

I. U. ACQUIRES LINCOLN BOOKS

Valued Oakleaf Collection
Contains 8000 Volumes,
Many Photographs.

Times Special
BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Feb. 12.—
Purchase of the Oakleaf Collection
of Lincolniana was announced today
by the University of Indiana.

The collection, started in 1887 by
Judge Joseph B. Oakleaf of Moline,
Ind., includes 8000 volumes and
many photographs, etchings and
busts. A special curator will be
placed in charge of the collection
and it is estimated by W. A. Alexander,
university librarian, that two
years will be required to organize
and catalog the material in the
collection.

Judge Oakleaf died in 1930 and
the collection has been sold by his
heirs.

Three Make Gift Possible

Acquisition of the Oakleaf collection
was made possible through gifts
to the University Foundation by
George A. Ball of Muncie, William
G. Irwin of Columbus, Ind., and
Frank L. Jones, an alumnus living
in New York.

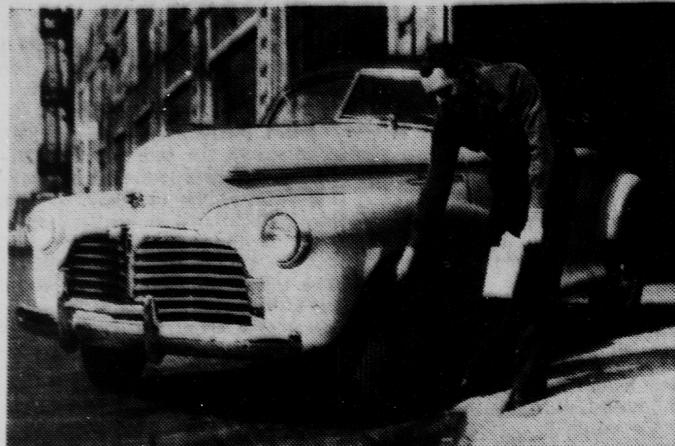
Indiana thus becomes the home
of two of the five outstanding
Lincoln libraries in the nation. The
Lincoln National Life Insurance
Co. has one of those collections at
Ft. Wayne. The other three are
those of the Illinois State Historical
Society at Springfield, Brown
University at Providence, R. I., and the
Huntington Library at Pasadena, Cal.

Book of Official Tributes

Perhaps the most valuable item
in the Oakleaf collection is a
volume entitled "Tributes to the
Memory of Abraham Lincoln," published
in 1865 under the direction of
the State Department. It contains
the official tributes paid by
foreign nations to Lincoln's memory
at the time of his death.

Only five copies of this volume
are known to be in existence.

Long Wait for Car Ends



Oakley Ogg, defense worker . . . new car, new tires.

Ration Board Releases 1942 Models Frozen Since Jan. 1

By RICHARD LEWIS

A defense worker got the first
1942 automobile released in Indianapolis
this year as the distribution of
new models purchased but not
delivered before the Government
freeze order Jan. 1 began today.

He was Oakley Ogg, 1421 Park
Ave., who had ordered a sedan
Dec. 16.

The first car released in Marion
County by the Ration Board this
morning went to H. Roy Hersey,
Red Cross Field Director, at Ft.
Harrison. He had ordered the car
last July.

New car buyers, armed with evi-
dence of their purchases prior to
the Jan. 1 deadline, filed into the
spacious World War Memorial
office of the Ration Board, with
their dealers close behind them.

Some purchasers had forgotten to
bring evidence of their purchase
and had to go home for it.

One man complained that he had
ordered a car early last December
over the telephone. He customarily
bought a new car every year from
a dealer with whom his credit was
ace high.

Must Show Evidence

Any other person who can show
evidence of a new car purchase be-
fore Jan. 1 may apply for a cer-
tificate at the Ration Board. When
the certificate is issued, the appli-
cant must then present it to his
dealer who will release the car to
him.

The only counties in the State
where the new cars will not be re-
leased immediately are those beyond
the limits of overnight mail delivery,
Mr. Strickland said.

2 Members Added

Two new members took up their
duties with the Marion County Ra-
tion Board today.

They are Otto J. Feucht, liquidat-
ing trustee of the Fletcher Ameri-
can National Bank and the Marmon
Motor Car Co., and Alex L. Taggart,
Colonial Baking Co. executive.

The appointment of the new mem-
bers by Maj. Gen. Robert H. Tyn-
dall brings the board's personnel to
six. The members will operate in
groups of three, three members
present being necessary to do busi-
ness.

HINT PROSECUTION IN PRIORITY VIOLATIONS

Action on priorities violation cases
was expected today following the
appearance of 17 witnesses before a
special Federal Grand Jury.

B. Howard Caughran, U. S. Dis-
trict Attorney, convened the jury a
month in advance of the regular
spring session. He said a study of
priorities cases was urgent because
the Government should strive to
prevent future violations.

Mr. Caughran indicated that none
of the cases presented to the jury
were from Indianapolis.

DISINFECT

For Extra Protection

Wash handkerchiefs, towels, bed
linens, children's clothes with
extra care in winter—use Roman
Cleanser to disinfect as well as
to whiten them. It's safe, easy to
use, economical. Simple direc-
tions for disinfecting on label.

Roman Cleanser is used in a
million homes. You should
use it. All grocers sell it.

ROMAN CLEANSER

whitens and disinfects



"You just can't
beat Coca-Cola...
it's the real thing"

Coca-Cola got where it is by
just being itself...a soft drink
delightfully delicious and re-
freshing...in its own bottle.
Those who have experienced
its refreshment welcome its
clean, sparkling taste—its qual-
ity of genuine goodness. They
want the real thing always.



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., INDIANAPOLIS, INC.

GO P to Constructively Criticize War Effort, Kelland Says; Declares Hope of World Is in Ballot Boxes of Americans

(Continued from Page One)

saying that Germany, Japan and
Italy all operate under one party.

"Therefore it is essential," he
added, "that every American, rich,
poor, Democrat or Republican,
male or female shall distinguish
between unity under a flag and
under an ideal, and unity under a
symbol printed at the head of a
column on a ballot."

"The hope of the world is in
the ballot boxes of America."

Common Citizen Has Duty

"Just as we have conscripted our
sons for the grim battle at the
front, so must we conscript all
those who remain at home—men,
women, Republicans, Democrats—for
the equally grim battle of the
ballot box," he said.

Mr. Kelland explained that "I do
not mean venial politics, or cheap,
job-seeking partisan politics, but
that brand of politics which is the
sole means by which the common
man can express his patriotism and
his vital interest in the welfare of
his country."

"In a republic, the only way a
common citizen can take part in the
government of his country is by
politics. Politics is the only device
by which a common man can ex-
press his citizenship. Politics is the
machinery through which the com-
mon man may see to it he is prop-
erly governed. Politics is the voice
by which he may express his will.
Politics is the shield and buckler of
free men

Politics Held Necessary

"Without politics, this form of
government of ours could not exist,
and without politics all that man-
kind has striven and fought and
suffered and bled for down the cen-
turies would cease to be."

"After a free election, we can
and must unite behind the suc-
cessful candidates. But we cannot have
national unity until we have first
exercised the inalienable right of
the citizen to engage in political
dissent."

Americans are fighting a national
war, not a party war, the speaker,
who is also a distinguished author,
declared with emphasis.

"When our country went to war,
the Republican Party went to war
with it exactly as the Republican
Party went to war," he said.

The G. O. P. was pledged by its
spokesman to do the following for
the duration of the conflict:

1. To support vigorously all mea-
sures intended to bring "complete,
utter, conclusive military victory."

2. To accept nothing short of the
military destruction of Germany,
Italy and Japan, so that "Nazism,
Fascism and the Japanese brand of
militarism will be 'eradicated from
the face of the earth, utterly and
finally."

Gives Reason for War

3. To be alert to denounce any per-
son—Republican or Democrat—
who raises a voice in appeasement
or for a negotiated peace.

4. To oppose "with every ounce of
its intelligence and strength" any
action which might spare the Axis
powers from "the only sort of de-
feat that they can comprehend;
which is decisive, utter, complete,
humiliating defeat in the air, upon
the sea and upon the battlefield."

"Why is our country at war?" Mr.
Kelland asked. "The answer is
simple. The proposition was stated
for us by Abraham Lincoln in
words which need no correction nor
amendment. Neither passage of
time nor alterations in the affairs
of men make it necessary to change
one syllable or letter of his declara-
tion.

"We are at war because we are

CHARGES SINGAPORE WAS NOT PREPARED

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (U. P.)—
The fall of Singapore and the de-
feat of its garrison, was foredoomed
by the lack of adequate preparations
for defense, Cecil Brown, radio re-
porter declared last night in a
broadcast from Sydney, Australia.

Mr. Brown's broadcasts from
Singapore were banned several
weeks ago by the British because
they were so critical of alleged laxity
and indifference that the authori-
ties deemed them detrimental to
civilian morale. Mr. Brown, re-
porting for Columbia Broadcasting
System, was permitted to air his
criticism of the Singapore prepara-
tions by the Australian censors.

SEEKS NEWSPAPER'S SALE
PORTLAND, Feb. 12 (U. P.)—
Fred Jackson of Portland, in a suit
against the Portland Publishing
Co., today sought a receiver's
sale of the property and division
of money claims against the newspaper
enterprise, which he charged was
operating at a daily loss.

NEW MAPS PREPARED

New 1942 Indiana highway maps
will be available for public distribution
about March 15, Samuel S. Hadden,
Highway Commission chairman, announced today.

INSURANCE on Personal Property

... a single insurance policy
that protects you from these
common hazards:
BURGLARY • THEFT • FIRE
• A "Gain Dealers Manual"
policy on Household Furniture
and Personal Effects, plus cov-
erage on your luggage and
wearing apparel while you are
traveling.
Annual Premium As Low As
\$15.00

GRAIN DEALERS
MUTUAL AGENCY INC.
111 N. Wabash 24-56

highly resolved that government of
the people, by the people and for
the people shall not perish from
this earth.

Let's Not Falter Now

"Let us look for the meaning of
this proposition to which we are
dedicated. Let us see what it in-
cludes. Let us scrutinize it to see
if its defense is worth the suffering,
the sacrifice, the treasure and the
blood that we are expending to de-
fend and preserve it. Let us see if
we are justified in sacrificing our
sons upon this altar.

"We are justified. If we were to
falter now, if we were to take our
hands from the plow and leave this
field until it is furrowed to its
remotest corner, then the countless
generations which are to follow us
will be the ones to suffer.

"3. The right of private property
and "the decent rights of free, pri-
vate enterprise, without which there
can be neither happiness, serenity,
prosperity nor individual initia-
tive" which has made the United
States of America the model and
the envy of the world.

"4. The right of opportunity, "which
to our youth is the most important
of all rights."

"5. The right of every American
to live as his father and his grand-
father and great-grandfather lived
—in peace of mind and comfort of
body, "unmolested in his home and
in his place of business without
improper meddling or coercion or
threat from any government abroad
or at home."

Ballot Box Stands Guard

"These are the things that move
us to accept gladly a weight of
grinding taxes, the temporary regi-
mentation of our lives, the con-
scription of our sons," Mr. Kelland
said. "For these things we are
willing to die.

"We can preserve them from the
attack of foreign enemies in the
trenches; we can preserve them on
the home front only in the ballot
box."

1. The very fabric of the Ameri- can republic, the form of govern- ment under which citizens can be happy, prosperous, serene.

2. The dignity of free men, so
that they may be assured freedom
of speech, freedom of worship, free-
dom from the tyranny of despotic
government—abroad or at home.

3. The right of private property
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What Defense Includes

Mr. Kelland said the proposition
that government of the people, by
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not perish from this earth, includes

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