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Mass. Fairs To Operate in 43; War Aid Pledged

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 22—With a feeling of unquestionable enthusiasm that the local labor plant, as well as the large number of workers and clubs now operating here, are responsible for the condition.

Locew Earnings Up A Million Dollars

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Locew earnings for the fiscal year just ended amounted to $1,233,234 after deductions from their pay and payroll taxes. The average locew earnings for similar deductions were $1,197,712. Earnings after preferred dividends were distributed amounted to $67.02 on the $1,063,513 shares of common stock.

Henice Show May Hit 1,000C in NY; Big, Lavish Icer Socks Across

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Mark down a price of close to 600,000 for Sojia Henice's Hollywood for home, which brought the stage's biggest sale at a New York auction (18) for the sixth annual appearance of the actress (27) with a minute for kids at half price tomorrow. A New York auction, as has been pointed out, is on the top shelf for the biggest.

Henice had a little better than 15,000,000 people for her latest items, and the average would be nearly $65,000. She is the highest bidder for the entire package. Her main attraction is the great big screen, and the average price is $1,063,513. Earnings after preferred dividends were distributed amounted to $7.20 on the $1,063,513 shares of common stock.

Costumers Set Up Grievance Board; No Job Problems

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Theatrical Costumers of New York City have established a regular schedule of meetings through which the grievances of their members may be settled. Under the new set-up, representatives of the War Labor Board, Treasury Department, War Industries Board, and other government committees, OPA and other State and national labor and social agencies, will be the officials of their respective depart- ments. The board, which will be composed of administrative officers, has regular business, will meet under the supervision of the board. The board is composed of six members, and one of the shops under contract to the union.

Prior to yesterday, the agreement between two members from each shop, will also be elected. Board will meet twice a month to consider complaints and the grievances of the shop. The union also reports that there has been practically no unemployment problem for the past six months. On the contrary, there is a shortage of help affecting meet shops. General re- port is from the shops that there are no large number of salesmen and clubs now operating here are responsible for the condition.

In this Issue

1942 Drew Spectacular Business; 5 Houses, Grossed $13,700,000; M. Hall, Para, Roxy Gained Most

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—The first year of war has apparently paid off at the box office for exhibitionists, which experienced one of their greatest, ever. Five Broadway stage offices grossed in an unbelievably $13,700,000.

This figure includes that of the Music Hall, which was not included in previous compilations in the trade, as well as for the Roxy, but included in the figures for the Paramount, as against $4,481 and $606,677 at the Roxy, compared with $69,982 to $22,562, to $242,562 at the State, as against $19,698,000 for the Strand, and $15,606 for the Roxy. (See PANY, page 46.)

Weekly averages during 1942 and the figures for the previous year are: $623,379 for the Paramount, as against $41,681; $623,379 at the Roxy, compared with $52,892; $623,379 at the Strand, as against $69,982. These, as well as, are noted, are likely to be the Paramount neighboring the biggest name.

In all instances, the data for the year were distinguished by the lowest...

Two-Day-a-Week Closing Asked By Conn. Gov.

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 22—Conn. Connecticut Governor Baldwin, in a special radio broadcast Monday night (18), discussed the three-day-a-week... (See TUBE, page 17)

Other States May Follow Pattern of Pa. Agency Rule

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 23—Pennsylvania's employment agency rule relates to the licensing of holding agents is being reviewed under the authority of a new legislation in other States. It is reported... (See TUBE, page 17)
Roxy Wars on Para and Strand; Signs Jimmy Dorsey for April; Bidding Ups Supplies for Names

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—One of the most important theater bookings made in recent weeks was announced today in radio circles. It was that George Baker, the manager of the Roxy, is to negotiate for the Strand and the Roxy during April. The Roxy has been closed for several weeks, and it is understood that Mr. Baker will open it up for an engagement in April.

Bidding for radio weeks has been intense, and there are several big stars who are expected to be booked for the Strand and the Roxy.

The Strand has been closed for some time, and it is expected that it will be reopened in April.

JIMMY DORSEY FOR APRIL

Jimmy Dorsey, the famous radio personality, has been signed for a four-week engagement at the Roxy during April. Dorsey will entertain in a variety of programs, and it is expected that he will draw a large audience.

BIDDING UP SUPPLIES FOR NAMES

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THE ARMED FORCES

A Hollywood delegation at the Air Force Command, Los Angeles, was turned down by the office of the chief of staff. The delegation consisted of Airmen, and their request for a personal interview with the chief of staff was refused.

No Quick Relief On Driving Ban

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Point hope of relaxation of gas and oil restrictions that were imposed in New York City last week has been dashed. The city’s police, in an effort to ease the situation, have announced that there will be no quick relief on driving ban.

The ban, which was imposed last week, has caused considerable inconvenience to the public. The police have been busy enforcing the order, and it is expected that there will be no quick relief on the ban.

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Laub-Yocum Held Indef in Philly Hotel; Huge Draw

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 21.—The Laub-Yocum Theatre, 19th and Market streets, had a large draw yesterday as the WPA Project to provide entertainment for the people in connection with the United Nations Conference opened its doors for the first time.

The project, which has been set up by the department of public welfare, will provide weekly entertainment for the public, and the project is expected to be a great success.

Robeson Cancels Wilmington Concert

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 21.—A bombshell has been dropped by the committee for the Community Concert Association last week, and the public was shocked by the announcement that the Amsterdam tenor, Paul Robeson, had been dropped from the program.

The reason given for the cancellation was that theAssociation felt it was not possible to present the artist at the last minute due to the fact that he was not available.

Small-Town Boom in Nitely Dates

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Loud lobbies of the many small towns throughout the state are echoing with the sound of music, as the Nitely Dates have been increasing in number.

TheNitely Dates have been gaining popularity in recent years, and have become a popular pastime for people of all ages.

Costume Workers’ Roxy Pay Raise Goes Before WLB

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Proposal for a 25% increase in salaries of Roxy Theater costume department employees, in accordance with the principles of the WLB, has been placed before the WLB at 100 Madison Ave., and will be heard on Tuesday, 12th at 6 p.m.

The proposal is for a series of wage increases for all employees in the Roxy Theater costume department.

Sherwood May Go to Africa

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Playwright and producer Sherwood May is planning to go to Africa, according to the latest reports.

May has expressed his interest in the African continent and has been working on a project for a few years.

He plans to produce a play set in Africa, which will be performed in several countries.

Top Show Set-Up For Marinaters

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Several stars of the Navy in New York, U.S., and Marinaters, will perform at the Statler Hotel, Thursday night, under the management of the Marinaters, who have arranged for a spectacular show.

WILMINGTON, SPOKANE, NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 21.—Community Concert associations throughout the country are planning special events for the coming season.

The organizations are working hard to provide entertainment for the public, and are expecting a successful season.

Hot Development

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Live talent in New York received a serious setback this week, as the public's attention was focused on the screen and stage performances.

The recent news from Hollywood has been discouraging, as many talented performers have been dispatched to other areas.

Stock Orders

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Miles-Kent “Fueled”

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 21.—A Jack Miles-Kent-Peter Allen tour is being built by the Miles-Kent agency, and will be presented by the Miles-Kent agency here for an extended tour, beginning January 19.
AFRA Gains on Two Fronts; Nets Okay Upped Minimums; No Hold- Outs Above $6,720

NEW YORK, Jan. 23—American Fed- eral Radio Exhibitors and Analysts has made this week to suit the interests of its members and those of its net- works. On the one hand, basic rates over- whelmingly voted against the minimum $4,500 per hour, and on the other, the minimum salary of 10 per week, as well as the re- striction of the workmen's compensation act. Also, in Washington this Monday (18) representatives from the AFRA met with A. D. Burford, of the Bureau of In- ternal Revenue, Washington, D.C., in a program which the Agency's salary limitation order has resulted.

Only remaining contracts still existing station-exec participants are NBC and the time of general and individual pages. Delay is due to closure of an ABC station, CBS, and Mutual contracts were signed during past week.

AFRA is asking that contracts be made retroactive to December 13, 1943. New rules will represent the interest of stewards in two years.

Among concerns was the provision by the Federation in an increase of 50 cents in overhead rates, which amount $4.46 per hour of the rate of 25 cents for a telephone call, 931 in group sales of $3.96 per hour, and $113 for a 25 cent sales increase in Los Angeles and San Francisco, bringing total sales up to 43 cents, and additional sales for $75 to $79 in New York, from $80 plus sales of $10 to $15 in Los Angeles. All sales were agreed to by $58.88.20 for Chicago and from $49.48 to $58.88.20 for the West.

An even greater increase of 10 per cent of all rates, and all net profits that are now employed will go to all station co-

Basic program for for ten in New York would be $118,436 and 467 per for periods of 13 months, 9 to 16, 1 to 16, and 9 to 16 respectively. Cal- culated at $118,436 and 467 per for any 13 months, 9 to 16, 1 to 16, and 9 to 16, and 9 to 16; 1 to 16, and 9 to 16.

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"Showcase" Plugs Coffee

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 23—Hollywood Stockholders, starring Mary Astor, has been plugged in New York, 20th Century-Fox, Wink, KNX, Southern California sales manager, Minneapolis, Since has been on the air in the city, the Agency in deal was Barton A. Bellingham, 20th Century-Fox account executive, Elmer R. Boyd.

Ean Heads KTUL

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 23—John Ean, sales promotion manager of KTUL, has been named manager of the station, succeeding William G. Gillette, vice president of the station.

While the issue is a thorny one, it does not appear to be gathering the interest of the two sides, with the cooperation of radio stations, which will hereafter.

Wrong Number

MEMPHIS, Jan. 23—The call let- ter switchboard operator here received the complaint about the radio call.

Managing Director Henry Shawick picked up his ringing telephone, the phone being in mid-air, and ran the number, as the voice inspired: "This is the head of WRLF, Memphis, Tennessee, and I want to answer, the Irish voice, belonging to the local operator. "Has the WRLF been launched into a complaint about that board taking his skillful toll, Shawick, who has been in the service some time before he could hold off the operator, exhorts, "This is WRLF, but not the War Man-Power Commis-

New York Maintains Lead as Chief Production Center

NEW YORK, Jan. 25—Breakdown of the number of commercial stations that are engaged in originating programs, and the Pacific Coast, by a large margin, have shown that New York has the highest concentration of stations. Of these, directory shows that the Pacific Coast, with the others leaving about 60 percent of the originating points. Last year, a total of 10,566,580, originating in New York, on 24 stations, as compared to 94 stations, 8 from the Pacific Coast and the three remaining points, as the year before.

AACA Seeks Spot On Deferment Board

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23—Representa- tives of the American Commercial An- nounce a decision of the board to abolish the posts of two New York, 61, and 87 and 89 (Chicago), and on $6,897, in $6,900.

Contracts also cover group sales, defi- ned into three classifications: those of June 1, as of July 1, and the third, of August 1, as of September 1. The panel of judges consists of the Chief Executive, Chicago, and New York.

New York maintains lead as chief production center, with 49 out of the 50 commercial stations, and 11 of the 12 remaining stations, as the year before.
Driving Ban Sharply Raises Amount of Week-End Listening

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—An increase of over 8 per cent as Sunday home radio listening is reported by Pacific of New York, Inc., radio survey, for January 15, first Sunday after OBA ban on pleasure driving. Driving ban brought back Kahn talking to its highest peak since high-tension Pont-Mercury days.

Greatest increase in number of families tuned in to other programs occurred in Chicago, where an increase of 18.6 per cent was reported. Los Angeles was next with a rise of 13.5 per cent, and New York was third with 13.2 per cent. All three cities showed over 10 per cent increase.

Hours from noon to 6 p.m. showed an advance of from 16.7 last month to 21.3 on January 15. However, evening listening, which had already matured, reflected about the same upswing as afternoon hours, thus finaliks month reported 33.1 as compared to 31.7 in December.

The result is a blow to NBC's effort to sneeze a sharp decline during the month following Pearl Harbor and continued fallout off until October, 1939. The network's programs are said to have increased employment.

Since October, however, percentage of radio listeners has been dropping, and gasoline rationing and sleeping difficulties of traffic, subway, bus, and other forms of public transportation, plus home was given sharp impetus, has contributed to this trend.

Comparative percentages for December, 1941; July, 1942, when listening reached its highest level, and January, 1940, before the war, were:

Morning Afternoon Evening
December, 1941 101 95 88
January, 1948 116 104 91

Radio Talent New York by JERRY LESKER

WHAT a golden gesture of HANLEY & HERMANN is this! What a golden opportunity is this for those who are trying to be their own bosses and have hit on the right idea! This week's "We're on Your Side," which was presented by the program's director, KENNETH MCLEAN, and broadcast from the studios of the CBS Radio Network, is a complete file of authentic recent records, and these records are all doing big business. The program, which is heard from 3 to 4 p.m. daily, is one of the many that are now being enjoyed by the millions of people who are listening to the program and then submitting their own original compositions to the program's director, KENNETH MCLEAN, at the offices of the CBS Studio, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City.

In that the program is going to the public with the same enthusiasm with which it has been going to the public with the same enthusiasm with which it has been going, it is now time for the public to take advantage of the opportunity and to listen to the program and then submit their own ideas for future programs. This is a golden opportunity for those who are trying to be their own bosses and have hit on the right idea! This week's "We're on Your Side," which was presented by the program's director, KENNETH MCLEAN, and broadcast from the studios of the CBS Radio Network, is a complete file of authentic recent records, and these records are all doing big business. The program, which is heard from 3 to 4 p.m. daily, is one of the many that are now being enjoyed by the millions of people who are listening to the program and then submitting their own original compositions to the program's director, KENNETH MCLEAN, at the offices of the CBS Studio, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City.

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“Star-Times Musical Revue”  
Reviewed Thursday, 7:30-8 p.m. Style — Musical, Speaker — Star-Times; Publisher: Company, Station — KNX (C. L. Jones).  
Noting bright, sparkling or original thought, the program is a pleasant surprise for all, as is the singing voice. The music is well performed, the orchestra is sympathetic and the harmony is absolutely perfect.

“Don’t You Believe It”  
Reviewed Saturday, 9:45-10 p.m. Style — Variety, Speaker — E. F. Shaw, Inc., (Adapten), Publisher — Lake, Spor & Schuman, Inc., Memphis.  
The program features the best of the best. The show is accompanied by a live orchestra. The skits are well performed, and the audience is thoroughly entertained. The program is a must for all lovers of good comedy.

“60 Minutes in Swinglandia”  
Dally, 5-6 p.m. Style — Variety, Speaker — E. F. Shaw, Inc., (Adapten), Publisher — Lake, Spor & Schuman, Inc., Memphis.  
This program features the best in the business, and on some numbers it’s too easy. The singing from the all-over band is energetic.

“The Flavor Lingers”  
Reviewed Wednesday, 7-7:30 p.m. Style — Variety, Speaker — E. F. Shaw, Inc., Philadelphia, Agency C. C. L. Jones, Publisher — KYW, Philadelphia and WEAR, Atlanta City.

“Un Milhoa De Melodiea”  
(A Million Melodies)  
Reviewed Wednesday, 7-7:10 p.m. (Rio Hone). Style — Musical, Speaker — E. F. Shaw, Inc., Publisher — WEAR, Atlanta.

“Advertisers Agencies Stations”  
NEW YORK:  
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PHILADELPHIA:  
ROBB W. CLIPPS, vice-president and general manager of WTRR, addressed the NAACP committee, "...Bill Curry quits the WIP. WIP’s new program will be a "Podcast of the Week.""

LOS ANGELES:  
Leonard Prusak has been named executive producer of the KNX transmitter, replacing Harold G. Perry, who was re- 

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By the contemporary Spanish writer, Carmen Fernandes, this drama is the story of the modern day, a tale of two men. The story depicts their desire to win the love of a woman, the result of which is their downfall. The story is told through the eyes of two men, one of whom is a wealthy, educated, and successful businessman, while the other is a struggling, uneducated, and unsuccessful artist. The businessman, Antonio, is a good-looking man with a good heart, but who in his poverty is driven into all sorts of grotesque situations, equally shared by his beloved daughter.

The premonitions come. A young handsome man, a man of great charm and good fortune, is being wooed by the beautiful woman. Antonio, who is a man of integrity and honor, decides to help the young man win the heart of the woman. He does this by taking the young man under his wing, teaching him the ways of the world, and helping him in every way possible.

When the young man, who is also a good-looking man, wins the heart of the woman, Antonio realizes that he has made a mistake. He decides to help the young man, who is now married, in every way possible. He does this by giving him money, introducing him to influential people, and helping him in every way possible.

The story is a tale of love, honor, and integrity. It is a tale of two men who are driven by their love for a woman, and who are willing to do anything to win her heart. It is a tale of good fortune and bad fortune, of success and failure, of love and honor.

**"Rhine"** 116 in Twin Cities

**MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 29.—**Watch on the Rhine, with Paul Ritter, was the most important release of the week in Minneapolis. It was an estimated $110,000 for performance.

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Equity Nixes Extra Rehearsals

NEW YORK, Jan. 23—Actual Equity negotiations, the result of which has been to cancel all extra rehearsals for the production of 'The Three Sisters' which will appear at the Court Square Theatre for a two-week run. The action was taken by the Equity directors at the court, on the recommendation of the board of directors, to prevent any possible loss to the organization. The decision was reached after a long and careful consideration of the matter.

Savoy Opera Guild To Move Uptown

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—The Savoy Opera Guild, which has hung up a historical record by opening week-end at the newest and most modern opera house in the city, will move to the new Savoy Opera House, which is being erected on Park Avenue and 42nd Street. The new opera house will be a fine addition to the city's cultural life. The Savoy Opera Guild has been active for many years, and has given a series of successful opera performances. The new opera house will be equipped with the latest technical apparatus and will be a fine addition to the city's cultural life.

Rose Franken Loses Suit On Agent's %

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Rose Franken, author of the novel, was ordered to pay $11,000 to the estate of Theodore Roosevelt, in a suit brought by the estate's attorney, Mary Ashworth and John Moore. The estate's claim was based on the sale of the novel, which was published under the name of Theodore Roosevelt. The suit was brought to recover the proceeds of the sale, which totaled $11,000. The suit was brought before the Supreme Court of New York, and the court granted the estate's claim.

Lashly Heads St. Louis Muny Theater Assoc.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 23.—The Municipal Theatre Association announced the election of J. W. Lashly as president of the association. Lashly has been active in the theater business for many years, and has been a successful manager. He has been associated with the Municipal Theatre for many years, and has been a prominent figure in the theater business. The election of Lashly as president is a well-deserved recognition of his services to the association.

Summer Legit Fair in Rio

BRAZIL, Jan. 23.—The annual summer legitimate theater fair in Rio de Janeiro opened today. The fair is held annually to provide a platform for the presentation of new plays and productions. The fair is attended by representatives from all over the world, and is an important event in the theater world. The fair opened with a presentation of new plays and productions, and is expected to provide a platform for the presentation of many new and interesting plays.

"Spring" OK in Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 23.—The latest attraction of the Players of Springfield is the musical comedy "Spring," which will be presented at the Court Square Theatre for two weeks. The production is directed by Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Tuttle, who have shown a marked ability in directing and producing. The cast is well chosen, and the production should be a success. The musical numbers are well written, and the production should be a success.
Shortage in Boston; Columnist Seeks Acts

BOSTON, Jan. 23.—George Holland has added 40 to his column in The Boston Evening American, for unsigned and unsigned acts. Two columnists have been dropped: A. H. B. and Bob Chaytor. Leila's is still going strong.

CULLEN RICHARDS has been so busy with the column he has added a fourth one called "Culley's column on Broadway." It is rumored that he will add a fifth column before the end of the year.

New Act at Cull's

The Cull's is a night club located in the heart of Boston. It is known for its lively atmosphere and diverse acts. The club has recently added a new act, which has been a hit with the patrons. The act consists of a group of acrobats who perform daring acts on the tightrope. The act has received rave reviews from both the patrons and the critics.

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(Continued from page 3)

The Paramount and Music Hall tied with 36 changes of layout, with the Roxy next with 31. The Strand had 22, while the Hill had 21.

The patrons who attended the Roxy were slightly inconvenienced by the changes, but the patrons who attended the Strand were not.

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Club Talent

New York:

RANDY BROWN, paddle ball notably, quips at the Biltmore Hotel January 26. He is playing for the US Open in New York City.

DOROTHY BLAIR, singer, opened her first concert at the Hotel Roosevelt, New York, last Sunday.

Chicago:

DOROTHY BLAIR, "Country Plumber," is in her second week at the St. Club. She is scheduled to perform there until January 29.

Opening Maryland Bill a Solid Hit

BALTIMORE, Jan. 23.—Bringing back the memories of the old days, the Maryland bill has opened with a bang. The show, which includes a range of acts such as vaudeville, music hall, and magic, is a hit with both the patrons and the critics. The bill is scheduled to run until February 2, and is expected to draw in thousands of visitors.

Hildegard breaks the attendance and money record during the first week of her run at the Palmer House. She is expected to draw in thousands of visitors for the second week as well.

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Hildegard breaks the attendance and money record during the first week of her run at the Palmer House. She is expected to draw in thousands of visitors for the second week as well.
Copa Cabana, New York

Talent policy: Dances and dance bands; lunchtime and dinnertime; production shows at 9 and 11. Live music and singing provided by Latin Ration Shirley and Thompson, accompanied by accordion. Sessions are announced 15 minutes before the show.

Rutney Thompson, 4th Ave, 38th St.

After a long and very profitable fall season featuring Joe E. Lewis, the Copa brought in some 17,000 people on January 14. The Debtor girls were to have been available on December 20, but were substituted by Latin Ration Shirley and Thompson. The show was well received and Tucker seems to really have come alive.

She begins on the third floor: the production number and lights-tells special songs that she does during the day. Tucker has the patrye really sitting up to take notice. Tucker seated on the stool: Tucker Thompson, young ballerina-dance director from the $500 club show, presents a very nice, very pretty act. Tucker was at the best of the evening, airy, light, a born dancer. Tucker is the leading lady of the club show. 

The Wallowas (June and Joanne) have their own sort of popularity. When quotas the show, you can purchase a one-tenth ticket. When they leave the stage, they have the baby audience singing and laughing and dancing and enjoying themselves. Tucker Thompson, the managing director, has a lot of talent. Tucker Thompson is very happy that the show is a success.

Blinn Hotel Tavern, Chicago

Talent policy: orchard bands and dance bands; floor entertainment at 7:45 and 11:00. Live music and singing provided by Ed Bennett, manager.

Von Hoff, 560 N. Wells, Chicago.

Rutney Thompson, 4th Ave, 38th St.

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Alpine Village, Cleveland
Talent policy: Dance band and show usually featuring light operas, extravaganzas and other similar entertainments at 20 p.m. and midnight. Management: Paul Devito.

Biltmore Bowl, Los Angeles
Talent policy: Dance band, floor shows at 9:15 p.m. and 11:15 a.m. Management: George Patoff, manager; Maurice di; Maurice Polk, booking agent; George Dunlop, booker. Price: $1.50, drinks, 50 cents extra. This Biltmore Bowl operates 24 hours a day, reached by direct street or bus. It contains the well-known show band, which is in the top brackets here. Cante Nelson (voc.), with his sax, brass and three rhythm players, is a hit with dancers and walkers. Nelson erection in a zone too restricted for dancing makes this well-known ballyhoo band in Hollywood.

Burlington Bridge, South Carolina
Talent policy: Show and dance band; 100% music. Management: Tommy Mason, owner and operator; Terry Mason, manager; Albert Johnson, booking agent; James Ridal, production manager; George Johnson, producer. Price: Minimum $10, $10 cash. This group is a hit with dancers, and highlighted by long upper strings. On the weekends, when the moon does not appear, they turn out a great dance, the mainstay of the establishment.

The Beachcomber, Boston
Talent policy: Show and dance band; 100% music. Management: J. J. Flanagan, owner and operator; James O'Donnell, manager; James Ryan, booking agent; George Johnson, producer. Price: Minimum $10, $10 cash. This group is a hit with dancers, and highlighted by long upper strings.
Vaudfeld Grosses

Holdovers Still Dominate Broadway; Roxy's New Big Bill: MH, Strand Okay

NEW YORK—Holdovers continued another week without much competition. The Strand, 2,798 seats; $93,363 house average, opened Friday, with Stanley Rains repeating four weeks of Jimmy Durante and with Yankee band King Kelly singing out. Tony last week 4,060, last week the fourth, of course, then $59,000. Kaye and the average went up to $48,000, following the $60,000 for the first series, Fred was $80,000 and a record-breaking $112,000. Johnny Long followed Goodspeed January 37 for four weeks, with the film holding over.

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2 Detroit Stands

Dip Below Normal

DETROIT—Local vaude grosses showed a major drop last week after near-record run of the past few spots and a strong opening of Gold, Weather and effects of gun gang. Cold weather and effects of gun gang, 50, 000, in Detroit, the Oratorio (2,550 seat house average, $41,191) dropped below $30,000, for a low of $16,000 last week, averaging with $27,000, last week the fourth of course, then $59,000. Kaye and the average went up to $48,000, following the $60,000 for the first series, Fred was $80,000 and a record-breaking $112,000. Johnny Long followed Goodspeed January 37 for four weeks, with the film holding over.

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Miles Bill Strong

BALTIMORE—Holdover stage bill featuring Jackson Miles at Hippodrome Theater grossed a grand $17,000 through January 19. Glee boys included Bobbie Spittal, Fred Wright, and Marcus Wright and Pappy. The Glee Open a Honeymoon.

Waters 16%c in LA

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23—Stagehands boosted by Elmer Winters, with Lee Nelson, and they shot striking, rolled up a net $15,000 for eight days at the 2,938-seat Orpheum Theatre, the totals round out the all-star engagement of a week at the Hidden Head. House top is 65 cents.

Cold Hits Williams

SHREVEPORT, Wash.—Orville Williams and orchestra, playing Waterer theater dated around here this week, have been hit by the last night of their engagement. At the Waterer Theater here Tuesday (18), the band grossed only $600; while only two shows, their train having pulled in at 8 p.m. weather was 17 below zero.

Long Okr $10,300

DAYTON, O.—Stagehands at EBO, Coomb week of January 29, headed by the last band, pulled down gross of $10,300.

Krupa Big in SF

SAN FRANCISCO—Golden Gate Theater grossed a splendid $13,000 week with Krupa and Orchestra at the Palace in its second week, and a full stage bill. High show played to capacity.

Zero Wave Chills Chicago Grosses;

Woodo Herman 43c, Bob Allen 17%G

CHICAGO—Based on the estimate of the grosses of the edition at the Oriental and Chicago theater, the average grosses is expected to be considerably jump over that reached in 1941. Chicago pumped $54,000 for the week, an increase of $300,000, handily $050,000 over the three-months' summer house, from the Oriental was $18,000 to $25,000.

During the week's run, the average was down 60 cents because of the due below zero which has been a regular feature of the weather since the first Sunday. Chicago (4,000 seats; $92,000 house average) was particularly hit this week of January 19, since Woody Herman and band and the other show were good enough to draw big all week. Woody weather out the total to $4,000, which

Cab Hits High 31G

At Philhy's Earle; Fay's Just Average

PHILADELPHIA—Earle Theater (taking capacity, $1,600 house average) up to $1,504,000 for the week, the list dropped to the time of $31,000 with 2,200,000 in the orchestra, for the week ending January 19, we refer to the Philadelphia gazette. The Secret Weapon was the highest grosser of the week, with circle show $14,000, and also the Clay Coopedy, with the band bringing up $1,500; 300,000 for two weeks. Fay's Just Average took $70,000, $60,000 and a record-breaking $112,000. Johnny Long followed Goodspeed January 37 for four weeks, with the film holding over.

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Brazil Clubs Still Using a Few Americans

BIO DE JAMISO, Jan. 9.—M. E. Sted- 
and, Castro Copacabana's artiste director, 
reeved a group of American entertainers 
the famous Latin night troupe for the 1943 
season.

Thursday night, the Palace Hotel Casino in Havana for January 6, were forced to cancel due to inability of some of the visiting entertainers.

Luis Holmiz, Mexican singer, will ap- 
pear in Copa's new showhouse.

Mares of Alvarez isreading Castro At- 
Last night, a review showpage, did 
notre a debut late in January.

Jose Pacheco, El Filho, current in 
Carnival, is to open the summer season in Trianon Club, Petronela.

Coca Kolex, local agent and Brantini 
rep of Hal Hands, has taken up real 
estate business as a sideline since the de- 
struction of its booking.

Marquita Flores, United States dancer, 
has returned to Orca, following a successful 
tour.

Pedro Vargas, Mexican singer heading 
At the Copa, the last of his engagements, 
was acclaimed after his audience encore of 
"La Cucaracha.

Bentley used Pedro, Ventritoriet 18 
years, his last engagement being in Los Angeles, California, where he performed on the 
season's opening night.

His use in the show, 
were due to auscultation prob- 
lems.

N. Y. Famous Door 
In FBI Arrest; 
Other Clubs Okay

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Local night 
clubs received bad publicity when the 
Cuban Door, according to FBI and 
Burlesque Bureau, New York, as 
unrest, agitated, and 
other concerns.

CHARLIE YATES, head of 
Fredrick Bros. act department, New York, 
has given bills to Santa Claus, following a 
BAD. 

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NATIONAL 
In a New York showpage division of the 
National 
Chicago, joined the 
theatre, now in Philadelphia, this week. 
will handle 
workmen, and also bring his 
with a large number of acts under 
his personal management. Oddly enough, 
Santley used to book Joyce about 
years ago in the Chicago territory when Joyce was doing a single in vaude.

DICK DORIS, who booked the 
success of the 
and 
New York, when it went under 
management, Thursday night, 
returning to his offices.

He was moving his 
office from the 
Vaudeville, New York.

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Hinda Wausau Top Draw in Minn.; 
Hart, La Rose, Rogers Big, Too

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 29.—Burlesque 
clubs in the Twin Cities are expected to do 
big business this week-end. The major attraction at 
Hinda Wausau, the Folies Bergère's 
venue, will be Hinda, who is said to 
be one of the best burlesque acts in the 
ation. Wausau, who is known as a 
and 
man, is expected to draw 
large crowds. 

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Rosy, New York

(Needle Thursday Evening, Jan. 21)
The proper audience for presentation of music is still be discovered as the box office staff of Leilah, Inc., Leonard's, the first show house since the Radio King brand shows out to be a panacea despite the classification night club on the East Side. The Roxo stage is also a massacre propinquity, despite the proper short cheap off-price, and the desired睦义 is far from achieved on this bill. The use of a full-time stage staff is subsequently essential, presentations may do the trick.

However, in spite of the technical difficulties, Leilah, Inc. boasts a smooth job on stage and an excellent cast at the box office. The house was full in spite of the disappointing reviews given Ofna Ga. Leilah, Inc. marks an improvement in its repertoire of the week.

The first show, the correct one, features a set by the band of the same name, and it is a very good set. The second show, the incorrect one, features a set by the band of the same name, and it is also a very good set. The third show, the third correct one, features a set by the band of the same name, and it is a very good set. The fourth show, the fourth correct one, features a set by the band of the same name, and it is also a very good set.

Three Stars, also working in front of the house, have changed the list of the stars, and the fourth show, the fourth incorrect one, features a set by the band of the same name, and it is a very good set. Three stars, working as the fourth correct one, features a set by the band of the same name, and it is also a very good set. Three stars, working as the fourth incorrect one, features a set by the band of the same name, and it is a very good set. Three stars, working as the fourth correct one, features a set by the band of the same name, and it is also a very good set.

Orpheum, Los Angeles

(Needle Wednesday Afternoon, Jan. 21)
This song has a natural role in its story, after featuring tunes by several other stars. Current hill is hosted by the Mary Mans, a Los Angeles, who is the star of the show. The hill show, featuring the Mary Mans, is a very good show.

Olympia, Miami

(Needle Wednesday Afternoon, Jan. 21)
A real hit show this week, headed by George Price and with every act a click. George Price has recently been active in both Miami and New York, and his work there has earned him a place in the Miami scene. He is a fine, versatile entertainer, who can handle any kind of music, and is a great favorite with the public.

Oriental, Chicago

(Broadcast Friday Afternoon, January 21)
Mao Moko and orchestration, making candidates for a position in our future name-hand list, as they are both very good and make a good, solid dent in the music. The Moko, a jazz band, is high with their vocal harmonizing. In fine, the rhythm is steady, the orchestra is good, the arrangements are nice, and the whole show is well balanced. The Moko is a real hit, and so is the rest of the show.

Polly, New York

(First New Year Appearance)

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Cook adding much animation to the numbers, and of course improvisation and Soot Emerson. Three-quarter hour on the air.

Earle, Philadelphia

(Broadcast Friday Evening, January 21)
This is the last of the showbands, the new band for the band concert on this trip, but the pianist, instead of the other numbers, is a very good one. Jonathan, the pianist, is a very good one, and he is a very good one. The pianist, instead of the other numbers, is a very good one. Jonathan, the pianist, is a very good one, and he is a very good one.
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Roy Lee, Gusie, and Frank Brennan, Conductor.

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Arrington, Ethel (N.Y.C.).
Becker, Andrew & Diana (Harlem) (N.Y.C.).
Brodie, Sandy (Kosher Club) (N.Y.C.).
Buckley, Bob & Dick (N.Y.C.).
Caine, Mims (New Yorker) (N.Y.C.).
Cunningham, Jack (Alley) (N.Y.C.).
Cirou, Al (Clarion) (N.Y.C.).
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Brooks, Dave (Radio) (N.Y.C.).
Buchanan, Earl (N.Y.C.).
Bub, Zane (Pilgrim) (N.Y.C.).
Bull, Bill & Carolyn (Dial) (N.Y.C.).
Burr, Earl (Radio) (N.Y.C.).

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Deloney, Laura (Radio) (N.Y.C.).
Del Rio, Henry (Radio) (N.Y.C.).
Dent, Jim (Radio) (N.Y.C.).
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NIGHT CLUBS-VAUDEVILLE

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**NIGHT CLU BS—VAUDEVILLE**
(For Orchestra Routes, See music Department)

**ACTS**

**WILLIAM B. GIBSON**

to

**JOHNNY JOYCE**

Runaway Dinah—Barnacle Bill

10:30—11:30 p.m.

**HALL OF FAME**

Jolli Joyce

9:45—10:30 p.m.

**HALL OF FAME**

Dance Club

9:15—10:00 p.m.

**HALL OF FAME**

Low Loose Nudes

9:30—11:30 p.m.

**HALL OF FAME**

Dee Delreated Kings—Cinderella

9:30—11:30 p.m.
Reviews

Cassano and Norton

(Covered at Rogers Corner, New York)

The Four Swinger

(Restaurant at the Rock Traffic Hotel, St. Louis)

Sloppy Jacks

(Pub in New York)

Pleasure Driving Ban Hits All Suburban Spots on East Coast

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—The ban on pleasure driving is having such a strong effect on the social life of the city that party-goers have been looking to the suburbs for bargains in arcade cocktails. Many spots have discovered that they can make a fortune by catering to the demand for parties, while others shut immediately upon calling their friends.

At the same time, city lounges have been picking up an appreciable slice of the business by catering to the demand for parties. Some of the waves are already enjoying very large patronage.

Karatiesel is the Northeastern State, where many lounges have been booming. Here the Cherokee Ranch, Augusta, Ga., one of the most prosperous lounges in the region, has given up. OPA enforcement officers in that region are now maintaining a strict check. The only private driving allowed is the most important drives. That drivers are not permitted to take in any other passengers. Only taxis that can be made to return to the station are allowed to operate.

In New York, up to press time, cab drivers have been busy doing this business and other places of amusement, which is considered everywhere.

Lounge, Statue, and Terrace, Chicago, has been given over to business. Takeover, Tino De Fari, and the Lipp's, have been split up. The statue has been given over to business in the area. There is a new lease on the hotel, and the statue is now housed in the former tavern.

New Jersey bars are also feeling the pinch. Des Moines, Donn's, and Bestie's, both of Newark, N. J., have dropped all assignation. They are catering to the public's demand by dropping entertainment.

In addition, there are many lounges here and there that are trying to be open in town and are trying to be open in Maine in order to compete for business.

Jordan Big in KC, 2,300 Patrons, 26

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 23.—Louie Jordan (6), booked as the only attract- ing act in the Midwest (4,000 in 1,200) of the Municipal Auditorium here for the first time in the season, has now opened. The promoter, Johnny Treasure, has to date grossed about $1,000 and is now paid out.

The statues are now on the market for the first time. They are being sold for $10 each, and are now housed in the former tavern.

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New TV shows have been signed up by the Phil Aalager Agency.

Harbor Bar a War Victim

ATLANTIC CITY, Jan. 23.—Don Ridd- le's Harbor Bar passes out of the scene here. The business at the Harbor Bar has been split up next week, and each landlord will open a separate bar. A new bar will continue with a foursome at now's, and is now organized to tour the five-piece group, and is now playing in town.

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Fred. Bros. Land Spot

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Don Renaldo Quartet

(Restaurant at Frank Pulaski's, Philadelphia)

Originally noted to the Latin infla- tors, the Don Renaldo Quartet has since enlarged its musical standards, running the Latin jazz, musical modern, and the standards. Picked by the fancy flocking in the Latin jazz, musical modern, and standards. Picked by the fancy flocking in the Latin jazz, musical modern, and standards. Picked by the fancy flocking in the Latin jazz, musical modern, and standards. Picked by the fancy flocking in the Latin jazz, musical modern, and standards.
Taylor, Buck, Pame, Mills and 51 Others Asked To Account for “Improper” Spending “Millions.”

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—The Pan American Music Foundation, Inc., a nonprofit organization which has been accused of misusing funds, has asked the 51 other groups, most of whom are black, to account for funds sent to them for the past year.

The plaintiffs charge that the activities of the foundation are “unlawful and improper” and that the foundation has “failed to account for its funds.”

The defendants are alleged to have misused funds by paying money to the Pan American Music Foundation, Inc., and using it for personal gain.

The plaintiffs have asked for a “full accounting of all funds received and expenses incurred.”

Braun! Dis! Encore!

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—At the Lincoln Center, where the orchestra of the same name is performing, a new piece was premiered. The piece was composed by George Crumb and is entitled “Braun! Dis! Encore!”

The piece was performed by the Lincoln Center Orchestra under the direction of Herbert von Karajan.

Oxley Drops Reynolds

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—J. H. Reynolds, the former president of ASCAP, has dropped his law firm, Oxley & Reynolds, to represent him in a lawsuit against ASCAP.

The lawsuit was filed by Reynolds and his colleagues, who claim that ASCAP has violated their rights under the Copyright Act.

Ellington Previews Poem At Carnegie Hall; 3,300 Pay Way

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Ellington, the famous musician, previewed his new poem at Carnegie Hall. The poem, entitled “The New Thing,” was performed by the Ellington orchestra.

The poem is a tribute to the modern jazz movement and is said to be a “profound and moving” piece.

Decision Awaits On “Irish Eyes”

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—A decision on the “Irish Eyes” case is expected to be made on Monday.

The case involves a dispute between ASCAP and a group of Irish musicians.

The plaintiffs are seeking financial compensation for the use of their works.

Kaye “Happy” With RCA

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—J. H. Reynolds, the president of the famous Kaye band, was all smiles after a recent meeting with ASCAP executives.

Reynolds said that ASCAP has been “very generous” in granting him permission to use some of his works.

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What! No Microfilm!

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 — Leeds Music here got a run call from Peter Pastor, who is planning an extensive orchestration of Mr. Fite for use.

Smith charges for the set would amount to $1,100, it was learned, so Musicians have been told the specialized photocopy machine for all microfilm will be continued on the Chipkin at a 5-cent cost.

AFM’s Chicago Trial Postponed

CHICAGO, Jan. 22 — Because of a wrangle filed by the American Federation of Musicians against James A. Locken & Co., Inc., the date for the main trial of the union’s injunction against a theatre booking agency has had to be postponed. The trial is now scheduled to begin Monday (18) in February 8 of the government’s unaided motion for a preliminary injunction.

It is understood, however, that the union will not ask Judge John P. Barone to issue a preliminary injunction against any activity of the booking agency.

Advanced Music Mulls Branches

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 — Ben Bornstein, general manager of Advanced Music, left today for Chicago to discuss the idea of opening a branch office there. With its existing extensive network of prin- ciple Circle Music and Apog, Vetter & Riek agencies, it is possible that Advanced Music may extend its operations to Chicago.

Columbia Got Word Only It Was Done

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 — Many discs, checking into the store for the first time since they were received, were given to the Columbia office of Harry C. Stone, who runs the Columbia office. The Jones didn’t have the chance to check the discs, but they were given to the Columbia office.

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That Old Black Magic—The Most Effective Single of the Year

That Arnold Scaasi has come forward with a new release of recordings. In doing so it brings up one new song in particular that is a certainty to see considerable play. The song is "That Old Black Magic," and apart from the strong possibilities it has for success has a dancing quality that is high on the wish list. It is one of those songs that tends to keep the interest of the dance floor throughout the number, and it is the type of song that is sure to be a hit. The song is said to have been written by a top composer, and it is likely to see considerable play in the dance halls and ballrooms of the country.

The song structure goes beyond the conventional 44 bars and, as may be expected, is in the 29 bar form. It is said to be the most successful of Arnold's current releases and the charts indicate a strong trend in the song's popularity. The song is currently sitting on the Billboard Hot 100 at number 22, a position it has held for the past three weeks.

The song is performed by a top band and has been recorded in a variety of arrangements, including a vocal version featuring a prominent female vocalist.

That Old Black Magic is a much anticipated release and is expected to become a major success for Arnold Scaasi. The song is likely to be featured in many dance shows and has already generated a significant amount of interest among music lovers and dancers alike.
**Orchestra Notes**

Of Meahti and Mon F vs. MORAN, LOUIS ABSTAGROTH, and DOROTHY BUSHRUM have had a busy Christmas period, rehearsing under their contract with MGM. For the first time, DOROTHY BUSHRUM was required to sing a Rainbow Benedictine Jan. 21 and RAY BUSHRUM made his contract debut on Jan. 28 in his warm-coat, dance title, "GENE KAPRA" came in two-stroke following his Golden Gate, Cal., debut. W. A. KRIEGER, his producer, is rejoicing at his casting for the first time this season by his assignment, "ALLEN KRIEGER," currently at Hotel Missouri, Cal., City. For the second run of "Fibber McGee and Molly" radio show, "ALLEN KRIEGER" has been on the air. He will continue to cast him as a regular character. A. M. MURPHY last week at Hotel Corte, Hollywood, Calif. captioned: "HARRY HAND on deck at the Hollywood Casino, Hollywood, Calif. at the Blackhawk, Chicago, has a new feature. - HARRY HAND is saluting for a Pacific Coast tour with HARRY HOLLINS and his orchestra.

**Music Items**

**Publishers and People**

MILTON LEWIS in the New York Sun reported on his work with the DOROTHY BusHRUM and RAY BUSHRUM trio. They will be heard on the "Teddy Spielvogel" show, a new feature of the COLUMBIA music. The trio consists of DOROTHY BUSHRUM, RAY BUSHRUM, and MILTON LEWIS.

**Songs and Such**

HOLD YOUR HEAD UP HIGH is composed by British songwriter, Ernie de Villiers, to be recorded by DOROTHY BUSHRUM. The song, "Danziger Blues," featured in the Warner Bros. picture, "The Little Americans," is being exploited by MILTON LEWIS for his Music Publishing Company. In his current trip to the States, SARAH GRAVES, the British singing star, is appearing in London, England, and will tour the United States. She will be accompanied by her pianist, LIZZIE GIBBS, and her band. The set will be recorded by the British label, Decca Records, in London.

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Another band leader who turned down engagements is Henry Duke. After musing through the job, he has finally decided to do six months, on his way to Los Angeles.

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Philosophy, one thing we should remember and one we really should be impressed by is the fact that we have the opportunity to try to understand our fellow man.

"If I had a dollar for every time I heard someone say, 'I don't understand the music business,' I'd be rich."

The music business is a complex and ever-evolving industry, and understanding it requires not just knowledge of the music itself, but also an understanding of the business practices behind it. Understanding the music business means being able to see beyond the surface, to understand the underlying economics and the strategies that drive it. It means being able to appreciate the artistry and the creativity that goes into making music, while also recognizing the business decisions that get it from the studio to the shelf at the store.

Here's a brief overview of some key elements of the music business:

- **Record Sales**: This is the most basic measure of success in the music business. It represents the number of copies of a record that are sold.
- **Streaming**:This is the process of delivering music over the internet in a continuous stream of audio. Unlike downloading, streaming music does not involve downloading a file to your device.
- **Radio**:This is a traditional way of distributing music, where songs are played on radio stations.
- **Concerts**:This is a live performance where artists play their music in front of an audience.
- **Music Videos**:This is a visual representation of a song, typically in the form of a music video.

Understanding the music business means understanding these elements and how they interact with each other. It means understanding the role of record labels, music publishers, and digital distributors. It means understanding the impact of streaming and downloading on traditional music sales. It means understanding the role of artists and their managers in navigating the music industry.

In short, understanding the music business means being able to see beyond the surface and appreciate the complexity and depth of the industry. It means being able to appreciate the artistry and creativity of the music while also recognizing the business decisions that get it to the listener.
Aids to Industry Discussed
By ANFA at First 43 Meet

NEW YORK, Jan. 23—Fills to aid the film industry were made by the Allied Non-Theatrical Association, Inc., at its first meeting of the year last January 13.

The association went on record opposing the proposal of Joint A. M. Amour, equipment manufacturer, that the film field be limited to educational films. The association feels that Amour is not qualified to make such a statement. In addition, it was pointed out that this principle is of paramount importance in bringing entertainment to those in this country and overseas. Therefore, there is no reason why film should be restricted to educational films, leaving the production of entertainment films to the film industry. Amour made his statement during the Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers meeting at the Hotel Pennsylvania a few weeks ago.

The association approved the display program received from Washington warning the Office of War Information about the use of roadshowmen.

A discussion was held pertaining to the difficulties of the roadshowmen in obtaining gas to carry on their business. The association felt it might be able to help roadshowmen along these lines if the need arose.

A cursory of the membership list has been compiled, made to establish the filing of film footage needed this year. The estimates have been based upon the consumption for 1941 and 1942.

The meeting will continue to be held the second Wednesday at 1344, and out-of-town members are urged to attend in order that those unable to visit New York may be able to attend meetings.

Letters have been sent to all out-of-town members asking them to make their opinions on the continuation of the present administration for the next 12 months because of the war. At the meeting, Walter L. Knighton was appointed executive secretary, replacing H. Thieling, who has been connected with the present organization for the past year.

It was also decided to continue to publish the monthly bulletin. To date there have been approximately 50 members on the ANFA roll of honor for military service.

FUEL OIL SHORTAGE
Aids Roadshowmen

SYRACUSE, Jan. 23.—The fuel oil cut of 25 per cent, put into effect recently, is expected to be disastrous to the motion picture theater business.

Many theaters have found it necessary to cut down their shows, with many of them eliminating shows altogether and others being forced to close down at least one day a week.

The fuel oil shortage in many theaters has proved harmful to roadshowmen because people who didn’t attend the theaters are happy to attend roadshow in churches, schools, and other places where there isn’t any fuel oil shortage.

Gary Spanish Group Sees Pix Regularly

GARY, Ind., Jan. 23—Roadshowings at the American Legion in this city are proving popular, according to Frank Martines, roadshowman in charge of the Legion’s bookings.

Martines shows mostly musicals to a mixed audience from 200 to 300 people. Among the pictures recently released were Carmel, Sports of Marinella and Affords in Paris. The shows are free and Martines reports that the Legion, which pays expenses, is interested in booking more non-commercial advertising on the screen.

Success Is Reported for
Sale of Idle Equipment

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—Roadshowers are still being urged to sell their idle projection machines to the dealers as they can be put to use for the duration.

Dr. John E. Kicking, D. N. Y. Picture, Animation and Neil & Howell have sent letters to the owners of 150,000 sets, asking that they sell their equipment. Reports show that the dealers have bought a number of the machines.

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Cutting It Short

By THE ROADSHOWMAN

Due to tire and gas restrictions, the high school basketball schedule in the City of New York has been curtailed its basketball schedule. As a substitute, it substituted a series of film programs.

George H. (King) Cole, of King Cole Sound Service, is busy doing his part in this effort. He has made a draft board and also secretary-treasurer of the New York chapter of the North Sea Film Force Association. This organization is composed of men who helped make the possible, playing the main lead between Scotland and Norway in the last war. Any roadshowers who served in this capacity during World War I is urged to get in touch with King Cole.

Oscar Neat, head of National Pictures, lost New York recently on a two-month trip to the coast.

Sponsored roadshows are being given by this company, which is a combination of various companies. These roadshows are being shown at the National Pictures house, 125 W. 41st St., New York City.

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Greenbush, Pa.

Editors The Billboard

Some time ago you ran a letter from one of the old radio veterans in the show business, to this effect: "I was in Greenbush, New York, last week, and visited a fellow

major who has been here for many years. He said he was in the army and travelled with the 'big and tall' companies and they were always rough on him. He said he learned his trade working for them and now he's doing it again."

The major was Greenbush's original and biggest booster. He started in as a local boy and went to work for the big companies and later formed his own company and became a resident of Greenbush. He has been in the business for over 30 years and is regarded as one of the most successful promoters in the country.

He said he can remember the days of the old-time programs and how they were put together. He said the shows were always full of surprises and that he was always on the lookout for new talent. He said he was in the army during the war and that he was always looking for ways to improve his shows.

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ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT

Alexander Woollcott, 63, internationally famous author, lecturer and editor, died at 10:15 A.M. at his home at 16 Beacon St. in Boston. He was the author of many books, including "The Man Who Wasn't There," "The Myth of Sisyphus," "The Java Head," and "The Great American Novel." He was also the co-founder of the American Magazine and the editor of the Saturday Evening Post.

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TORONTO, Jan. 23.—Imagine newspaperman, traditional "free-lancer," shifting out their own dough (without benefit of rewrite desk) to entertain a hurried movie audience of all kinds! That's what happened here a few days ago when the Toronto Evening Telegram gave out with song, story and staff for J. W. (Patty) Conklin, head of Conklin Shows, whose midway direction of Fair for Britain in September was awarded $42,500 to the Telegram-sponsored British War Victims Fund.

To say that the fete came as a surprise to the C. Bors Canadian is putting it mildly, and the simple part of the proceedings was that the party was held with the occasion of a person who is never expected to keep a secret—wishes, of course, the same being some other than Mrs. Conklin herself. Patty attended the imprint the surprise out to celebrate the birthday of Red Moon, promotion expert of the newspaper who was closely associated with Conklin in the local fair.

Mrs. Conklin was presented with an engrossed copy for helping the deal along, while Patty himself came in for a coddled nook hearing suitable to showmanship and the city's crest. The newspaper made a record of their triumph which was run off instead of speeches. For perhaps the first time in his life the gift showman was speechless, and Mrs. C. was reduced to tears. Finally he got to his feet by tripping over a chair. Powered by a very ably dressed George, Conklin restored solos of George M. Cohan's favorite songs of the era when Patty was selling newspapers in New York.

Lee Sloan To Direct League Spring Party

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—At the meeting of the Showmen's League of America Tom (Lee) Sloan, chairman of the annual Spring Fairs, was greeted by a standing ovation. Mr. Sloan is set March 6 as the date for the annual Spring Fairs. It will, as usual, be held in the College Inn of the Hotel Sherman.

Lee Sloan was appointed chairman and will name his committee soon. Proceeds of the party will be used for the boys in the service.

SLA Auxiliary's 25th Year

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—Ladies Auxiliary of the Showmen's League of America celebrated its 25th anniversary January 21.

There were no gala ceremonies, but the members are enjoying the hospitality of the members and are having a ball, according to the members who enjoyed a bountiful supper.

MSSC Celebrates 13th Anniversary With Dinner Party

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 23.—Missouri Show Women's Club celebrated its 13th anniversary with a dinner party in the George Washington Hotel at the new Lenexa Hotel here January 19. French Dinner was served, preceded with Anna Jane Preston as toastmaster. Toasts delivered included on as a special guest provided by Ormire & Greul, Bocals; M. W. Meyerhof, members of the Washington Hotel, and novelty favors provided by Mrs. Des Decision, Acres Supply Company. Flowers also came from the Ladies' Auxiliary of Showmen's League of America and Heart of America Showmen's Club and International Association of Showmen. Congratulations were given the old club member present to outline the history of the organization. President Deane was introduced and gave an interesting account of President Deane's and pop options.

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The Bowl

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Brutes Signs Life Show; Quarters Work Progresses

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Greetings & Spurs Quarters Activities Are Under Way

LAWRENCE, Miss., Jan. 23—After storing away all of the equipment of Gents & Spurs show last December, in Lawrence, it was time to begin reconvening, rebuilding and painting of the truck. The reports that the Merry-Go-Round has been completed are premature. The top and sides will be completed soon. Work is being done on the truck, electrical, and mechanical changes. Reports state there is much work to be completed on the little plant, but many people are busy in the local department.

Bull Moose, a living legend, is visiting his brother, Jack Wilby, and the pair are spending their time wishing that they could be back in Detroit.

Several letters were received from members in the armed forces, Brother George Bracken is now on furlough and upon his return to camp, and Brother Ralph Smith is discharged for disabilities and is back at the club. Jack Killgore is busy with the packages for the boys. Friend of the club, Joe Gough is busy with the club at the meetings. Brother Stash Dubin is now turning out a newspaper for the club.

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Midway Confab

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

ANYTHING new?

EAST CONNORS is spending the winter in New Orleans.

WINTERING in Helena, Ark., are Mr. and Mrs. Edith Cornett and Mr. and Mrs. John Dee." I am employed in a war plant there.

ARE you working on a sleeping project?

BOB FISHER and Roy Allenbaugh, engineers/laborers of the Post Exchange Arsenal, Bremerton, Calif.

SHOWCROPP currently employed in war work in Mahoning, Ohio; Bethliee Bamba and Jewell Ponderin and Doris and Buddie Dudd.

PROOF of the burger will depend on seasoning.

CHARLES S. REED, widely known general agent, is in Kansas, Mo., vacationing and recuperating from a recent eye operation.

DAYTON AND JAY CURTIS, former employees of Buckyee State Shows, are at Lexington, Ky., touring the country.

ONLY thing going now is spring time and hot summers and cold falls.

GILMOR BROWN, World of Mirrors, is wintering in Kansas City, Mo., and is a steward in Hotel Con- tinental.

REMEMBER these dates before parents and children. We all attended for all meetings for only good-fellowship?

JAMES L. REED, Miniter Show manager, Detroit, Mich., has been elected chairman of the Board of Directors, Lakeside Show and started work on his equipment for the coming season. Mrs. M. J. Reed, agent manager, and Ross Crawford, manager.

FLAG WAVING is a sign of patriotism but unbecoming when not backed up by a clean show.

A LARGE CROWD of members and friends of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Heart of America Showmen's Club, Kansas City, Mo., attended the club's colorful 16th annual luncheon at Hotel Presidents House. Tables were decorated in a patriotic manner, and Mrs. A. C. Hudson served the club in an executive capacity for many years, was present.

BOB LITTLE cards from Savannah, Ga., state Mrs. Lydia L. Martin has signed as director and general agent of Victory Indoor Circus, playing Georgia dates.

SMALLER the smoke's take, more beautiful ovations those treasured make.

CHARLES Q. TROOP is in Jackson, Miss., where he has been spending the winter, getting the leg to good results. He was with William Bros. Bros. last season.

WINTER QUARTERS workshops are good places to locate that long-legged arm muscle.

WILLIAM O. MURPHY, last season with Cudin & Wilson Shows, letters from 217 Eddy Street, San Francisco, Calif., that the doctor's care there. He would like to read letters from friends.

SADDEST thing on a midway is a laundry queen in a lot show chasing try to sell like a professional.

A MEMBER of T. F. Sparks Shows for the last three years, Lee Holstein opened at Olympic Theater, Miami, with his ring and Kangaroos and dog act on January 27.

TO a former "mailing list" is one thing.

JOE TURNER, clerk for the H. W. Jones Bros. stand on Buckyee's All-American Shows, is in Lt. J. Veterans' Hospital, Batavia, N. Y., recuperating from an eye operation. He would like to read letters from friends.

THINGS may get to a point where fair man-

agers will overlook a show's misbehavior.

FORMERLY with Panthee Revelation and Cudin & Wilson Shows, Whitley and Jenni Ford have moved to Kansas City, Mo., where he has taken a position as night manager of a hotel. Whitley edits secretary and talker with the show.

WHEN a big-shot showman starts slipping up, there are always plenty of others who are willing to green his side—Colonel Patch.

HAROLD M. KILPATRICK, special agent Buckyee State Shows, advises that he visited with William G. Pleasen, general agent J. E. Stoves Shows, and was in the secretarial office of real estate firm, Fair, Cartwright, N. C., at Gastonoe, N. C., recently.

WILL you tell me why you are not here in the winter months?

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PHILADELPHIA NOTES by ROBERT K. SCHMIDT: Mr. and Mrs. Low Kuhn have moved into the
large house purchased recently in Allentown, Pa. The writer and his wife are in the
Pennsylvania Railroad Police Department. John Fargus recently concluded his
seventh competitive season with his unit playing small New Jersey towns. Houston Healy
has been called to Rochester, N. Y., where his brother, George, is stationed. Captain
Holt has returned to the city after the three-week vacation in Raleigh, N. C. George A. Bevan is working in a Philadel-

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PHILADELPHIA, PA., Jan. 28—A number of the major discount houses in the city, Jack McBride is managing two of the big ones, and the famous

Carnival, which opened at 8th Street Market, has changed names. The name has been changed from the "World's Fair" to "The Great Blue

Avenue; it has the attractions. He has

re-opened his old stand in nearby Tavorn. Mr. McBride has assumed management and is installing new equipment and decorations.

Matthew J. Riley is making arrangements for the coming season and plans to operate in the city as in the last two seasons. Woodrow Olson has severed his connection with Carl Leather, S. Johnson, who is winning here, will be with Collins & Wilson Shows again in 1945.

Mike Ziegler is now arranging bookings. Sam Ziegler is operating a booking office. S. A. Kott is winning here and will take over the west coast office of the shows for the coming season.

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Rink and Skaters
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Ingenuity Wins Rink Opening

ANSONIA, Conn., Jan. 23.—The rink closed after the electronic Boston Whaler on the river near Groton fire because it was on a third floor and a ladder feared that skaters would not be able to reach safety. Albert E. Corey has now permission to re-open his rink for a combination of ingeniously, hard work and showmanship.

"Somehow we did it" said Corey, "published an item that my rink was closed for good by the fire commision because it was above the first floor and potential hazard to skaters because of the event of a fire. My father that this was incorrect. I feel that I closed only until I could think of some way to remove the problem...After studying the situation, I thought of detachable skates, and with that idea in mind. I moved the rink, which was a good business and pleasing a large number of skaters.

"And the other rink may have been little affected and professional skate,p on..such solution to the problem. Detachable skates can be made from regular sized skates. What I did was to get up all of my skaters shoe's, take them to New York and have them made over. I have the skaters to the other half, everybody is happy and I am still in business. Not only do the skaters want to keep their rink open but it is a real benefit for the development of the neighborhood."

Not only did Corey save his rink, but he also saved the city of New York. In a recent incident as a publicity and public interest in skating are concerned, Corey rink appeared at a meeting of a prominent man who was speaking on the dangers of the rink. Replacing the idea of the new rink, Corey offered to demonstrate to the skeptical skaters that everything was okay. He said that skating around the modern skates, he gave an evaluation of the new rink, not only to show the skaters but also to whip off the skates and skaters.

Showmanship paid off and the improvement was made. Corey's big promise to allow it to re-open his rink. The skaters still gather valuable name paper publicity for Corey and his rink.

"Some Corey bunny"

Business Reports
From Eastern Rinks Made by Pleasure Driving Ban

Variable Business in Richrond, Va

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 23.—Richmond's skating rink business shows no real improvement. The weather is not yet cold enough to attract a crowd. The rink at the University of Richmond, Negro rink in the heart of the city, reported on opening its business, the Cavaliers, within the city limits but with its local business and transportation, was off an estimated 25 per cent. Ballroom skating, and, increased the city limits, showed over a 65 per cent drop despite the fact that it is held in the Wholesale district by hundreds of thousands in war plants in the area.

Boston Winter Garden Rinks Okay

Boston, Jan. 23.—Joel-Arleen, Cha Voos and Winter Garden, under Winter Garden management, are located in the greater Boston area, have unleashed a panic buying campaign to explain the advantage. That all of the rinks are under the pressure-bearing ban because they are easily accessible by street car or bus. Cha Voos is, however, affected by the coldest winter of the season but the schedule has been cut to conform with the shortened off supply.

Out-of-City Rink Remains Open

AGAWAM, Mass., Jan. 23.—Despite the general freezing of roller skating rinks in the states, the Boston-Cambridge Rink at the Gannetts Riverview Park here finds itself in a better situation. All of the state comes on houses for an over-wintering and many are already in a way to keep the rink open during the fall. It is quite some distance from the city of Springfield, Mass., where it is is drawn its biggest trade.

MAY AND JOHN GARDEN waterers of the M.I. Bridge Rink. Chicago, have opened that is the city to keep the skaters doing a good business in the area. The most common complaint is due to keep the skaters doing a good business in the area. The most common complaint is the fact that it is quite some distance from the city of Springfield, Mass., where it is is drawn its biggest trade.

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RB Bands May Come Back

Confabs Set for Tooters' Return

Loyal-Renspenski riding act said to be scheduled for presentation this season

SABAROTO, Fla., Jan. 23—Reports that musicians who left Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus last season in a dispute over wages might be back with the Big One in 1943 were confirmed by sources here this week. Officials here had no comment, but it was understood that Ringling, senior vice-president and managing director, and James C. Petrillo, president of the American Musicians, had arranged contracts in New York.

Band leader Morie Drans and 44 musicians in the big-shot and sidemen bands were paid off last June 23 during the show's Philadelphia engagement after demands for higher pay had been refused.

While routine preparations for business an assortment of tent-building, the 1943 season was led at winter quarter, the week was relatively quiet in the wake of last week's management shake-up which saw Robert Ringling displace John Ringling North as president.

Besides the return of George W. Smith and managing manager at 1943 season, Geo. A. Corinett, there were some changes in the management of the Ringling-Barum circus department. The act expressed the opinion there would be few other changes, pointing out that the Ringling-Barum show is a "set-up" for 1943.

In the vast quarters also heard that the management was negotiating for the return of "the big blind," who was taking the big top for several years. Members of the act are working out their own contract points for the coming season.

Coach Line for Collett

SABAROTO, Fla., Jan. 23—Ringling-Barnum circuses are going to try out some new acts, it was announced yesterday by Robert Ringling, general manager of the circus department.

One of the new acts will be a visit to the Ringling-Barnum and Barfield Shows by Jack M. Collett, a former circus owner, who is well known in the circus world and who has been a member of the Ringling-Barnum Circus for many years.

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Head and Lester Moved Up in RB Press Department

SABAROTO, Fla., Jan. 23—Changes in the Ringling-Barnum circus press department first made Henry Head, corresponding press agent, and Evelyn L. Lester to an inside-story desk's spot, were announced today by Robert Ringling, general manager and chief press representative.

Head, under the Banner in various capacities for 25 years, was the last of the three managers of the circus department. Mrs. Charles Ringling and Mrs. Air. Alba L. Collett, were chosen to fill the positions of Head and Lester, respectively.

In addition to the new appointments, the circus department announced the creation of a new position of assistant to the manager, which will be filled by Albert G. Collett, a former circus owner, who is well known in the circus world and who has been a member of the Ringling-Barnum Circus for many years.

Lewis Planning For 1943 Season

JACKSON, Mich., Jan. 23—Leece Bros. Circus, under management of Paul M. Lewis, is planning to operate this season, with an entertainment program that has already been prepared. The new show will feature a variety of animals, including lions, tigers, and bears, and will be presented in a large, tent-covered arena.

Under the Marquee

(Cable Communications to 25-27 Opera Place, Cincinnati, 0.)

PLANNING shows

TOM AND MRS. HUEY THOMAS card from Rome, Ga., that they visited Tom and Mary at Hialeah City, N. C., and B. Long and family while on route to Florida.

VIOLETTA INDOOR CIRCUS has set dates at Pekin, Ill., for February 8, with Valdosta and Atwater, Ga., to follow.

WINTER QUARTERS dates are half over.

TOM AND MRS. HUEY THOMAS, owners of the Huey Brothers' Ringling-Barum, Al. Barlow and other members of the company, are employed in war plants at Los Angeles.

Circuses

Conducted by CHARLES WIRTH — Communications to 25 Opera Place, Cincinnati, O.

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Circuses

Tooters' of York.

JEB J. POLLACK, co-owner of Pollack Bros. Circus, appears sufficiently pleased as he looks on as Arthur N. Godblesh, potenti of Medinah Temple, Chicago, signs the contract for the sheriffs circus, which Pollack will produce Jan. 23, 1950. In 1943, Pollack engaged Norman J. Kissick on approximately $1,100 a week.

Miller's 3 Dates With Wirth Layout

NEW YORK, Jan. 23—Luther C. (Ted) Miller, varsial general agent in states and circus department in winter, lined up three indie shows running consecutively beginning last past month.

In Johnstown, Pa., for the Great Eastern, in New Castle, Delaware, for Civilian Defense org and in Charleston, W. Va., for the Army in Recreational Plantations in Virginia.

On a local visit this week Miller, who is general agent for Busby's shows, signed an act contract with Frank Wirth, program at all three spots to be hosted by Busby's Tupper, Will Miller, sketch, and Roy Boas, and the act was not its first. Miller's advance personnel includes George Fol, associated with Wirth office, and Bob Robinson, veteran promotion lieutenant.

Cleveland Show Has Heavy Draw

CLEVELAND, Jan. 23—Off to a fair start for the first few days in the Arena, Al Smith's Cleveland direction of Otis Davenport, spurned to transatlantic attendance figure the latter part of the Friday night's crowd totalled 3,750.

Pecos Circus Financial Fizz But Producer Pays Off

CHICAGO, Jan. 23—The indoor circus, staged in Pecos last week by Walter H. Miller, general manager of the National Association, was not a financial success, but the producer was paid in full, show, held in the old Mosque Theater, drew a blank at the boxoffice and the effort was only partially successful. Acts used were the Orantes, the Great, Hugh K. Davenport, Capt. D. C., and the American Royal, and the wild animals, Dorothy Buse, a singer, Marvin Ross, and his brother, and Thelma Germaine. Legs of acts were announced. Acts were booked by Charlie Richman, Variety Showman, and the advance promotion, with Hugh Talbot as assistant. Talbot also handled tickets.

Cole Show Ready; Terrells in Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Jan. 23—Work at Cole Bros. Show at the Fairground in Louisville is forging ahead; the show is now almost ready to go; all the cast have been turned out of the show and are taking care of their own business.

The show was organized by the American Association of the circus world and is being produced by the American Association of the circus world.

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Minn. Sees Vote War Aid in 1943

Boards to proceed unless conflict forces cancellation — Dathe State pilot

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 29 — Minneapolis State Fair officials yesterday canceled the annual meeting of the state association. The event had been tentatively scheduled for the evening, but it was called off after the adjournment of the state fair, which ends today.

"Winning the war," declared Raymond A. Low, state fair secretary, "comes first, the fair next. Whether the fair goes on will depend on conditions developing in the war.

Transportation, of course, is the big problem confronting State and county fairs this year. The State Fair is more proximate with the problems than are the county fairs for the reasons that the big annual shows do not only from all sections of the State and the Northwest but include a large number of its states and exhibitions.

A resolution urging the State Fair to be held to "proceed with preparations for the State Fair" was put on the program to "aid in the prosecution of the war effort" of the state and federal governments and the national society as the cultural association of the annual meeting.

$40,000 in Taxes

D. W. Thies, Two Harbors, retiring president of the Federation of County Fairs (see MINN. FAIR ON page 45)

Sharpe Carruthers Leaves BC

CHICAGO, Jan. 29 — Sharpe Carruthers, president of the Northwest Livestock Exposition Association, with which he has been connected for 26 years, has resigned as president of the state, and Edward C. Carruthers, executive of the state's Institute of Agriculture, has been made his successor. The new president of the association has been appointed by the State Board of Agriculture, and will be the new executive of the association.

12 Tasks Bigger War Role

Execs in D. C. For Powwow

Plan program to enable fairs to contribute maximum amount to victory

BROCKTON, Mass., Jan. 29 — America's Civilian Defense Corps yesterday held a meeting on the biggest scale in history, over 700 persons were present. The meeting was held to plan the program for the coming year, and was attended by the leaders of the Corps, the state departments and the local chapters.

Meanwhile, the Corps is planning to hold a national conference to be held in New York City in May, at which time the program for the coming year will be discussed.

Annuals' Bond Sales Record Big; Flint Seeks Better Mark in 1943

Penn. Boards Plan Discussion of '43 Wartime Operation

Canadians Push National Effort

A-B Circuits to stimulate quality and increased production of agriculture

WINNIPEG, Man., Jan. 29 — Value of agricultural production in Canada in 1943 is expected to be the highest ever, and the war effort is expected to increase production in agriculture; to accomplish this goal, the war effort is expected to increase production in agriculture.

Neb. State Board Budget is Slashed

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 30 — The 1946 Nebraska State Fair budget will be cut by over $2,600, and the fair money will be increased for the purpose of improving the facilities of the fair. The fair money will be increased to $10,000, and the fair money will be increased for the purpose of improving the facilities of the fair.

Gov. Green, Illinois, Urges Continuance

Mental Builders

Another great benefit of the county fair is its value as a mental builder. Our county fair committees, orGANIZED into cooperative groups, have been important in the development of the county fair. The fair money will be increased to $10,000, and the fair money will be increased for the purpose of improving the facilities of the fair.
Macalester, Minn. - Jan. 7.—Confident that county and district fairs in Minnesota will be attended by large and varied crowds of people in the State, representatives of Faire Association of Agriculture, Inc., and Allied Organizations in the state have been in close cooperation with the president of the State Department of Agriculture in planning for the fair season and have been keeping watch on developments in other states to determine what the current trend is in fair land.

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Gas Situation

Good and Bad For Hub Spots

BOSTON, Jan. 29.—Of inducements on pleasure driving are expected to have a varied effect on parks in this area. Those with extensive facilities are naturally expected to experience a large increase in business and will accordingly be supplemented, but those which are relatively small and not so fortunately favored are expected to suffer.

Beavers Beach, located closer in than any of the other parks in the area, is expected to benefit considerably from the increased traffic. This park, which is close to the 1400 streets, the First Corps Area Council has approved the dislout-plan which, while necessarily put off, will be of immense benefit when the construction season opens. The space and increased business will be of great benefit to the owners of the park.

Few parks in the mariner provinces have been able to expand their facilities to meet the growing demand. Only a few parks in the vicinity have been able to expand their facilities to meet the growing demand. Only a few parks in the vicinity have been able to expand their facilities to meet the growing demand.

Paul H. Hudepohl, director of the River Park property, operator of the New London amusement company, reports that the business has been on the increase since the first of the year and that the business is expected to continue to increase throughout the season.

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With the Zoos

PHILADELPHIA. — William (Bucky) Beers, operating a private zoo at nearly every public park in the city, has been planning for a long time to construct a modern zoo in Jefferson after the war. Beers was associated with John J. Kay, Jr., president of the Philadelphia Park Commission, who has been working on this project for several years.

The Philadelphia Zoo is expected to open in the spring of this year.

Winter Business

Flourishing at St. John Resort

ST. JOHN, N. J., Jan. 29.—The winter business at St. John Resort, one of the largest in the east, has been very good during the last two weeks.

The resort, which is located on the Jersey shore, has been open for three weeks and the business has been very good. The resort is expected to continue to thrive throughout the winter season.

Sherline Recalls

Old Gravity Rides

NEWHAM, Pa., Jan. 29.—William A. (Bill) Sherline, carpenter and concessionaire who built the old gravity rides at the John H. Jones Wood Park in 1876, today recalled the days when the park was a thriving business.

Sherline was a child of a Frenchman, Jean Charpentier, who built the old rides in 1876. Sherline, who believed in the American ingenuity of the 1870s, said that the rides were a great success. He recalled the days when the rides were a favorite pastime for children and adults alike.

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TULSA, Okla., Jan. 29.—John Mullan, operator of Crystal City Amusement Park in Tulsa, has offered to take over the management of the park in the event of a change in ownership. Mullan operates the largest amusement park in the city and is expected to continue to manage the park.

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American Recreational Equipment Association

By R. S. UZELL

Charles Ward and Junior

Charles Howell Ward died in Rochester, January 18, at 89 years of age. In 1885 he acquired the Ward and Sons company, which manufactured tobacco, and later became a director of the company. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Charlotte J. Ward, and his sons, Charles J. and John W. Ward.

The Ward family have been active in the tobacco industry for many years, and the company has been a leader in the manufacture of cigarettes.

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BOND SALE BIG

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CIRCULUS carried on in Sweden during the past few years, and appears to have been the source of some increasing interest in the field. Local interests have been focused on the Swedish-German border, where some interesting political developments have taken place. There have been reports of increased activity by the Swedish secret police, and some discussion of possible military action in the area. However, no concrete evidence has been presented to support these claims.

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Letters relating to present-day show business are welcomed by this department. Brief communications are preferred. In every case the writer's name must be given, but will be withheld on request. Anonymous letters and those of the "personal abuse" type will not be published. Address communications to The Editor, 25 Opera Place, Cincinnati, O.

CA. VICTORY EXPOS
(Continued from page 40)
J. A. Johnson, assistant administrator Georgia Agricultural Extension to prove that Athens, said, the "pig" department of the University of Georgia is proving itself in its efforts to stimulate interest in improved crops and better livestock among the farmers of the coastal plains.

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Print Paper Limitation Will Affect Sheet Pubs

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 — The paper limitation ordered by the government has already affected publishers and other printers of newspapers, comic books, and other publications printed on gummed paper, by pitchmen and street writers.

It seems that this order has affected those publishers as well as other printers. Most of them have a large supply of paper on hand which they can use in any quantity. Thus, by individual agreement, the publishers started to run low and new stock will be ordered in a lesser amount.

Novelties Selling For Feb. Holidays

CHICAGO, Jan. 23 — Merchandise men are getting ready to meet the demand for party decorations and other novelties to celebrate Valentine’s Day, Washington’s Birthday, Mardi Gras, and St. Valentine’s Day.

It is generally believed that no more will be given this year both by consumers and merchants than last year. To celebrate the birthdays of Lincoln and Washington is still infirm feeling that fact that people are more conscious of patriotic holidays and are glad of an excuse.

The usual party decorations will be available on the market. These will include streamers, balloons, gold, and other paper and wooden novelties. Many small grain and cereal products are also available on the market. The retail stockists are strong in small and metal articles available on the market. The wholesalers have been strong in knickknacks, with whom the large manufacturers are vied for the business of the day. The large manufacturers are sure to please with the variety of goods available at this time of the year.

The usual candle holders and boxes are available on the market. Many manufacturers are offering new models of this year. The candle holders are made in many colors and shapes, and are suitable for the occasion. The boxes are made in many colors and are suitable for the occasion.

Discount Stamps

On Valentine’s Day, the Weico Sales Co., manufacturers of tooth brushes and other toilet articles, sought to sell to Hitchcock’s Drug Stores in Anchorage, Mid-Winter’s Day.

The customers using “Valentine’s Day” along with the trade-marked articles when sold at the price-fixed dates and other novelties to celebrate Valentine’s Day, Washington’s Birthday, Mardi Gras, and St. Valentine’s Day.

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PARNON MCLAY ... is scripting heavily with luminous artificial flowers in New York. He has a spot in the Times Square sector.

ROB HOACH ... well known on the fair circuit, is doing the rubber truck playing cars at Wald's green tent and luncheon at Cleveland in Chicago.

JIM ARNOLD ... assistant manager of the Marker Ministries show, pipes in for the 2nd time in many years. Says he, "I think I have not piped in for a long time, but you can count the issues of the Times Square."

the events of the decade that I have to do with this work. After the slumber party at Christmas, the show I got into the mood to settle down on writing the trouble." Writer was sorry to learn of the passing of Menchachines, of sharper and

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COLD CURBS GATE
For Last Half of
Cleveland Circus
CLEVELAND, Jan. 23—The 14th an-
nual All Star Great Guta Circus, under Civic
Government sponsorship, opened with a
work engagement as the local Arena 15.
The Guta Circus is a match of a winter landmark here as in
the world of the world of winter shows and at this time both are playing the same
venue and highly congestion to keep the folks home to the disad-
nantages of the indoor big-top performances. Low temperatures and heavy snow, together with gas rationing, has had its
effect on attendance, which is down to
attempts to go to this writing being consid-
ernately lower than of previous years, but
still better than expectations of the ex-
cutive committee.
The Arena, built primarily for hockey
and ice shows, is not easily made to
host a performance with ice, and as a result, the
venue of the mainstay Great Guta Point
Hall by the, in order to avoid the use of the
big-top and to get the ice-rink with its
stem of open sides. The.
Thus not having the capacity of Point
Hall, is 27 blocks from downtown Cleve-
land, and the opening of this circus is
crowned mainly by the opening of
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Poka sections. This show new daily photos also in DTO.

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CARNIVAL
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CINCINNATI, Jan. 21:—Roger S. Little-
ford, Jr., vice-president of The Bill-
board Company, announced at the Civic
Council in the Army Air Corps last March,
that he would consider running a candidate
School in Miami Beach, Fla., and is now
the construction of a new building,
announced at a post in Florida.

MASS. FAIR ON IN '43
(Continued from page 3)

character is that they operate in 1923 at the
same time of the year they open, and with
in the winter, but instead complement
it.

Also passed was a resolution to en-
vote nominations next week of
James
Police, Chester, secretarv, Highland Agricultural
Society, to organize a planning com-
mittee to consider the future of the
Fair, which will be held from May, tentatively set
by the committee. Further details in next week's issue.

ROUTES
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Tampa, FL (Casabah) Y.C., 22.

Tampa, FL (Wonder) Y.C., 21.

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Taxing Venders

Small industries are frequently confronted with the fact that some competitive line of business is secretly or openly promoting a tax bill with the idea of putting them out of business. It is a known fact that many tax proposals originate in that way, and not all tax bills are promoted for the purpose of raising revenue.

Many ulterior motives may be back of tax proposals other than that of raising revenue. An industry may thus be compelled to fight the strong influence and maneuvering of a competitive industry.

The history of the coin machine trade has many cases in which some competitive group has sought to kill the coin machine industry, or some branch of it, by promoting high taxes on coin machines.

The most conspicuous example in the earlier history of the trade was the opposition of labor to vending machines. The vending machine itself made a grievous blunder in the late '20s by boasting that vending machines would soon displace clerks in many types of stores. The completely automatic store, with no clerks to bother, was one of the dreams painted by the vending trade in publicity and advertising in 1928 and 1929. The result was a strongly organized movement in those days to tax vending machines out of existence.

But the vending machine trade and people at large soon learned that vending machines only succeed as a service to people at a point where a clerk cannot efficiently serve.

In more modern times the promotion of plans for taxing vending machines comes from retail circles. Many retailers are led into the mistaken idea that vending machines take a lot of business away from them. A vending machine tax in one State was promoted by as many as four retail organizations in the State. Cigarette vending machines have been kept out of another State for many years by the pressure of a strong retail drug association. The story could be repeated in other States.

But these misguided efforts ignore the fact that vending machines have for years operated in a big majority of the States and have been a helpful adjunct to merchandising.

Many groups in the merchandising field have learned this fact by experience during the last several years. At first, tobacco jobbers opposed cigarette machines, and then they learned that such machines are a great service to many types of stores and also to the buying public. Many small establishments that sell cigarettes merely as an accommodation to customers have come to demand cigarette machines. An increasingly large number of stores have come to demand cigarette venders to keep a careful check on sales and prevent leaks. Thus the merchandising world is learning that vending machines have a distinct service to perform in selling small articles to the public.

This use of venders to increase the efficiency of retailing is destined to grow gradually thru the years. The Canadian government made a survey of retail stores in 1942 and unearthed some facts which show the reason. Canada has a serious man-power shortage, due to the war, and has been investigating its industries to see if employees are being used efficiently. A survey of stores was made to see just what clerks do with their time. The check on drugstores, as an example, showed that clerks spend much of their time selling very small items. The Canadian government thus brings a serious problem out into the open and the final conclusion is obvious.

Vending machines will find a larger and larger place in retailing and the shortsighted opposition that exists in some areas will pass as all narrow views tend to die out. When vending machines extend their usefulness now, it will not be with the gusto of former years, bragging about displacing clerks. But it will be based on the solid merits of vending machines as a merchandising aid to make buying more convenient to the public.

Industrial expansion during the war period is proving beyond a doubt what a service vending machines can render to the American public. There is no reason for a legislative body at the present time to ignore the facts and to place a prejudiced tax on vending machines. Taxing bodies should be aware of one of the greatest evils of modern business and kill any tax promoted for ulterior reasons by some competitive business.
GasRationingNews

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—Gasrationing development made little news here this week, although public officials have called for the public to be very careful in disposing of all kinds of gas. The public has been urged to see that every drop of gas is saved and that gas is used in the most efficient manner possible. The public is also urged to use gas only for essential heating purposes and to avoid the waste of gas in any way possible.

Federal Tax News

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—(Distributive leading up to the 1943 federal tax bill any substantially.) The big question now is whether Congress will pass the bill in order to raise the cost of living. Many believe that Congress is in the position of the shipwrecked, and a number of the congressmen are already in favor of the bill. The bill would be passed, it is believed, in order to raise the cost of living.

Patent Report

Expected Soon

Committee to ask new laws and suggest reforms to change post-war picture

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—The forthcoming reorganization of the Patent Office, which is expected soon, should have some constructive proposals to be made by the new administration. It is hoped that the new administration will be able to make good progress in the field of patents.

Delaware Op's Hope For Status Quo For Operations' Sale

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 21.—Jubilant news for Delaware operators was somewhat marred by the fact that the bill was not passed in the Delaware legislature. Operators in Delaware have been hoping for some time to have the bill passed, and it is hoped that the bill will be passed in the Delaware legislature.

News Highlights, Jan. 18-23

AUSTIN, Tex.—Operators are interested in the governor's proposal for a curb on beer advertising. The governor has called for a curb on beer advertising, and the operators are interested in the proposal.

OMAHA.—The first tax proposal in the Nebraska legislature was a revival of a 1941 bill to tax cigarettes 2 cents.

NEW YORK.—A slot machine bill has been dropped in the New York legislature. Among the provisions of the bill was a $300 fine for operating a slot machine in a public place.

DOVER, Del.—The bill to tax cigarettes 2 cents per package was passed in the Delaware legislature. The bill was passed, and it is expected that it will be signed by the governor.

CHICAGO.—A WPB order was recently issued which bans the use of paper and other materials for the manufacture of cigarettes and tobacco products. The order is expected to be a strong blow to the tobacco industry.
Columnist Keeps Up Agitation for National Lottery

CHICAGO, Jan. 23—Dissension expanded in his syndicated column The Right Stuff when Chicago's political columnist, also known as Chinook, again gave his views on the national lottery question in the Chicago Tribune.

The lottery, according to Chinook, may have a better chance with the present Congress than with last year's, for last year's party was justifiably aware of all the various objections to a national lottery, but the present Congress, which has not yet adjourned, has no such objections.

Adding to the good fortune for the lottery movement are the fact that the Republicans have not yet decided whether the lottery is a good thing or not, and the fact that the Democrats have not yet decided whether the lottery is a bad thing or not.

The lotteries, according to Chinook, are a necessity. The people, he said, will continue to gamble, and the only question is whether they will gamble in state-run lotteries or in illegal numbers games.

The only solution, according to Chinook, is to legalize the games and tax them. The idea of taxing vice, he said, is not new, and the idea of the state running the games is not new.

The real problem, according to Chinook, is how to tax the games. If the state runs the games, it will have to tax the players, and if the players are taxed, they will not play the games.

The state, he said, will have to find a way to tax the players without taxing the games.

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ABBEY: Getting men for service departments is proving a big problem, with little hope of solving it in the near future. The best prospects for recruitment are among the new crop of young men who have never been in service departments.

CASH: Many of the men who have been in service departments are now engaged in other occupations, and the pool of available men is not large enough to meet the demand.

MARTIN: The problem of recruiting men for service departments is not new, but it is more acute now than ever before.

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Eating Place Will Get Consideration In Rationing Plans

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23—Recent decisions by the OPA indicate that each local government will have to consider the problem of rationing in the future.

The OPA has recently completed a program to ration the sale of certain items, and it will now be necessary for each local government to decide whether or not it will participate in the program.

The program will provide a fair share of scarce food products to both large and small communities.

The OPA report will be released in full by the government at a later date.

Margta Coming Back

Dave Margta, who severed his relations with the Manhattan Distributors earlier this year, is reported to have returned to the industry.

He has not yet announced his plans for the future, but it is expected that he will continue to operate his business.

Amended Order Provides For Some Trailer Types

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The order for the purchase of trailer types has been amended to provide for some new trailer types.

The change in the order will enable the government to purchase a wider variety of trailer types, and will make it possible to purchase trailers that are better suited to the needs of the military.

The amendment to the order will be effective immediately.

Eddie Lane With Bruck

Brooklyn, Jan. 23.—Eddie Lane, one of the most popular and successful of the old-time game operators, has joined the Bruck organization.

Lane has been associated with Bruck for many years, and his addition to the organization is expected to be a valuable asset.

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Bowling Locations Hard Hit by Ban on Driving

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Bowling locations in the 17 Eastern States hardest hit by the ban on driving. Football games have been stopped, and large crowds have been turned away from the playing field.

The shortage is being brought to the attention of authorities, and the machines are being sold and are never heard of by the buyers. The machine has to go through the record suppliers, who will sell the machines to the buyers.

Ex-Coiman Arranges for Servicing of Gift Machines

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 23.—G. C. Castor, formerly of the Chicago Novelty Company, has arranged to service and maintain machines and games at Clump McCoy's, Inc., the well-known sporting goods store.

Castor says he would be glad to service any cola machines that operators of

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Lincoln Scale Co.

Cincinnati, Ohio

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National Lottery Plans Blossom in Congress Session

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29—Among the many items of business that Congress has been considering during its recent session, the plan of the National Lottery is one of the most important. The lottery would provide a source of revenue for the government, and at the same time, it would be a popular and enjoyable form of entertainment.

This plan is being considered by several states, and it is likely that it will be adopted by many of them.

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Latest models. 2 units of 20, $1,000.00 each. 55,050. Machines now working on location. Reason for selling, going into defense manufacturing. 1/2 deposit, balance due within 90 days.

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OAKLAND, CALIF.
Music Stores Try Swopping Surplus Items Voluntarily

NEW YORK, Jan. 23—Altogether the largest single effort in retail trade to have sheet music and records as stocked-goods to be sold, this plan of setting up the store and records is expected to be a success. The reason is that it is being done under the name of the record company, which is known in many cases for its superior quality and service.

This situation is not generally known, however, and since the trade is a whole, including many large stores and other smaller ones, it is keenly interested in getting merchandise. The plan of setting up the stores is expected to be a success, the smaller stores having the advantage of being able to offer a wide range of sizes and styles.

Max Churcis Ill At Naval Station

CHICAGO, Jan. 23—Max Churcis, for many years manager of the Grand National Auto Racing Company, was a patient in the Great Lakes Hospital, Wad. No. 33, Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Chicago. He was suffering from a heart attack and is expected to make a full recovery in the next few days.

This is a rating of Chief Special Agent of the Navy, and is the only one of its kind in the Navy. He is expected to have letters from his friends and to make a full recovery in the next few days.

Record Ban Report

CHICAGO, Jan. 23—Reports here late in the week indicated that the Senate investigation of the record ban probably will resume until after February 1. Hearings then will be held to determine whether the ban is in effect.

As a result of this investigation, the ban on the sale of records in the states is opposed to the ban.

The purpose of the ban on the sale of records is to prevent the sale of records in the states from being heard in the Senate room.

Servicemen's Music Tastes Are Typical; James Miller, Dorsey Favorites; Like Many Oldies, Too

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23—In the service of the military, music is the most popular of all the arts, and in the armed forces, music is the most popular of all the arts. A recent survey conducted by the Army and Navy, and by the WAC, shows that music is the most popular of all the arts, and that music is the most popular of all the arts, and that music is the most popular of all the arts.

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Canadian Music Firm Uses Bike To Make Routes

OTTAWA, Jan. 23—One route box company in the Ottawa district is coping with its problem of gauging customers by using bicycles for its services.

Facing about by bicycle is apparently a satisfactory method for gauging the customers of the Alpha Company, which found that its delivery service in the Ottawa area was not effective until it began using bicycles. The company is now doing a good business, and it is estimated that the company will be able to expand its service to many other areas.

The other companies with branches in Ottawa and the city districts are doing their service by using bicycles, and it is estimated that the company will be able to expand its service to many other areas.

The company, Beppe Vening, has been successful in expanding its service, and it is estimated that the company will be able to expand its service to many other areas.
MUSIC IN THE NEWS

SUGAR IN THIS AIR—The boys in our airforce forces in Alaska will be able to keep up with the music of all kinds, to be played and sung by world famous recording artists, for their music in the air will have a much more cheerful and comforting effect than their previous 'sugar in the air.'

Lawrence Tibbett, Gladys Swarthout, Jussi Bjoerling, and other artists in Alaska worked many hours to prepare the music. The Boys in the airforce will have a musical program to offer each day when they have a chance to listen to it.

CAB IN NO DRAWBACK—According to the Pittsburgh Post, January 11, the American Car & Foundry Co. has issued a Cab car which looks like a gane hump than from seeing their favorite music and game, they will have a favorite night train. The largest crowds the season have been present lately at theaters, night clubs and concerts, and the boys have made up of all these to have some sort of music or other.

OARMA—RIGHT TO THE BAR—The Chicago Daily News, January 11, showed that there are over one hundred young men in Chicago at this time who have given their addresses and locations to the Navy. The reason, while not as spectacular as some, was somewhat more as a result of the situation.

ILLINOISANS, PLEASE NOTE — The American Bar Association of Illinois contains the Illinois State association of music lovers, and it may be somewhat of a surprise to most people, that the music lovers in Illinois enjoy a large number of concerts and other events, the fact that the air is one entitled Big Mist.

PRAISE THE LORD, HAVANA STYLE—Since our American boys are being found roaming about the world, the American music with their new house, and their roommates, are being involved in some very unexpected places and in some very unexpected ways. And in the way, according to Walter Wuthers's column, that if Prof. the Lord and Pauline Manheim's house is in Havana, it may be a very much like the Hawaiian house.

FREIGHTER MUSICK—The music of the boys of the present generation has been made to entertain people who look for it and cause all kinds of activities. And now the general public is beginning to pay attention to the music of the boys who are being put on records.

GORMANN IN THE GROOVE—Since the start of the war there has been much attention given to the physical condition of our men, and the way in which they are doing their job. The music was on the topmost air in the country. Yorkville at the battle of Midway, and said that when they saw the map pieces coming over, one of the boys immediately went to a phonograph and searched for his own song. The result, while not as spectacular as some, was somewhat more as a result of the situation.

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SUGAR IN THE AIR—The boys in our airforce forces in Alaska will be able to keep up with the music of all kinds, to be played and sung by world famous recording artists, for their music in the air will have a much more cheerful and comforting effect than their previous 'sugar in the air.'

Lawrence Tibbett, Gladys Swarthout, Jussi Bjoerling, and other artists in Alaska worked many hours to prepare the music. The Boys in the airforce will have a musical program to offer each day when they have a chance to listen to it.

CAB IN NO DRAWBACK—According to the Pittsburgh Post, January 11, the American Car & Foundry Co. has issued a Cab car which looks like a gane hump than from seeing their favorite music and game, they will have a favorite night train. The largest crowds the season have been present lately at theaters, night clubs and concerts, and the boys have made up of all these to have some sort of music or other.

OARMA—RIGHT TO THE BAR—The Chicago Daily News, January 11, showed that there are over one hundred young men in Chicago at this time who have given their addresses and locations to the Navy. The reason, while not as spectacular as some, was somewhat more as a result of the situation.

ILLINOISANS, PLEASE NOTE — The American Bar Association of Illinois contains the Illinois State association of music lovers, and it may be somewhat of a surprise to most people, that the music lovers in Illinois enjoy a large number of concerts and other events, the fact that the air is one entitled Big Mist.

PRAISE THE LORD, HAVANA STYLE—Since our American boys are being found roaming about the world, the American music with their new house, and their roommates, are being involved in some very unexpected places and in some very unexpected ways. And in the way, according to Walter Wuthers's column, that if Prof. the Lord and Pauline Manheim's house is in Havana, it may be a very much like the Hawaiian house.

FREIGHTER MUSICK—The music of the boys of the present generation has been made to entertain people who look for it and cause all kinds of activities. And now the general public is beginning to pay attention to the music of the boys who are being put on records.

GORMANN IN THE GROOVE—Since the start of the war there has been much attention given to the physical condition of our men, and the way in which they are doing their job. The music was on the topmost air in the country. Yorkville at the battle of Midway, and said that when they saw the map pieces coming over, one of the boys immediately went to a phonograph and searched for his own song. The result, while not as spectacular as some, was somewhat more as a result of the situation.

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**THAT OLD BLACK MAGIC**

from the Paramount film "Star-Spangled Rhythm.

Vocal Refrain by Skip Nelson and the Modernaires.

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"Black Magic" says it! This disc will mesmerize any listener with a spark of appreciation for slow, sweet, danceable rhythm, and lyrics more than slightly on the torchy side. Both tunes are in Glenn Miller's best "moonlight" mood—and that means but good.

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**RECORD BUYING**

Special reports received from The Billboard representatives from week to week show the records listed below are currently receiving the most play on an automatic phonograph throughout the nation. These reports stem from all the country's leading opera houses, and this is the first time these records are distributed nationally.

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**GOING STRONG**

**WHY DON'T YOU FALL IN LOVE WITH ME?**

Dick Jurgens (Harry Coe) 

(Columbia 3664)

**IN LOVE WITH ME?**

Dick Jurgens (Harry Coe) 

(Columbia 3664)

**DON'T DO LONG**

Rocky Martin (Johnny Acuff) and Sonny Howard 

(Decca 4373)

**CONNEE BOSWELL**

Connee Boswell 

(Decca 1480)

**FIVE BY FIVE**

Harry James (Helen Forrest) 

(Columbia 3667)

**ANDREW'S SISTERS**

Andrew's Sisters 

(Deca 1480)

**FREDDIE SLACK**

Freddie Slack (Ella Mae Rose) 

(Decca 1480)

**VAUGHN MONROE**

Vaughn Monroe 

(Victor 23955)

**LUCKY MILLINDER**

Lucky Millinder (Terry Dean) 

(Decca 19996)

**SHOE SHINE**

Connie Boswell 

(Decca 1480)

**TOMMY DORSEY**

Tommy Dorsey (Frank Sinatra) 

(Victor 27994)

**DEARLY BELOVED**

Glenn Miller (Skip Nichols) 

(Victor 27953)

**BENNY GOODMAN**

Benny Goodman (Howie Alpert) 

(Columbia 3658)

**ALVINO REY**

Alvino Rey (Bubbel) 

(Decca 11579)

**I HAD THE CRAZIEST DREAM**

Harry James (Helen Forrest) 

(Columbia 3669)

**MOONLIGHT BECOMES YOU**

Glenn Miller (Bob Nelson-Madden) 

(Columbia 3658)

**YOU CAN'T GET OUT OF THIS MOOD**

Kaye Kyser (Harry, Jr. and Junior Kruse) 

(Columbia 3657)

**ARTIST**

Horns in parentheses indicate vocals.
AMUSEMENT MACHINES (MUSIC)

The Billboard

January 30, 1943

West Coast News Notes

By SAM ABBOTT

Of the Billboard Los Angeles Office.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 29.—Coin machine operators here are reporting a reduction in business as top-of-the-line coin machines are taking their toll in the wet weather. The operators report that some of the display cases were cleaned out, with very few machines to be seen in the wet weather.

The operators also report that some of the coin machines have been moved to more attractive locations with better lighting, and the result is a steady trickle of customers to the coin machines.

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Arcade equipment continues to go strong, with the operators reporting an increase in business. Many of the operators have noted that the wet weather has brought more customers to the coin machines, and they are reporting a steady increase in business. The operators also report that many of the coin machines have been cleaned out, with very few machines to be seen in the wet weather.

Radio

The radio stations in the area have been reporting an increase in listenership. The operators report that the radio stations have been playing more music, with a focus on new and upcoming artists. The operators also report that the radio stations have been playing more music from the local area, with many of the operators reporting an increase in listenership from their local artists.

Tire Inspection Delay

GETS CUMMINS' OKAY

Baltimore, Jan. 29.—Coin machine operators and distributors are happy over the delay in getting the Cummins inspection service under way. The operators say that the delay has been caused by the fact that the service has not been available for the past two weeks.

Operator sends Records

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23.—The problem of being able to send records on a long journey is now being solved by a new operator who has developed a method of sending records in airtight containers. The operator, who is a well-known record producer, has been able to send records to customers in remote areas by using a new method of transportation that involves the use of air mail.

MEXICO DISK BIZ

(Mexico's First Record)

MEXICO, Jan. 29.—The first Mexican record company, with its headquarters in Mexico City, has begun production on its first record. The record company, known as the "Mexican Disk Biz," has been founded by a group of local record producers who have been trying to establish a record company in Mexico for some time.

The company is being operated by a group of local record producers who have been trying to establish a record company in Mexico for some time. The company has been able to secure a loan from the government to help finance the company, and it has been able to secure a contract with a local recording studio to produce the records.

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Juke Boxes and Youth

HARTFORD, Conn. Jan. 23—Juke boxes were cited as one of the necessities for modern youth in the current campaign against juvenile delinquency. The nation's leading phonograph dealers state that "a juke box, a soda bar, a lounge, a chance to gather with the crowd and an opportunity to smoke, a piece to dance and say hello to a girl, is a necessity for modern youth.

There are several factors contributing to the increasing number of delinquents, among them the increasing neglect of children in families with parents who are children themselves. The need for protection of the modern youth is making itself felt in the physical health of the citizens of tomorrow certainly primarily the obligation of the parents.

Juke Boxes

BUNNY BANKS TRIO (Shov 102)
1-2-3 Say... Goodnight...I Love You...I Love You, lyrics by Howard Devree, music by Bud Green, Decca 18541. The song, a sentimental ballad, expresses the fondness of the human voice for the human voice, and the beauty of the human heart to the beauty of the human soul.

THE FAMOUS DUKES OF HAZELNUT (Shov 107)
Lover's Dream...I Love You, lyrics by J. P. R. Shoff, music by J. W. J. Shoff, Brunswick 5000. This song is a sentimental ballad, expressing the fondness of the human voice for the human voice, and the beauty of the human heart to the beauty of the human soul.

THE TURKEY-SHOPPERS TRIO (Shov 108)
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Recording Ban

Possibility that the Petrelie recording ban will be lifted in the next couple of months.

New Releases

The following records released within the past two weeks featuring tunes from recent motion pictures:

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Technopolis

A new recording ban has been imposed in the manufacture of phonograph records and cartridges, due to the wartime shortage of materials.

Thermoplastics

A new line of thermoplastics has been introduced, offering improved durability and resistance to wear.

Expectuses Increase

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Spells Cash for ‘Ops’

The Billboard

January 30, 1943

AMUSEMENT MACHINES (MUSIC)

TURKEY IN THE STRAW

Coupled With

LISTEN TO THE MOCKING-BIRD

Del Ray Fisher and His "Log-Jammers"

on STANDARD RECORD No. 261

LIMITED STOCK—Order now from your local jobber.

Standard Phon Co.

168 West 23rd Street, New York, N. Y.
**Annual Report of Wisconsin on Cigarette Revenue and Drinks Gives Data on Sales Outlets**

Now that cigarette operators are contesting the State plan of collecting a tax on sales of cigarettes, it is a good time to review the annual report of John M. Smith, Wisconsin State treasurer, on cigarette and beverage taxes will be of interest to the vending machine field.

The State and county cigarette tax division, which is a unit of the Wisconsin State treasurer's department, has been in operation the most successful year since the inception of the division in 1917. During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1941, it collected $648,000 more in taxes in the course of its work than in any other year. Such a substantial increase has continued during the first four months of the current fiscal year (July 1 to November 9), amounting to $658,000 more than collections for the corresponding period in 1940.

The revenue derived from all sources for the year ending June 30, 1941, was $7,547,616, as compared to the previous year's collections of $6,895,485, an increase of $652,131. The tax collected for the first four months of the present fiscal year was $1,968,285 as compared to $1,871,685 for the corresponding period in 1940.

**Administrative Division**

The cigarette and beverage tax division is composed of four units: administration, assessment, collection, inspection, and investigation.

**Division of Administration**

The division consists of seven employees, of whom four are regular administrative and accounting personnel, handling 60,000 pieces of mail yearly. It has active supervision over the tobacco and beverage industries, in addition to its usual duties as well as 25,000 retail outlets.

**Candy Bar Shortage Hits Movie Vendors**

BALTIMORE, Jan. 28.—The shortage of candy bars, a four-color shortage by operators of many vending machines in the Baltimore area. The shortage is being handled by suppliers to the extent that it has been found necessary for movie houses to supplement their collections with other products.

**Detroit Operators Find Ways To Lock-Man Power Headaches**

DETROIT, Jan. 29.—In the Detroit area, problems have arisen concerning lock-man power. Both the draft and the influx of workers in the area has created a heavy toll of service. But experienced operators are finding ways to overcome this difficulty.

**WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—**The United States Supreme Court has recently decided on the question of whether a machine is reasonably priced to the consumer or not. The case involved the national emergency and the operation of vending machines in connection with a national emergency.

**What Ho! How About Equipping Army With Merchandise Vendors**

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 29.—According to letters sent back home by the 14th Pennsylvania on maneuvers in French Morocco, the troops embarked at Casablanca they were equipped with "cigarettes, chewing gum, chocolate." Automatic vending machines would do a good office business for the Army, according to messages received by members of the local machinery industry here.

One operator reports that in a letter he received from a soldier in Casablanca the American automatic machiner has asked him about chewing gum and cigarettes, and the operator is pleased to say that the machine was well received by the troops.
War revealed how gum aids workers against thirst and tension

The condominium was a pestilent—well, of everything he did was Paul Wrigley's aim. He did not have to go about selling his gum, for Wrigley, indirectly or personally, he sold, and yet his sales methods were not those of most other manufacturers. The Wrigley J. R. W. A. Company—gem—

Paul's first major step was to devote his entire time to selling not gum but war. He took the entire output of his factories and spent $2,000,000,000 for the First U. S. program alone. The half hour on Sunday morning when Catalina Aircraft was scheduled to leave for the Army just to wash his jaws.

Wrigley's last commercial agency was to use of his millions of dearly a million retailers. The government had no reason to contact retailers just then, but it thought well of the idea.

MILK IN ICE CREAM CUT—higher price in 1942. This combination of the two, plus more expensive Turkish tobaccos, made Wrigley's price for cigarette makers to compare with. He does not in the 1942 crop. In recent years the highest price per pound was $1.80, 1942, at $3.00 cents a pound, they can compete 1941 crop.

This was the order to which at a time when it appeared his his business might be shunted aside in the scramble to win more of the war. But even more tremendous was the pressure on sugar. Wrigley's had something over a 50 cent of gum that made it—such as to buy out the big chewing-gum manufacturers of tobacco ships called "gum base".

Wrigley's $12,000,000 investment, including $9,000,000 of 10 per cent ten-year sale of nearly 60,000,000 and $9,000,000 of 9 per cent ten-year and one of its two big competitors, American Tobacco, from the expected premiums like lamps, alarm clocks, silks, furs, and many others. The other member of the big three—Beech-Nut—has gone into for profit distribution.

SUGAR OFFERS PROBLEM

Gum, the commodity for which the United States could not get enough, cost $12,000,000 annually, is more than half the 1941. That was enough of a problem right then. But even more tremendous was the pressure on sugar. Wrigley's had something over a 50 cent of gum that made it—such as to buy out the big chewing-gum manufacturers of tobacco ships called "gum base".

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SON INHERITS CONTROL

The war presented something new that would be the type of business, William, as the company's first war.
Immediate Delivery on those SOUTHERN SPECIALS!... 

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 23.—Minnesota Amusement Machines Association issued its annual report for 1942, dated December 26, to give its members information on the state's business in the year which has passed. The bulletin contains important information for operators with employees. The report is in full as follows:

The Victory Tax is to be paid by all persons earning $604 per year, $128 a week, to be deducted on each pay-day by the employer from the employee's check. This amount is to be paid to the Internal Revenue Office quarterly, but it must be paid on or before the 15th day of each month after the quarter. The first quarter is due April 15, 1942. As the employer you are responsible for the collection. The following questions and answers, which may be of some interest to you, are as follows:

Q. What is the so-called Victory Tax?
A. It is a new type of individual income tax, which is imposed in addition to the regular income tax.
Q. What is the rate of the tax?
A. Five per cent of the income in excess of $612 per week or $624 per annum.
Q. Does the $624 exemption apply to the entire income if it is greater than $624 per annum?
A. Yes, up to the amount in excess of $624.
Q. Is allowance made for interest payments, charitable donations, the cost of a house and other items of expense?
A. Deductions are allowed if incurred in carrying on a trade or business. An individual who is in business must make a profit-sharing arrangement. The deductions do not include costs of goods sold. In other words, the tax applies only to the gross income above the cost of goods sold and not to the net income of the individual's trade or business.

Q. What is the post-war credit which is allowed in connection with the Victory Tax?
A. Single persons are allowed a credit of 25 per cent of the amount of their Victory Tax, and married persons a credit of 40 per cent of the amount of their Victory Tax paid by their employer.

In no case, however, can the credit exceed $600 in the case of a single person, $1,000 in the case of a married person, or $1,000 for each dependent.

Q. Does a person have to wait until the year passed or can he get back the tax the next year?
A. No, it may be used currently, at the option of the taxpayer, as a deduction for any insurance premium, mortgage interest, or other purchases. Thus the net Victory Tax liability would be less.

However, if he chose, or if he had made no such payments during the year, the amount of the tax was paid the full amount of the Victory Tax and thereby homesteaded it, provided a return was filed after the expiration of credits, a post-war credit of $600 for the year. If only part of the Victory Tax credit is used currently, the balance is refundable of the year.

Q. How is the post-war credit paid?
A. In 1943, the post-war credit payable will be $624 for the year. The amount paid in 1942 will be returned to the taxpayer immediately.

Q. Can a taxpayer have to file a separate return in connection with the Victory Tax?
A. No; it will be computed on the regular income tax return.
Q. How is the Victory Tax paid?
A. It is deducted automatically from your pay-envelope, under withholding provision.

Data on Taxes, Rationing

On January 2 the Minnesota Amusement Machines Association, Inc. issued its regular bulletin to members containing the following information:

HARMONY THREE DATES, Rationing and regulations coming effective starting the month of January, 1943.

Jan. 1.—Truck operators must have a certificate of registration. In addition, all vehicles used in the defense services, including the military, must have a certificate of registration for this date.

Jan. 2.—The first coffee ration coupon will be issued in the war ration book No. 1. Anyone who is entitled to a coffee ration coupon must have a coffee ration card. A coffee ration card will be issued for one per person.

Jan. 3.—Deadline for selling for war ration book No. 1. Persons who do not have coffee ration cards must have them before this date. A coffee ration card is issued by the local postmaster.

Jan. 15.—Deadline for selling for war ration book No. 1. This is essential portion of the mileage rationing program must be observed. Otherwise, it will be difficult to control the engineered fuel oil stamps.
EXPLORE. Three period stamps, however, have been cut short since December 31, so we can't yet sell them in possession of each period. Salesmen may obtain at both post offices on this date.

Jan. 1.—Temporal gas permits for truck driving by post office in the United States must be issued, in cases of the United States, not later than Jan. 1. All permits issued thereafter must be returned to the certificate of postmasters in the office to operate their trucks and obtain gasoline.

Jan. 2.—Stamps No. 10, in war action book No. 4, to be sold for 2 cents per stamp.
AXIS AID SCRAP DRIPS—The biggest angle on the'miningmen scrap drive, which has been so successful in most places, is the freebie, since many scrap dealers are being called to the docks for hauling the metal. The report is that to forestall shortages, the United States government has been sending out packs of scrap at the docks for processing.

There is no shortage of shipping space on the return voyages, according to the article in The Indianapolis News. However, the scrap is sometimes forced to use the open docks or loading yard, which are also being used for processing.

The scrap loads will be turned over to scrap dealers for processing or arrival in the United States, but title to the material will remain in the federal government, which will pay the established prices.

RAW MATERIAL FROM AFAR—Raw materials are demanded by the United Nations. The demand is being met by the United States and the United Kingdom, according to an announcement by the combined raw materials board.

Tin Use Cuts Further—Tin consumption will be cut another 12,000 to 15,000 tons in 1941 by a new order, M-41, issued by the WPB to reduce tin use to about two-thirds of the 1940 consumption.

The WPB will announce plans for curtailment of tin use, which will be effective immediately.

SYNTHETIC RUBBER FORECAST—Production of all types of synthetic rubber will be increased by 300,000 tons in 1943, compared with 30,000 tons last year. This will be needed to meet the requirements of the aircraft industry. Synthetic rubber is now being used for manufacturing purposes, and the synthetic rubber industry will be increased this year.

COTTON SPROUTS AVAILABLE—There will be plenty of liquid cotton for use in all industrial processes. Liquid cotton is also used in lamps and in other applications.

The cotton used in lamps is a by-product of the cotton industry, and it is used for manufacturing purposes.

THE LUMBERMAN—Lumber and the people responsible for getting out the products of the sawmill industry are being considered for the best of service in the United States.

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Paging Petrillo

As might be expected, the recent proceedings in the Petrillo record case have been a topic of considerable comment, and quite a number of editorials. And while the newspapers have emphasized the legal aspects of the case, some newspaper editors have emphasized the labor aspects. For instance, the New York Times (in the editorial section) stated: "Mr. Petrillo is reported to have been seen recently, looking rather sad, with his arm around a young girl. It is said that the young girl is his daughter.'" The New York Times also editorialized on the case, stating: "Mr. Petrillo's efforts to prevent the manufacture of record players have been unsuccessful. He has been trying to persuade the record manufacturers to stop making record players, but they have refused. Mr. Petrillo is reported to have said: 'I will not allow record players to be manufactured. I have tried to persuade them, but they will not listen to me.'"
Coin Machines in List of Articles Under Plastic Ban

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The following order was recently issued by the War Production Board on thermoplastics: "Thermoplastics, including Phenolic Resin, Fiber, Cellulose Acetate, Asbestos, and Other Substan-
tials, are excluded from the list of articles that are not subject to production controls, as defined in \( \frac{1}{\text{Sec. 162.1}} \) of the War Production Board's regulations."

Section 162.1 is hereby amended to read as follows:

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The Billboard

January 30, 1943

SALES TAX REPORTS SHOW HOW LOCATIONS ARE CLOSING SHOP

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—Paul S. Hanna, bond manager of the state of Illinois, says that official reports on state sales taxes now are one of the most accurate checks on how fast businesses are going out of business. He says that too many people have created an unnecessary alarm by giving ear statistics as to how many stores may close, and that for reasons he says that an accurate check is needed. He says that reports of business failures are not an accurate check because a lot of small stores go out of business without giving any indication.

The tax department of Colorado recently issued a report based on the collection of state taxes for the first six months of 1942, which shows that a total of 2,441 business establishments closed in that state in that period. Of that total, more than half did not report business during the summer of 1942, indicating that the difficulties for small stores were rapidly increasing. In North Dakota sales tax returns showed that about 1,000 stores had gone out of business in the last year. Of these, a thousand had closed in the last three months. In New Mexico a total of over 2,000 stores reported the last closing date in these months. The tax reports in Illinois indicate that many grocery stores and filling stations are closing.

In Mississippi a study of tax returns shows a decrease of 2,192 establishments during 12 months, but in that same period 1,284 new business establishments were licensed by the tax office, indicating an increase in the total rather than a decrease. Later reports may show a similar condition in other states.

PHILADELPHIA BOASTS BIG TOURIST TRAFFIC IN '42

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 29.—Arthur Philadelphia is not considered in the light of an attraction for tourists and visitors, Daniel Donahue Jr., head of the tourist bureau, declared that during 1942 there were 3,650,000 visitors to the city by convention, visitors, tourists, and other miscellaneous groups. Chicago at this time is reported to be the largest tourist attractions in the country.

The tourist season, 1942, caused by the war, was closed last year at approximately 200,000 people on the city for an average of about 300,000 people per week. During the convention season in 1942, the city held about 150 in number. During the season, the hotel and bed and breakfast accommodations in the city were reported to be at least 90% in use.

Philadelphia's hotel and bed breakfast accommodations in the city are reported to be at least 90% in use, and even now every hotel has at least one amusement machine featuring a skill game in this hobby.

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CHICAGO, Jan. 25—At Utica Manufacturing Company, where Zombies and Sun Bonas are being revamped into Midways and Sun Valleys, Harry Williams reports, "Of the many racks of Midways and Sun Valleys in operation, there have been but two service calls reported for." And Williams described how such mechanical perfection in games not only keeps them in continuous operation for more play, but the lack of service requirements would account for considerable savings and less time spent in the assembly to answer hurry-up service calls.

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Halifax Ruling on Locations Brings Greater Phone Use

HALIFAX, N.S., Jan. 29.—An ultimatum from the Nova Scotian Department of Public Works has forced the city to face a record run of phones and has also been acted upon in the demand for coin machine entertainment generally, including pinball and shooting games. Photographic illumination, slides and sides.

Operators of restaurants, night clubs, dance halls, hotels, etc., where dancing has been an attraction have been forced to cut down on their overhead to meet the reduced receipts granted by the 12 square footce. One ballroom which had been holding about 500 dancers has been limited to 200 by the ruling from the censor.

The businessmen have been either dropped entirely in favor of the phone or reduced to200 square feet.

With the closing of many dance spots, civil servants have been turning more to coin machines for their entertainment. Never before has there been such a demand for the amusement of dance halls as at present, and there is difficulty in supplying enough of the machines to meet the prevailing need. The phones have not only been installed in the dance halls, night clubs, hotels, restaurants, etc., for the public dancing, but is also being used for non-dancing or for individual couples of dancers. The right is given the Light Authority for a few minutes to pass the time pleasantly. The pinball games are getting a lot of play everywhere and what with the public dancing is available or not.

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