

### Effect In Stores

(Continued From Page One)  
 of natural rubber for some time. Devaluation gives them the chance and the excuse. After all, they'll sell American traders, it will cost you no more—in dollars.

But there are certain goods that may come down in price in American stores, when currency adjustments are made. American importers are known to have been delaying buying of British goods for several months, in expectation of a cheaper pound.

A flood of these goods may hit the market in coming weeks, to take advantage of the short-term profits to be made from the cut in the pound. Textile importers have said that American orders on British books are large—orders that were marked "hold for devaluation."

British woollens and worsteds, gloves, chinaware, leather goods, even Scotch whiskey may be bought cheaper than formerly. But don't count these chickens before they are hatched. The British can raise their prices on them. In time, they may have to because their costs of living are going up. There will be an immediate hike in the price of bread in Britain. Demand for wage boosts can be expected after that. Cost of production would rise, and so would their prices. Britain is going to have to watch out or they'll start another inflation spiral there.

To take advantage of the new higher purchasing power of your dollar you will have to buy something in the sterling area. Or go there as a tourist, before their prices rise. The dollar will be tops for tourists for a while.

But maybe you don't want or need any of the things they have to sell, or not very much of them. It has become abundantly clear since the war that they need and want a great deal more of what America has to sell than Americans want and need from them. Our tastes are different than theirs, and our own resources and products are plentiful.

It is this American economic independence which likely will slow down and minimize the effects here of the currency juggling around the world.

Meanwhile, the American dollar is the acknowledged world leader today. Years ago it was the pound that sat on the world financial throne. Today your dollar is the important thing everywhere, and it is worth more in many countries today than it was just last week.

### Devaluation

(Continued From Page One)  
 News conference:  
 "We agreed to create appropriate incentives to export to the dollar areas and make a vigorous attack on production. Well, we have created the incentive, all right."

The pound is now officially worth only \$2.80, compared with the previous \$4.03. The British hope this will stimulate exports by lowering the selling price of British goods.

"If we are to succeed in reaching a long term solution of the dollar-sterling problem," Cripps said, "We must regard it as a joint one requiring joint action."

And that, was the object of the Washington conference.

Cripps tossed out what could be interpreted as a hint that the Labor government intends to soften its attitude toward private industry.

"We realize that conditions have changed in the matter of capital investment," he said, "and that we must study the problems of incentive and suitable environment to capital investment."

The Labor party already has nationalized such things as the railroads and coal mines. It is in the process of taking over the iron and steel industry. This has made investors, particularly from abroad, wary of risking their money in Britain.

Here are the old and new dollar values for the newly devalued currencies:

Britain	£1	\$2.80
South Africa	£1	\$2.80
Ireland	£1	\$2.80
New Zealand	£1	\$2.80
Australia	£1	\$2.80
Egypt	£1	\$2.80
India	£1	\$2.80
Denmark	kr. 16.64	\$1.48
Switzerland	fr. 20.5	\$1.48
Effective rate: £4.03	officially	

### Doctor Tells

(Continued From Page One)  
 President Roosevelt.  
 "Before he had polio," Judd said, "he was the easy-going, carefree, cosmopolitan, country club type. Such an affliction either makes a man or he comes out of it with enormously greater drive and concentration."

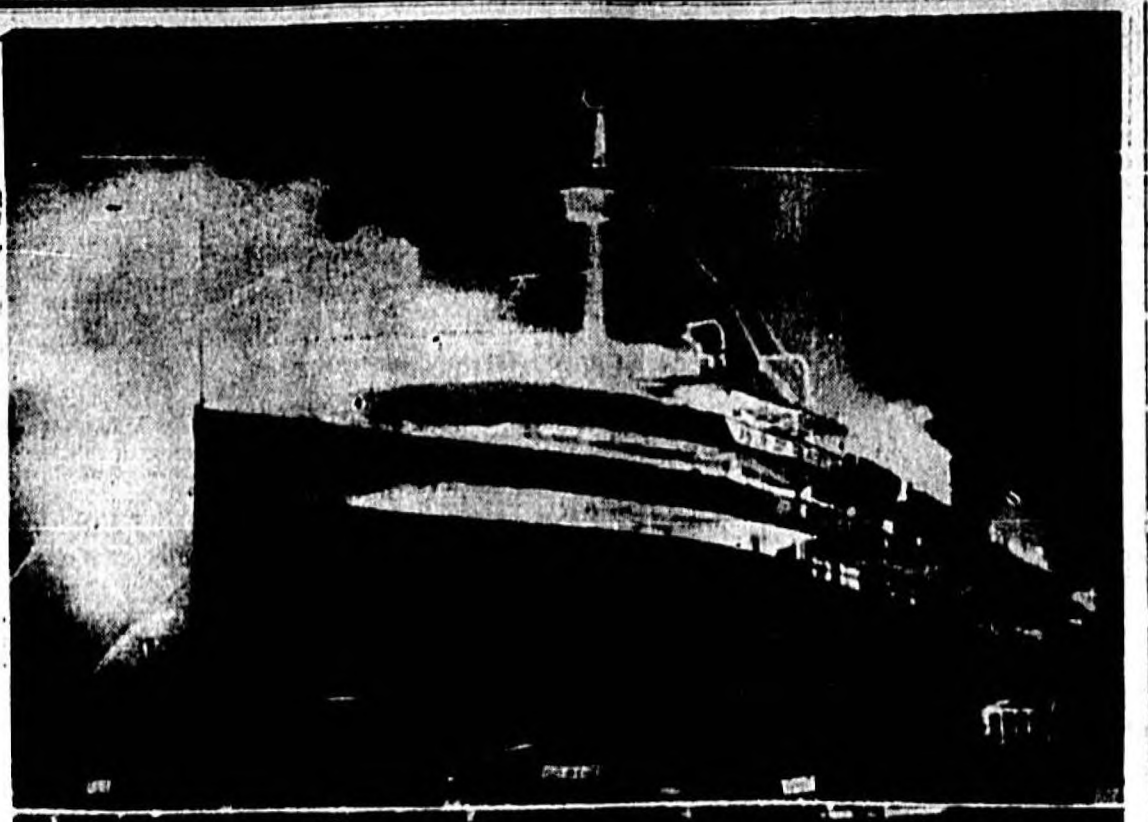
"By concentrating his remaining faculties and powers, President Roosevelt left everybody else behind."

And, Judd said, the basic reason businessmen talk the way they do, during the great first, is a sort of desire for attention and approval.

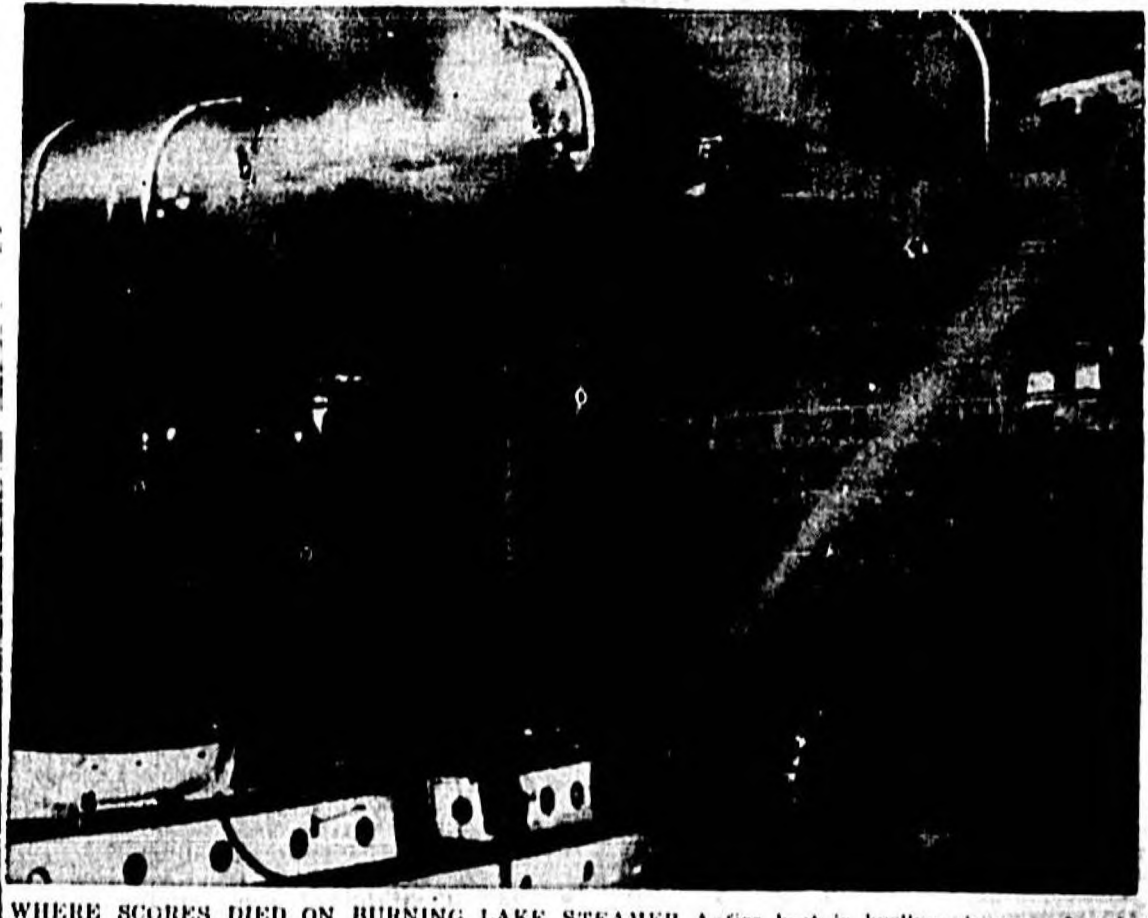
"You have to have somebody something good about them," Judd said. "Nobody else does, so they talk themselves up."

### Coal Strike

(Continued From Page One)  
 The American Coal and Coke Association has announced that it will support the coal strike by the United Mine Workers of America.



HUNDREDS PERISH AS FLAMES ENGULF LAKE STEAMER A roaring inferno, the Canadian Steamer Lake Steamer NORONIC burns furiously at her pier in Toronto, Canada, taking the lives of more than 200 of the 700 persons who were sleeping aboard. The fire, originating in a stern compartment, lashed through the entire wood-plank superstructure of the vessel, giving the passengers little chance for escape. All but 20 of those on the steamer were reported to be Americans, and most of these were from Detroit and Cleveland areas. (International Soundphoto)



WHERE SCORES DIED ON BURNING LAKE STEAMER A fire boat is hurling streams of water into the raging inferno aboard the Canadian Steamer Lake Steamer NORONIC as the vessel burns at her Toronto, Canada, dock. Scores of passengers and crew members died in the flames. Some estimates place the dead at 200 and another 200 injured. The fire is believed to have originated in a stern compartment near the ship's superstructure through the entire craft. Most of the passengers were Americans, many from Cleveland and Detroit. (International Soundphoto)

### Stock Market

(Continued From Page One)  
 of light.

Buying interest in foreign gold producers recently was based on the theory that the yellow metal is now worth more in terms of the pound sterling.

That reasoning, though, would not apply to domestic producers who sell their gold to the U. S. Government at \$35 an ounce. It was suggested that purchasers of gold stocks were hopeful of a boost in the price of the metal, rumors of which have been circulating here and abroad for months.

The opening selling gust was credited in part to the operations of professional traders who either wanted to take advantage of the psychological impact of devaluation or to clear out of the market until the dust cleared away.

### Miami Homicide

(Continued From Page One)  
 in the hotel as "Mr. and Mrs. Pierce" and he was to wait for Mrs. Pierce until she finished work at 1:30 A. M.

Aldredge said Mrs. Pierce didn't come in until about 6 A. M. and an argument followed. Aldredge said he was told by Mrs. Pierce she had found someone else and he could leave.

"I guess I was insanely jealous," Cannon said the dead woman had been married and divorced. Her mother, Mrs. Frank Townsend, lives at (809 Park Ave.) Athens, Tenn.

### POSTMAN FINDS DOGS FRIENDLY

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—Postman Johnny Jones, who has been carrying the mail 16 years, has a few observations on dogs: "I have no trouble with big ones. People are just scared of their size. It's the little ones that are yappiest and which will chase you."

"Ninety percent of the dogs I've met are friendly; the others are the reserved type, not necessarily mean but stand-offish. First thing I do when I meet a new one is whistle and talk to him in a friendly voice. The thing to do is be friendly, but don't push it. If you're riding a bicycle, remember it's the last the dog is barking at. Get off and walk until the animal gets to know you. Never get afraid. Don't be afraid to pet a dog. If he's a good dog, he'll wag his tail and lick your hand."



Two of the victims who survived the fire aboard the Canadian steamer NORONIC as the vessel lay at a Toronto pier are pictured following their rescue. The two women, Mrs. Helen Slates of Cleveland and Mrs. A. Martin of Elvanger, Ky., jumped overboard and were pulled to safety by fishermen. (International Soundphoto)

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Smoke curls skyward from the burning hulk of the Canadian Steamer Lake Steamer NORONIC in this aerial view as the vessel lies at her pier in Toronto, Canada. A sudden explosion in the stern part of the vessel shortly after midnight caused the 36-year-old cruise ship to burst into flames which engulfed the entire superstructure in a matter of minutes. At least 226 of the ship's 700 passengers are reported to have perished in the roaring inferno. (International Soundphoto)



WHILE MOST AMERICANS are getting out their Fall coats, it's Springtime in Australia. And here's a spring lamb as you'll find anywhere. Just a few weeks old, the baby lamb takes to the air like a jet plane. His three brothers and sisters are not quite as frisky. (International)



ARRIVING IN THE UNITED STATES from England, 17-year-old Shirley May France is given a warm welcome by members of her family who came from Somerset, Mass., to New York to greet her. The plucky swimmer, who failed by two miles to conquer the English Channel, receives kisses from her mother, Mrs. Florence France, and father, J. Walter, as sisters, Marilyn, 13, Carla, 11, and brother Jackie, 4, look on. (International)

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**"MOVIES UNDER THE STARS"**



POISING for the cameramen on a Hollywood set is actress Peggy Castle, who was voted as having the "Classy Chassis of 1949" by United Auto Workers Union members in seven states. (International)



Unable to locate his wife who had been with him aboard the Canadian steamer Noronic when the vessel caught fire at her Toronto pier Harold Sharock, 33 of Gallon, O., stands at the dockside keeping an anxious vigil. His wife was listed among the missing. (International Soundphoto)

### MENU

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
 Associated Press Food Editor

**THE BRIDE COOKS LUNCHEON**  
 Tomato Juice Cocktail, Caraway Crackers, Creamed Ham with Deviled Eggs\*, Toasted Green Salad, Buttered Parkerhouse Rolls, Compote of Fresh Blue Plums, Beverage.

(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)  
**CREAMED HAM WITH EGGS**  
 (For Two)

Ingredients: 2 hard-cooked eggs, 1 teaspoon butter or margarine, 1/4 teaspoon cider vinegar, 1/4 teaspoon mustard, 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, 1 tablespoon flour, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 cup firmly packed cubed cooked ham, salt and freshly ground pepper, paprika, parsley.

Method: Cut the hard-cooked eggs in half lengthwise and scoop out the yolks into a small mixing bowl; keep the whites intact and set aside. Add 1 teaspoon butter or margarine to the yolks and mash well; add the vinegar and mustard and mix vigorously until smooth. Refill the egg whites with the yolk mixture and set aside. Melt 1 tablespoon butter or margarine in a small saucepan over low heat and add the flour and blend well; add the milk all at one time and stir over low heat until mixture is entirely smooth. Now increase heat to moderate and cook until thickened and bubbly, stirring constantly; add the ham and allow to bubble over low heat for 2 more minutes. Remove from heat, season for seasoning and add salt and pepper as necessary; if ham is salty no more salt is needed. Put the creamed ham into two shirred egg dishes with the deviled egg whites; top the center and serve at once; or if you prefer eggs hot set the dishes in a slow (325F.) oven for about 10 minutes. Sprinkle eggs with paprika and garnish with parsley. Makes 2 servings.

**HOT AND COLD WATER**  
 SYDNEY, Australia—(AP)—Longreach, Queensland, Australia, has hot and cold water from nature. The cold water is pumped from the Thompson River three miles away; the hot comes by deep bore from an underground artesian basin. It reaches the bore-head practically at boiling point.

Britain first claimed the Bahamas in 1627, but was unable to make good her claim for almost a century because the islands were held by pirates.

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TUESDAY, SEPT. 20, 1949

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

Sanford... Florida... National... International... Local... News... Sports... Entertainment... Business... Education... Health... Weather... Calendar... Birthdays... Deaths... Announcements... Notices... Public Notices... Legal Notices... Real Estate... Automobiles... Lost and Found... Wanted... For Sale... For Rent... Services... Miscellaneous

Choosing A Justice

While it would seem a most logical thing to choose a judge from some lower court to fill a vacancy on the Supreme Court, actually it is not done. Sherman Minton of Indiana, judge of the federal court of appeals who has been nominated to succeed the late Justice Wiley B. Rutledge, thus is one of a few. His selection confounded most of the political dopewatchers, but bears out anew the idea that a President with a Supreme Court appointment to make usually searches for a man whose ideas of government are like his own.

Treaty For Japan

Secretary of State Dean Acheson has let it be known that the United States and Great Britain are interested in re-opening the matter of a peace treaty for Japan. Quite a point was made recently of a statement by General Douglas MacArthur, commander of the occupying forces, that the Japanese people have earned a treaty. However, the possibility of making a treaty now seems more remote than ever. Two years ago the negotiations between the United States, Britain and Russia to agree on what nations should take part in the making of a treaty. Even if agreement on that point could now be reached, treaty conferences could not begin because one of the nations which certainly must be included, China, is hardly in a position to take part.

Counterfeit Money

Counterfeiting might be about the hardest crime to get away with, yet except for the technical details of producing the bogus money, it is among the easiest. This is because most people whose work involves handling money do not take the trouble to learn how to detect counterfeits, and to watch for them. Consequently the presence of counterfeit bills is not noticed until a considerable amount of the fake money has been passed in a community; then a general warning to stop its passing warns the criminals as well as their victims, and they move on.

Singer Returns To Old School To Repay Favors With Scholarships

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK. (AP)—Everyone has daydreams of going back to his old school as a famous success. Few do. The rainbow called return eludes most of us. And many a graduate hesitates to visit his alma mater in later years for fear the librarian will send him for the \$3.50 he still owes for keeping a book out too long.

THE WORLD TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE  
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The urgency of concluding a Japanese Treaty has developed the startling possibility that the democracies may get ahead with the job without Russia, unless a quick solution of the disagreement with Moscow can be found. Should this happen it would of course mean two distinct treaties—another stone added to the wall dividing the "democratic" states and the democracies.

Coal Strike

(Continued From Page One)  
The coal strike in the West is now in its second week. The miners' union has held out for a 10 percent wage increase and a 30-hour week. The coal companies have offered a 5 percent wage increase and a 35-hour week.

Paul Robeson

(Continued From Page One)  
Paul Robeson's return to the United States has been a controversial one. He has been accused of being a communist sympathizer and of being a traitor to his country.

UN Assembly

(Continued From Page One)  
The United Nations Assembly has met in New York. The Soviet Union has proposed a resolution calling for a general disarmament conference.

Legislature

(Continued From Page One)  
The Florida Legislature has met in Tallahassee. The House has passed a bill to increase the state income tax.

Sanford Forum

1918 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, Florida, September 19, 1949

Editor The Sanford Herald

Dear Editor:  
Taxes are too high! You are protesting, so are our political leaders and economists. And most of us Americans agree with you that it's time we protested a tax burden that costs us about three times as much as we pay for food.

Monetary Crisis

(Continued From Page One)  
The French foreign exchange market today had closed at 380.80 on Friday. The market was closed yesterday. The quotation here out of the prediction of Francois Mitterand, secretary of state for information, at a news conference following last night's cabinet meeting, he had named the 350 figure as a "very reasonable guess," although insisting that the cabinet had not decided on a specific figure.

India Plans New Coins

NEW DELHI.—(AP)—The government has tentatively decided that free India's new coins will follow the design of three lines on the Asoka pillar in place of the king's head. The reverse of the coins will bear a portrait of a peacock, and the Asoka bull. The new coins will be put into circulation after India proclaims herself a republic Jan. 26, 1950. The first set of coins to be minted will be formalized by the president of the Indian republic in a public ceremony.

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NOTICE TO APPEAR

THE STATE OF FLORIDA vs. FAYE RUTH SILVERSTEIN GARSTON, whose residence is in Winter St., Hartford, Conn. You are hereby notified that a suit for divorce has been filed against you in Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, by David Garston...

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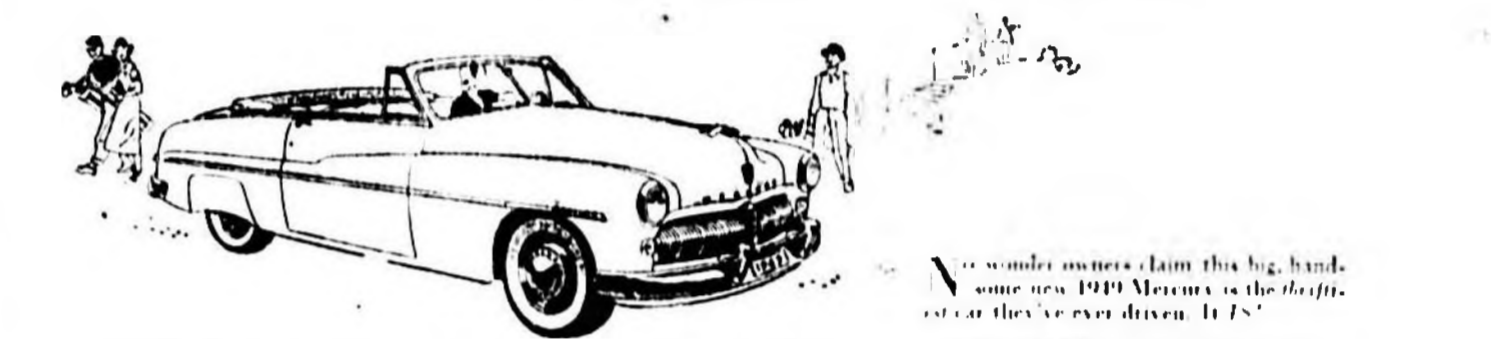
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Articles For Sale... Classified ad for various items for sale.

Comic strip section featuring 'The Lone Ranger', 'Mickey Mouse', and 'Wendy'. Each panel includes dialogue and illustrations.

# Do You Want Your A&P Put Out Of Business?

Last Thursday in New York, the anti-trust lawyers from Washington filed a suit to put A&P out of business.

They asked the court to order us to get rid of most of our stores and also the manufacturing facilities which supply you with A&P coffee, Ann Page products, Jane Parker baked goods, and other quality items we produce.

This would mean higher food prices for you. It would mean less food on every dinner table and fewer dollars in every pay envelope.

It would mean the end of A&P as you know it.

This poses a basic question for the American people: Do they want to continue to enjoy lower prices and better living? Or do they want to break up A&P and pay higher prices, and have lower living standards?

What do you want?

## Why Destroy A&P?

This suit was brought under the anti-trust laws. These are good laws. They were passed about fifty years ago to prevent any company, or any group of companies, from getting a monopoly in a field and then raising prices to the public.

A&P has never done any of these things.

Nobody has ever shown that we have anything even approaching a monopoly of the food business anywhere. As every housewife knows, the retail grocery business is the most competitive in the country and we do only a small part of it.

Nobody has ever said we charged too high prices — just the opposite. This whole attack rises out of the fact that we sell good food too cheap. We would not have had any of this trouble if, instead of lowering prices, we had raised them and pocketed the difference.

Nobody has ever said that our profit rate was too high. During the past five years our net profit, after taxes, has averaged about 1 1/2% on every dollar of sales, which is less than almost any other business you can think of.

The American people have shown that they like our low-price policy by coming to our stores to do their shopping. If A&P is big, it is because the American people, by their patronage, have made it big.

Obviously, it is the theory of the anti-trust lawyers that the people have no right to patronize a company, if their patronage will make that company grow; and that any big business must be destroyed simply because it is big, and even if the public gets hurt in the process.

## Do You Want Higher Prices?

There is much more involved in this case than the future of A&P. The entire American system of efficient, low-cost, low-profit distribution which we pioneered, will face destruction and the public will suffer.

A&P was the first chain store in this country. For more than ninety years we have tried to build a sound business on the simple formula the founder gave us: "Give the people the most good food you can for their money." Year after year we have tried to do a better job, make our business more efficient, and pass the savings on to the consumer in the form of lower prices.

Our efforts along these lines have led other grocers to keep their costs and profits down.

In the old days before A&P, food that cost the grocer 50¢, often sold as high as \$1.00 at retail.

Today, food that costs the grocer 50¢ generally sells to the public at less than 60¢.

The methods we pioneered have been adopted not only by other grocers, but by merchants in other lines. There are today literally hundreds of chain stores, voluntary groups and individual merchants operating with the same methods and in the same pattern here under attack.

If the anti-trust lawyers succeed in destroying A&P, the way will be clear for the destruction of every other efficient large-scale distributor.

## Who Will Be Hurt?

There has never been any question in our mind that it is good business and good citizenship to sell good food as cheaply as possible. As Fortune Magazine said about A&P some time ago, "It is firmly attached to the one great principle — the selling of more for less — that has made the desert bloom and the nation wax great."

We sincerely believe that we have helped the American people eat better and live better.

We believe that the hundreds of thousands of farmers and manufacturers who have voluntarily sought our business have profited by our fast, low-cost distribution of their products.

We know that our 110,000 loyal employees enjoy today, as they always have, the highest wages, shortest hours and best working conditions generally prevailing in the retail food industry; and that these men and women have found in A&P good opportunities for security and progress.

We know that thousands of businessmen — the landlords who rent us our stores, the haulers who operate our trucks, the people who supply us with goods and services — have a big stake in our operations.

Obviously, all these people will suffer if this company is put out of business.

## What Shall We Do?

We admit that the interests of the owners of A&P are of little importance.

Frankly, they could make an enormous amount of money by breaking up A&P, as the anti-trust lawyers wish, and selling off the parts.

But is this what the American people want? Do they agree with the anti-trust lawyers that our food prices are too low, and that we should be put out of the picture so other grocers can charge more?

Frankly, if this were the case, we would not want to continue in business.

But we seriously doubt that this is the case. Twelve years ago, an effort was made to tax this company and other chain stores out of business. The public rallied to our support. They said they liked our quality foods and our low prices. As a result of their opposition, the tax was defeated.

Now we are faced with this new attack through the courts. We are faced with the heavy costs and all the trouble that lawsuits involve.

But we believe this attack is a threat to millions of consumers who rely on us for quality foods at low prices; to farmers who rely on us for fast, low-cost distribution of their products; and to our loyal employees.

We feel that it is our responsibility to all these people to defend, by every legitimate means, this company and the low-price policy on which it was built.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC &



PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

