambling or gambling devices, irrelevant and incom- prehensible testimony is inadmissible even to remote to have any probative force. Such evidence is inadmissible. For the same reason evidence of similarity of intent, or of former conviction, is incom- prehensible upon the issue of gambling purpose.


In Miller v. State (C. P.) 50 P. 570, it was held that under a non-machine there is not a gambling device per se, and that statements made by defendant as to gambling or gambling devices were not in themselves sufficient to establish a machine. Where under Section 2586, General Code, for exhibiting a "gambling device" to be used as such.

The state asks to carry its case by a gambler after his return home showing his police, automatic, and random, and we temporaneously and in the regular course of business as to be admissible under the shop book rule. It asks ed to recover money expended at gambling. The Court of Appeals upheld the validity of such book entries in evidence re- verse error. Westlund v. McGlin (1929), 29 O. App. 442.

MARKPEE VALUES

PHONOGRAPHES

Sold by

$280.00

Sterling Novelties Co.

Binky Classics, Ltd., No. 100.

$300.00

Sterling Novelties Co.

Spectrophone Playmasters, No. 120.

WHITTNER'S NO. 1.

Whittler $1.00 or 99c.

Stereolite Playmasters, No. 140.

$1.50

Sterling Novelties Co.

Daisy Playmasters, No. 160.

$1.75

Sterling Novelties Co.

Marble Masters, No. 180.

$2.00

Sterling Novelties Co.

MULKEY FABULOUS, No. 200.

$2.50

Sterling Novelties Co.

MARKEPEEE COMPANY

401 FULLERTON, CHICAGO

You are invited to submit your inquiries and problems to the house that has served you steadfastly for fifty-three years.

MILLS NOVELTY COMPANY, 410 FULLERTON, CHICAGO

PHONE: HEMPSTYD R.11
Locations in Detroit Hurt
Florida Business Journal says war closing 7,000 small stores yearly.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9-In a special report from Detroit by a staff correspondent of the Detroit News, it is stated that a survey in Michigan shows 7,000 small stores will close this year.

The report indicates that small stores are being hardest hit. The big stores have continued to expand, making it apparent that many small stores will be lost in business.

One factor that is driving the small stores out is the increase in the number of good defense jobs, and the increased sales that go with them. Many small stores do not have enough business to go with the increased sales.

The report says that the big stores in the Detroit area are increasing their business because they have too many small stores nearby. Their sales are increasing at a higher rate, and they expect to continue this trend.

BIG STORES COMPLAIN

The big stores in the Detroit area are also complaining that they cannot make up the losses at their small stores. They say that the small stores are not able to keep up with the changing consumer demands.

The report says that the big stores are not able to keep up with the changing consumer demands and are losing business.

SICKING INSTALLS RECORD DEPARTMENT

CINCINNATI, Jan. 3-Having been appointed distributor of Cincinnati, has completed a big record department to take care of the Cincinnati area.

In discussing business conditions, Wil- lard Kibler, managing editor of the Cincinnati Record Department, said that business is good.

The report says that the big stores in the Cincinnati area are increasing their business because they have too many small stores nearby. Their sales are increasing at a higher rate, and they expect to continue this trend.

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"THE FIRST FLOOR OFFICIAL" Talks of opening a new large store, and the administration wants to be able to open it at once. The first floor official on how large a store is being considered is being worked out in detail. The administration has been working on the plan for the past month or more, and is now ready to proceed with the construction.

"THE FIRST FLOOR OFFICIAL" Talks of opening a new large store, and the administration wants to be able to open it at once. The first floor official on how large a store is being considered is being worked out in detail. The administration has been working on the plan for the past month or more, and is now ready to proceed with the construction.

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Canada Keeps Bureaucrats

Supreme Court in sweeping decision saves war program in important test case

OTTAWA, Jan. 9—In December it was announced that a court test case threatened to destroy Canada's war program, in the same way as a great relief to government officials. Canada has gradually increasing its contact over industry and civilian life since its entry into the war more than three years ago. The presence of Canada's war program has been able to contribute much to stabilizing the war all these years, and if the Canadian war program had been overturned by the court decision, it would have serious repercussions in the U.S.

The Canadian high court not only decided that the federal government had the authority to delegate power to boards and committees, but also upheld the right of such boards to make regulations. This decision in Canada may also have its repercussions in the U.S., because the present session of Congress is just beginning, and Congress may make a big political battle on the subject of bureaucratization.

The Canadian high court has decided that bureaucratizations are necessary in order to fight a war.

VIRGINIA TO RATION LIQUOR—Leaders will be rationing the grain as soon as a system can be worked out to replace the present informal quid-pro-quo plan now in effect, it was announced recently.

Congress Starts Work...

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9—The 78th Congress convened officially on January 6. News reports said that 150 bills were tossed into the legislative hopper for a starter. Most of these 150 bills relate to issues that have been under serious discussion as to the conduct of the war. A number of them also relate to revenue plans, such as proposals for paying some income taxes from salaries.

Several proposals in the first bills introduced relate to what can be done for members of the armed forces when the war is over, how they can be brought back into civilian life and other such plans.

The big 1943 revenue bill is expected to come up for real discussion near the end of March. However, a lot of separate tax proposals will be introduced then. The coin machine industry will probably be watching this session of Congress more than ever before because the coin machine industry will in all probability again be a section in the 1943 bill.

Victory Drive Succeeds...

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9—The Treasury Department reported that the December Victory Fund Drive resulted in subscriptions for a total of $12,900,600,000, or nearly $4,000,000,000 more than the goal originally set. Treasury officials say this is a history-making campaign.

The Secretary of the Treasury announced at the same time that no more special drives for funds would be attempted until early March. All the time data on income tax returns will indicate how much additional funds the Treasury may need.

When the Treasury first announced the goal of $9,000,000,000, many felt that this was rather optimistic. The results have been surprising to the country at large. The 11 days of the campaign indicated that it would reach its mark.

The phonograph industry was given special recognition in this great drive for using the Treasury-sponsored record, "Everybody Every Payday." Other divisions of the coin machine industry also took part in the drive.
Buckley Trading Post
WE BUY, SELL, AND TRADE CONCERNED MACHINES OF EVERY KIND

ALWAYS
Consult The Trading Post
When You Want To Buy
or
When You Want To Sell

SPECIALS—One Ball Tables

Bally

- Big Parlor...
- Big Palace...
- Big Servant...
- Big Show...
- Big Star...
- Big Star...
- Big West...
- Big West...
- Big West...
- Big West...
- Big West...
- Big West...
- Big West...

Gold

- Big Palace...
- Big Palace...
- Big Palace...
- Big Palace...
- Big Palace...
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Marble Tables

BALLY

- Multivision...
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Gold

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- Multivision...

Chili-Coin

- All American...
- Bally-World...
- Bally-West...
- Bally-West...
- Bally-West...
- Bally-West...
- Bally-West...
- Bally-West...
- Bally-West...
- Bally-West...
- Bally-West...
- Bally-West...
- Bally-West...

SPECIALS—ARCADE MACHINES

Bally Hi-Ho...

- Keeney Air Rider...
- Keeney Air Rider...
- Keeney Air Rider...
- Keeney Air Rider...
- Keeney Air Rider...
- Keeney Air Rider...
- Keeney Air Rider...
- Keeney Air Rider...
- Keeney Air Rider...
- Keeney Air Rider...
- Keeney Air Rider...
- Keeney Air Rider...

SPECIALS—CONSOLES

Newly Released...

- Mills Artiste, Cash P.O. ...
- Mills Artiste, Cash P.O. ...
- Mills Artiste, Cash P.O. ...
- Mills Artiste, Cash P.O. ...
- Mills Artiste, Cash P.O. ...
- Mills Artiste, Cash P.O. ...
- Mills Artiste, Cash P.O. ...
- Mills Artiste, Cash P.O. ...
- Mills Artiste, Cash P.O. ...
- Mills Artiste, Cash P.O. ...
- Mills Artiste, Cash P.O. ...
- Mills Artiste, Cash P.O. ...

SPECIALS—SLOT MACHINES

Mills

- Riviera...
- Riviera...
- Riviera...
- Riviera...
- Riviera...
- Riviera...
- Riviera...
- Riviera...
- Riviera...
- Riviera...
- Riviera...
- Riviera...
- Riviera...

De Luxe...

- De Luxe...
- De Luxe...
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- De Luxe...
- De Luxe...
- De Luxe...
- De Luxe...
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- De Luxe...
- De Luxe...

Phonographs

- Bon Ton...
- Bon Ton...
- Bon Ton...
- Bon Ton...
- Bon Ton...
- Bon Ton...
- Bon Ton...
- Bon Ton...
- Bon Ton...
- Bon Ton...
- Bon Ton...
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Complete Music

- Complete Music...
- Complete Music...
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- Complete Music...
- Complete Music...
- Complete Music...
- Complete Music...

WILL PAY CASH FOR

CONSOLES—New & Used

- Mills Yellow Fivers...
- Mills Yellow Fivers...
- Mills Yellow Fivers...
- Mills Yellow Fivers...
- Mills Yellow Fivers...
- Mills Yellow Fivers...
- Mills Yellow Fivers...
- Mills Yellow Fivers...
- Mills Yellow Fivers...
- Mills Yellow Fivers...
- Mills Yellow Fivers...
- Mills Yellow Fivers...
- Mills Yellow Fivers...

ARCADE MACHINES—New & Used

- Mills El Dorado...
- Mills El Dorado...
- Mills El Dorado...
- Mills El Dorado...
- Mills El Dorado...
- Mills El Dorado...
- Mills El Dorado...
- Mills El Dorado...
- Mills El Dorado...
- Mills El Dorado...
- Mills El Dorado...
- Mills El Dorado...
- Mills El Dorado...

PHONOGRAPH—New & Used

- Phonograph...
- Phonograph...
- Phonograph...
- Phonograph...
- Phonograph...
- Phonograph...
- Phonograph...
- Phonograph...
- Phonograph...
- Phonograph...
- Phonograph...
- Phonograph...
- Phonograph...

MUSIC SYSTEM EQUIPMENT—New & Used

- Complete Music...
- Complete Music...
- Complete Music...
- Complete Music...
- Complete Music...
- Complete Music...
- Complete Music...
- Complete Music...
- Complete Music...
- Complete Music...
- Complete Music...
- Complete Music...
- Complete Music...

PAY OR MAIL QUANTITY AND PRICE

SPECIALS—Salesboards—Lowest Prices

Name

- Name...
- Name...
- Name...
- Name...
- Name...
- Name...
- Name...
- Name...
- Name...
- Name...
- Name...
- Name...
- Name...

WRITE FOR COMPLETE LIST

All prices subject to prior sale. Terms—Cash with order or deposit one-fourth amount of sale unless 1 to 10 days' credit is allowed. These machines can be shipped subject to examination—to assure satisfaction.

Buckley Trading Post
4225 W. Lake St.
Chicago, Ill.

AMUSEMENT MACHINES

January 16, 1943

United Manufacturing Company
6123 N. Western Avenue
Chicago

G U A R D I A N

SERVICE KIT FOR PIN GAME OPERATORS

The Original Contact Kit Made by the PIONEER ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS of the Industry.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

Buy Guardian and You Won't Come to Grief.

STILL ONLY

$7.50

COMPLETE

BloCk MARRLe CO. 1527 Fairmount Avenue

GET IT FROM BLOCK—THEY HAVE IT IN STOCK!

WANTED FOR CASH

ROCK-OLA SUPERS—MASTERS—STANDARDS—DELUXES

NATIONAL COIN MACHINE EXCHANGE

1411-13 Division Blvd.
Ph: Buckingham 6681
Chicago

A NEW PROFIT-SHARING PANORAM DEAL
NOW AVAILABLE TO ALL RELIABLE OPERATORS

INQUIRY TODAY

THE GEORGE PONSON COMPANY
763 South 18th Street, Newark, N. J. (Tel: Essex 3-5910)
SERVICE—QUALITY—DEPENDABILITY

WE ARE ON THE OFFENSIVE!
MORE GUNS! MORE SHIPS! MORE AIRPLANES! MORE WAR BONDS!

Now more than ever before all of us must buy more WAR BONDS—Buy until it hurts!

IT'S THE WAY TO HASTEN VICTORY—
IT'S THE WAY FOR US TO PROTECT OUR FUTURE—

Invest at least 10% of your income each payday in WAR BONDS!
10% EV'RYBODY, EV'RY PAYDAY 10%

To Go Ahead... Go
Seeburg
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