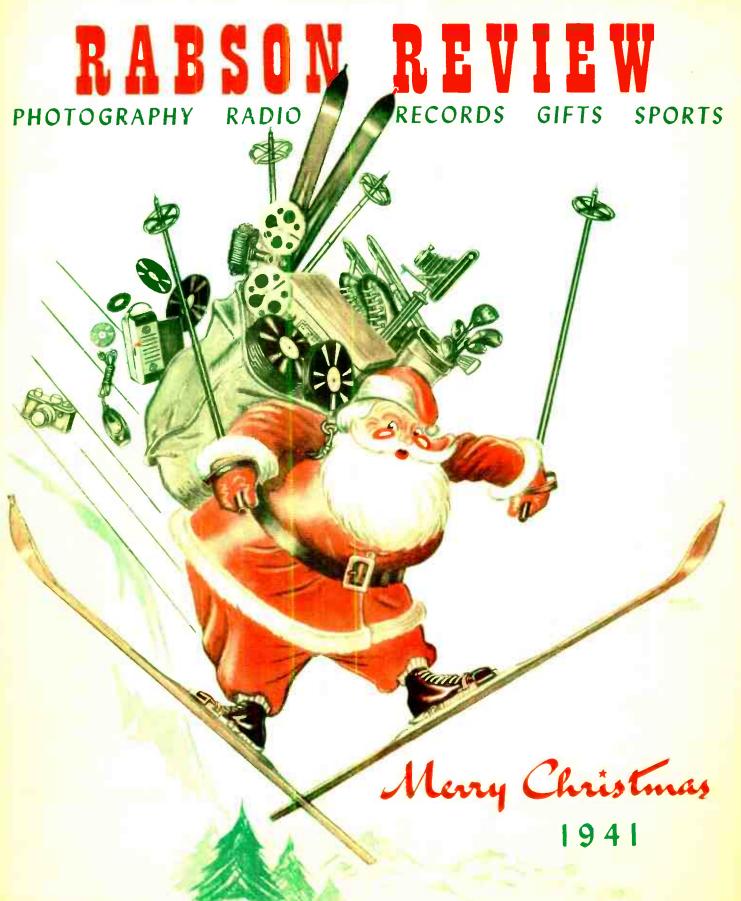
The



The Gift that Give

THROUGHOUT THE

#### YEARS AHFAD-

and in the selection of such an important contribution to some one's future enjoyment, perfection must be the aim! With CAPEHART you give not alone the superb command of everything that is finest in music today . . . but, just as important, you give the assurance of continued enjoyment over the years to come! In CAPEHART there is the farsighted completeness...the ultimate perfection of magnificent reproduction . . . which makes it the "once in a lifetime" gift!





#### CAPEHART PANAMUSE

brings within the reach of all the precions gift of everything in music. It gives you faithful reproduction of recordings . . . brilliant reproduction of broadcasts. The Sheraton model illustrated, with CAPEHART-PANAMUSE RECORD CHANGER, PANAMUSE PROGRAM CONTROL, and Frequency Modulation is \$329.50.

It has the time-proved record changer that turns the records over—playing 20 records continuously—10-inch or 12-inch records, or both intermixed, on both sides or either side, providing three hours or more of your favorite music without having to go near the instrument. You will admire the cabinet masterpieces in authentic Period design, especially the early Georgian illustrated. Available in Walnut or Mahogany and complete with Frequency Modulation, two speakers, at \$695.00 and up.

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## RABSON'S

Presents

## The Year's Greatest

### HOME MOVIE!

Castle Films

## "NEWS PARADE of the YEAR

- 1941!

8MM

**16MM** 

On your own screen, show this one reel of world-rocking history, filmed as it happened!

> Important addition to library of every home-movie collector!

> > Priceless record for all posterity!

> > > The ideal gift!

movie of a world aflame! Own this camera-reporting

this outstanding

of these events for less than the cost of unexposed movie film! All in one reel!

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- CANADIANS SMASH SPITZBERGEN!
- U. S. DEFENSE GROWS!
- HISTORIC SEA BATTLES OF 19411
- OTHER EVENTS THAT MADE 1941 HISTORY!

Own this Epoch - making Movie for all Time!

## RABSON'S INC., Camera Dept. 111 WEST 52nd STREET, N. Y. C.

Gentlemen:

Please send the motion picture

"NEWS PARADE OF THE YEAR 1941" in the size and edition indicated:

Complete
180 Feet
\$5.50

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live, it is just as easy and simple to order from us as
if you lived around the corner from our store. Use this
order blank, writing clearly a description of what you
desire, and the price. If possible, mention a second
choice, in case we are out of stock on the specific item
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REMITTANCES: It is not advisable to send cash through the mail. We suggest you remit by check, money order or bank draft. On C.O.D. orders amounting to more than \$10.00, a deposit of 25% must accompany the order.

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QUAN.	ITEM & DESCRIPTION	COST	

RECORDS AND ALBUMS				
NUMBER	PRICE	NUMBER	PRICE	
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#### Merry Christmas!

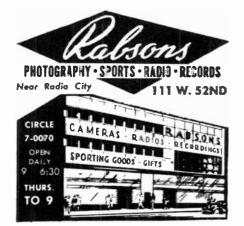
In this world of constant change and new discovery, no one has found a way to pack more faith, hope and cheer into two words than the familiar "Merry Christmas" which we Americans still have the opportunity to wish each other. Poetasters might refurbish that greeting . . polish and twist it into flowery words and rolling phrases ... but they couldn't put any more meaning or sincerity into it. We, in our little magazine, could write a whole column of Christmas greeting . . . but we couldn't add one iota to the meaning of this one sentence: We folks at Rabsons are deeply grateful for the America that enables us to wish you a Merry Christmas and that enables you to have one!

#### SO SORRY . . . BUT!

As much as we dislike being place in such a position, we must warn our fricils that ALL PRICES IN THIS BOOK A. E. SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE! And equally important: DELIVERIES OF MERCHANDISE LISTED CANNOT BE GUARANTEED! As you know, these are circumstances beyond our control; all we can do is do our best toward maintaining the items and merchandise listed; while the quantities last your requests will be filled in full; but we suggest that, if ordering by mail, you include alternate choices wherever possible.

#### INCIDENTALLY . . .

For the convenience of busy folks, we are lengthening our store hours until NINE O'CLOCK each night from December 11th to the 24th.



## TARTING FROM SCRATCH

Note: With this issue we inaugurate a series of informative articles on photography by a well-known authority. This series will start at the heginning and progress through the various phases of both still and movie photography.

In effect, this series, when completed, will constitute a useful, practical guide for amateur photographers. Its purpose will be to provide information in condensed, easy-to-understand form with non-essentials eliminated.

If the series is well received, a booklet may subsequently be published carrying the entire series. We would like to hear from readers and receive suggestions as to future chapters. Camera problems of all kinds, too, will be gladly answered by mail. You are cordially invited to take advantage of this free service.

MATEUR picture-making . . . alright, A photography, if you insist upon being formal . . . is a hobby within a hobby. It has the elements of arts, science, expression and creative ability all wrapped up within its broad avenues of approach. By this I mean that if you are an artist, you will enjoy photography; and if you lean towards the sciences; ditto. By the same token, if you are an average person with little or no artistic trends and know absolutely nothing about science . . . but have the desire to dabble with pictures . . . you will enjoy photography. That is one of the beauties of photography . . . it draws no lines or distinctions, and is even oblivious to skill, or the lack of it.

As you look about you, you discover that very few of your friends and acquaintances do not have a camera of some sort. It is hardly stylish these days not to be a photographer of one type or another. Some take pictures of the baby; others of microbes through a microscope; still others make news pictures which they sell; doctors shoot gross specimens with low magnification, or keep records of their patients' ailments; hunters and fishermen never go on a trip without a camera with which to bring back proof of their experiences . . . and misses. And so it goes, all down the line . . . you can't find a single circumstance-sport, business, or phase of family life—where the camera Joesn't play an important part, either for fun or for more serious purposes.

Most people prefer car a-ing chiefly as a hobby. And where e can you find a hobby so all-absorbing, so unlimited in scope and application, so unending in fresh interests and so inexpensive? You can seek far and wide, and never come across a creative hobby that can be indulged in twenty-four hours of the day, rain or shine, winter or summer, indoors or out! Yet photography brings you this constantly-changing panorama of possibilities. In addition, it is not by any means a

"solo" affair . . . while dad may have bought the camera and film, mother, sister, brother, sweetheart, uncle, aunt, relative or friend can enjoy the fruits of mutual participation.

The fisherman goes fishing with his pals, the golfer plays only with those who can play well, the yachtsman races his boat with only a competent crew abroad, and so on. Rarely are members of the family capable of or permitted to, indulge with him his hobby. With photography, however, it is different. Anyone can quickly learn to handle a camera, and later enjoy either or both picture-making and subsequent picture-enjoyment. It matters not whether you are behind, or in front of, the camera, there is always the tangible, finished print for you to enjoy . . . and that goes for everyone in the family, from baby to grandmother.

The camera has often been the means of bringing members of the family closer together through mutual participation. Hobbies that tend to "separate" the family frequently disrupt the family-unit and certainly contribute nothing towards a better understanding between the members. The mother is really the influential factor in the home, and wise mothers see to it that the children are taught the value and use of a camera at a tender age. Such interest develops a desirable appreciation for the graphic arts in children which counts for much in later years, besides supplying a current interest that never

The crowning glory of photography . . . if you need further convincing . . . lies in the fact that you always have something tangible for your money. First there is the fun of making pictures with the camera. With most hobbies, this forms the first and last of the pleasures; but with photography it is only the beginning. After the films have been exposed, there is the anticip; ion of developing them, to see what lack you've had. After development, comes the picking out of the best shots for printing, and then the final prints. Some will be given or sent to friends as remembrances, others will be mounted in the "family album," neatly titled and dated. In this way, those pictures actually live forever, and are constant reminders of past vacations, parties, trips and people, forming a never-ending source of pleasurable reminiscing.

Finally, there is no limit to the possibilities of photography. No one can ever exhaust its possibilities, even though you lived to be a hundred. There is always something new and exciting to photo-

graph, to learn, to do, to become proficient in. Thus interest never lags . . . although a few unfortunates sometimes find themselves wondering what to shoot next. This comes about only because they got started on the wrong foot, or were ill-advised. With an open mind and a genuine interest in striving for better results, there can never be an end to camera activities.

You may have heard that photography is technical, complicated and difficult. Bosh! Those who tell you that are merely trying to display their knowledge; to make you think they are photo wizards. True, photography has its technical phases, and sometimes difficult methods, but thanks to modern equipment and films, picture-making can be as simple as A-B-C . . . and no kidding, either!

Of course, if you seek a hobby that requires no instruction or study, you had better stick to checkers. Manufacturers take pains to include complete directions and instructions with their equipment. The trouble is, very few beginners take them seriously... often not even glancing through the pages to find out what it is all about! This is the attitude that can lick the individual who aspires to make good pictures.

Certainly there are rules to follow . . . but so are there also rules to shooting, fishing, swimming, golf, tennis, or any other hobby that comes to mind. As a matter of fact, that is precisely what makes a hobby engrossing . . . the necessity of mastering certain rules and regulations, without which no degree of skill or pride of accomplishment can be achieved. Given the bare essentials of photography, anyone can take a camera out and produce a batch of first-class negatives. If five-year olds can make pictures, it cannot be such a difficult proposition.

Photographic literature is abundant these days, so no one can offer as an excuse that he doesn't know where to go for information. Much excellent information is even free of charge. Many quality camera shops employ technical men whose job it is to provide the "low-down" on all phases of photography. There are always, too, manufacturers who will send bulletins and letters giving details about any phase you may happen to want to know about. And last but not least, the close to a dozen good monthly photo magazines provide a wealth of data which is right up-to-date from month to month. How can you go wrong?

All that is very fine, you may think. But what about cost? There's where I've got you, you say almost aloud. But have you? Photography can, of course, develop into an expensive hobby if you desire to progress in that direction, but if you must watch the pennies, or the little woman holds you to a weekly budget out of your salary, you can still have a whale of a

time with photography. Consider that a camera can be had for around a dollar. From here up to several hundred dollars is your range. Surely you can find a camera well within your pocketbook. Accessories may be many or few, as you choose, and their cost, too, will vary. The film you burn up represents, in reality, the upkeep . . . like your car. If you want to shoot dozen's of negatives a week you may, if you want to and can afford it. On the other hand, if things are tight, you can make a roll last several weeks. Think about this in terms of your car . . . you buy gas for it only when you use it; not otherwise.

It must be remembered, when figuring cost, that a camera . . . that is, a good camera . . . is a life-time investment. In view of this fact, a hundred or more dollars is not at all expensive. Once you have the camera and the essential accessories, the only other expense is incurred by films, chemicals and paper.

The hunter has to buy one or more guns; the fisherman buys reels, flies, lines, poles; the golfer buys a bag of clubs; the model builder is always buying new kits and parts, and so on. Let us look the facts squarely in the face . . . any hobby represents an investment of some kind. With many, the pleasure is but momentary, after which there is only the memory left. With photography, there is always the final result to enjoy over and over again. It is tangible and real . . . and therefore cannot easily be compared with other interests which, once they are over, leave nothing.

It is therefore a good idea to invest in the best camera you can afford. Not only will you derive greater pleasure from it, but it always stands as an investment that, if need be, can be reverted into cash. The better the camera, the greater its re-sale value. And that is a thought that can't be sneezed at! One doesn't measure pleasure, interest, health, in terms of dollars and cents . . . so look upon the investment angle with these facts in mind.

In these times of trouble, hysteria and worry, everyone needs some form of leisurely relaxation. Photography offers itself as the ideal hobby because it promotes an interest in beauty, stirs the imagination and permits creative ability full sway.

When you see a person with a camera in hand or suspended from the shoulder, you can make up your mind that he or she is enjoying an all-absorbing hobby that pays rich dividends, not momentarily, but for life.

The second installment of this article will appear in the next issue of The Rabson Review. Watch for it,

## GIFT SUGGESTIONS

THE RABSON REVIEW

#### **Specially Priced**

Yankee Safelight with two safelights	
and bulb	1.75
Yankee Rollfilm Tank, Adjustable	
35mm. to 116	2.45
F-R Hi-Spot, complete with 200-	
Watt bulb	12.00
Academy Spotlight, with 100-Watt	
bulb	7.25
Albert All-Metal Five-Section Tripod	6.95
Precise All-Metal Three-Section Tri-	
pod	3.35
Effen All-Metal Five-Section Tripod.	4.75
Effen All-Metal Four-Section Tripod.	4.10
Royal All-Metal Tripod, with Pan	
Head	13.75
Thalhammer Tri-Metal Tripod, with	
Pan Head	19.50
Viceroy Easel, to 11x14	5.95
Trojan Easel, to 11x14	7.35
Albert Easel, to 11x14	10.25
Viceroy 4x5 Printing Box	5.95
Trojan 4x5 Printing Box	9.75
Albert 5x7 Printing Box	15.95
Kodak Jr. Synchronizer, to fit most	
cameras	6.25
Fade-O-Scope, for cine cameras	12.75
Albert Developing Set	2.40
Elkay Adjustable Cut Film Tank,	
up to 4x5	5.95
Nork Foot Switch	1.95
Lee Foot Switch	3.25
Spot-O-Matic Enlarging Meter	5.95
Baia Film Viewer for 8mm16mm.	7.05
film; with notcher	7.95
Waterproofed Canvas Carry-All Bag	2.55
(gray or tan)	<b>4.33</b>

#### **USED MOVIE SPECIALS**

OSED MOVIE SI EDIAES
Cine Kodak 16mm. Magazine Camera, F1.9, equal to new
Cine Kodak 16mm. Model B Camera,
100 ft. model, F1.9, good cndn 39.50
Keystone 16mm. A7 Camera, F2.7,
equal to new
Cine Kodak 8 Model 60 Camera,
F1.9, equal to new <b>52.50</b>
Cine Kodak 8 Model 25 Camera,
F2.7, equal to new
Filmo 8 Model 134A Camera, F2.5
Cooke lens, equal to new 49.50
All prices quoted include postage to any
point in the United States. Your inquiries



welcomed.

CAMERA COUNTER

#### Official Films"Famous Fights"

OFFICIAL FILMS owns the exclusive rights to all the famous fights of the last decade and have put these out in single fights of 100 ft. 16 mm. and 50 ft. 8 mm. and also in feature lengths, each feature containing four (4) fights. The sound versions of these features have been narrated by Bill Stern, the noted sports commentator.

To round out their news events of 1941, OFFICIAL FILMS also releases their SPORT THRILLS of 1941, which contains all the leading sporting events of the year, such as tennis and golf championships and the World Series between the New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers: TOUCHDOWN THRILLS of 1941 which includes the leading collegiate football games from coast to coast.

ALL OFFICIAL FILMS are produced in five (5) standard sizes:

8 mm. 50 ' shorts \$1.75 180' feat. 5.50 16 mm 100' shorts \$2.75 360' feat. 9.75 sound on film \$17.50

NARRATORS: Bill Stern, Milton Cross, Alois Havrilla and Sam Taub.

In the NEWSTHRILLS series, the 16 mm feature length prints are especially priced at \$8.75. The only exception to OF-FICIAL FILMS policy of five standard sizes is in the Filmusicals and the Knute Rockne series, which are naturally only produced in sound.

OFFICIAL FILMS policy to bring 'big' names into the home movie field has brought to the home movie screen such names as Jimmy Thompson, Dick Metz and Horton Smith in golf; Nat Holman in basketball; the New York Football Giants and Dr. Mal Stevens in football, all the big names in boxing, in their Famous Fight series and such names as Alfred Cortot, Gregor Piatigorsky, Alexander Brailowsky, and in their Filmmusical series, Knute Rockne in a series of six films made by this famous coach of Notre Dame in which he talks and appears throughout the films, known as the OF-FICIAL FILMS KNUTE ROCKNE SERIES.

OFFICIAL FILMS has also produced for home movie users such films as "OUR FIRST LINE OF DEFENSE" which was made with the cooperation of the United States Navy and the film UNITED STATES MARINES IN ACTION which was made with the cooperation of the United States Marine Corps.

NOTE!—All prices are subject to change without notice.

## Enjoy Your Stay-At-Home Evenings with Slides

Kodachrome 2x2 slides of world-famous masterpieces can now be yours at only 50c per slide! Photographers, art students and others can study color, lighting and composition of the masters through this unique series of slides.

Write for an illustrated folder which gives complete details. Here is a Rabson scoop you can't overlook.

#### Newsthrills of 1941

Each year OFFICIAL FILMS produces two Newsthrills, Volume 1 and Volume 2. Volume 1 is released in July and Volume 2, the latter part of November. The 1941, Volume 1 issue of OFFICIAL FILM Newsthrills contains such outstanding events as:

The sinking of the Bismarck Wendell Willkie visits London The bombing of Malta Capture of Tobruk

Volume 2, which will be ready for release about the 25th of November, contains perhaps the most historic event of modern times, that of the meeting between President Roosevelt and Winston Churchill somewhere on the high seas. This volume also contains actual war films of the Russo-German War obtained by the photographic departments of the warring nations, by their military photographers in the field.

Volume 1 and Volume 2 can be spliced together each year to make up a complete two-reel newsreel of the year and makes an excellent historical document of world events to look back at in review.

#### **New Plastic Movie Reels**

Just on the market are new, gleaming, transparent plastic 8mm. movie reels in 200 and 300 foot sizes. They are the answer to difficulties in obtaining metal reels, and oddly enough, they have several advantages over the older types.

Among other things, these new plastic reels are sturdy, yet sufficiently pliable to withstand shock and strain. As film is fed into them, or rewound out of them, there is no noise which is characteristic of metals reels. The film, too, does not suffer by rubbing against the glass-smooth flanges.

Thus far plastic reels are made only in the 8mm. film size, although rumor has it that they will soon be available in 16mm. sizes as well.

Prices are: 200-ft. capacity, 8mm.

40c each 300-ft. capacity, 8mm.

50c each

Now on sale in the Camera Department.

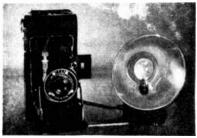


## KALART SPEED FLASH!



## THE NEW MASTER AUTOMATIC SPEED FLASH Complete \$19.95

The ultimate in flash synchronizers! The only mechanical, self-cocking, universal synchronizer. . . . Truly automatic—requires no winding or cocking, sets itself for the next exposure. Compact, requires no cable release. Nothing awkward or bulky to hang on your shutter. Adjustable to different shutters. Performance is always dependable and consistent. See this quality Kalart Speed Flash at your dealers!



## COMPAK PASSIVE SPEED FLASH, Complete \$7.75

Compact, inexpensive to operate! Ideally suited for the new SM bulb, as well as Mazda No. 5 and Wabash Press 25! Reflector designed for midget bulbs by lighting engineers! The Battery-Flector Unit of the Compak consists of Kalart's popular Concentrating Reflector with speedy patented bulb ejector and two built-in standard-size batteries. With the unique Kalart Passive Synchronizer Unit, you get "perfect" flash shots—the first time and every time!

JUST PUBLISHED! U.S. Camera Annual \$\frac{1949}{}

**ACTUAL SIZE** 103/4" x 14"

(Fortune Magazine Size)

#### TRULY A STAR OF STARS

U.S.Camera ☆ 1942

E VERY YEAR since 1935, when the first U. S. CAMERA ANNUAL shook the photographic world with its amazing photographs, beauty of reproduction, exquisite binding and its breathtaking editorial conception of bringing America's finest photographs together in one superb collection, an ever-finer U. S. CAMERA ANNUAL has been published. Every one of these great year-books—7 in all—has set off an avalanche of acclaim from leaders in the photographic world as well as from the leading artists, writers, statesmen, business and publishing executives. Every one has been a national best seller, and in the opinion of book collectors and photographers has been worth at least twice its retail price. Now-because a new U. S. CAMERA ANNUAL has just been published—this great heritage becomes of immediate interest to every man, woman and child who enjoys studying the world's greatest photographs, learning the techniques of camera masters, and using a camera to record the life and times of our age.

U. S. CAMERA 1942—the biggest and by far the finest of all U.S. CAMERA ANNUALS is on sale in all book stores.

#### HIGHLIGHTS OF U. S. CAMERA ANNUAL ☆1942

- 1. Greatest color photographs of the year (24 pages).
- Newest, famous news photographs (16 pages).
- 3. Outstanding photographic defense posters (8 pages)
- 4. Finest black-and-white photographs of the year all classes (186 pages).
- Biggest pages ever.
- Complete in one volume.
- Weighs over 5 pounds. Lowest price in recent years (\$3.85 postpaid to any address in the United States).

EDITED BY T. J. Maloney

PICTURE JUDGE **Edward Steichen** 

Despite rising costs of production and the greatly increased difficulty of researching thousands of pictures, U. S. CAMERA AN-NUAL costs only \$3.85-its lowest price in recent years.

Advance orders for the 1942 ANNUAL totalling over 17,000 copies have already been received. This means that approximately 8,000 copies are all that are left-just a few days after publication. So, please act now.

#### PHOTOGRAPHY'S MOST FAMOUS EDITOR AND JUDGE PRODUCED THIS YEAR'S ANNUAL

JUDGE PRODUCED THIS YEAR'S ADVANCE.

U. S. CAMERA ANNUAL from its inception has been produced under the guidance of T. J. Maloney, editor and publisher of U. S. CAMERA MAGAZINE, co-publisher of the famous Lens League books, and the originator of U. S. CAMERA ANNUAL. In recent years Mr. Edward Steichen, acknowledged dean of American photography, has acted as judge of all pictures appearing in U. S. acted as judge of all pictures arpearing in U. S. CAMERA ANNUAL. This year, Mr. Steichen and Mr. Maloney personally reviewed over 21,000 entries drawn from every corner in America.

#### INTERNATIONAL /LAVOR

The finest photographs reaching this country from Asia, Africa, Europe, South Arierica, and Australia have also been included in U. S. CAMERA ANNUAL 1942. As a result, 1º magnificent photographs appear in the 1942 ANNUAL. This gallery—a testimonial to the work o great photographers the world over—adds an appropriate international flavor to this year's monume ital book.

#### GIGANTIC PAGE SIZE

GIGANTIC PIGE SIZE

To provide the finest por ible setting for every photograph in U. S. CAM. RA ANNUAL 1942, a tremendous page size was sed. Actually, the pages this year are 24% greater than in any other photographic yearbook ever piblished. The volume itself is more than an inch the ck. and, with its fine durable buckram cover, we sighs over 5 pounds. As a last guarantee of beautiful reproduction, every leading method of printing was utilized. Letterpress, sheet fed gravure, and full-color process printing are all contained in U. S. CAMERA ANNUAL 1942.

#### MOST BEAUTIFUL COLOR COLLECTION EVER

The tremendous interest in color photography which earlier U. S. CAMERA ANNUALS awakened receives remarkable tribute in U. S. CAMERA ANNUAL 1942. Two stirring 12-page sections—24 pages in all—of the most dramatic color photographs of the year enliven this great book. What's more, each of these 24 pictures is fully documented. In every case, the photographer who took the picture has written a compact, complete case history of the assignment. This material in itself is worth the price of a handbook on technique.

#### 270 PHOTOGRAPHS FULLY EXPLAINED

Every picture in U. S. CAMERA ANNUAL 1942 is not only printed to the size befitting its particular composition, shadows, and conception, but is fully explained. To the independent research of U. S. CAMERA ANNUAL'S staff has been added in every case the complete remarks of the photographer responsible for the work. Camera, lighting, aperture, filter, lens—all these are named, explained, in the technical data relating to each photograph.

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 MAMMOTH IN SIZE! OUTSTANDING IN QUALITY! 270 BRILLIANT EXAMPLES OF CAMERA WORK • ALL NEW PIC-

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New York City

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for......in full payment for.....copies of U. S. CAMERA ANNUAL 1942 at \$3.85 per copy. I understand that my copy (copies) of U. S. CAMERA ANNUAL 1942 will be mailed postpaid. Below is my name and address and addresses of friends to whom I wish you to send the ANNUAL attractively packaged as a Christmas gift enclosing a card bearing my name.

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111 WEST 52 STREET NEW YORK CITY (Near Radio City)



**World Radio History** 

CIRCLE

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## Stereo Pictures Latest Indoor Pasttime

To see pictures in third-dimension is a pleasure one doesn't quickly tire of. Previously stereo scenes were difficult to use due to their rarity and weight and bulk of the viewer.

All that is now past, for Tru-Vue offers feather-weight viewers of moulded plastic and pictures printed on 35mm. safety film. A library of almost four-hundred subjects is already available, and new films are constantly being added to the catalog.

Stereo pictures used to be expensive. It will be good news, therefore, to learn that the attractive, modern Tru-Vue viewer costs only a dollar, and film subjects carrying fourteen views are only 35c each.

Here is an ideal, low-cost gift for everyone, young or old. Ask for Tru-Vue Stereoscope and films.

#### Photo Finishing

Rabson customers are particular customers, and for those who do not do their own developing and printing, we have a special, high-quality photo finishing service which caters to the particular requirements of the most particular and fastidious camera enthusiasts.

Our service is not "7-hour" service . . . you will have to wait at least twenty-four hours for average finishing . . . but if you are interested in quality work, we have it to offer.

Developing and printing are routine matters with our laboratories. All specialized forms of work such as lantern slides, 11 x 14 salon prints, film strips, copies, etc. are carefully and individually treated.

This service is available to mail-order customers as well as store customers. It will pay to obtain our prices before placing work to be done.

#### Flash Equipment

Winter time is flash time. *Now* is the time to start working on those here-to-fore difficult indoor pictures which have always stumped you. Use a synchronized flash unit and be completely independent of lighting conditions, indoor or out.

In addition to a complete line of recognized new flash synchronizers, Rabson Camera Department is featuring a special "close out" sale of shop-worn and slightly used units at special prices.

Drop in and shop around. Modernize your camera by equipping it with a new or used flash synchronizer, and experience a new freedom in photography.

## Rabsons, Inc. Offers New Camera Service

A new service is now available to customers of Rabsons Camera Department. Karl A. Barleben, Fellow of the Royal Photographic Society, noted photographic authority, writer, lecturer and radio broadcaster, has been appointed Personal Service Consultant.

Mr. Barleben will answer camera questions and aid in solving photographic problems, both personally in the store or by mail for our many mail-order customers.

The aim of this new feature is to assist customers in obtaining the equipment best suited to their individual needs, and to see that they get the best results from it. Rabsons operates on the idea of not only selling equipment, but making sure that it serves its purpose to best advantage to the customer.

Karl A. Barleben was formerly Dean of the New York Institute of Photography, Educational Director of the International Research Corp. and Advisory Counsellor for Goodspeed, Inc. In the field of radio he has directed and produced such series as "Behind The Lens," (WHN) "Today's Candid Story" (CKLW) and "Barleben On Photography" (WEVD), He is Movie Editor of *The Camera* and Camera Editor of *Motorboat* magazines,

His more than twenty years of activity in photography makes his advice and suggestions to customers not only valuable but completely authoritative.

#### Cases

A camera case not only protects your camera, but also provides a safe place for accessories where they can be had instantly.

We have a large variety of stock and special cases on hand, as well as "carry-all" bags. Prices of cases will vary with size and quality. "Carry-all" bags in real leather run from \$4.75 and up, while an excellent buy is the waterproof canvas bag priced at only \$2.55.

In ordering a case by mail, be sure to specify the type, make and size of camera, as well as the amount you care to spend for it. This will enable us to fill your order promptly and accurately.

The Professional Photographers Club of New York will hold its annual banquet at the Essex House, New York City, on the evening of February 11th. Photographers are cordially invited to attend.

Reservations should be made with Morris Shevack, 1552 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn, New York.



RABSONS is headquarters for Home Movies carrying at all times o complete stock of professional films, made exclusively for owners of 8mm. and 16mm. projectors by



## Especially Acceptable as Christmas Gifts!

#### "Merry Christmas!"

A joyous way to make the Holiday merrier! Christmas in the making, through



the mounting suspense of the "get-ready" manths up to the night when Santa comes down the chimney, bag full of fun!



#### "FOOTBALL THRILLS of 1941"

Re-live the stellar passes, runs and plays of these outstanding games:

ARMY-NAVY • ST. MARY'S-DUQUESNE
FORDHAM-PURDUE • DUKE-NORTH CAROLINA
HARVARD-YALE • COLUMBIA-PRINCETON
PENN A.-ARMY • MICH. STATE-SANTA CLARA
MINNESOTA-NORTHWESTERN

## (Games subject to change and additions) "NEWS PARADE OF THE YEAR — 1941"

On your own screen, re-enact these worldrocking chapters in a year of terrific turmoil ...a movie of great historic value ...a priceless heritage for all posterity!

U. S. IN ICELAND! HISTORIC SEA BATTLES!
BALKANS INVADED! ROOSEVELT-CHURCHILL MEET!
FRANCE'S PLIGHT! U. S. DEFENSE GROWS!
RUSSIA'S FIGHT! SYRIA-IRAQ CAPTURED!
CANADIANS SMASH SPITZBERGEN! OTHER NEWS

### Over 100 Castle Films' Subjects Sports - News - Adventure - Cartoons - Travel

8 mm. 50 ft	\$ 1.75					
8 mm. 50 ft. Color	4.00					
16 mm. 100 ft	2.75					
(Headline Edition)						
Complete edition, 360 ft	8.75					
8 mm. 180 ft	5.50					
(Complete Edition)						
8 mm. 180 ft. Color	12.50					
Sound, deluxe, 350 ft	17.50					
Colored, comp. ed., 360 ft	23.50					
Sound, de luxe, colored, 350 ft	33.50					

Make the Day Merrier with HOME MOVIES!

#### New Holiday Camera Suggestions

Brand new in the Kodak Brownie Reflex . . . long a popular stand-by . . . now equipped with an internal flashing contact that operates every time the shutter is released. The Synchro Model, as it is called, makes the Brownie Reflex completely independent of lighting conditions and widens the scope of this camera tremendously.

By virtue of the built-in flashing contact, the photographer need not bother with external synchronizer switches or adjustments. Two prongs located directly under the "taking" lens serve to make contact with the battery case and reflector unit which fits this camera and is sold as a separate unit.

Just as the original Brownie Reflex simplified picture taking, so this new model simplifies synchronized flash pho-

tography.

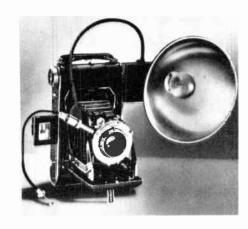
The Brownie Reflex Synchro Model is priced at \$6.35 and the companion battery case and reflector unit for it costs \$2.95. Here is the ideal gift for the youngster who is starting out with his or her first camera, as well as the more experienced amateur who wants a "second" camera for general, all-around picture taking.



While on the subject of flash, it is appropriate to mention another new synchronizer unit that will quickly receive well-deserved popularity, the Kodak Junior Synchronizer. It is compact, dependable, easy to use and low in price. It operates perfectly with such shutters as Diomatic, Kodamatic, Supermatic, Compur, etc. which are of the "pre-set" type.

Especially recommended are G-E No. 5, SM and Wabash Press 25 bulbs. The battery case, of black moulded material, accommodates two pen-sized flashlight batteries. The entire unit is quickly attached and removed from the camera. A bulb ejector is provided for removing used bulbs quickly and without the possibility of burnt fingers . . . as when bulbs have to be removed immediately after firing.

The Kodak Junior Synchronizer, complete and ready for adjustment on any suitable camera, costs only \$6.95.



For many years the name Graflex has stood for dependable photography of all kinds. The reflecting mirror focusing principle now found on so many cameras was one of the features that originally made the Graflex a foremost camera among pictorialists, news photographers, sports cameramen and all others who wanted to see what they were photographing.

Now available is the latest model of the Graflex series . . . the Super D, which features re-styled controls with chrome and black finish, plus a new and exclusive feature . . . a built-in open-flash synchronizer unit. Synchronization has heretofore been a bit more difficult than with other cameras, due to technical differences. The new Super D Graflex provides the freedom of flash photography with positive, consistently accurate dependability,

The Super D Graflex is priced at \$141.00 (31/4 x41/4) fitted with a 63/8-in. Kodak Anastigmat f:4.5.

Adding this new independence of lighting to the long recognized advantages of parallax-free, ground-glass focusing and an erect image, full negative size, makes the Super D Graflex an even more valuable camera for all-around photography than its predecessor Series D.

#### Kodak Home Print Washer

Efficient print washing is sometimes impossible in average homes where a regular darkroom is not available. The Kodak Home Print washer answers the need of thousands of camera amateurs, as it is small and compact, and can be stowed away in a closet when not in use. It is of the rotary type, consisting of a metal cage in which the prints are placed for washing. Fins rotate the cage as the running water flows into the tank.

Here is a "must" item for the amateur photographer who does developing and printing but lacks the usual darkroom facilities. An attractive and useful gift priced at only \$4.25.



## **NEW**—the inexpensive slide viewer

## VUESCOPE



for intimate enjoyment of all 2 x 2 Kodachrome and black-white transparencies. Sturdy metal body, compact, light in weight, measures 21/8 x 21/8 x 61/4 in. Self-contained dry cells (2), ground-glass diffuser and light switch. "Edit" your slides before projection. Complete with dry cells

Mail Orders Filled Promptly only \$ 150

#### PHOTO BOOKS FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Delight your camera-minded friends this year with a photographic book; a gift that not only has real value but endures for years.

Rabsons, Inc. makes a specialty of authoritative, quality books. Come in and browse around or drop us a line for suggestions on worth-while books.

The Kodak Reference Handbook\$	2.75
How To Make Good Movies	2.00
Outdoors with the Camera	
Grabbe & Sherman	2.50
Graphic Graflex Photography	
Morgan & Lester	4.00
Miniature Camera Work	
Morgan & Lester	4.00
Morgan & Lester	4.00
Kodachrome and How to Use It	4.00
Dmitri	3.95
Natural Color Processes	
Dunn	2.00
Handbook of Photography	
Henney & Dudley	7.50
Photography of the Figure Simpson	5.00
Photographic Amusements	5.00
Fraprie & O'Connor	3.50
Chemistry for Photographers	J /
Greenleaf	2.00
Photographic Facts and Formulas	
Wall & Jordan	2.50
Photographic Chemicals and Solutions Crabtree & Matthews	4.00
Portrait Photography	4.00
Fiedler	3.00
The Fun of Photography	
Scacheri	3.75
The Modern Encyclopedia of	
Photography, Two Volumes	12.00

At this time of year we are closing out shop-worn copies of books, out-dated magazines and paper-covered handbooks, Visit our special book clearance-sale counter all through December for real bargains. Prices have been reduced to below actual cost! First come, first served.

#### Hotel Provides **Darkrooms For Guests**

Travelers will be interested to learn that the Stevens Hotel in Chicago offers, without charge, full facilities in its darkrooms, projection rooms, club rooms and photographic library, under the sponsorship of the Stevens Camera Club.

Club rooms are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. except Sundays and holidays.

Reservations can be made in New York at 11 West 42nd St. (BRyant 9-6347)

#### WORLD FAMED EXPERT MAKES CAMERA REPAIRS

Maybe you've often wondered at the seeming magic of Rabsons Camera Repair Department . . . that takes almost heartbreaking wounds in your equipment and makes them whole again. As usual in such cases, the explanation is a man who is something of a genius in his especial field. Probably no man in the world is more expert in his line than Mr. O. G. Heinemann, the expert in charge of our repairs. Mr. Heinemann enjoys a wealth of world-wide experience, including his years as the head of the Eastman repair department at Cairo, Egypt. He is a deep student of the construction of every type of camera . . . in fact, of all photographic equipment, professional or amateur, still or movie! He could probably take a busted tripod and reconstruct the rest of your pet camera for you! Seriously, many of the repairs he has made seem miraculous, but are only proof of the fact that it takes a better artisan to repair a camera than to make one! If you care to bring or send your repair problem to us, we'll be happy to have Mr. Heinemann advise you just what can be done about it. Incidentally, repair charges are surprisingly reasonable.



### PICTORIAL

LATEST RELEASES COMEDY - DRAMA - NEWS - HISTORY

The Adventures of Chico I Take This Oath The Challenge **Battle of London Declaration of Independence** Skip Tracer **Desert Escape** Panama Menace International Spy **Border Marshall** Texas Trouble Riders of the Plains and numerous others on reservation.

> Please indicate a second choice when renting to avoid disappointment in bookings.

Write for complete catalog and rates Custom designed eveready case \$1.50 



Here it is — a handsome, practical gift for all your lucky friends—the Five Feature Directory for telephone listings and other important things you refer to. There are no tabs to break off; yet you can find any listing, easily, in two seconds, thanks to the unique page arrangement. You'll find separate listings (printed in 5 colors) for

Telephone Numbers (and there's plenty of room, in case you know 38 people whose name begins with DI) case you know 38 people whose name begins with Dil Local Tradespeople (remember the time you phoned five plumbers before you located the one you wanted?) Dates to Remember (like the Club meeting every other Thursday, the monthly bridge game, etc.) Birthdays & Anniversaries (no more doubts whether Aunt Harriet's birthday is the 6th or the 8th!) Cheristmas Cards & Gifts (useful only once a year—but man! What a help then!) Five Feature Directories are compact (6 in, x 9½ in.); cover of embossed simulated leather in two toned marcon, with gill lettering—a handsome accessory for desk-top or telephone table. It's a grand gift for everyone—and the price, believe it or not, is only \$1.50—a real break for your gift budget. So get your gift list, and see how many you'll want.

RABSONS Gift Departmen

**RABSONS Gift Department** 

\* \*\*\*

"Critic" EXPOSURE METER



Featuring the "camera angle of acceptance" which guarantees perfect exposures...always! Supremely accurate, easy and convenient to use, unsurpassed in sensitivity. The meter that has brought more thrills to more camera fans all over the country. Use it for every. phase, every condition of photography.

#### DeJur "critic" Model 40

Sent prepaid to any part of the United States



## By JACK MILEY

Noted Sports Columnist and Authority

INTER sports are definitely on the up-beat. Not long ago, if you were a millionaire, you had to go to St. Moritz for a bit of skiing, skating and toboganning. Now you can get the same results in Central Park for a 5-cent subway fare.

The Olympics up at Lake Placid nearly a decade ago did more than anything else to make the American public Winter-sports conscious. Sonja Henic helped, too. Before that John Q. Public thought that white stuff out in the back yard was just for the kids to make snowmen out of. Either that, or for the old man to break his back shoveling it off the sidewalk so folks wouldn't fall and sue.

When you mentioned ice skating people thought you were talking about Hans Brinker and his silver blades. And when anybody suggested skiing it conjured up mental pictures of a lot of fool-hardy Norwegians out in the frozen Minnesota waste-lands risking life and limb by leaping off mountain tops with bed slats on their feet. Sleighing was something you saw on Christmas cards, and very pretty, too; (if a little antiquated and impractical).

In those Winter Olympics up at Placid a group of Japanese who had never seen skis decided that Nippon should not be neglected in this vigorous Viking pastime. They offered a prayer for the greater glory of their emperor, shut their eyes and took off into sunlit space. Whenever there is a thaw some of them are still being dug out of snow banks. Needless to say, they won nothing but the admiration of their audience.

Yes, in the good old steam-heated days before Winter sports became popular, anybody who ventured out into the great outdoors between Thanksgiving and Groundhog Day was regarded as an embryo arctic explorer and the neighbors hinted that they probably had Eskimo blood in their veins. But now anybody who stays inside when the snow is here is considered an invalid or a sissy.

You find ice skaters in Radio City, skiers in the parks and any minute now somebody is likely to conceive the bright idea of roping off Times Square and building a toboggan slide. And you think that'd be bad?

There are Winter sports for every pocket book. And there are places to play them, anywhere from a nickel fare to a Canadian sleeper jump. You can plane to San Jovite, near Montreal, over a week-end, or you can take a ski train to Connecticut for a modest sum. You can buy a pair of platinum-plated, mother-of-pearl-encrusted, genuine mahogany skis for a king's ransom or you can obtain a pair of equally practical ones for almost nothing.

You can have your draper tailor you a sable-trimmed ski suit that looks as if it leaped out of Jaeckel's window, or buy a warm, serviceable garment for a few bucks. And one will keep you as warm and allow as much freedom or movement for sport as the other.

Grand Central and Penn stations on ski week ends look as if the city is being evacuated for a bombing, heaven forbid. Rosychecked, bright-eyed gals and boys, swathed in warm woolens and laden down with skis, poles, skates and other paraphernalia, are departing for the nearby Poconos, The Catskills, or convenient New England hillsides for a frolic in the great outdoors.

Even Uncle Sam has taken cognizance of this ski craze and the sport has become part of our national defense. For the government is training thousands of ski troops and many an instructor has been drafted to teach the jeeps the correct method of remaining upright and attaining high speed over snowy terrain while carrying heavy packs, Tommy guns, rifles, etc., on waxed skis.

The ladies, after a peek at La Henie and her svelte sisters, have decided that skating is a splendid reducing exercise, as well as a pleasurable pastime. And instead of sweltering in electric cabinet baths and torturing themselves in gym classes, they head for the nearest ice pond or rink and pirouette in graceful figure eights on their steel runners. This beats dieting and helps shelve the surplus tonnage.

And while their elders are having fun, the little kiddies, bless 'em, aren't far behind. When this generation grows up, so intense is the interest in Winter sports, America will be a nation of expert skiers and skaters and should dominate the Olympic games in this respect when international athletic competition is resumed after the war. Until now the Scandinavians have had the edge, but it won't be long until this country produces young lady skaters who'll make slithering Sonja look as if she's anchored in concrete.

In Winters long past, Americans were sports spectators. That is, they stood around and watched some foreign phenom with a trick name skate or ski or what-have-you. We oohed and aahed and exclaimed, "wonderful!" But now we are sports participants; we are doing expertly those supposedly difficult things we used to watch with envious and rapt amazement. And that's a healthy national sign, too, for it bespeaks a strong, active, healthy future generation, which in this troubled world should come in handy. And now, brother, hand me my skates, that red ball is up!



**SPECIALS** 

#### OFFICIAL TENNIS TABLE

Beautiful TABLE with sturdy 5-ply seasoned fir top; tough hardwood frame. Novel construction with 8 folding legs and leverlock insures rigidity. Two halves of table can, be used separately as bridge tables! Official size, 5'x9', 3/4" thick. Usually \$30

\$2195

#### TABLE TENNIS SET

A fine outfit, consisting of 4 three-ply Rackets, both sides Rubber. 4 English balls. 1 Net with posts. Complete with instructions. Usually \$3.00

\$198



## Rabsons for Ski Stuff

Rabsons Ski Shop is more than just a room full of skis! It's a place where folks who know about winter sports are eager to help you get all the fun in the world out of your hobby. Expert advice and personal attention is at your command; the Rabson Ski Pro will give you helpful tips; the Rabson Ski Trips are funpacked excursions that start from the Ski Shop every ski Sunday; and membership in the Rabson Ski Club is yours for the asking. And just for good measure, here are a lot of super-special values in equipment . . . for yourself, or for much-esteemed gifts.

## UNREPLACEABLE VALUES IN COMPLETE SKI OUTFITS

#### "BEAR MOUNTAIN"

1 pair Hickory Skis, ridge top, treated with a waterproof lacquer. 1 set Suwe Touring Binding with Hannes Schneider heel springs for safety. 1 pair Celluloid covered Tonkin poles. Bindings attached and Skis base waxed. Complete . . .

\$1195

#### "SUN VALLEY"

1 pair selected Hickory Skis, ridge top, carefully matched for weight, grain, camber and flexibility. 1 pair Suwe cable bindings, with front throw lever. 1 pair chromium tapered steel poles, with colored sewn leather grips, hand sewn padded knobs and aluminum rings. Bindings attached and skis base waxed. Complete . . .

\$1495

SUN VALLEY . . . outfit with full length LETTNER Steel edges attached, complete

\$1895

#### "CHAMPION"

I pair high grade Hickory Skis, Ridge Top, base waxed, hand finished. 1 pair Suwe Alpine cable bindings, with micromatic swivel adjustment. 1 pair Chromium steel poles, Heddon shaft, leather grip, aluminum rings. Bindings attached and skis base waxed. Complete . . .

\$1895

CHAMPION . . . outfit with full length LETTNER Steel edges attached, complete

\$2295

#### SKIS

All Rabsons Skis are carefully selected, of latest design, and each is top value in its own price range.

"LAKE PLACID" Hickory Skis, Ridge Top. A sturdy ski for maximum service. Pair

\$595

"BEAR MOUNTAIN" Hickory Skis, Ridge Top. A strong, flexible, well made ski of second growth hickory. Pair . . .

**\$7**95

"OSLO" Hickory Ski, Ridge Top. Of good hickory wood. Pair . . .

\$895

"SUN VALLEY" Hickory Skis, Ridge Top. First quality. Downhill and slalom model from selected second growth highland hickory. Full Mahogany finish. Clear running surface, hand finished. Pair . . .

#### \$1045

"CHAMPION" Hickory Skis, Ridge Top. First selection of premium grade hickory, thoroughly seasoned. Hand finished, rubbed and base waxed. Pair . . .

#### \$ 1 1 95

"DARTMOUTH" Model, Ridge Top. Highest quality hickory wood, thoroughly seasoned. Clear running surface prepared for use. These skis are the equal of any imported model. Pair . . .

#### \$1395

"F.I.S." model. Highest quality Hickory ski, Ridge Top, perfected by Groswold, after years of testing and examining European racing skis, and combining the best features of them all. Its designing makes for speed and easy handling. Pair...

\$ **1 8**95

"FRIEDL PFEIFER"
Ridge Top. Highest quality
wood. Pfeifer designed and
tested this model himself,
and Croswold passes on its
advantages to the expert
skier. Pair . . .

\$2295

When ordering skis by mail, measure the length as pictured. We carry all lengths.





## SKICAPS FOR LADIES AND MEN (Give regular hat size)

No. 420—Regular Norwegian type, with an unbreakable visor; concealed ear flaps. Made of windproof material. Lightweight. Comes in Natural, Navy, Military, Scarlet. Price \$1.25

No. 490—Best Gabardine Ski Cap, velvet lined, with elastic ear flaps. Price......\$2.75

#### FREE SKI CATALOGUE!

We show here only a few of the hundreds of ski and snow sport necessities we carry. Our new Ski catalog is free . . . just send a postcard. You'll find it chock-full of great values, and a complete guide to everything you need for the most Ski Fun!

## SKI BOOTS

Always in contact with snow and dampness, often under terrific strain the ski boot is certainly the most important part of your ski equipment. This is the one item on which you should NOT try to economize. Only the very best is good enough!



#### BADGER

An outstanding value. Sturdy construction, oil tan uppers. Instep strap of contrasting color. Hard Box Toe. Double leather soles, extra slip sole in between, lace to toe pattern. Super steel arch support.

\$4.95

#### CHIPPEW A

An Australian style ski boot incorporating all of the best features. A Boot that is full leather lined, sheep wool lining on the gussett, hard box toe, super steel arch sewed sales, and pegged shank. In all sizes for men and women.

\$8.95



#### DARTMOUTH

Downhill type boot. Cherry color waterproof leather uppers. Calf lined. Sponge rubber interlining and tongue padding. Storm welting outside sole leather counter. Waterproof triple soles. Extra heavy steel arch. A professional model at an amateur price. SKI PANTS

#### KANONEN

Rabsons pride . . . the best-fitting pants made! Finest workmanship, with every detail designed by famous skiers. Snug-tex waistband. Heavy worsted gabardine woven and dyed to our own specifications. Absolutely wind and snow proof. These are the ultimate in ski pants for style, durability, value. For men and women. Colors: Midnite Blue, Navy, Blue Grey, Iceland Grey.

\$15.75

#### **DOWNHILL**

Good serviceable pants of cotton Gabardine . . . Sanforized, Mercerized and Zelan treated. In Navy only. sizes 12 to 20 For Ladies sizes 30 to 42

\$4.95

#### **SCHUSS**

Instructor style pants of Worsted Gabardine. Snowproof . . . warm and wind resistant. Ladies sizes 30 to 42, in Navy and Ice Blue. Men's sizes 12 to 20, in Navy and Air Force Blue.

\$7.95

#### SNOWFLIGHT

All wool Gabardine, closely woven. Warm wind and snow proof. For Ladies in Navy and Grey. Far Men in Navy, Grey and Grey Covert.

\$9.95

#### WHITE STAG

14 oz. all wool Gabardine. Authentic Instructor style. Snugtex waist band, boot grip bottoms. For both Ladies and Men in Navy, Blue and Grey.

\$12.75

## & SWEATERS FOR MEN

## KANDAHAR

The sweater illustrated here is easily the big special of the season. This is a smart Ski Pullover, with Crew Neck, highly styled. In Navy, White and Scarlet, KANDAHAR CRYSTAL, same style with snow crystal design. KAN-DAHAR CLASSIC, same style with Reindeer design, in Navy and White, White and Scarlet. Navy and Red.

\$7.95

#### NORSE

Traditional V-neck Norwegian jumping style. Heavy ribbed. Navy with white. NORSE WHITE, same in white only.

\$7.95

#### LAPLANDER

Crew neck ski sweater in smart Reindeer design. Colors: Beige, White and Navy. \$7.95

#### FOR WOMEN RENAISSANCE

Medium weight Cardigan embroidered over all. Scarlet-Navy.

\$4.95

#### NORWEGIAN

Norwegian style Vest, wool knit back and back. Navy and Scarlet, Scarlet and Beige.

\$4.95

#### HONEY COMB

Heavy cardigan in Honeycomb knit. Antiquated acorn-shaped silver buttons. White and scarlet.

\$5.95

#### CARIBOU

Salid color Cardigan with traditional Lapland Caribou design woven across shoulders. Horn buttons. White and Navy background with contrasting design.

\$7.50

#### **DOWNHILL**

Heavy Weight full grain waterproofed upper leather. Top quality double leather soles, welter seams. Full leather lined with sponge-rubber padding on ankle and tongue. A well made shoe which will give exceptional wear. In all sizes for men and women.

\$13.45

#### HANNES SCHNEIDER

The best ski boot, personally designed by the famous expert. Made of the finest full grain domestic Juchten leather. Best quality double leather soles plus white corrugated rubber outsole. Genuine reverse welt, the most waterproof construction in shipe making. Double groove in heel for greater down-pull. Air-tex sponge rubber padding on ankle and tongue. All sizes for men and women.

Sizes Womens-5-9 Sizes Men-6-12

\$18.50

#### CHIPPEW A-PROFESSION AL

The new "Professional." THE KING OF SKI BOOTS. One of the finest constructed boots ever made. It has everything a good ski boot should have and yet it is so moderately priced. Made of the new Brazil Ski Grain leather—sponge rubber and leather lined quarters—lace to toe and lace in back pattern three thicknesses of leather (besides the toe box) in the vamp-low and high ski hitch to fit all bindingsextra hard box toe with wings extended on both sides—extra heavy double leather soles with back wedge—storm welting, sewed and pegged sole construction—double leather gussets and sponge rubber tongue-leather instep strap with chromium plated buckle-super steel arch-chromium plated octagonal eyelets—large white laces. In sizes 6 to 12.

\$18.50

#### No. 300 WIND BLOUSE

A light-weight showerproofed Poplin Blouse; Zipper front with wool knit collar, cuffs and waistband. Colors: Natural, Tan, Navy.

\$395

#### No. 310 SIERRA

Ironside Poplin, Zelan treated. Zipper front, two breast pockets. Elastic shirring at hips. Free Action back. Colors: Natural, Air Force, Navy.

\$495

#### No. 320 MOUNT RAINIER

Double breasted Jacket, Ironside Poplin, Zelan treated. Two slipper pockets. Colors: Natural, Airforce, Navy.

\$695

#### No. 340 ALL YEAR

A year-round jacket (illustrated above) made of Zodiac Poplin. Impregnole waterproofed. Equally popular for skiing, golfing, fishing or hunting. Colors: Natural, Navy, Dark Green.

\$695

#### No. 330 FOUR SEASON

The most serviceable Parka for rough ski wear. Made of Ironside poplin, Zipper front, draw string around; ample pockets; concealed hood. Colors: Navy. Natural, Airforce.

\$695

#### No. 350 NORWAY

Norwegian style Parka with wide and roomy raglan sleeves. Snug fitting elastic waistband; zipper front. Concealed hood. Fine quality Poplin. Colors: Navy, Natural, Ice Blue.

\$975

#### No. 360 REVERSIBLE

An all purpose two-in-one Reversible Jacket; waterproofed; Zipper front; Colors: Tan and Brown; Tan and Green; Tan and Blue,

\$795

#### No. 370 OTTO LANG

Tailored in finest Poplin, with rounded instructor collar; Zipper front, Zipper pockets; elastic shirred waist; elastic tabs to fasten on suspender buttons; concealed carrying straps. Natural color.

\$695

#### No. 380 OLD FORGE

Ironside Poplin, Zelan treated; wind resistant. Zipper front, two concealed Zipper breast pockets. Natural, Navy, Airforce.

\$595

#### No. 390 OLYMPIC

Double breasted Poplin jacket, Zipper breast pocket; 2-tone combination; elastic waist band. A1, natural with Navy trim.

\$795

NOTE: Due to present market conditions, all prices are subject to change without notice. Also, please give second choice wherever possible, in case we cannot deliver original choice.



#### SOCKS, MITTENS AND CAPS FOR SKIING AND SKATING

**WOOL SOCKS** 

No. 900—Ladies' and men's Ragg Norwegian type socks of mixed goats hair and wool. Very durable and warm. Color: Grey, \$1.00

No. 910—Ladies' and men's our finest heavy weight wool sock, soft, warm and durable. Colors: Navy, Powdre, Scarlet and White.

\$1.45

No. 920L — Ladies only very fine medium weight wool socks. Pair ......\$1.15

#### **WOOL MITTENS**

No. 900 — "Ragg" Mittens to match socks. Colors: Grey with Red and Blue. \$1.00 pr. No. 910—Mittens to match socks. No. 910—colors: Navy, Powdre, Scarlet and White. Ladies only ..................................\$1.45 pr.

No. 940 — Selbu Mittens imported from Norway. Color: Black and White............\$2.25

## WIND MITTEN SHELLS Ladies & Men

No. 380—Tow Mittens. Genuine Horsehide Mitts, with metal reinforced palm and thumb. Very sturdy and practically indestructible. Price \$2.75 pr.

#### No. 1610 WIND TUNIC

Water repellent Poplin, wrist length. Draw string waist, detachable cotton plaid hood. Natural and Ice Blue.

\$695

#### No. 1620 PARKA

Water repellent Poplin, hip length, shirred side elastics; two breast pockets; concealed hood. Natural, Scarlet, Airforce Blue.

\$69!

#### No. 1630 SUGAR BOWL

This jacket, designed for rough ski wear, is tops in style. Made of our special ski Poplin. Two ply throughout, with concealed hood. Colors: Scarlet piped with Navy; Natural piped with Navy.

\$895

#### No. 1640 SUN VALLEY

A ski jacket with flattering fur trimmed hood (as illustrated above.) Hip length, with elastic shirring at back. Made of our special Ski Poplin, Lined for extra warmth. Colors: Scarlet and Air Force.

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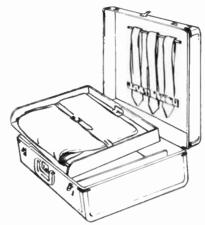
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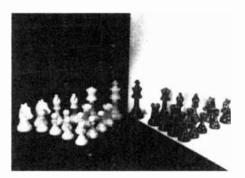
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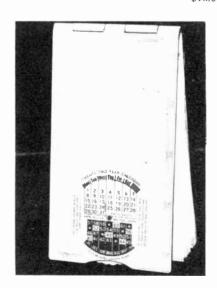
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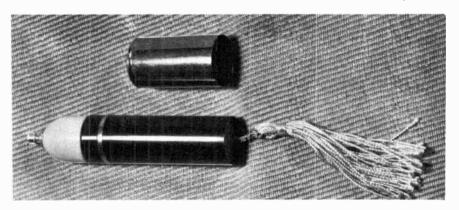
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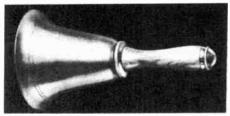
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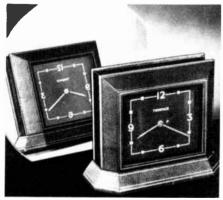
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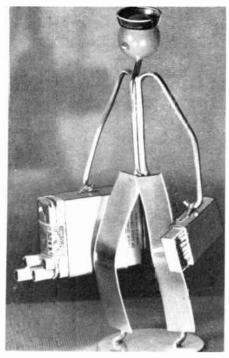


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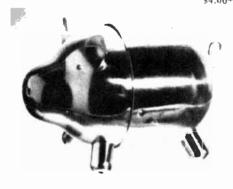




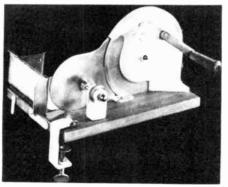
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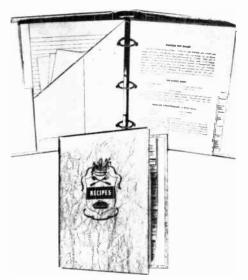
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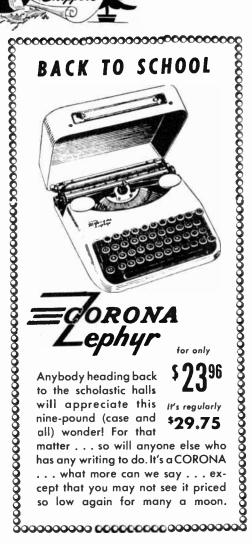


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#### TOP DRAWER

To deny a place in this category, and an important one, to the ear-filling performance of Vladimir Horowitz and Arturo Toscanini of Tchaikovsky's B flat minor Concerto \*(Victor Set 800, \$4.72, \*\*\*f\$\$) because of a prejudice against the conductor's conception, would be to undervalue the elements in it which are outstanding. It is, in the first place, recording of a quality that has few peers in a relationship of piano-and-orchestra; the technical execution of Horowitz is magnificent; and the orchestra plays splendidly. Most of all, it is so superior in mere vitality to either the Petri or Rubinstein versions that many people will want it even if it does not please them completely. My endorsement is thus a hesitant one. in which the prospective purchaser is warned especially against the breathless speed throughout, and the burdens it imposes on Horowitz.

However there is nothing tempered about my enthusiasm for a whole series of recent recordings from Columbia, beginning with the first recording by Beecham of the Franck Symphony \*(Columbia Set 479, \$5.77, \*\*\*fff\$\$), and progressing through Bruno Walter's conducting of Die Moldau with the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra \*(Columbia Set X211, \$2.62, \*\*fff\$\$) to the Mahler Symphony No. 1 under Mitropoulos \*(Columbia Set 469, \$6.82, \*\*fff\$\$). Whether the Beecham version will completely overshadow the new Monteux edition \*(Victor Set 840, \$5.77) of which I have only heard a portion, depends, I would say, more on Monteux than Beecham. Certainly there is a depth and poetry in Beecham's treatment of the score which has long since vanished from the work as treated by other conductors. The London Philharmonic is reproduced with fine richness and fidelity. Walter's treatment of Die Moldau is more genial, a little less rhythmic than the accepted one of Kubelik, but it is a charmingly personalized treatment of this music, and capably reproduced. To my taste, the Mitropoulos response to Mahler is the most mature and impressive performance he has done for the phonograph, and much superior as a recording to previous Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra

disks. As a final item in this group, note the lively new *Pinocchio* overture of Ernest Toch (not related to the film), for which Frederick Stock and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra summon a proper quantity of dash (*Columbia No. 11665*, \$1.05, \*\*\*ff\$\$). The reproduction is the best yet of this group.

For those Mozartians who have been waiting for it, the reissue, finally, of Cosi fan tutte \*(Victor Sets 812, 813, 814 \$22.54, \*\*fff\$\$) will doubtless be the event of the Autumn. Certainly its cast is the best balanced of any with which Fritz Busch worked at Glyndebourne, so far as the phonographic evidence reveals, and the recording is brilliantly clear, fastidiously balanced. However there are some of us who have also been waiting patiently for Aubrey Brain's new version of the E flat concerto for horn and orchestra, and the realization of that wish shows our confidence to have been well-founded. Brain's mastery of his difficult instrument is an unremitting wonder, and the spirit which he and Adrian Boult, leading the BBC Orchestra, impart to the attractive score a constant delight. \*(Victor Set 829, \$2.62, \*\*fff\$\$.)

As a lasting contribution to the phonograph literature, E. Power Biggs' tracing of the monumental Kunst der Fuge of Bach will hold a place for many years to come. The opinion here, however, is that it will be a place of respect rather than interest, despite the technical success of the recording. Even fugues and canons can be more stimulating than Biggs permits them to be. It is too late to hope now that Victor will sponsor the fine performance for small orchestra prepared by Fritz Stiedry last winter, but it would have been more to my taste than this laborious undertaking. \*(Victor Sets 832, 833, \$11.55, \*\*f\$\$).

#### STANDARD REISSUES

An even more exact description for this section would have been "Beecham and Rodzinski," for between them they account for its most interesting performances, and much of the best material. It is Beecham, for example, who has taken Chabrier's España, and made of it a riotous exercise in rhythmic patterns, and a

-SYMBOLS -

- \* inferior recording
- \*\* acceptable recording
- \*\*\* excellent recording
  - f poor performance
- ff competent performance
- fff outstanding performance
- \$ economical price
- \$\$ equitable price
- \$\$\$ exorbitant price

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brilliant burst of color lighting the way for Debussy, Ravel and Falla. Fine playing by the London Philharmonic, and exceptional reproduction are more than moderately involved in this effect. (Columbia No. 71250, \$1.05, \*\*\*fff\$\$). It is Beecham, too, who has turned his attention to Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 5, refelt and revitalized it. \*(Columbia Set 470, \$5.77, \*\*fff\$\$). It would doubtless assay a few decibels beneath the even newer new version by Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra \*(Victor Set 828, \$5.77, \*\*\*ff\$\$), which is, as of this moment, the most forceful, far-ranging orchestral reproduction I have heard. However at its best, it is a superior conventional treatment—and it is not always at its best. At no time does it have the directness and imagination of Beecham's interpretation.

Rodzinski continues to remind us that this is a Rodzinski as well as Tchaikovsky year with a vivifying treatment of the Romeo and Juliet overture-fantasy \*(Columbia Set 478, \$3.67, \*\*fff\$\$). There is not quite the enriching accoustical background of the Koussevitzky version, but it is by several degrees a more realistic experience, and equally idiomatic. A welcome odd-side coupling is Moussorgsky's Prelude to Khovantschina. Rodzinski is now to be credited also with the preferable versions of Strauss's Till Eulenspiegel \*(Columbia Set X210, \$2.62, \*\*\*fff\$\$), and the Shostakovitch Symphony No. 1\* (Columbia Set 472, \$4.72, \*\*fff\$\$). The first of these is magnetically vital, relevantly humorous and full of excellent solo playing by first-desk men of the orchestra; the second traces the thought of Shostakovitch with relentless intelligence, and much pointing of detail. Fritz Reiner's Don Juan \*(Columbia X190, \$2.62, \*\*ff\$\$) takes precedence over any previous version of this work, largely because of the leader's driving energy, his sweeping comprehension of the score's multitude of effects and, so to speak, sub-plots. However the Pittsburgh Symphony is not yet a top-notch ensemble, and the Reiner tempo occasionally is too much for its members.

Other reissues than the Tchaikovsky No. 5 have come in pairs, notably the Schumann Symphony No. 4 and Ravel's La Valse. I have not yet heard the Bruno

Walter version \*(Victor Set 837, \$3.67,) and thus cannot characterize it. However if it duplicates the fervor and musicianship of his old version for Columbia, it should surpass the reasonable but staid effort of Frederick Stock \*(Columbia Set 475, \$3.67, \*\*ff\$\$). Monteux's La Valse recreates the atmosphere of his old discontinued one \*(Victor Set 820, \$2.62, \*\*\*fff\$\$) and the resplendent recording suggests that the San Francisco Orchestra he directs is the clear superior of the Philharmonic-Symphony which plays under John Barbirolli \*(Columbia Set X207, \$2.62, \*f\$\$). Less this statement call for mutinous uprisings on Fifty-seventh street, let it be said that a good part of the result is traceable to the dulling conducting of Barbirolli, and the flat, nasal reproduction, which apparently antedates Columbia's recent trend toward technical respectability.

The final pair of duplications utilizes Enesco's Roumanian Rhapsody No. 2, with Stock \*(Columbia Set X203, \$2.62, \*\*\*fff\$\$), as noted in a previous issue, now contested by Ormandy (Victor No. 18201, \$1.05, \*\*\*ff\$\$). The difference in record sides indicates that the Ormandy version is compressed, but the deprivation, in this opinion, is not fatal. The superiority lies in the fabulous playing of the Philadelphia solo wind and string instruments, and the superb reproduction of them. Stock gaits his treatment rather slower than Ormandy does, and with a more folkish feeling. My opinion is not swerved by this fact, however. Joined with the Ormandy in \*(Victor Set 830, \$2.62, \*\*ff\$\$) is the Roumanian Rhapsody No. 2. well-directed by Hans Kindler and efficiently played by the National Symphony Orchestra, I can hear nothing but annoyance in the reissues by Stokowski and the All-American Youth Orchestra of the Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2, now noted as Liszt-Stokowski (Columbia No. 11646, \$1.05, \*f\$\$), and Prokofiev's Peter and the Wolf \*(Columbia Set 477, \$3.67, \*{\$\$). The latter has a witty treatment of the prose narrative by Basil Rathbone, however.

#### CHAMBER MUSIC

Among the unexpected benefits cast up by the Dvorák centennary is his String Quartet in E flat (opus 51), a contribution of the Busch String Quartet \*(Columbia Set 480, \$4.72, \*\*\*fif\$\$). Remarkably enough, the Busch ensemble responds to these patterns, in which the hand of Smetana is almost visibly evident, with splendid flexibility and altogether unexpected warmth. It is by any standards a welcome experience. At another extreme of the group's abilities, and one more consistent with its familiar tendencies, is the playing of the Beethoven B flat Quartet (opus 130). I would value, in Beethoven, some

of the relaxation and elasticity which they impart to Dvorák, but it is in almost every other respect playing of sober concentration and unlimited, if not uninhibited, enthusiasm. Th recording is excellent. \*(Columbia Set 474, \$5.77, \*\*\*\*ff\$\$).

One of the few disappointments to which the name of William Primrose is attached is, to my taste, his playing of the Mozart Duo in B flat, K.424, \*(Victor 831, \$3.15, \*\*t\$\$), with Jascha Heifetz. There is no obvious or gross conflict between these two virtuosi, but certainly an unyielding resistance, each to the other. All is politeness, but much is exaggeration, too. There is a happier balance of traits in the playing by Rene Le Roy, flute, and Yella Pessl, harpsichord, of a Sonata in D by Vinci. The interaction of elements is happy indeed, the reproduction of them very good. (Victor No. 18086, \$1.05, \*\*\*ff\$\$).

For those whose ears are sharp and also tolerant, the definitive recording of Arnold Schönberg's *Pierrot Lunaire* under the direction of the composer will be an experience of unquestionable interest. \*(Columbia 461, \$4.72, \*\*fff\$\$). The fantasy and searing force of Schönberg's invention is delivered with amazing insight by Erika Stiedry-Wagner and an instrumental ensemble. Obviously this is matter for sophisticated tastes, of which, I am fully prepared to admit, mine is not one.

#### **VOCAL MUSIC**

It may seem a paradox to select from a welter of powerfully reproduced, vibrantly new performances of vocal music, an album which amply antedates electric recording, in many instances by a score of years, for special notice. However the volume called Voices of the Golden Age of Opera (Victor 816, \$5.77, \*ff\$\$) is an altogether rare experience for those who have grown up on records of the electric era. Certainly it is illuminating to hear Geraldine Farrar's Un bel di from Butterfly, Pol Plançon's Air du Tambour Major from Le Caid, or Dalmores' Air de Fleur from Carmen; not to mention the additional items by Gadski, Scotti, Battistini, Ruffo, Melba and Calvé. Of course the orchestras are tiny (no dubbing has been done) but the masters utilized are uncommonly good, the total effect truly engrossing.

Of more conventional items, there is the greatest interest in a pair of performances by Rose Bampton, and a new Castagna disk. The former is admirably enterprising in challenging the difficulties of Nacqui all'affanno from Cenerentola and Bel raggio from Semiramide (Victor No. 18217, \$1.05, \*\*ff\$\$); and two arias from Alceste (Victor No. 18218, \$1.05, \*\*fff\$\$). The last of these is the most comfortable for the Bampton vocal resources and artistry, but she manages the Rossini show-pieces with a pood deal of fluency, sound

musicianship and ringing vocal power. Castagna is content with more traditional material, offering O Don Fatale from Verdi's Don Carlos and Voce di Donna from Gioconda in performances of pealing richness and insistent drama. It would be foolish to compare her version of the first of these with such performances as Marian Anderson has given in recent years, but by less exalted standards, it is a solid accomplishment. The orchestra under Alfredo Antonini is good-sized, and it plays well. (Columbia No. 71276, \$1.05, \*\*ff\$\$).

A singer whose abilities are certain to grow in the public estimation is Eleanor Steber, who makes her disk debut with performances of Duparc's Chanson Triste and Bachelet's Chère Nuit (Victor No. 18088, \$1.05, \*\*\*ff\$\$). Neither of these is a heavy burden to a soprano's voice, and Steber meets their challenge with fine ease and vocal freshness. The debut on records of her fellow Metropolitan artist Robert Weede is a good deal less eventful, for he couples with a single-side version of the Prologo from Pagliacci a performance of Cortigiani, vil Razza from Rigoletto which is disappointing to those who heard his vital Rigoletto in the opera house last winter. Unbalanced recording has a part in this reaction, but Weede's actual voice is less impressive than his total of voice-plus-acting. (Columbia No. 71261, \$1.05, \*ff\$\$).

Also disappointing is the latest Bjoerling disk, which couples M'Appari from Martha with Salut, demeure from Faust. This would seem as sure-fire a combination as the phonograph could devise, but the fact is that Bjoerling's voice is not nearly the supple, beguiling organ it once was. The recording is excellent. (Victor No. 13790, \$1.05, \*\*\*\*f\$\$).

#### PIANO MUSIC

Whether one regards Chabier's Trois Valses Romantiques in the literal light of the title or as a satiric commentary, it is evident that there is much lively invention and skillful workmanship in them. These elements are realized with fine vivacity and consistently superior musicianship by Robert Casadesus and his pianoplaying wife Gaby on a pair of ten-inch records of exceptional attractiveness. \*(Columbia Set X209, \$2.10, \*\*fff\$\$).

Whatever the present location and affiliation of Walter Gieseking, it is apparent that there are still disks of his here to be released. Witness the Bach Partita No. 5 in G\*(Columbia Set X208, \$2.62, \*\*fff\$\$). There are almost as many ways of playing Bach on the piano as there are pianists, but few as persuasive and insinuating as Gieseking's. There is amazing delicacy in his treatment of this music, but also splendid momentum and underlying muscular-

ity. An even more ambitious effort is Edward Kilenyi's contest with the opus 25 Etudes of Chopin. Kilenyi is a pianist of definite, if limited, capacity; but those capacities do not include those necessary for the definitive performance of so sweeping a survey of piano literature as this. One has, too often, the feeling that Kilenyi is feeling his way, for these performances to serve as a model for others. (Columbia Set M473, \$3.67, \*\*ff\$\$).

Of the current single records, my particular favorite is Guimoar Novaës' playing of Mozart's Rondo in A minor (K.511). There was a Paderewski version of this work two or so years ago, but a comparison only increases one's doubts of that pianist's superiority. Novaës is always abreast of the music's flow, with a brilliant sense of musical and tonal values. (Columbia 71208, \$1.05, \*\*\*fff\$\$). Iturbi's playing of the two Debussy Arabesques may be commended for inspection if not for purchase. The piano reproduction is above the average, but the playing does not greatly delight me. (Victor No. 18237, \$1.05, \*\*\*ff\$\$).

#### HAVE YOU HEARD?

The name of Basil Kalinnikov may not mean much to the average reader, but he is denying himself an invigorating and worthwhile experience if he overlooks the issue of this composer's Symphony No. 1 in G, played by the Indianapolis Orchestra under Fabien Sevitzky. I do not doubt that there would have been more thrust and animation in this performance had the conductor's name been preceded by K-o-u-s, but that is merely wishful thinking. The playing is energetic, and a little sharp-edged, the recording vigorous. \*(Victor Set 827, \$4.72, \*\*\*ff\$\$).

Also to the credit of Victor is the issue of Kodály's Dances from Galanta, played with verve and pulsating rhythmic energy by the Boston "Pops" Orchestra under Arthur Fiedler. Apparently Fiedler had a reasonable time in which to rehearse this score, or else the efficiency of the performance is a bonus of several performances by the full Boston Symphony Orchestra. In any case it is exciting stuff, and brilliantly reproduced. \*(Victor Set 834, \$2.62, \*\*\*\*ff\$\$).

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PAGE 24		CHRISTMAS 1941	THE RABSON REVIEW
SING FOR THE TEAM	OK-6391	St. James Infirmary	DE-4075 The Spirit's Got Me
All-American Glee Club  Notre Dame • University of Pittsburgh •	10"-37c	You Are The One In My Heart Cab Calloway and his Orch.	10"-37c Charleston Alley  Jimmy Dorsey and his Orch
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GOLDEN PAGES OF MELODY		Enric Madriguera and his Orch.	Johnny Messner and his Orch
Raymond Paige's Young Americans Donkey Serenade • Let Me Call You Sweetheart • Star Dust • Andalucia • My Moon-		Nocturne Through the Years Artie Shaw and his Orch.	VOCAL C-36341 St. Louis Blues
light Madonna • Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms • A Pretty Girl Is Like A Melody • Thru' The South • By The	V-27690 10"-52c	Violets For Your Furs Somebody Loves Me	10"-52c The Hour Of Parting Maxine Sullivan, Orch under dir. of John Kirby
Bend Of The River.  Album G-30 \$3.67	V-27694 10"-52c	Tommy Dorsey and his Orch. Time Changes Everything Misirlou	B-11284 Down In My Soul 10"-37c Stop Myself From Worrying Over You Ethel Waters with
HONKY TONK ALBUM  Ann Lewis and her Musical Triplets  Empty Bed Blues • Deep Sea Diver • Par-	V-27670	Wayne King and his Orch. Little Fugue	You Ethel Waters with Ed Mallory and his Orch B-11278 Love Me Or Leave Me
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QUARTET — Edmond Hall Blues • Jamming In Four.	B-11342 10"-37c	Dreamsville, Ohio Papa Niccolini Glenn Miller and his Orch.	Orch. under dir. of Perry Botkin C-36363 Where Is My Wandering Boy 10"-52c Soprano Voice Tonight
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10"-52c Basin Street Boogie Will Bradley and his Orch.	10″-37c	King Joe Parts 1 and 2 Paul Robeson with Count Basie and his Orch.	OK-6292 Wrap Your Troubles In Dreams 10"-37c I Heard Of A City Called Heaven
C-36305 From One Love To Another 10"-52c Anything Benny Goodman and his Orch.	OK-6449 10"-37c	Something New Moon Nocturne Count Basie and his Orch.	OK-6270 Solitude 10"-37c God Bless The Child
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B-11287 From One Love To Another 10"-37c I'm Thrilled Glenn Miller and his Orch.	V-27640 10"-52c	A Week-End In Havana-Rumba The Nango-Rumba Enric Madriguera and his Orch.	DE-4073 I'm Thrilled 10"-37c Make Love To Me
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V-27531 I Got It Bad And That Ain't Good 10"-52c Chocolate Shake Duke Ellington and his Famous Orch.		Blue Skies Back Stage At The Ballet Tommy Dorsey and his Orch.	DE-4046 Stormy Weather 10"-37c Gee! But I Hate To Go Home Alone Connie Boswell

## What Is This Thing Culled LOVE?

#### by LEO REISMAN

Leo Reisman has recently returned from Guatemala, where he played the presidential veception for President General Jorges Ubico, in connection with the Guatemala National Fair. And just to give you an idea of how far in advance people plan to enjoy Reisman rhythms...he is hooked to open at the Rainhow Room in April, 1942! As one of the nation's most popular baton wielders, Leo has had plenty of opportunity to study the effects of all those Moon-June ditties he plays!

## Popular Songs Are Cupid's Best Allies!

BELIEVE heart and soul in the sublime function of the popular love songs. The current numbers, eloquently and without inhibition express the feelings of our people. There is nothing more direct and straightforward than the songs of the day as a medium for voicing "that little thing called love."

We are living in an age in which romance is suppressed. People find it hard to be natural and articulate on this theme. They hide their emotions in masks of skepticism and sophistication and put a taboo on the expression of sentiment.

However, despite these defenses, everybody, beneath the surface, is hungry for words of love. And the American people gratefully pay their pet pipers to say and play for them the sweet romantic things they long to say themselves but cannot.

Have you ever watched audiences in the movies, at night clubs, musical shows, and have you noted the childlike wistfulness that lights up the rather blank faces as soon as a singer starts singing a song of love? Then do the listeners really reveal themselves under the stimulation of the simple tuneful lyrics, and, by their response and applause, you know that the tenderness, the longings, the heartbreak aired in the songs are stored deep in their breasts, too. The professional singer of love songs becomes the spokesman for the audience.

Song has always, since time immemorial, been the greatest medium for romantic repartee. And the popular tune of today is only repeating an age-old motif in a new guise. For its social effect, the tune that Pan piped to get the nymphs in the forest to cavort with him, or that Orpheus luted to bring his wife back from Hades, to her musical husband's bed and board, is essentially the same as the music of today with which Senora DeZumba teaches the Rhimba.

Serenading had its renaissance back in the middle ages when knighthood was in flower. The lords, after amassing fortunes and killing off their enemies, had nothing

but time and swords on their hands. The leisure would send them off on romantic expeditions with the same enthusiasm that retired millionaires of today show for golf. Disguised as a troubadour, milord stationed himself on the castle doorstep of his sweetheart and regaled her with song, with the same persistency that the Fuller brush man uses in breaking down sales resistance. Impassioned verses of long amorous ballads rang out to the accompaniment of the lute. Mediaeval etiquette demanded that a member of the fair sex remain hidden behind casement windows, but there was nothing in that etiquette that did not permit the fair listener to hear and thrill to the sweet words of love. And finally she would succumb to the blandishments of the suitor who had the nicest compliments to offer in his songs.

I regard modern minstrelsy as just as vital an instrument of Cupid—as much as ever a property of romance. Today, however, romantic song doesn't require a choice spot under anybody's window tonight. It reverberates through any setting and is more widespread than in the rosiest days of knighthood. What a realization of a minstrel's dream to be able to have his songs wafted in on the air, printed on sheets, etched on records, for all to hear, to learn and respond to. This is indeed an age of Democracy. Today love songs are not for the high-born alone. They serve all classes of society. To all they speak the same language—carry the same message evoke the same response. Our popular songs couch for the American male, be he ever so timid in tender matters, the words of his love-call. And even the most prosaic business man can borrow his "Song of Songs" from the current tunes that sigh, that cry, that entreat, and he, even as a king of old, can have his sweetheart serenaded with all the seductive tunefulness that ever graced the marble halls of the most sentimental periods of history.

The night club supplants the balcony of yore, but, instead of one lone mandolin or lute strumming in the melancholy night, we have a whole harmonious band paying homage to beautiful womankind,

creating an atmosphere of love with the dreamy nuances of the new melodies. It is a more elaborate, more perfect, serenade than ever wooed the fair sex . . . and what's more, it provides the fair sex with a chance to say something too . . . and yea, even to have the "last word."

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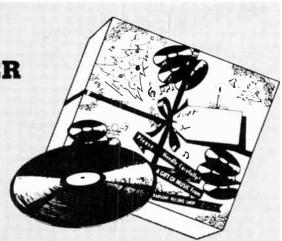
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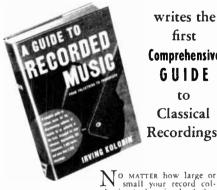
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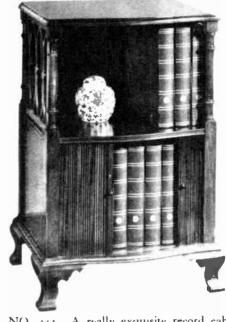
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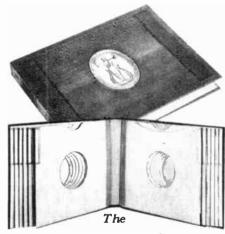
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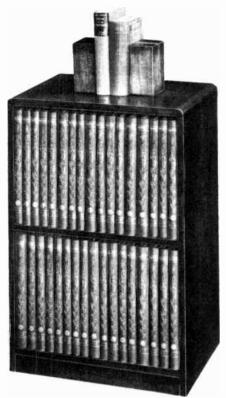
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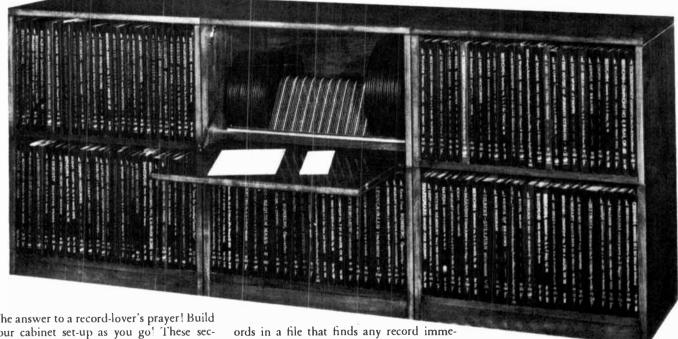
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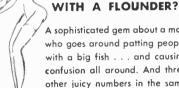
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THE MAGAZINE OF **PHOTOGRAPHY** MUSIC AND **SPORTS** 



VOLUME ONE NUMBER TWO **APRIL 1941** 

JOSEPH BONICA, Editor

# With the Editor

-HE big news this month is Rabsons "Miss Photography 1941" contest with \$1000 in prizes to the camera fan submitting the prize winning transparencies and \$1000 in prizes to "Miss Photography 1941". The judges in this contest will be Harry Conover, head of the Conover Model Agency in New York; Victor Keppler, one of the top flight commercial photographers and Joseph Bonica, editor of your favorite magazine. There will be only two winners in this contest and no prizes will be awarded runner-ups. We know that all of you who enter will do so in the spirit of good American sportsmanship and will accept the judges decision as final. Everyone has an equal chance and by the same token, everyone can't win.

Magazine publishers, advertising agencies, artists and commercial photographers are always looking for new talent and this contest should offer opportunities to all contestants. An exhibition of entries will be held at Rabsons Camera Shop throughout the summer.

May we call your attention to the contest rules printed elsewhere in this issue and remind you that all entries must be submitted with a publication release signed by the model and photographer

Go to it-and may the best "man" win.

---J. B.

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#### **NEXT MONTH**

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# THE

#### **By Louis Effrat**

New York Times Sports Writer

### Thanks for the letters—both of 'em.

Although the hours are short and the pay is shorter it still is gratifying to know you are being read. After last month's inaugural column we received two notes. One was, well, there's no need going into it, but the other came from Mr. Joseph Bonica, editor-in-chief of Rabson's Magazine.

In his own quaint, inimitable way Mr. Bonica took special plans to emphasize the thought that he was not entirely satisfied. We didn't exactly like his tone of type. Not that he referred to the writer as a "bum", he's too nice a fellow to go in for that sort of thing. He merely said something about a reasonable facsimile.

At any rate, his chief complaint was that we had made no mention of binnting and fishing, motorboating, swimming, tennis and a half dozen other manly sports. Right here and now we want it understod that we were raised on the low-brow sports of baseball, basketball, football, track and field, and boxing, and while we'll match our private life with any man's we must admit to a colossal ignorance of some of the things Joe wants mentioned.

#### Lots of Dollars

However, being in no mood to quibble, we'll say something about hunting and fishing. Come to think of it, there must be something to the ancient sport of rod and reel. According to those who know, a total of \$1,150,000,000 (that's one billion, one hundred and fifty million dollars to the uninitiated) was spent last year in hunting and fishing.

The figures must be authentic. They're not ours, but were made public by the United States Chamber of Commerce and the United States Fish and Wild Life Service and we are indebted to Ray Camp, Rod and Gun editor of The NEW YORK TIMES for all the information. You'd be surprised at some of the things Ray told us the other day. He had nothing better to do.

Of course, the staggering sum mentioned in the foregoing paragraph includes money spent for rod, reel, clothing, transportation, food, board



Harry Danning, Giants new left fielder

and a lot of etecteras. Furthermore, eighteen percent of those who did the spending were members of the fair sex.

Those who take pride in such things take pride in pointing out that, with the money spent, among the things that could have been purchased are all the ball clubs and players in all leagues: every polo team and all the horses; every motor speedway and all the cars; all of the country's big stadia; every race track and all the nags, as well as sundry other such institutions. What's more, and it's their word against mine, there still would be enough money left to build a couple of United States post offices.

That's all, brothers. You can wake up now, we're through with hunting and fishing for a while, no matter what Mr. Bonica says. Anyway, if he's so smart, why doesn't he take up deck tennis. Whoops!

#### Some More Greenbacks

At the time that this piece was written the sports pages revealed that Joe Di Maggio had signed his Yankee contract, calling for approximately \$35,000, that Harry Danning had come to terms with the Giants for something in the neighborhood of \$17,000 and that Van Lingle Mungo was suspended and fined \$250 for breaking training discipline with the Dodgers at Havana.

We don't like to take sides in arguments of this sort, but it is the opinion here that the Yankees struck a bargain. After all, Jolting Joe was one of the few Yankees who did not collapse last year and with an early start, for a change, it's reasonable to

figure that Joe will do at least as well this time. It remains to be seen.

Concerning Danning, the news that his holdout had come to an end was not as important as the disclosure by Colonel Bill Terry that, come what may, Danning will start at left field for the Giants, when the regular season gets under way. This experiment will be followed with interest by baseball fans throughout the nation.

Converting one of the best catchers in the business into an outfielder may and may not pan out. That, too, remains to be seen. But Terry can point to the success that Big Hank Greenberg made last year, when he went from first to the outfield and proceeded to help the Tigers win the American League pennant.

Now, Mungo's trouble with Laughing Larry McPhail must come under the heading of news, too. In no uncertain terms, McPhail announced that Van Lingle had been drunk (what a horrible word!) and that the Brooklyn club was through with Mungo once and for all. The one-time great fireball pitcher was ordered to report to the Montreal farm team.

Could it be that this marks the beginning of the end of what once promised to develop into one of the most glorious careers in the annals of baseball?

#### Greg Rice a Standout

Little Greg Rice, the South Bend ace, who runs two miles or more faster than any man in the world, was named the outstanding runner of the indoor campaign. Selected unanimously by the Track Writers Association, an organization made up of New York City's track scribes, Rice received the trophy awarded annually, with Leslie MacMitchell, the popular N. Y. U. junior, and Walter Mehl of Wisconsin, his mile rival, next in line.

#### A GOLF REMINDER

We understand Rabsons now has in its employ Joe Dell, the young New England golf pro. It might be a good idea to stop in and ask Joe to check your swing and help you break 100 this year.

And until next month, so long!

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GOLF

National Amateur—Dick Chapman National Open—Lawson Little National Women's—Betty Jameson National P. G. A.—Byron Nelson

#### TRACK AND FIELD

Here are the outstanding athletes and the records they made in 1940 Track and Field competition.

#### Outdoor

| Outdoor | New Record | Old Record | 100 yards | 29.4, Clyde Jeffrey | 9.4, Frank Wyckoff, 1930 | Jesse Owens, 1935 | 800 meters | 1:48.6, John Woodruff | 1:48.6, Elroy Robinson, 1937 | 34-mile | 2:58.7, Paul Moor | 3:00.3, Wayne Rideout, 1938 | 1:500 meters | 3:47.9, Watter Mehl | 3:48.8, Bill Bonthron, 1934 | 3 miles | 14:10.4, Taisto Maki | 4:22.6, Hannes Kolehmainen, 1913 | Pole vault | 1:5 ft. 1½ in. | 14 ft. 11 in. Earle Mead-Cornelius Warmerdam | 1:5 ft. 12:10.5, Stanford | 3:11.6, So. California, 1936 | 2:10.5, Stanford | 3:11.6, So. California, 1936 | 2:10.94, hurdles | 13.9, Fred Wolcott | 14.0, Robert Osgood, 1937 | 220-yd, hurdles | 3:25. Fred Wolcott | 22.6, Jesse Owens, 1935 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1:500 | 1 a World record.

.48.4. Jimmie Herbert . 49.6. Tom Halpin, 1913 1:10.8. Jimmie Herbert !:11.1. Jimmie Herbert, 1938 1:47.7. John Woodruff 1:49.8. John Borican, 1939 3:01.2. John Borican . 3:03.4. Lloyd Hahn. 1925 8:8:56.2. Greg Rice . . 8:58. Don Lash, 1937 13:52.3. Greg Rice . . . 13:56.2. Willie Ritola, 1925 440 yards. 600 yards. 880 yards. 3/4-mile. 2 miles. 3 miles.



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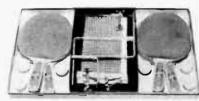
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Boys' Singles—Robert Falkenberg and geles
Boys' Doubles — Robert Falkenberg and James Brink, Los Angeles
Girls' Singles—Louise Brough, Cal.
Girls' Doubles — Doris Hart, Miami, and
Nellie Sheer, Miami Beach

# I Do Like Music

#### By William Saroyan

THERE is a little theory going around these warm tropical days to the effect that I will write for any magazine in America, and a number of smart-alecky critics have remarked with scorn that my work is a regular feature of The Pigeon Breeder's Journal.

That is a lie.

The Pigeon Breeder's Journal has not invited me to write for them.

Sooner or later they will, however, and when they do I've got a pip of an idea I think it will make a good movie, too. It's about a pigeon with a social conscience. He flies around, chooses his people, makes a power dive, and then from close range is very accurate. He's not a well-bred pigeon, but he's wittier than members of the aristocracy. As a matter of fact he's sort of a tramp.

I'll do that piece when the pigeon people find out that I am the only A-I top-ranking American writer who will write for any publication for nothing.

In the meantime I want to write something about music for a brandnew magazine which I am sure is going to make The Yale Review get busy and come to life.

The name of this magazine is Rabsons. (Now what the hell am I doing in Rabsons? Well, I just got to town and I don't know yet. It's been windy and cold and every time you touch a metal doorknob you get an electric shock. I told this to a cabdriver who said, Yeah-and when you hand somebody money, too. Which sounded to me like the regular high-class New York cab-driver's wit, but the cab-driver explained it wasn't wit - you really did get a shock every time you handed somebody money. These are things that you think about during the confusion. That's why I don't know what I'm doing in Ral-sons. A writer like me belongs in Vogue and Harper's Bazaar and other stylish magazines like that—where as a matter of fact you can find my work any time von're in the mood. I sometimes feel sorry for people who find my name in practically every magazine they happen to turn to. They must get very upset. For all I know some of them scream. I can see a wonderful old woman sitting comfortably at home with the morning mail. She picks up Rabsons Magazine and says to herself, Well, here's one God damn place I won't find that cock-eved Saroyan's



WILLIAM SAROYAN

stuff, because this magazine is about radios, phonographs, records, cameras, and stuff like that. And then I can see her turning the page and coming headlong into this essay. I ean see her collapsing helplessly and staying that way for an hour. Then I can see her getting up slowly and committing suicide. No one knows why she did it—but there in Rabsons Magazine on the table is the name—Saroyan. Well, I'm sorry. That's life and the rest of this is going to be about music.)

Just pretend that somebody else wrote this piece and try to love your neighbors. I do. Put yourself in my place. I know it's a ghastly thing to ask you to do. but pretend that everything I say from new in is being said about you—not me.

Music is something I hear all the time and anywhere I go. Sometimes in sleep or half-sleep I hear whole symphonic movements as if the orchestra were right there. Those concerts are usually world-premieres and nobody knows who the composers are. Very often they are concertos for piano and orchestra; sometimes violin and orchestra; and occasional chorus and orchestra. Whatever the music is, it is forgotten as soon as it has taken place. Now, in view of this constant accompaniment of music it always seems impossible for me to answer people who say, Are you fond of music? Fond of it? Is it cake? It's like asking, Are you fond of hydrogen and oxygen? (No. one would be forced to answer. I'm strictly a gasoline fume man-I don't like any of that old-fashioned stuff.)

Other people like to ask, What kind of music do you like? Well, the

answer to that one is, Any kind I can hear, any time I hear it.

**Brahms?** 

Well, yes — also 57th Street when the traffic is heavy, the Automat busy, and the orchestra in Aeolian Hall is swinging out with its sad afternoon hi-de-ho.

Don't you think Stravinsky is won-derful?

Yes, and crickets, too. Also frogs. Also old folks talking in Lithuanian.

Don't you thing boogie-woogie is a disgrace to music?

Only insofar as Gregorian chants are, too.

Well, this modern singing—isn't it really a little wretched?

Well, no — no, it ain't. If there's any new and fresh singing in the world it's here in this country. Bing Crosby and Connie Boswell — nody's better than either—and I mean technically, too.

Other people say, Of course you know music, don't you?

They mean I know notes and stuff like that. I don't know the first thing about music. I can hear it, but I can't tell anybody how to get it into language that will make it possible for others to hear it.

When I'm in New York the music I hear is louder and more complex than the music I hear in San Francisco. Even so, every time I am in this town one of my favorite places to loaf around in is Rabsons.

Why?

Because I listen to phonograph records.

Yes, if you must know, I do like music. I like you, too.

#### **RETORT COURTEOUS**

The Pigeon Breeders Journal
Is laughing at our fame.
"Is this the thing you boast of—
Of Bill Saroyan's name?"

The Pigeon Breeders Journal Should mighty well beware Rabsons Magazine is paying Bill, not even his carfare.

We started small we must admit But this was in the past. For now we're quite the vogue, you see, With Bill's name at our mast.

---THE EDITORS

# \$2,000.00 IN PRIZES

#### \$1000 IN PRIZES FOR THE WINNING MODEL

"Miss Photography 1941" selected by the board of judges will receive \$1000 in prizes. A complete list of these prizes will be published in our next issue. One of these awards will be a guarantee of \$250.00 by Harry Conover, for two weeks of photographic modelling. Other prizes will include wearing apparel, wrist watch, golf clubs, etc.

#### \$1000 IN PRIZES FOR THE WINNING PHOTOGRAPHER

The photographer who submits the winning Color Transparency will receive \$1000.00 in prizes. A complete list of these prizes will be published in our next issue. One of the prizes will be \$200.00 from Rabsons Magazine for the rights to reproduce the prize winning transparencies on the cover of this magazine. Other awards will include a Camera, Enlarger, Developing Equipment, etc.

It is not necessary to subscribe to Rabsons Magazine to recive complete details of prizes. 4 free copy of the next issue will be sent upon request.

#### CONTEST RULES

Entries for the "MISS PHOTOGRAPHY 1941" contest must consist of two color transparencies of a girl between 16-26. One transparency should be a closeup head shot and the other should be a full figure, preferably in a bathing suit. Any size transparency is acceptable. Entries should be submitted by amateur photographers — photographers who do not make their living now from the sale of photographs, and should be of girls who are not and have not been professional photographic models, actresses or singers.

singers.
All entries should be submitted Ito
Rabsons Magazine, 111 West 52 Street,
New York City. This publication cannot
enter into correspondence with reference
to this contest but will answer questions every month on this page.
All entries must include return postage
to insure their safe return to contestants
at the end of contest. Although all entries will receive the greatest care we
cannot assume responsibility for loss or
damage.

cannot assume responsibility for loss or damage.

The decision of the judges will be final.

A release by the photographer and the model must accompany each entry—this release should state that permission is given Robsons Magazine to publish entries in this publication and to release such pictures for publication in other newspapers or magazines. (Free release forms available—send stamped self addressed envelope.)

Contest closes September 15th, 1941 and all entries received up to that date will be eligible for prizes.

During the run of this contest an exhibition of entries will be held at RABSONS

111 West 52nd Street, New York City.

Fame and Fortune Await Winners of "Miss Photography 1941" Contest

Entries To Be Any Size Color **Transparency** 

Rabsons Magazine is pleased to announce the "Miss Photography 1941" photo contest. The purpose of this contest is to secure new models to illustrate advertisements in national magazines and to encourage amateur photographers to make their hobby pay by doing commercial work acceptable to the big advertising agencies and leading publications.

Popular photographic models earn as much as \$15,000 per year and a few of the top commercial photographers spend their leisure hours sailing in yachts bought from the sales of their photographs, proving that there is gold in this business of photography-if you know where to dig and have the proper equipment.

Although the winners of this contest will receive the only awards, the spotlight of national publicity should help all contestants.

The judges will be: Harry Conover, Model agent, Victor Keppler, Color photographer and **Joseph** Bonica, Editor; and of course their decision will be final.

Please read the rules carefully and start submitting your transparencies inumediately. Entries will be on exhibition at Rabsons during the run of this contest and you are welcome to come in at any time to see the type of color transparencies submitted.

Remember, there is nothing to buy —no box top to tear off—everyone has a chance and the winner might just as well be you.



### THE FAMOUS SIMMON OMEGA ENLARGERS

Rabsons offers you a 10% REDUCTION from the list prices on OMEGA ENLARGERS, all models. Long famous for their positive characteristics, sound mechanical and optical design, precisionbuilt construction and simplicity of operation, the OMEGA ENLARGERS are today standard among both professionals and amateur fans.

#### OMEGA FEATURES

All models of the OMEGA line are so designed that the negative is positioned immediately underneath the condenser, allowing use of largest possible negative size. Focusing is done by shifting the lens, which is interchangeable.

Projector head slides on inclined girder construction for superior rigidity. CLEAR condensers produce uniform illumination.

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Model	Film Size	Features	Price	PRICE
A	35 mm	16 x enl. AC or DC  Micro- Focusing Distortion Correction	\$48.00	\$ 43.20
B	Up to 2 \( \) x2 \( \)		55.00	49.50
CH	Up to 3 \( \) x4 \( \)		77.50	69.75
DH	Up to 5 \( \) x5		125.00	112.50
Super B	Up to 2 \( \) x2 \( \)		85.00	76.50
Super C	Up to 3 \( \) x4 \( \)		125.00	112.50

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PHOTOGRAPHY . SPORTS . RADIO . RECORDS

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**NEW YORK** 

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# The Playbill

#### By John Ellis

WITH the approach of spring, there is no slacking in the pace on Broadway. Twenty-seven theatres, twenty-seven plays and a goodly number of them playing to S.R.O. is something to cheer about, for anybody's money. Speaking of money, and this is real money, Gertrude Lawrence ("Lady in the Dark" at the Alvin) and Ethel Merman ("Panama Hattie" at the 46th Street) are running neck and neck in weekly box office receipts--\$32,000 each. "Arsenic and Old Lace" at the Fulton, "The Corn Is Green" (Ethel Barrymore) at the National, also are hanging out the S.R.O. sign. Close runners-up, playing to full capacity, are "Claudia", Rose Franken's new play at the Bootle; "Life with Father" well in its second year with Howard Lindsay and wife Dorothy Stickney, at the Empire; "My Sister Eileen" — see all about The Village—at the Biltmore: "Old Acquaintance" the Jane Cowl-Peggy Wood job, at the Morosco; "Pal Joey"-the John O'Hara opus about a night club heel at the Barrymore; "The Talley Method" with Ina Claire, as lovely as ever, and Philip Merivale, as handsome as ever, in S. N. Behrman's new comedy with serious overtones at Henry Miller's: and "Charley's Aunt" at the Cort.

As if this list weren't impressive enough, along came Guthrie McClintic with wife, Katharine Cornell, in a revival of Shaw's "The Doctor's Dilemma." That as an opening, topping anything in the last month. Among those present: Constance Collier, Margalo Gilmore, Gladys Swarthout, Grace Moore, Dolores Del Rio, Mrs. Ezio Pinza, Eve Arden, Ilka Chase, Diana Barrymore, Gene Tierney and Anita Louise.

The season marches on. Added to the interest of the plays themselves is the interest shown in The Playbill. Earlier this season the publishers revised the format, using a simple, modern and heavier type for the cast pages, which are now practically readable even as the lights are going down in the theatre. Interest has been established in feature articles in The Playbill for all the leading showstories dealing with the personalities of the productions and illustrated with photographs of them. These and The Playbill's regular editorial features Audience on Parade, written by Nell Gwynne, First Nighter and fashion authority; What the Man Will Wear. Beaunash's now traditional column; How's Your Bridge, the Four Aces weekly column: After the Theatre; Shop Talk; and the invaluable Who's Who in the Cast make a lineup of fast-paced reading matter the public seems to enjoy.

There's been quite a bit of talk about the Lunts bringing "There Shall be No Night" back to town this Spring for a limited engagement, which ought to be something to see. And incidentally, the Regents of the University of Wisconsin are to confer an honorary degree upon Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine "in recognition of their contribution to the theatre in the United States. . . ." They seem to have the right idea.



DONALD COOK, DOROTHY McGUIRE and FRANCES STARR in a scene from John Golden's "CLAUDIA" now at the Booth Theatre in New York.



HOWARD LINDSAY as "Father" in the Oscar Serlin production of "LIFE WITH FATHER" at the Empire Theater in New York.

Actresses to watch:

A couple of young girls around town who have all the carmarks of being starlings — Dorothy McGuire, the young wife in Rose Franken's "Claudia", and Florence Macmichael in "Out of the Frying Pan", that new play about young-hopefuls trying to crash Broadway from an old brownstone house in New York City.

Things To Count On Department: "Native Son", opening at the St. James on Monday, March 17th. Richard Wright's sensational book adapted by Paul Green and Mr. Wright and produced by Orson Welles and John Houseman. And Lillian Hellman's (The Little Foxes — Tallulah Bankhead+ new play, "Watch on the Rhine", about an anti-Hitler German who fought in the Spanish Civil War. He returns to America with his family, then goes back to Germany himself, to continue the underground war against the Fuehrer. Lucile Watson, Paul Lucas, George Couloris, Mady Christians and Helen Trenholme are all in this one and it promises to be something.

Coming Soon! MVSATONE

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You pay nothing extra for CREDIT at Rabsons no carrying charges no red tape! Simply order what you want and buy on a small down payment! And remember, every purchase is protected by Rabsons' GUARANTEE. Look over the items below, write a list of those who wish to order. Order Blank on Page 8.

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#### TRADE-INS ACCEPTED

A liberal trade-in will be allowed on your old equipment. If you wish to send us your equipment, we will appraise and quote you the turn-in allowance, promptly returning items at our expense should you not accept our offer.

Open Thursdays till 9 P.M.

RABSONS CAMERA SHOP 111 West 52 Street, New York City

# New in Photography

Through the Finder with Jerry Renneck



PHE new Eastman darkroom light, I illustrated above, is made the same as the hanging type, but with a bracket and base which can be slipped into a plate on the wall. All the fittings are arranged so the lamp can be placed in almost any position you desire. Excellent for use while enlarging; can be turned away from the paper easel, eliminating any possibility of fogging.

Varigam Filters

A notice from Defender tells us that the cellulose acctate filters, which up to now have been included in each package of Varigam paper will be discontinued. The announcement goes on to say, "The use of these encouraged the two filter technique which is not as simple or satisfactory as controlling the grades with individual filters." Various sets of filters will be available mounted in a 31/5 inch cardboard square with a 2 inch light aperature. These sets are very reasonable in price.

#### Cameratrol

A new device that will permit the synchronization of FOTOFLOOD lamps! It works with any compur shutter, and also on Leicas or Contax. It will also work with most any other type of shutter. Cameratrol is said to sync at speeds up to at least 1/50 second, which is fast enough for portraiture. Its main function is to eliminate the heat and glare of the bulbs while arranging the subject and while focusing. This is accomplished by a switch located at the camera. After the focus is made, the shutter is set, switch put in operating position and you are ready to shoot. The operating switch is at the end of an 18-ft. cord allowing the operator to get into the picture if he so desires. A demonstration will be held at Rabsons in the near future. If you are in town, come in for a tree ticket.

> Coming Soon!  $MVSATO\eta\epsilon$

# Color

MOVIES ARE EASY TO TAKE

WITH A

**KEYSTONE "8"** 

MOVIE CAMERA



\$26.50

(LIST PRICE)

Full color movies are easy and inexpensive to take with this precision-built 8 m. m. pocket movie camera, F3.5 Wollensak lens Three speeds, including slow motion-Exposure guide Footage indicator — Direct optical and auxiliary view finder -- Interchangeable lens Bronze grain finish. Uses regular Eastman or Economy Agfa film.

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# LATEST CANADA NEWS

#### **Exposed But Not Filtered**

TIS said by some of the "inside" boys that before many moons we will be using five-cent flash bulbs. The new gadget is to be filled with gas and contains no filament. Ho ho -now even Mr. Milquetoast will be able to add the tag-line "Flash" to his name. And if that isn't enough General Electric announces a powerful new photoflash lamp that has been designed especially for the taking of color photos and news photos and news pictures of scenes that cover a considerable area. Maybe now we will get a bit more news about the color flash photography from the air. Science Service says that a new patent has been issued to Chester Carlson for a revolutionary method of photography. The image is to be recorded electrically instead of chemically. It does seem as if the photographic industry was seething with undercurrent news. Everything has been discussed from a super-super magazine at ten cents to lenses moulded of plastics for two bucks. Maybe the boys from the Photo League were not far amiss when they held that gala event called the Crazy Camera Ball. But, as a final check-up we find that they are crazy in a practical way. The proceeds from the Ball are being used for the newly founded scholarship in documentary photography established in memory of Lewis Hine — the dean of documentary photography.



Scotty Welbourne making color shots of Brenda Marshall between scenes of the Warner Bros. production, the Sea Hawk, in which she is pared with Errol Flynn.

#### By E. R. Bennett

From the amount of chit-chat going on, it seems that the boys going to Army camps are still in a stew about whether or not to hig along the camera. A recent article by Arthur Brackman, Manager of Freelance Photographers Guild, should settle it once and for all, He says: "A draftee with a camera is like a civilian with a pistol-permit; he is officially in the clear as long as he uses discretion. If the pistol toter brandishes his '44 carelessly, he is in for trouble. The rookie who runs amok with his lens at Camp is in the same boat." We also hear that about \$12,000,00 worth of exposure meters have been ordered from General Electric for Army use. The Army evidently is not going to be caught with over exposures. That reminds me of the babble that has been going on about Max Haas, the guy with the ever ready camera, when guns start popping for murder. The \$750.00 bucks he made in as many minutes might set the Income Tax boys to gloating but for my money I'll take a nice quiet session with a bunch of rattlesnakes. Ted Zittel tells us that one of the Cops just dropped his aim in time. He thought Haas was pulling a gun. Close shaves are all right for the chin but a bit hard on the heart.

#### In Focus For Fun

S COTTY WELBOURNE of Hollywood says that would be glamour gals should never dress their hair to make the face look distorted, especially when shooting in color. He makes the gals give the new hair-dos at least a day of rest before facing the camera. Ted Allan, Chief photographer for Columbia Broadcasting System, releases one of his pet tricks. He uses make-up that blends with the character of the model. And then -he adjusts his lights to the type of make-up. Sounds simple but lots of photographers forget that lighting must be different when makeup is used. Here's one for the book. After spending a long week im-



Ted Allan shoots Roemay DeKamp and Jean Hersholt during a "Dr. Christian" rehearsal.

mersed in photography, some very nice friends took me to a Village Cafe for relaxation. All of two minutes must have elapsed when a voice came through the smoke scrren. "Want a souvenir picture? Four photographers' heads shook a violent "no". But the spirit of lens lugs coud not be denied. "What are you shooting at?" says one to the nattily dressed young miss. "Shooting at? Why nothing! We just go from place to place making pictures." Boom! I knew I should have been born with the soul of a dish - washer so I wouldn't worry about shiny new Speed Graphics in the flattering hands of languishing lassies.

#### Contests for Cameras

AMATEUR photographers and beer drinkers should get together for a week end with foam and film. Young and Rubicam. Inc., a leading advertising agency of New York. want good pictures of flat-topped beer cans. They are interested in every kind of picture including elever displays, attractive windows, or even the beer truck making deliveries. The pictures must be of the flat-topped cans only. Captions should include information about where the picture was taken. Releases from recognizable people in pictures must be available. The agency is located at 285 Madison Avenue, New York, and they will pay \$5.00 for each glossy print accepted. A self-addressed envelope must accompany all submis-

Elsewhere in this issue you will find details about Rabsons \$2000, "Miss Photography 1941" Contest. So—good luck in your search for beauty and the beer. See you later.

#### **ORCHESTRAL**

#### REETHOVEN

Symphony No. 3 in E Flat Major (Eroica)



Arturo Toscanini NBC Symphony Orchestra. Seven 12" records. tra. Seven 12" Available in Automatic

#### Victor Album 765... \$7.00

One of the greatest symphonies of all time, written by the greatest symphonic composer of all time, conducted by the tro of our time. The

outstanding maestro of our time. The EROICA (pertaining to a hero) was originally dedicated to Napoleon.

#### **BRAHMS**

Symphony No. 3 in F Major

Chicago Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Frederick Stock, Four 12" Records, Available in Automatic Sequence.

Columbia presents the feature number of the orchestra's Golden Jubilee program at Carnegie Hall recently. Critics were unanimous in their praise of the performance and the conductor's profound reading of Brahm's masterpiece. The recording is equally good.

Columbia Album 443

\$4.50

#### FRANCK

Panis Angelicus

#### SCHUBERT

Ave Maria (Arr. Wilhelmj)

Boston . "Pops" Orchestra. Arthur Fiedler conducting, Solo Cello, Jacobus Langendoen, Solo Violin, J. Theodorowicz, Organ and Harp, Louise Cane.

Beautiful music with a religious flavor.

Victor 12" Record. No. 13589

#### McDONALD

The Santa Fe Trail (Symphony No. 1)

Engene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra. Three  $12^m$  records. Available in Automatic Sequence.

The American composer gains stature in this Symphony No. 1 of Harl McDonald. The music describes the Old Spanish settlements, the Explorers, the Wagon Trails of the Pioneers, all parts of the American scene.

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#### SIBELIUS

75th Anniversary Album -- Finlandia.

The Swan of Tuonela and Lemminkainen's Homeward Journey.

Eugene Ormandy and Philadelphia Orchestra. Three 12" records, Available in Automatic Sequence.

special album of Sibelius for his seventyfifth birthday. More like a present for you.

Victor Album 750

#### STRAUSS

Rediscovered Music of Johann Strauss

Howard Barlow and Columbia Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra. Three 12" records. Available in Automatic Sequence.

The first volume of this delightful music (M-389) was so popular that Columbia decided upon a second, Including the Motor Waltz, Telegraph Messages, and the Mail Express Polka, revealing the Viennese consciousness of the mechanical developments of the day. The Stories of the Ball Waltz and the Champagne Polka are more typical Strauss rhythm and sparkle.

Columbia Album 445...



# Latest Victor and Colu

GLINKA

Russian and Ludmilla: Overture

#### RIMSKY.KORSAKOW

Dubinushka

Fabien Sevitzky conducting the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra.

Music for those who like good, solid and melodious stuff, not too heavy. Marks the debut of the orchestra for Victor.

Victor 12" Record, No. 17731 \$1.00

WAGNER

Tannhauser: Bacchanale (Venusberg Music)

Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, Fritz Reiner conducting.

One of our greatest Wagnerian conductors makes the Bacchanale a thing of beauty and a joy to hear. The music stems from the Overture, reaches an amazing pitch of frenzy, then dies down to a glowing lambency with all the passion of Wagner's Tristan.

Two 12" Records, Columbio Album 193

\$2.50

#### **CONCERTOS**

#### MOZART

Sinfonià Concertante in E Flat Major for Orchestra and Wind Instruments.



Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra. Soloists: Marcel Tabuteau. Oboe; Bernard Portnoy. Clarinet: Sol Schoenbach, Bassoon; Mason Jones, Horn, Four 12" records. Available in Automatic Sequence.

Victor Album 760 \$4.50 The feature of this

month's releases, Despite
the trick name SINFONIA CONCERT-ANTE, it is essentially a concerto for orchestra and wind instruments. The solo parts played by top instrumentalists. Smooth, flowing music, profound not pretentious.

#### INSTRUMENTAL

BACH

Sonata for Flute, Violin and Piano Moyse Trio, Marcel Moyse, Flute; Blanche Honegger, Violin; Louis Moyse, Piano.

Victor 12" Record, No. 13591...... \$1.00

Belgian Mother's Song (Myn Moederspraak)

PURCELL

Trumpet Tune and Air Dr. Charles M. Courboin, Organist

Victor 12" Record, No. 17813 ....... \$1.00

CHOPIN

Barcarolle in F Sharp Major Walter Gieseking, Piano

Columbio 12" Record, No. 71026......\$1.00

DEBUSSY

First Rhapsody for Clarinet



Benny Goodman, Clarinet. John Barbirolli conducting the Philharmonic.

Benny is just as much at as he is in "Beat Me home in the classic field Daddy". Brilliant piece of writing and playing.

Columbia 12" Record, No. 11517 \$1.00

LISZT

Hungarian Rhapsody No. 15 (Rakoczy March) Reginald Stewart, Piano,

Victor 10" Record, No. 4544 ..... 75c

SCHUMANN

Sonata No. 2 in G Minor (Opus 22) Sacha Gorodnitzki, Piano

Brilliant young virtuoso gives striking reading of this music in rich, romantic vein. At times the music is impetuous, then nostalgic. This is Gorodnitzki's debut on Columbia Masterworks.

Two 12" Records, Columbia Album 186

#### - AMERICANA

#### THE MUSIC OF STEPHEN FOSTER

Andre Kostelanetz and his Orchestra.

Contains Old Black Joe; Oh! Susanna; My Old Kentucky Home; Beautiful Dreamer; Massa's in de Cold, Cold Ground; Come Where My Lies Dreaming; Old Folks at Home; I Dream of Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair; Camptown Races.

Kostelanetz breathes new beauty in these songs that have made Foster America's best known and loved composer.

Three 12" Records, Columbia Album 442... .....\$3.50

#### CHAMBER MUSIC

BEETHOVEN

No. 1 in F Major (Opus 18, No. 1)

Budapest String Quartet. Four 12" records. Available in Automatic Sequence.

Beethoven's first string quartet, written when he was 29, but revealing all the artistry and perfection for which he was noted. Played superbly.

Columbia Album 444.....\$4.50

**World Radio History** 



# nbia Classical Releases

#### GRETRY

**Pantomime** 

1. March de la Caravane

2. Tambourin (From opera "Denys le

Philadelphia Chamber String Sinfonietta. Fabien Ševitzky directing.

Victor 12" Record. No. 13590

\$1.00

#### HARRIS

Onintet for Piano and Strings Johanna Harris, Piano, and Coolidge String Quartet. Four 12" records, Available in Automatic Sequence.

Another good break for American music enthusiasts. Roy Harris' music. written but a few years ago.

Victor Album 752

\$4.00

#### HAYDN

The Seven Last Words of Christ Primrose Quartet. Nine 12" records. Available in Automatic Sequence.

Originally composed as an orchestral work to go with the Lenten Service at the Cathedral of Seville. Haydn later re-scored it for string quartet. Haydn was very fond of this work, and you will like the warm and sonorous tones the Primrose Quartet play.

Victor Album 757

9.00

#### **EASTER MUSIC**

#### BACH

Church Cantata No. 158 (Der Friede Sei Mit Dir)

David Blair McClosky. Baritone. Eruest White, Organ; Boris Schwarz. Cello. and Chorus with Ernst Victor Wolff conducting from the Harpsichord.

Inspiring music done in the traditional Bach manner, using only a small chorus. organ, chamber ensemble and soloist. The recording is excellent.

Two 10" Records, Columbia Album 191

\$2.00

#### **REETHOVEN**

Missa Solemnis



Boston Symphony chestra, directed by Serge Koussevitzky, with Solo-ists, Harvard Glee Club and Radcliffe Choral Society. Twelve 12" records. Available in Automatic Sequence.

Victor Albums 758 and 759 .... \$13.00

Beethoven called this MASS his greatest work.

Certainly it is an inspiring vocal work, recorded magnificently by Koussevitzky. This is a choral for the connoisseur. Sometimes called Mass in D.

#### ROSSINI

Stabat Mater—Cujus Animan (Lord, Vouchsafe Thy Loving Kindness)

#### VERDI

Requiem — Ingemisco Tanquam Reus (Sadly Groaning, Guilty Feeling) Both Sung in Latin

Jussi Bjoerling, Tenor, with Orchestra conducted by Nils Grevillius.

Victor 12" Record, No. 13588

#### FOR THE CONNOISSEUR

Songs (Volume II) In Stiller Nacht—Mein Madel-Hat Einen Rosenmund-Sandmannchen-Vor Dem Fenster-Ruhe Sussliebchen

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# Former Model Heads Big Agency

#### HARRY CONOVER WORKS FOR THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS IN THE WORLD



HARRY CONOVER

By L. S. Bell

HARRY CONOVER, head of the Conover Model Agency, is a former photographers' model. During the past two years he has built up one of the most successful agencies in the country. Today the Conover glamour girls appear on dozens of magazine covers and attract your attention in hundreds of striking advertisements. Harry Conover knows a photogenic type when he sees one and has the ability to select a girl to fit the "theme" of an ad. If a young housewife is shown opening a frigidaire. Conover knows just the right type of a girl who is beautiful enough to attract attention and photographs convincingly in a kitchen atmosphere.

Conover stresses the natural beauty of the girl as against the doll type of prettiness. He believes models should look attractive and yet be natural enough to lend a note of sincerity to the product they advertise. Big time photographers and illustrators have faith in Conover's judgment to supply the right girl for their assignments.

We asked Mr. Conover to summa rize the attributes needed by a young lady nowadays to break into the modelling game. He thought that the most important thing was intelligence. (plus, of course, a photogenic face and good figure). Today the models must work harder than they did a few years ago. The old fees that averaged \$50.00 an hour have gone the way of the striped silk shirt and made-to order cigars. Nowadays the

average fee is \$10.00 an hour. Girls are registered at \$5.00, \$10.00 and \$20.00 an hour models. The \$5.00 an hour model averages around \$75.00 per week. The \$10.00 an hour girl will earn around \$250.00 per week.

The average Conover model has about three appointments a day which run from one to three hours in duration. The fashion model is usually about 5' 7" tall. But whether she be fashion model or one who poses for color photgraphers there are certain rules she must follow. She must have her regular night's sleep; must learn how to apply cosmetics and experiment with them to bring out her natural beauty.

Your scribe thought with envy of Mr. Conover's position — working

with beauty; and such beauty. What a spicy job! We asked him what he did in his spare time. Well, believe it or not, his one hobby is seeking spice — in food. Conover is always looking for hot dishes. (No comments, please)

"Mr Conover," we said, "We know that you are constantly seeing beautiful girls to illustrate advertisements, and it must be hard to say who is the ideal model, but would you tell us who is the most beautiful girl you have seen?"

Mr. Conover's eyes lit up with a fond memory. He leaned forward.

"The most beatiful girl I have seen is my two months old daughter."



BEAUTY AND BRAINS COMBINED

Some of those girls you see on billhoards pack a high LQ. Vassar graduate and concert violinist are found in groups of models.

During a recent LQ, test of Conover models administered by Paul H, Hornbeck, President of the School and College Advisory Board, the average LQ, of these models was 120. A few of the girls had LQ.'s of 140.

Above is shown Joan Smith. Ellen Mathew, and Josie Johnson photographed during this imusual experiment to prove that many billboard beauties are also intellectuals.

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#### By Ruth Newman

The old West is being rediscovered in the movies, as you no doubt have seen, are seeing and will see. Of course there will be some fancy gin guzzling, gun toting and stout hearted people, (with a couple of bad hombres thrown in) in the pictures coming up; such as "The Lady from Cheyenne", "Billy the Kid", "The Bad Man", "The Parson of Panamint", 'Pioneer Woman" and a Hopalong Cassidy epic.

Robert Taylor will play a virile manly role when he takes the lead in MGM's production, "Billy the Kid". This will be the good-looking star's first western, and won't his following be interested in the outcome.

Barbara Stanwyck is the "Pioneer Woman". Joseph Schildkraut is the parson in "Parson of Panamint", and Wallace Beery is "The Bad Man", you know the type.

Irving Sindler, a property man on the "Adam Had Four Sons" set, managed to get his name into the picture despite the opposition by director Gregory Ratoff, who detected the prop man's tricks twice. Sindler usually has his name appear on street signs or tombstones whenever he works on a picture. But Sindler called Ratoff's dare. In the scene where Warner Baxter reads about the mar-



For "The Road to Rio," Carmen Miranda brought her famed orchestra, the "Bando da t.ua." three members of which are seen here. Her costume is patterned after that worn by the natives of Bahia, Brazil.

ket crash of 1907, a newspaper headline reads: "Sindler Quits—Finance King to Retire".

Now the temptation to hiss when Barton McLane appears on the screen can be stifled—he has an almost benevolent role in Universal's current production, "Hit the Road".

"Zicgfield Girl" will be "big" not only in its cast, but in its costuming as well. Adrian is using "Dreams" as his theme and has creations in misty cloud effects, dripping with silver sequins—luscious, ch?

Action might be the one word description of Cecil B. De Mille's sea saga, "Reap the Wild Wind" which is still in the early stages. For example, the heroine is asked to withstand the following: a spanking by the hero in sequence B, a ducking in the ocean when the hero throws her into the water from a ship's deck, (the hero will have to be plenty healthy too) a battle in a free-for-all, and a shipwreck in the final sequence. Whew!

Remember the praise of Joan Fontaine's "expressive back" when she played in "Rebecca"? Could be that Paramount liked that idea, since Claudette Colbert's first scene in "Skylark" is played with her back entirely to the camera.

Blonde Anita Louise holds a coveted position in her latest picture—she is the only woman in a cast of more than 100men in Columbia's "The Phantom Submarine."

#### PITTER PATTER:

To make you shiver in the warm months — Boris Karloff, of "Arsenic and Old Lace" fame, will return to Hollywood in June to make "The Boogie Man Will Get You" with Peter Lorre.

That influx of South American pictures has resulted in a gaucho influence in clothes. "Scrape" bands worn over the shoulder, large gaucho sleeves and wide sashes on dresses for daytime and evening wear come in colors of cactus green, sand beige, in shades of desert buttes and bright Indian tints.

Speaking of fashion, a new "wrapped" silhouette, which allows for the maximum of freedom of motion while achieving the slimmest of appearances, dominates the wardrobe styles created by Edith Head for Dorothy Lamour to wear in her picture, "Caught in the Draft". "Wrapped" means high, crossover necklines, draped waistlines that cling to the body and crossover skirts.

Proving that picture people know their classics—Leonard Elliott, nursing an infected heel, received ten gag telegrams from friends addressed to "Achilles".

Ann Rutherford has her first important romantic lead opposite Kent Taylor in "Washington Melodrama". She's graduated from Mickey Rooney to more adult males, at last.

It was hard work for Harry Lindgren, a veteran sound man, to choose the 10 most distinctive feminine voices on the screen and the 10 most unusual male voices, but he finally did. His lists run as follows: the women—ZaSu Pitts, Barbara Stanwyck, Jean Arthur, Claudette Colbert, Greta Garbo, Mae West, Judy Canova, Martha Raye, Jeanette MacDonald and Marlene Dietrich; the men—Fred Allen, Charlie McCarthy, Andy Devine, Bing Crosby, Rochester, Ned Sparks, Clark Gable, Wallace Beery, Edward G. Robinson and Don Anueche.

A small case of nepotism . . . Betty Brewer, the 13-year-old starlet, has arranged for her younger brother and sister to work in pictures.



Brenda Joyce, former photographer's model, has made quite a name for herself in pictures during the past year. She will soon be starred in a picture written especially for her.

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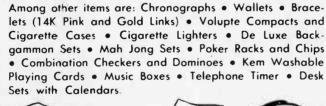
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BEA WAIN, the CBS Hit Parade songstress, who is as easy to look at as she is to hear.

I ONLY HEARD-Roger Bower, veteran WOR producer and emcee, was recently approached by a woman in the studio andience after his "Can You Top This?" show. "Oh, Mr. Bower," she gushed, "I'm so curious about the sound effects on the radio. Tell me. please, what sound do you have the most trouble imitating?" Roger was in a hurry to get over to a rehearsal but he replied, Well. I believe it is most difficult to duplicate the sound of falling snow." The lady just had to know how this was accomplished. The gallant Bower, with head high and colors flying, told her, "It's a secret but I guess I can trust you. It's done by dropping feathers on a drum." . . . Ouch — "That guy Phil Spitalny can truthfully say he has more girls than he can shake a stick at" . . . Bing Crosby collects all of Beh Eberly's records . . . Charles Paul, conductor of the orchestra for the CBS drama "City Desk," has figured out that it takes 18 hours to compose and four hours to rehearse music played in three-and-one-half minutes on the air.

BEATING THE BANDS — Johnny Long, fast-rising young bandleader from North Carolina, the state that has given us such names as Kay Kyser, the late Hai Kemp, Jan Garber, Skinnay Ennis and John Scott Trotter, is now heard four times weekly over NBC from the Roseland Ballroom... Ben Bernie, the Of Maestro, actually studied violin at New York's Mozart Institute... Jan Savitt is now recording for Vic-

tor . . . Although Phil Harris, maestro of Jack Benny's radio show is always being kidded about his exploits with women, it is really singer Dennis Day who is the "lady-killer." Every week Dennis comes to the broadcast with a different stunner. One Sunday it was a glamorous brunette, another week it was a hiscious blonde, and the third with a gorgeous redhead. Looks as if Dennis Day is following in the footsteps of his sponsor, he has three delicious flavors to go.

RADIO ODDITIES - Bill Perry, the tenor star of "Saturday Night Serenade" heard over CBS, has an unusual collection of photos of his many fans. When they write in requesting his autograph he replies asking for their pictures . . . Fibber McGcc and Molly, the airlanes' No. 1 comedy team, were first introduced to radio as singers . . . The gleeful razzer on Ralph Edwards' "Truth or Consequences" NBC radio show is known as Beulah the Buzzer. It was found among discarded sound effects gadgets in a music shop and now, the only one of its kind in existence, is in ured for \$5,000 . . . Samm Baker, producer of the CBS "Quixie-Doodle" program, has picked up the odd nickname of "Correct", but not especially because he is always right. Reason for it is that he spells his first name with two M's, and when he's mentioned in news releases editors always put it Samm (Correct) Baker . . . Penny Singleton, star of CBS's Blondie series, famous on Broadway for her dancing prowess as Dorothy Me-Nulty, has never made a film in which she dances.

PREDICTIONS — David Breschel, a comparative newcomer to radio, is showing oldtimers a trick or two. He presents a new type of gossip and news program in which he reviews the city's night life. Known as "Til Dawn's Early Light," the program is aired on Thursday at 11:30 p.m. over WMCA. Breschel has a pleasing voice and the listener is taken on a "tour of the town" which includes meeting a celebrity or two. It definitely rates a sponsor . . . Seems as if the independent stations are uncovering all



Bill Robinson teaches bandleader Johnny Long and vocalist Helen Young some new steps between broadcasts.

the new talent of late, what with WMCA building up Nita Carol. She is new to New York City airwaves but not entirely a stranger to the entertainment world. She has been featured at Radio City Music Hall and had an extended engagement at the Rainbow Room . . . She's heard over WMCA on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. and on Saturday at 3:15. She's strictly bigtime and will shoot up to the top before 1941 is over.

NEWS NOTES-The Hylton Sisters, charming singing trio last seen in the stage success "Streets of Paris," being considered for a radio series sponsored by a grocery chain . . . Ethel Everette, narrator on CBS' "By Kathleen Norris," is making a record-ing of "Dawn in Lyonesse" by Mary Ellen Chase, for the American Foundation for the Blind-an organization which supplies book recordings for an estimated 150,000 blind persons in the United States who are unable to read Braille . . . Tony Martin, star of the NBC program, "Tony Martin from Hollywood," has been cast in "Lady Be Good," MGM musical . . . Eleanor Kilgallen is being acclaimed as the acting find of the year. Her work on "Kate Hopkins, Angel of Merey" and other CBS shows are highlights ... A color photograph of the Moylan Sisters, and their dog Rascal was offered to listeners of NBC's young harmonists. In less than one month more than 100,000 people had written in asking for the picture.



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GETTING SENTIMENTAL OVER YOU Piano Solos by CARMEN CAVALLARO Stormy Weather Time On My Hands 0504 Decea Set 177- Five Ten-inch Records ...\$2.25 GEORGE GERSTWIN MUSIC PAPL WHITEMAN & HIS CONCERT ORUH.

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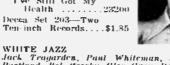
ANTHOLOGY OF COLORED JAZZ Louis Armstrong, Duke Ellington, Earl Hines, Andy Kirk, Eletcher Henderson, Count Basic, Johany Dodds, Jimmy Noone, Coleman Hawkins, Jimwie Lunceford, Albert Ammons,

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lotter	Than	'EII	John's	· Idea	3518
Wild 2	Man Bl	ues	Bump	It	3519
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# F.M. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

This monthly column conducted by

#### JOHN BRITTAIN

Prominent Radio Engineer

Last month an attempt was made to answer some pertinent questions concerning Frequency Modulation.

That we were justified in believing this to be of topical interest was born out in the many inquiries received for further information. Since our space here is limited we have had to answer the majority of these by letter: other questions are listed and answered below. A printing error last month left unanswered what appears to be one of the most important questions concerning FM—"Does FM affect the phonograph portion of a machine?"

A. Technically speaking FM is strictly a radio function and has no effect at all on the phonograph portion of a machine. It can be said tho, that because of the wider range amplifiers and loud speakers used in the higher grade FM instruments better tone can be realized on the phonograph part of such instruments.

S.B. of Newark asks:

Q, "Are there apt to be extensive changes in the methods now employed for FM broadcasting and reciving?"

A. Unlike the ordinary radio system practically all of the experimenting and development work was done on FM before it was introduced so that it is now highly perfected.

E.G. of Jackson Heights writes:

O. "I have a combination FM, AM set purchased recently. Some programs sound marvelous on FM, others sound no better than the ordinary radio. Why is this?"

A. Unfortunately at the present time not all FM programs are of local origin and the wire lines necessary for remote pickup are not fully efficient so that the complete range of FM is not obtained. Changes are being planned to widen the range of wire lines to accommodate FM programs.

M.C. of Greenwich Village asks: Q. "Which of the available combinations is capable of reproducing the complete range of FM?"

A. This is a difficult question to answer since it would require that every machine be thoroughly tested, a procedure that could easily take two to three months. Most of the machines are satisfactory since the average range is many times more than that of the best AM set. Several makers are experimenting with full range instruments, in fact a sample was submitted recently with a truly remarkable tone quality. A full report on this new machine will appear in an early issue.

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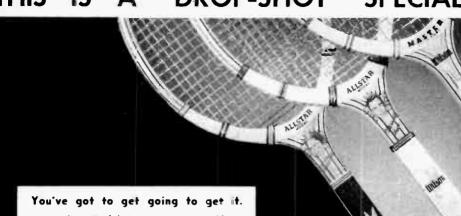
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The

# RABSON REVIEW

PHOTOGRAPHY • RADIO RECORDS • GIFTS • SPORTS

OCTOBER 1941

Lily Pons

"DAUGHTER OF THE REGIMENT"

RVING KOLODIN'S RECORD REVIEW PAG

# MUSATONE PORTABLE PHONOGRAPH Rabsons is proud to set its seal on this superior instrument...and confident to have you compare it with any other machine regardless of price. MUSATONE is a superde luxe AC or AC/DC phonograph in a striking white luggagetype case, lid closing on 12" records. 6½ inch dynamic speaker; supersensitive volume and wide range control that reproduces in rich tones every note in high or low register to suit individual taste. High fidelity crystal pickup. Needle cup with cover. Velour covered turntable and oilless bearing. We will ship MUSA-**TONE** for 10 day trial if shipping charges both ways are paid. MUSATONE 250 K - AC/DC \$34.50 MUSATONE 290 K - AC \$44.50

#### Tempus Fugit . . . and so does all types of Consumers' Goods!

You can wait until January First with your other resolutions, but here is one you'd better make right now: If you contemplate the purchase of Photographic, Musical, Sports or Gift articles, Buy It Today! You may not be able to get it tomorrow!

And this isn't mere alarmist talk . . it's a grim reality. You've been reading about Priorities . . . but we've been battling with their results. Anything made with metal . . . or cloth . . . or rubber (and what isn't?) is running up against these priority hurdles. And the manufacturers of the type of precision merchandise we specialize in are naturally on first call for defense work . . . with an increasing lack of facilities for normal consumer goods. The net result is a fast-growing shortage of all these things you would like to have.

With this scarcity comes the inevitable rise in prices as the law of Supply and Demand gets in its licks. Along with other retail establishments, RABSONS has been forced to announce that No Deliveries Or Prices Are Guaranteed on any merchandise advertised. We will gladly supply any item as long as we have it in stock, at the price advertised. New supplies, if available, will be at whatever advance in price we are forced to pay.

Perhaps the most hectic upheaval in the supply-and-price situation is to be found in the Photographic Department. All manufacturers of such highly technical apparatus are naturally on first call for defense work, to say nothing of the difficulty of securing metals, optical glass and the other vital materials necessary.

This growing shortage of new merchandise has also had the effect of boosting the used-equipment market sky high. In fact, Dave Rabson of the Camera Department has been making repeated scouting trips around the country to pick up used equipment from other dealers to fill special orders, and in most cases has been forced

to pay more for it than the same merchandise brought new not so long ago! In a short time, this market will also be exhausted, and the lack of photographic goods will become doubly acute.

In other departments throughout the store, the same situation prevails in varying degrees. Output of Records has been cut tremendously by the scarcity of shellac. Radios and phonographs suffer from the general inability to secure enough metals. Even the Sport Shop is being hit by the general shortage in fabrics and leathers, on sports apparel as well as equipment.

Frankly, RABSONS does not feel happy about the whole situation, but it is something beyond our control. Others may revel in a "seller's market" . . . where any piece of merchandise can bring increasingly higher prices day after day, and where no effort of service or attention is required to sell whatever you have. We have spent these many years in building up a clientele that came to RABSONS because it could get what it wanted, when it wanted it, at the fairest price possible. We would like to keep it that way . . . and we can get no pleasure from the certainty that we shall often be forced to say "Sorry, we can't get any more of that model".

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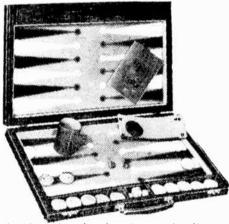
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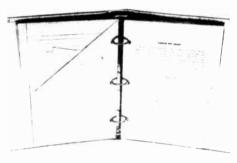


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Ist ISSUE SEPT. 29 Orchestral	VICTOR RED SEAL RECORDS — No. 18220 and No. 13830 EUGENE ORMANDY and the PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA playing Johann Strauss' "EMPEROR WALTZ"  ARTHUR FIEDLER and the BOSTON "POPS" playing Gounod's "BALLET MUSIC FROM FAUST"
2nd ISSUE OCT. 20 Vocal	VICTOR RED SEAL RECORDS — No. 18221 and No. 18223  ROSE BAMPTON "O PATRIA MIA" from "AIDA" and BENIAMINO GIGLI "CELESTE AIDA"  JOHN CHARLES THOMAS "WHEN I WAS A LAD" and "THERE IS NO DEATH"
3rd ISSUE NOV. 10	VICTOR RED SEAL RECORDS — No. 13831 and No. 18222 JESUS MARIA SANROMA Liszt's "HUNGARIAN RHAPSODY No. 2" WILLIAM PRIMROSE Dvorak's "HUMORESQUE" and Nevin's

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There must be something about Indian Summer that attracts sports and athletic activities as a honey-bee draws a bear. This is the time of year when we get into a dizzy whirl trying to keep abreast of all the sports news. Golf is still in swing (and probably at its most enjoyable stage.) Net enthusiasts still bang that ball around; saddle devotees are enjoying the brisker air of their bridle paths; the anglers are beginning to get that far-away look in their eyes as they pry gloating y over treasured tackle; even the ski addicts are beginning to wake up from their spell of whatever it is, in summer, that corresponds to hibernation. There's something in that golden September sun (or could it be the brown October ale?) that injects Vitamins A to Z into the athletic appetite.

And the air is full of great events . . . on their way to happen! There's a Subway Series on tap . . . if nothing happens to "dem Dodgers" before this gets into print. Right now they're nursing a slim lead, and we're keeping our fingers crossed. It they wind up without that gonfalon, just skip over this paragraph. But it would be very handy to have a nickel tare series in town again! And, following the strange custom that has sprung up in recent years , . . that upstart Football has been muscling in on the newsprint preserves of Old Man Biseball . . . even before the pennant races are fully run' Starting with the Herald-Tribune's Giant-Al Star game early in September, there's been a procession of "pro" exhibitions in the public eye, and Alumni everywhere are beginning to speculate on the chances of Alma Mater in the coming tilts. (And speaking of football . . . over in Rabsons Camera Department they're already booking orders for that famous Castle Films Football Roundup, which appears annually soon after the Army-Navy game. Now there's a tip for

First thing you know, we'll be running into basketball . . . and bike races . . . and boxing under full steam ahead . . . and then it will be a case of "which fair charmer to choose?"

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absorbing sport . . . and you can't carry your saddle around like a bag of golf clubs or a tennis press in full bloom. But here at Rabsons riding is a serious concern . . . and we take care to have all the things that really count with those who know what's a wither or can spot a spavin. For a quick recount: Men can get swell Riding Boots (sizes 6 to 12) for a mere \$7.95. Whipcord Riding Breeches, with Suede patch, go at \$2.95 . . . and the girls can have Jodhpurs at \$3.95, with Jodhpur Boots (sizes 4 to 9) at \$2.95. Mansco Flannel Plaid Riding Shirts bring \$1.95 . . . and the feminine counterpart in Broadcloth the same \$1.95! These are just a few random choices from the glittering galaxy of Equestrian Elementals you'll find here . . . everything but the horse!

Anglers are a funny breed . . . they go traipsing all over the country to find fish to fight with, and too few New Yorkers realize that a few short hours away is some of the finest fishing in the land! While Manhattanites hunt for new streams in far off wilds, enthusiasts from other parts flock to the rivers and lakes around Livingston Manor, up in the Catskills, where there's a mighty fine selection of Trout, Pickerel, Bass, Pike and other finny denizens. It time is a problem with you, and you simply must get in your angling, why not write the Chamber of Commerce at Lavingston Manor, New York, for full information about those fish-filled waters? Such names as The Beaverkill and the Willowemoc should carry meaning to dyed-in-the-wool Izaak Waltons. (P.S.: On your way, drop in at Rabsons for your fill-in tackle needs.) , ,

What with the gasoline shortage and all, many of us might better be thinking of recapturing our childhood bicycling ability. Just think of the savings in nervewear on the parking problem! Seriously, many recognize the healthful pleasure a bicycle affords, for grown-ups as well as the youngsters. Not long ago we shipped a shiny bike to Rudy Vallee all the way out to Hollywood...and recently Irving Berlin picked out one for his mountain estate.

(We also sold a good many for some plain freckle-faced kids around New York who will get just as much fun out of theirs . . . if not more!) What we mean to say is . . . if you're going in for plain and fancy pedaling, we are headquarters for a complete line of Schwinn-built and Columbia bicycles.

ADVANCE NOTICE: That traditional Rabson Ski-Show is slated for late November . . . and while the mercury may still be midway up the thermometer as this is penned, no true Slalom addict is going to forget about that annual festival of fashions and fittings! This is just to let you know it's going to be bigger and better than ever. Keep a mind's-eye on it!



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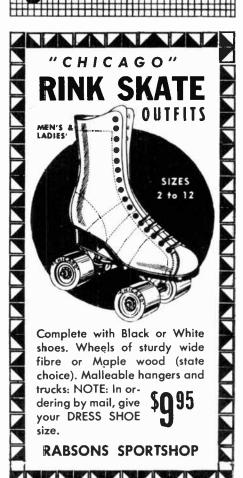
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BY

# IRVING KOLODIN

#### TOP DRAWER

THE prime offering of the early fall comes not only out of the top drawer, but also from the top of the heap in that compartment. It is the long-rumored new version of the Brahms Double Concerto, played by Jascha Heifetz. violin, Emanuel Feuermann, 'cello, and the Philadelphia Orchestra directed by Eugene Ormandy.\*(Victor Set 815, \$4.50). and the fitting word for it is superb. Those who grew up, as I did, on the magnificently cohesive version of Casals and Thibaud, with Cortot conducting, will not find this an accomplishment of the same order. However its di tinctions are hardly less estimable beginning with the fanatically exact playing of \$10 two solo. ists, their equal var and intelligence continuing with the non-ulas conditions of Ormandy in Lourning with the exceptionally powerful integrated recording.

In my personal estimate, the item of highest attraction thereafter is the collection of songs from Schubert's Winterreise, in which Lotte Lehmonn continues for Columbia the coverage of this cycle which began in Victor Set 692. Remarkably enough, this group of "Gute Nacht," "Wasserflut" "Frühlingstraum," "Rast" and three others does not duplicate any of the material in that previous set, a surprising example of forbearance by artist and company. There are details of vocal control and emphasis to cavil with in Lehmann's singing, but the artistic impulse, the emotional compulsion are irresistible. Paul Ulanowsky's piano playing is also noteworthy, and praiseworthy. The recording is good. (Columbia Set 466, \$3.50.) Almost of equal quality is

Bruno Walter's treatment of the Schumann Rhenish symphony (No. 3), the first recording since the Coppola one of seven years ago, and actually the only idiomatic version of the score to reach us on records. Walter's conducting, warmhearted, vigorous and endlessly enthusiastic, is enhanced by an intangible element that can only be called Schumannesque. His orchestra is the Philharmonic-Symphony, and the reproduction of it is similar in its tonal characteristics to the Eroica, which means that it is excellent for Columbia, but below the highest quality of Victor in definition and clarity. \*(Columbia Set 464, \$4.50.)

When the expression "specialist" is used, in musical conversation, it is a good probability that it will be preceded by the names of Handel, Berlioz or Johann Strauss. What that means, in practical terms, can be discovered by consulting any of three Victor albums, each exceptional in its own terms. Though the omission of the descriptive "Berlin" from the Collegium Musicum orchestra conducted by Hermann Diener is another example of petti-foagery by Victor, there can only be praise for its playing of two Concerti Grossi by Handel. The first (in G) is included in the Boyd Neel series for Decca, and the second (No 5 in D) was offered in a version by Weingartner some month, ago. However I prefer the Diener group to either of the foregoing for the rhythmic point of the playing the excellent survity of the string, and the urna sing dv to serf in a recording. \*(Victor Sot 808, \$450)

The Bor of the things of Adrian Boult who with the nil of the BBC Ord stee process colladiy animated performances of the by rhures to Les Francs Juges (Judges of the Secret Court) and Le Roi Lear. That special sense of phraseclogy, dynamic accent and orchestral texture which is insepgrable from sound performance of Berlioz is transmitted by Boult to his orchestra with fine decisiveness and authority. The recording, too, is first rate. \*(Victor Set 803, \$3.50.) In the case of Strauss, it is "the" Strauss specialist Bruno Walter, whose estimates of the Fledermaus and Zigeunerbaron overtures, and the Emperor Waltz, automatically become the preferable ones. Even more remarkably, Walter imposes his insupperably stylistic sense on no less than three orchestras-the Paris Conservatory, the London Philharmonic and the Vienna Phil-

\* Available in Automatic Sequence
World Radio History

harmonic—proving that any orchestra can absorb the Viennese style, given a conductor of sufficient knowledge. On the fourth disk, Georg Szell adds a beautifully tempered performance of the **Blue Danube** waltz, also with the Vienna Philharmonic. The recording throughout is first rate. \*(Victor Set 805, \$4.50.)

**→>>>** ≪<-

#### CHAMBER MUSIC

With a little cooperation from the recording companies, we might have had eminently new and altogether excellent versions of the first Rasumovsky quartet of Beethoven, and the G minor of Debussy. Unfortunately, the assignments of players and works were not ideally distributed, and the outcome is hardly what it might have been. The Budapest Quartet plays the Debussy score with exactly the fervor and vigor that would be appropriate to the Beethoven score, but these qualities are more than a little agitated and tense for the French work. \*(Columbia Set 467, \$4.50.) On the other hand, the delicacy and lightness of the Coolidge ensemble is unsatisfying in Beethoven, though it has just the consistency and weight that would have sufficed for Debussy. \*(Victor Set 804, \$4.50.

As an appropriate pendant to the remarks above it can be noted that the one relevant performance of the month is devoted to a fairly inconsequential sense to E flat string quintet of Dvorak.

The first Charact and Richard Kosdecks, with will doubtless appeal to Dvorak eight insts but hardly to others.

\*(Victor Set 811, \$4.50.)

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#### STANDARD REISSUES

To paraphrase the ancient platitude, "of the recording of Tchaikovsky there is no end." This month it is the turn of Dimitri Mitropolous to impress his concept of the Slavic soul on us, with the F minor symphony (No. 4) as his medium. It is a generally sound, efficient presentation of the score, robustly delivered by the Minneapolis Orchestra, and competently recorded. I doubt, however, that it is the version which will compel many listeners to give up their Koussevitzky performance (cut though it is) with no further thought. \*(Columbia Set 468,

\$5.50.) Fritz Reiner's exposition of the Meistersinger overture is among the most interesting I have ever heard, for its definition of the contrapuntal pattern, its exuberant vitality and power. However, the Pittsburgh Orchestra is not yet a completely first-rate orchestra, and the reproduction of its tone is powerful but shallow. (Columbia No. 11580, \$1.) For those who might be attracted to the new Stock recording of Enesco's Roumanian Rhapsody No. 1, I counsel patience until Victor's re-issues of both the first and second rhapsodies appear next month. \*(Columbia Set X203, \$2.50.)

However these negatives are counterbalanced by a series of new issues which meet every musical and mechanical necessity. First among them is Artur Schnabel's finely sculptural playing of the Italian Concerto of Bach. One could say that Schnabel tolerates the two end movements for the privilege of dealing with the wonderfully expressive slow section, but he actually responds to those rather more energetically than this remark suggests. The recording is very good. \*(Victor Set 806, \$2.50.) Of the four available versions of Dvorak's Carneval Overture. I can see no further justification for three of them, for Vaclay Talich and the Czech Philharmonic extract more juice and meaning from this score than any of their competitors. (Victor No. 13710, \$1.) I can also find kind words to say for Howard Barlow this month, for his treatment of Von Suppe's Schöne Galathea overture is admirably energetic, well-played and, for a change, efficiently reproduced. (Columbia No. 71191, \$1.)

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#### **CONCERTOS**

The enterprise of Columbia in bringing the Violin Concerto of Alban Berg to records may well prove to be another case of "caviar to the general," but it will be so largely because the taste, in both instances, must be an acquired one. As propounded by Louis Krasner, violin, and the Cleveland Orchestra directed by Artur Rodzinski, it is a score of strangely affecting beauty, logical in its procedures and unremittingly the product of a profound motivation. The apple ity of Krasner's tone is singularly right for the emotion of the work and the trature through which it is come of the a Rodzinski motor a constitution of the whole score. It is solidly reproduced. \*(Columbia Set 465, \$3.50.)

I cannot attach more than casual significance to José Iturbi's playing and conducting of the C minor piano concerto of Beethoven, for his estimate of the musical values in the work impress me as superficial, and the needs of the orchestral part are insufficiently served by a conductor whose hands and mind are concerned with the keyboard as well as the baton. However the characteristic timbre of Iturbi's piano is magnificently reproduced, with a depth and firmness of tone that are quite exceptional. I point this out especially in relation to the fine C minor Fantasia of Bach, which Iturbi plays with excellent discipline on the odd side of the last record. \*(Victor Set 801, \$5.50.)

**→>>** ≪←

#### **VOCAL MUSIC**

A debut and a re-debut are the news of this month's vocal list, both on Columbig and both the efforts of Metropolitan Operartists. The two good sides of the separate disks would have made a firstrate bargain, but that is not the way things are ordered in the phonographic world. Consequently, to enjoy Risë Stevens' comprehending performance of Connais-tu le pays from "Mignon, you must also acquire her remarkably distorted treatment of the Habañera from "Carmen." However, there is no law dcclaring that a reverse side must be played. Frieder Weissmann, of innumerable European recordings, makes his debut on domestic records as her conductor. (Columbia No. 71192, \$1.) And to savor the rich flavor of Salvatore Bac. caloni's feeling for A un' dottor' della mia sarte from "The Barber," one is equally put upon with a bloated, overample version of La Vendetta from Mozart · Figaro, However the former is easily the best recording Baccaloni has yet made for Columbia due in part to the firm hand of Erich Lainsdorf on the accompanying orchestra. (Columbia No. 71193, \$1.)

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#### PIANO MUSIC

Enthusiasts for the Intermezzi for Bohms will form a proportion of the control of

for Columbia. His selections are the A major and B flat of opus 76, the E major (op. 116), the E flat minor (op. 118) and the E minor (op. 119). There is no lack of sentiment in Gieseking's playing, but he applies that commodity with guarded generosity, and well-considered tastefulness. The recording is soundly satisfying. (Columbia Set X201, \$2.50.)

I confess to no excessive enthusiasm for either of the duet performances newly available, though the Bartlett and Robertson version of Chopin's C major Rondo is preferable in musicianly fluency and resilient graciousness to the earlier disk of K. U. Schnabel and Leonard Shure. (Columbia No. 71190, \$1.) The newest domestic team, the Sanromas, makes its first appearance in the F major sonata of Mozart (four hands on two piancs.) This is tolerably understanding playing, but there is even more coolness of tone in the plural Sanromas than there is in the singular, and not to the benefit of Mozart. \*(Victor Set 809, \$3.50.)

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American Works

Howard Hanson and the Eastman Rochester Orchestra

Bernard Rogers: Soliloquy Wayne Barlow: The Winter's Past Burrill Phillips: American Dance

Homer Keller: Serenade

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William Primrose, viola, and Yella
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Cesana, Otto: Negro Heaven
Fabien Sevitzky and the Indianapolis Orchestra

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Corelli, A: La Folia

Joseph Szigeti, violin, and

Andor Farkas, piano

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Di Chiara: La Spagnola

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VI + 1 No 2129

75c

Giuliani, Mauro: Grande Ouverture Julio Martinez Oyanguren, guitar

Victor No. 13673 \$1

Lehar, Franz: Eva (Melodrama and Aria) Irene Jessner, with Victor Symphony Orchestra directed by Bruno Reibold

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Liszt, F.: Liebestraume (No. 3)
Tito Schipa, tenor

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MacDonald, Harl: Legend of the Arkansas Traveler Leopold Stokowski leading the Philadelphia Orchestra

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Van Der Stucken, F.: O Komm' mit mir in die Fruhlingsnacht Irene Jessner, with orchestra directed by Bruno Reibold

Victor No. 18072

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Yradier: La Paloma

Beniamino Gigli, tenor

Victor No. 2129

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Wagner, Richard: Jerum, Jerum (Die Meistersinger) O du mein holder Abendstern (Tannhauser)

Nelson Eddy, baritone, with Orchestra directed by Robert Armbruster

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Irene Jessner, with orchestra
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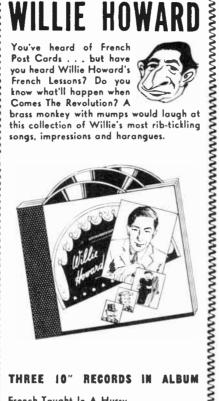


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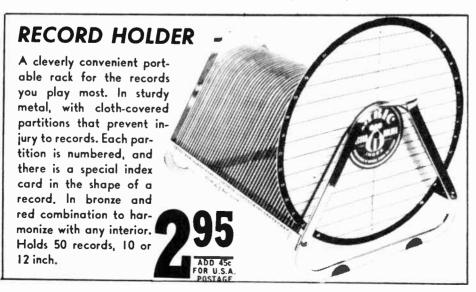
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