REPORT ROER CROSSING MADE

Yanks Also Stand on East Bank of Saar; British Start New Drive.

(Continued From Page One)

naces and war factories furnish Germany with much of its arms and other supplies for the last months and weeks of battle.

Saarlautern also was one of the anchors of the Siegfried line, guns from which were laying down heavy artillery fire on the American-held portions of the city and on the Saarlautern bridge across the Saar, which the Americans captured intact.

Patton's forces also drove along the west bank of the Saar river on a solid front of almost 20 miles from Saarlautern northwest to a point five miles beyond Merzig.

They also made a new crossing of the German border south of Saarlautern and battled across the southern and southwestern approaches of Saarbrucken.

Claim 'Annihilation'

A German D. N. B. broadcast claimed American shock troops also attempted to force the Saar river at Wallerfangen, two miles northwest of Saarlautern, but were "completely annihilated by a counter-thrust."

On the approaches to Cologne and Dusseldorf, Lt. Gen. William H. Simpson's 9th army massed strength along a 20-mile stretch of the west bank of the Roer river. An attempt to cross that barrier to the Cologne plain was impending.

All organized German resistance west of the Roer on the 9th army front had been shattered.

Mop Up Pockets

Troops concentrated on mopping up a handful of Germans still holding out in a sports stadium at Julich and isolated snipers in Linnich, Floerdorf, Roerdorf and intermediate areas.

A Brussels broadcast asserted that American troops had crossed the Roer at Julich, 22 miles west of Cologne and 25 miles southwest of Dusseldorf, and were fighting house to house in the eastern part of the town.

Front dispatches said, however, that there had been no crossing of the Roer as yet.

Leiffarth Captured

Supreme headquarters said 9th army troops captured by-passed Leiffarth, three miles northwest of Linnich, yesterday, but little more than artillery activity was reported from that area today.

Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' American 1st army battled to widen its bridgehead across the Inde river, a tributary to the Roer south of Julich.

Lucherberg, one mile beyond the Inde and five miles northwest of the Roer river stronghold of Duren, and Luchem, one mile to the south, fell yesterday, but the Germans were bringing heavy artillery and mortar fire to bear on the area.

Reach Military Road

Supreme headquarters said the American drive across the Inde carried to the autobahn or military road linking Aachen and Cologne.

Farther south, American 1st army tanks advanced more than a mile from Kleinhau to capture Brandenberg, eight miles south southwest of Duren, while other units battled inside Bergstein, one mile southeast of Brandenberg.

American and French forces further compressed the German pocket between the Vosges and the Rhine below Strasbourg.

On the west side of the German bulge, French 1st army troops seized a crestline in the Vosges dominating Willer and Thann, the latter 11 miles west of Mulhouse.

BONUS URGED FOR LOYAL WAR WORKERS

(Continued From Page One)

channel manpower into the most important factories.

Gen Somervell said any bonus plan should be based upon "the devotion of the workers to remain on a war job for the duration," and should take into account a worker's willingness to move from war job to war job as needed. He said he hoped some such plan could be put into effect without any new legislation.

Cumulative Pay Proposed

He discussed the subject when Senator Homer Ferguson (R. Mich.) asked what he thought of a plan which was reported to have been advocated by Mr. Krug.

The story said the plan called for payment of a certain percentage above the worker's regular pay, this extra sum to be accumulated by the employer and paid to the worker either at the end of the war or when the worker was "honorably discharged" from his job.

Mr. Krug said he had not yet decided on any details of the plan he would propose and had not determined whether it would take the form of a flat percentage bonus. Gen. Somervell likewise testified that he was not certain that such a plan would be best.

The general testified that national service legislation "would make our job much easier."

He was the first high official to advocate such legislation in connection with the current manpower crisis.

2 TRIED ON STOLEN LIQUOR CHARGES

Chester Fowler, 45, and John Broderick, 48, went on trial before a jury in criminal court today, charged with receiving $500 worth of stolen liquor.

They are charged with buying and concealing liquor stolen from the Sol Sattinger liquor store, 2025 Madison ave., in February, 1943.

Riots and Strikes Paralyze Strife-Torn Greek Capital

(Continued From Page One)

E. L. A. S. troops during the night.

Gen. Scobie was reported to have ordered the E. L. A. S. forces to withdraw from Athens and its neighboring port of Piraeus within 72 hours, beginning last night.

The order, Athens dispatches said, was backed up with a warning that unless it was carried out the E. L. A. S. focres would be treated as the enemy.

Strike Paralyzes City

At the same time a general strike proclaimed by the E. A. M. took effect.

All shops, factories, ministries and public and private installations were paralyzed. The normal life of the city came to a halt. It was without electricity, streetcar service, and other utilities.

Authorities set up summary courts-martial in an attempt to implement the proclamation of martial law.

Gen Scobie had advance warning that the Elas forces were moving into the capital, and disarmed the original groups without a shot being fired.

Even before the invocation of martial law, reported in an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Athens, British tanks and troops stood ready to support the government forces. A tight military curfew was clamped on the capital last night.

Official sources here said the British forces so far had not been involved in any shooting incidents in Athens.

The general strike spread to government offices and banks, Athens dispatches said. In some cases strike leaders seized keys to the premises and prevented workers from going to their jobs.

The reports said a director of the Athens Gas Co. and his son were killed in their home, and two youths described as Communists were shot while posting bills.

Gen. Scobie's troops and tanks took no part in yesterday's rioting.

British warplanes flew over the city constantly.

The disorders began when a huge crowd of left-wing supporters paraded into Constitution square, defying a government ban on all demonstrations.

Filing past rows of British tanks and infantrymen, the crowds began shouting "Long live Roosevelt." They tried to push through a police cordon around the government buildings.

Eyewitness accounts differed as to which side fired first, but there was a burst of machinegun and rifle fire that littered the streets with dead and dying in a matter of minutes.

The crowd broke and ran, but came back again shortly afterward and the fighting was resumed. Sporadic street clashes and gun fighting continued through the day, reports said.

Meanwhile, Premier Papandreou announced that five of the six left-wing cabinet members who resigned over the week-end in protest against the government's policies had been replaced.

4-H AWARD WON BY HOOSIER BOY

Terre Haute Farm Manager Shows $14,000 Income In Three Yaers.

(Continued From Page One)

winners in the "feed-a-fighter" program. All received an all-expense trip to Chicago and in addition three of them received $200 college scholarships.

One of the youths was Wayne Bates, 20, Carlinville, Ill., central section winner whose income from raising livestock in the last decade was $25,068. Bates' income from all his 4-H projects during that time was $36,655.

Other sectional winners included Jack Tyler, 17, Claude, Tex., Southern section, who has earned $5376 from livestock projects in the last six years; Dick Nesbit, 17, Ft. Collins, Colo., Western section winner, who has earned $11,914 from livestock in seven years, and James E. Repard, 20, Canandaigua, N. Y., Eastern section winner; whose income from all 4-H projects totaled $14,075 in 11 years. All sectional winners but Repard receive scholarships and a free trip to Chicago. Repard receives the Chicago trip only.

Winners of $200 scholarships in the national 4-H food preparation contest include Norma Ruth Gahm, 17, Streator, Ill., Rosemary A. Conzemius, 17, Cannon Falls, Minn., Frances Gibbons, 17, Deatsville, Ala., Elaine Noble, 17, Deep Run, N. C., Lora Gunn Sperry, 16, Orange, Conn., and Jacqueline Dolph, 16, Hingham, Mont.

Other Winners Named

Winners in the national soil conservation contest include: Earl Brown, 20, Dwight, Kas., Ray H. Crosby, Mohawk, Tenn., Alfred Neumann, Bigfoot, Tex., John L. Murphy Jr., Mt. Sterling, Ky., and John Arlen McGee, Okemah, Okla.

National winners in safety work include: Dan Zumbrunn, 20, Chapman, Kas.; Beatrice Ann Milacek, 16, Waukomis, Okla.; Jackie Gene Brock, 15, Bloydada, Tex.; Don Guerber, 16, Hillosboro, Ore.; Ruth Mason, 17, Lyndon Center, Vt.

Farm girls who have won national prizes in the "make and mend for victory" contest include: Wilma Lyon, 17, Junction City, Ore.; Dorothy Sanford, 17, Delta, Utah; Barbara Whitcher, 18, Franklin, N. H.; Margaret L. Roderuck, 18, Walkersville, Md.; Lucille Botts, 20, Triadelphia, W. Va.; Anne McWilliams, 17, Prospect, Ky.; Alma Zimmerman, 19, Winchester, Tenn.; Dorris Jean Edwards, 17, Central, Ala., and Marion Cook, 17, Lumber City, Ga.

Fears and Tears Turn Into Smiles

(Continued From Page One)

so were the faces of the three women who had provided him with warm clothing for the bitter winter weather ahead.

The boy was the first child clothed by a direct donor. The donors were Leona Gemberling, Frances Poland and Lela Poland, 950 Gilbert ave.

He was one of 65 children clothed Saturday in the annual Clothe-A-Child campaign. Clothes for the other 64 were purchased by Times shoppers.

# # #

CONTRIBUTIONS IN the drive reached $1104.12 today, with $50 donated by "Anonymous" heading the list. With clothing prices higher this year, more money will be needed to take care of all the children. Already the names of more than 1000 children are in Clothe-A-Child files. They will be supplied clothing as rapidly as donations are received.

# # #

THERE ARE two ways you can help Clothe-A-Child.

You can send cash contributions to The Indianapolis Times, 214 W. Maryland st. Experienced shoppers will take the children to the stores and provide them with the warm clothing they need.

Or, if you prefer, you may shop for the children yourself. All you have to do is call RIley 5551 and ask for Clothe-A-Child. Specify the day and hour you wish to shop and The Times will have the child (or children if you wish to clothe more than one) at the Clothe-A-Child office, corner W. Washington and Senate at the appointed time. The child's parents will remain at the office while you go to the store—any one you prefer—and make the purchases.

Office or factory groups, clubs, sororities and other organizations may take children in groups, as many as they wish.

# # #

HEADQUARTERS FOR Clothe-A-Child are at 301 W. Washington st., the southwest corner of West Washington and Senate ave. The office space has been furnished through the courtesy of the Metal Auto Parts Co., Inc., and is now occupied jointly by Clothe-A-Child and the downtown employment office of Metal Auto Parts.

SHAW SEES HITLER AS GUEST OF DUBLIN

LONDON, Dec. 4 (U. P.).—The trial of Hitler would not help to prevent future wars, George Bernard Shaw said in an interview in the Sunday Express.

"You would have to try everybody then," Shaw said. "The Germans are not the only people who are cruel. Nor are their leaders alone guilty. Hitler will probably end in the vice regal lodge in Dublin."

OPINIONS VARY IN VOTING PROBE

Senators Arrive to Study Alleged 'High Jinks' on Night of Nov. 2.

(Continued From Page One)

when it came to efficiency, "none of them was drunk."

"But," he groaned, "it was like going to war with a pop-gun. We had neither the personnel nor the equipment."

'Eyes Betrayed Them'

Democratic County Chairman James L. Beattey, in his version of the incident, said that when he stepped into the courthouse that night the look in certain persons' eyes betrayed their tipsiness. He rushed to the scene, he declared, upon hearing dire reports that "Republican precinct committeemen and ward chairman were tearing up the registration books."

While he disavowed having seen anyone actually deleting names from registration lists, Mr. Beattey said he did satisfy himself that "the books were strewn all over the place, with some of the registration cards lying on the floor."

He said that when he objected to "promiscuous" riffling of registration files by ward chairmen, County Clerk Tilson snapped, "Well, if you want to work on 'em yourself, Jim, take off your coat and come ahead."

Mr. Beattey demurred, saying he thought it was "a little bit late for that."

Kramer 'Very Irate'

The Democratic county chairman also charged that Registration Supervisor G. K. Johnson (also secretary of the Republican county committee) had "started to tear pages from a master binder in the county commissioners' office," but was restrained by Registration Clerk Carroll Kramer. Mr. Beatty said Mr. Kramer appeared to become "very irate" over Mr. Johnson's gestures.

In rebuttal to this, Mr. Johnson today declared that he had "pretended" to unfasten one of the master binder pages simply "to josh Krammar. . . . The whole thing was a joke and everybody knows it."

While three other Democratic observers today alleged that a number of registration workers were obviously intoxicated, none of them could recall actually seeing any liquor on the premises.

Attorney Emmett McMananon said one woman was "hysterical," and others, recalling this lady's exuberance, said she denounced Walter Shead, Democratic publicity agent, and threatened to slash him with her fingernails. The lady's identity remained undisclosed and Democrats continued to label her "the woman at the top of the stairs."

Schricker to Be Heard

While evidences of glee and hilarity at the courthouse promised to constitute a major phase of the senatorial investigation, conflicting opinions provided by Governor Schricker and Attorney General James Emmert were also expected to be spotlighted at a public hearing scheduled for Dec. 19. Senators Tom Stewart (D. Tenn.) and Joseph Ball (R. Minn.) will preside.

Democrats also were contending that Senator-elect Homer E. Capehart's request to have his own campaign expenditures examined had "boomeranged" because, they intimated, the investigators are doing just that.

The seven probers arriving today from Washington will join Clifford Sutcliff, who has been holding down investigation headquarters in Room 537 of the Claypool hotel.

Huge files of election complaints, from persons who claim they were disfranchised, have already been catalogued and a complete office force, including secretaries and stenographers, will occupy additional rooms.

U. S. HEAVIES SWEEP WESTERN GERMANY

LONDON, Dec. 4 (U. P.).—About 1200 American heavy bombers attacked rail yards and industrial targets at Kassel, Mainz, Geissen, Soest, Bebera and elsewhere in western Germany today.

The Liberators and Flying Fortresses were escorted over Germany by about 1000 Thunderbolt, Mustang and Lightning fighters, making up a raiding force of some 2200 planes of the United States 8th air force.

Fourth B-29 Raid on Tokyo Leaves War Plant in Ruins

(Continued From Page One)

Premier Gen. Kuniaki Koiso that the war situation was "critical."

For Japan urgently needs an increase in planes, arms and other "material fighting power," he said.

"Conditions of our material fighting power do not permit any optimism whatsoever" and are "far from reassuring," Tokyo radio quoted Koiso as telling a conference of government munitions superintendents.

The B-29's ran into heavy fighter opposition over Tokyo yesterday.

Returning crews told of battling utes at altitudes of up to six miles.

They told United Press War Correspondent Mac R. Johnson at Saipan that single and twin-engined fighters dived on them with blazing guns in groups of three and six.

But the crushing superiority of firepower of the big four-engined bombers proved conclusive.

Four and perhaps 12 enemy fighters were destroyed. One B-29 was lost to fighter action over the target. Anti-aircraft fire was described as "moderate."

Tokyo radio acknowledged the loss of six Japanese planes. They claimed 21 Superfortresses were shot down.

The B-29's bombed visually from sunny skies. One equadron reported that 75 per cent of its bombs fell within the Murashina plant area.

The Musashina plant of the Nakajima aircraft works produces components for a number of different Japanese planes and is a key cog in Japan's aircraft industry.

CITY TRUCKS START COLLECTING PAPER

Front-line action at home went into full swing today with the first of four collections in the city-wide paper campaign.

Pick-ups today are being made by city trucks in the portion of the city south of 16th st. and west of Meridian st.

Tomorrow's collection will be in the northwest section, Wednesday's in the northeast section and Thursday's in the southeast.

Bundles are to be tied securely and placed on the curb the morning of the collection in each section.

Proceeds will go to the Children's museum post-war building fund.

Get into action now and help furnish America's top-priority war material.

NAZI DESTROYER SUNK?

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 4 (U. P.).—Danish sources said today the German cruiser Leipzig was sunk after colliding with the Nazi cruiser Admiral Leutzow at a north German port about two weeks ago.

CHIANG ADMITS CHINA'S PLIGHT

T. V. Soong Appointed As President of Yuan In New Shuffle.

(Continued From Page One)

frankly-alarming situation created by the fast-rolling Japanese offensive.

The influential independent newspaper Ta Kung Pao openly criticized the national administration just prior to today's announcement. It demanded that Chiang reorganize his government from top to bottom and take direct command of his armies at the front.

Morale at Low Ebb

Asserting that morale among the Chinese troops is at a low ebb because of their recent serious reverses, the newspaper urged Chiang to move his headquarters to Kweiyang and direct the defense personally.

It also called for the immediate dispatch of reinforcements to the Kweichow front, where the Japanese now are menacing both Chungking and Kweiyang, 250 miles west of the enemy spearheads.

Reinforcements are being moved down from the northwest. On their ability to hold Kweiyank for another three to six months, with the help of the U. S. 14th air force and American supplies, may depend not only China's continued resistance but also her position in the post-war world organization.

No More Space to Trade

China no longer is able to follow the practice of trading space for time that she has employed for the past eight years. Bluntly stated, China has no more space which can be traded for time without fatal results.

Now it is a question of fighting for time while several favorable factors develop which could tip the balance in favor of the allies.

Among them are the reopening of the Burma road, a revival of China's war production, and a possible American landing on the coast.

If Kweiyang and 14th air force headquarters at Kunming were lost, the Japanese could complete a strangling blockade on free China and nullify the long and bloody campaign in Burma.

China already has taken steps to meet the threat. Some of the nation's best troops, which had long been held in reserve, have now been moved into the front, production is being expanded, and the army high command is being revitalized.

RULES ON TAVERN MUSIC

Attorney General James A. Emmert today ruled that tavern operators who employ musicians to furnish music but who do not have a place for dancing are not required under the law to obtain a class C permit from the state fire marshal. A class C permit pertains to public halls and night clubs with stage or floor shows.

IN INDIANAPOLIS—EVENTS—VITALS

EVENTS TODAY

Junior Chamber of Commerce, board of directors, meeting, Washington hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Boy Scouts of America, North district, meeting, Broad Ripple Legion post, 6:30 p. m.

Bible conference, Edgewood Methodist church.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Hoosier Association of Finance companies, convention, Lincoln hotel.

Northwest area, United Brethren retreat, Indiana Central college.

Indianapolis Newsboys Band alumni, luncheon, Washington hotel, 12:15 p. m.

Alpha Delta Omega, meeting, Washington hotel, 7 p. m.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Thomas Edward Davis, 707 E. 13th; Doris Eileen Stewart, 628 E. Vermont.
Albert B. Redus, 1005 St. Paul; Marjorie Helen Thrall, 1005 St. Paul.
Lewis Curtiss Higgins, 261 N. Warman; Evelyn Jean Mitchell, 2536 W. 12th.
Clarence Richard Goodin, 2217 Station; Roxanna Mabel Newton, 2233 Station.
Clarence H. Wheatley, 1617 Talbott; Lucille Loretta Mueller, 1528 N. Gale.
James Roy Poland Jr., U. S. navy; Elsie Marie Meadows, 2534 N. Dearborn.
Leslie Willard Lowder, 2840 Tacoma; Wilma Beatrice Elliott, 3240 N. Olney.
Lyndon Albert Potter, Barnes hotel; Norine Ewing, 107 S. 6th, Beech Grove.
Woodrow Dunn, 1428 Hiatt; Frances McIntosh, 1205 N. Alabama.
Ralph Eugene Wrightsman, Mooresville; Florence Louise O'Neil, Mooresville.
Marvin Kane Hinstorff, Ft. Harrison; Geneya Ruth Marshall, 5724 E. 10th.
Cyrus Helm, 320 Virginia; Virginia Mae Pryor, 333 S. East.
Charles Ross Boyer, 1808 N. Illinois; Etta Mitchell, 239 N. Illinois, Apt. 3.
Charles Carrell Camden, 2422 N. Talbott; Mary M. Remley, R. R. 2, Box 762.
Gordon Pierce Rhodes, 1025 E. Ohio; Mae L. Paswaters, 1025 E. Ohio.
Walter Leonard Bushey Jr., 1004 S. Lyons; Patricia Cecelia Fields, 420 N. Temple.
Lawrence Thomas Kriner, 1736 Union; Patricia Claire Springman, 1229 Hoefgen.
James Rogers, 312 W. Michigan; Silena Dedmon, 1510 Martindale.
George Edward Shannon, Hotel Linden; Gertrude Scott, Hotel Linden.
Morris Clarence Boger, 3330 Orchid; Evelyn Mae Seitz, 1810 Southeastern.

BIRTHS

Girls

Foster, Ada Brannon, at St. Francis.
Oliver, Norma Gates, at St. Francis.
Frank, Naomi Darden, at City.
David, Ina Berger, at St. Vincent's.
Dale, June Bremerman, at St. Vincent's.
Evans, Frieda Rugenstein, at St. Vincent's.
Marvin, Ruth Swinford, at St. Vincent's.
Charles, Bessie Biddle, at Coleman.
Bruce, Bernadine Connelley, at Coleman.
Louis, Betty Emory, at Coleman.
George, Ruth Hester, at Coleman.
David, Laura Hillisamer, at Coleman.
Earl, Vada Leonhardt, at Coleman.
Douglas, Margaret Lowe, at Coleman.
Robert, Mary Reeves, at Coleman.
Leonard, Agnes Daily, at Methodist.
Paul, Nina Hart, at Methodist.
Robert, Ruth Hudson, at Methodist.
William, Velma Thompson, at Methodist.
Brice, Louise Siders, at 850 N. East.

Boys

Ramsh, Alma Calvert, at St. Francis.
Douglas, Luella Casey, at St. Francis.
Emmons, Mary Crawley, at St. Francis.
Harold, Ruth Gubin, at St. Francis.
Forrest, Ethel Jacoby, at St. Francis.
Maurice, Catherine Neville, at St. Francis.
Lewis, Irene Bustle, at St. Vincent's.
Robert, Sylvia Greenlee, at St. Vincent's.
John, Virginia Kimble, at St. Vincent's.
Harold, Helen Kundert, at St. Vincent's.
Carl, Marie Larson, at St. Vincent's.
Van, Edith Miller, at St. Vincent's.
F. D., Margaret Richardson, at St. Vincent's.
Edward, Marguerite Brockman, at Coleman.
Edward, Gertrude Colvin, at Coleman.
Wayne, Elizabeth Endicott, at Coleman.
Robert, Stella Ketring, at Coleman.
Othmar, Margarete Spitz, at Coleman.
Robert, Ann Turgi, at Coleman.
John, Hazel Alig, at Methodist.
Paul, Martha Beal, at Methodist.
Rayburn, Irene Jordan, at Methodist.
Clarence, Dorothy Koch, at Methodist.
John, Edith Loposse, at Methodist.
Elwood, Minnie Mason, at Methodist.
George, Iola Mitchell, at Methodist.
Arthur, Blanche O'Brien, at Methodist.
Albert, Gladys Pearson, at Methodist.
Clifford, Dorothy Sullivan, at Methodist.
Jesse, Josephine Taylor, at Methodist.
Denzel, Juanita Waltman, at Methodist.
Charles, Ruth Winsted, at Methodist.
William Lodena Kennedy, at 1015½ N. Missouri.
William, Mayrell Clover, at 946 English.
Kenneth, Mary Richmond, at 611 Russell.
Albert, Helen Thomas, at 820½ E. Washington.

DEATHS

Alfred R. Shingland, 62, at Veterans', sarcoma.
Emily Florence Harper, 83, at 1540 Roosevelt, arteriosclerosis.
Ethel Hurt, 45, at 1424 E. 11th, bronchial asthma.
Mary Connelly, 84, at 3910 College, acute myocarditis.
Frances Elder, 70, at 1310 Polk, cardio vascular renal.
Virginia Mae Hardy, 47, at 2238 Ralston, coronary thrombosis.
Ida Anna Pear, 53, at 2911 Station, cardio vascular renal.
Anna C. Speth, 69, at 2338 Carrollton, cerebral hemorrhage.
Parthenis Jane Shelton, 85, at 2018 Hoyey, arteriosclerosis.
Maud McNealy, 64, at 2403 Jackson, cholecystitis.
Susannah A. Junken, 70, at 2809 N. Olney, cerebral hemorrhage.
Elsie May Barker, 54, at 1640 Pleasant, cerebral hemorrhage.
Bernadine Brackman, 77, at 1730 Union, chronic myocarditis.
Patricia Louise Chisolm, 8 months, at City, bronchopneumonia.
Barbara Helen Moore, 4, at Methodist, 1303 Berwick, diphtheria.
Margaret S. Williams, 87, at Methodist, conorary occlusion.
Theresa O'Connor, 80, at St. Vincent's, sarcomoma.

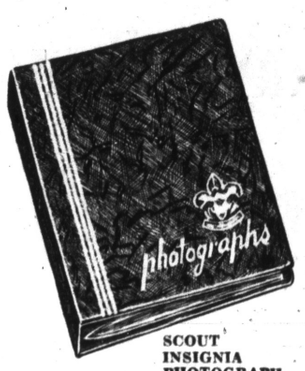
STRAUSS SAYS———IT'S ONE DAY NEARER VICTORY!

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO 'ALL SCOUTS!

When we say Scouts—
we mean all Six—Senior Scouts, Explorer Scouts, Boy Scouts, Air Scouts, Sea Scouts and Cub Scouts!

AND TO ALL SCOUTS—
MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Here they come! The Scouts stream into their own Shop ("The Scout Square") for the Official things they need and like — for the various activities!
And parents of Scouts come in great numbers — with Gift lists on hand and boys' preferences in mind — and choose his Gift at his favorite source — STRAUSS!
"Scouts" "Strauss" — even the words rhyme!



MATCH BOX—50c
AXE (large size) 1.65
BULL WHIP—5.50
COIN PURSES—1.08
TIE RACK—$1

SCOUT INSIGNIA PHOTOGRAPH ALBUM—$1

SCOUT HANDBOOK 50c

SCOUT STATIONERY 50c
Cub Stationery 50c

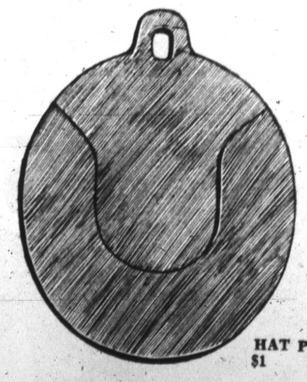
SCOUT TELESCOPE 1.25

CANTEEN CUP with handle—aluminum alloy 50c

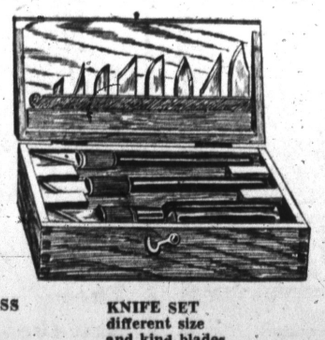
FORTY KNOT ROPE SET 15c

COMMANDO BAG—95c (plus 20% tax)

SCOUT SEXTANT 4.50



HAT PRESS $1



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FINGERPRINT SET 1.25

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