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Take them along...

Philco Portable Radios

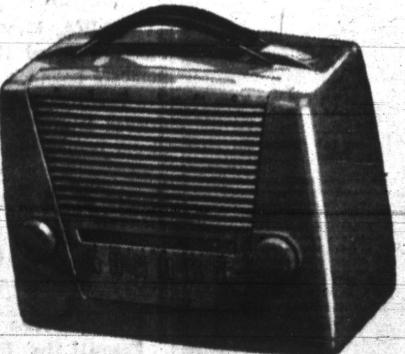
For a summer's picnic... the beach... or the Speedway Classic, you'll want to carry one of these smart portable radios. AC-DC current or battery—they're THREE WAY. Use them anywhere.



Model 602...

Small and compact plastic case with comfortable carrying handle. Tan, ivory, teal-blue or maroon color. \$4.90 complete with battery. Without battery, \$2.95.

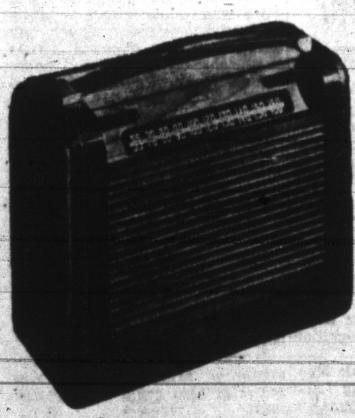
(Same radio, battery operated only... \$2.90 complete with battery.)



Model 360...

Larger, more powerful portable. Tan leatherette case. \$4.90 complete with batteries.

Radios, Eighth Floor



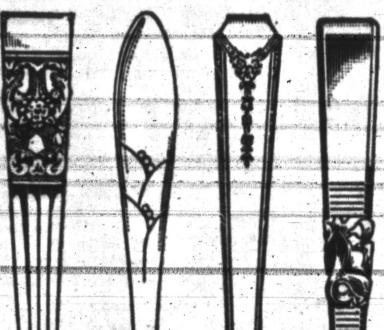
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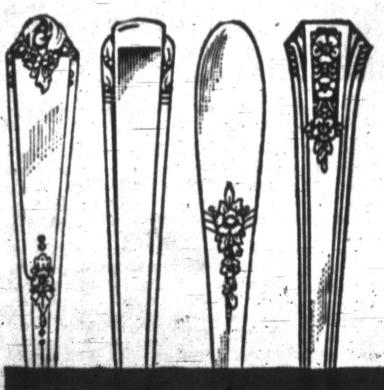
HOLMES-EDWARDS...
left to right (Lovely Lady, Danish
Princess, Youth) ... 52-piece
chest, 68.50

GORHAM... left to right (Invitation, Cavalier, Lady Caroline) ... 50-piece chest, 72.50

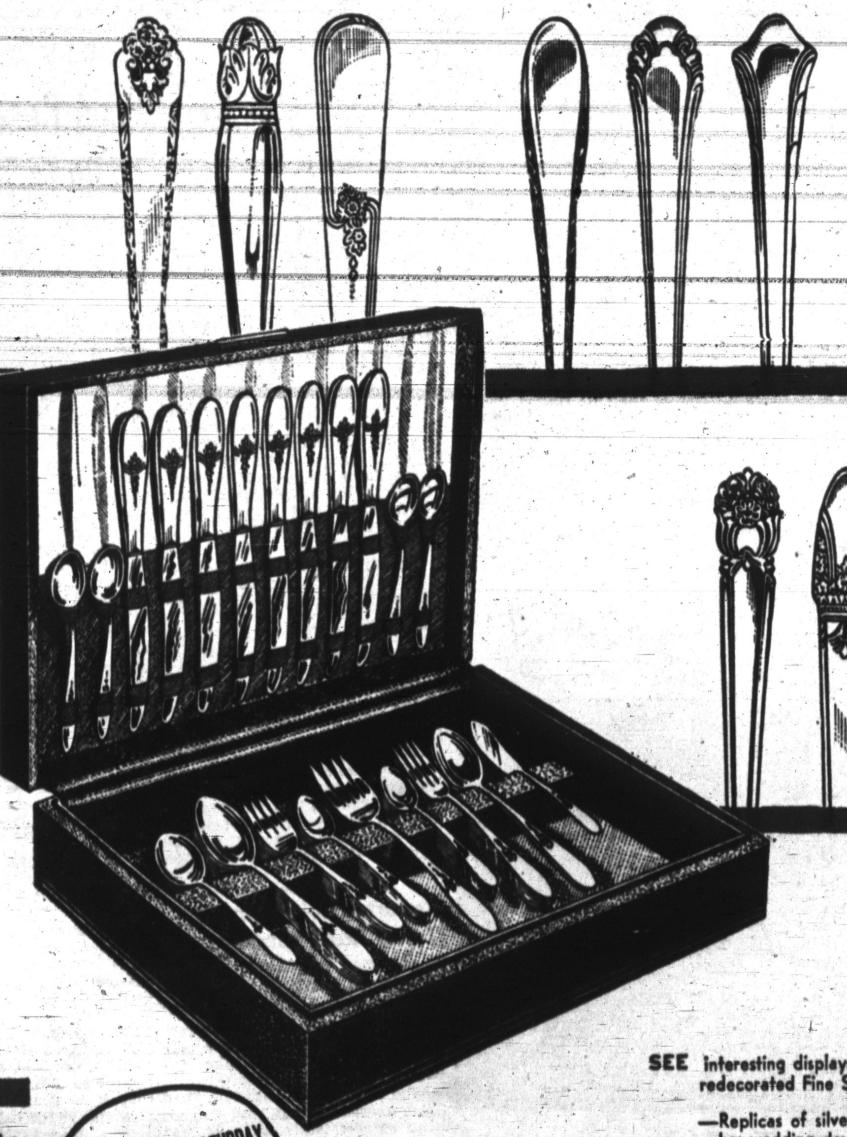


COMMUNITY... left to
right (Coronation, Lady Hamilton,
Milady, Morning Star) ... 52-
piece chest, 69.75

Ayres' Deferred
Payment Plan
Available



TUDOR by Community... left to
right (Sweetbriar, Elaine, Fantasy, Fortune)
... 53-piece chest, 38.75



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Works Board
Kills Feeder
Bus ProposalSuggests Adoption
Of City Program

The proposed new route for the feeder bus service on Arlington Ave. between Washington and 10th Sts. was turned down by the Board of Works today.

Instead, the board suggested that Indianapolis Railways change the route to comply with a new proposal submitted by city traffic engineer, Lewis Johnson.

The whole feeder project involved new service on Arlington Ave. from Washington St. all the way to 38th St. Busses now are running only between 10th and 38th Sts.

Transit Proposal

On the southern section between 10th and Washington Sts. the transit firm had proposed going west on 10th St. to Ritter Ave., south to Lowell Ave., east to Layman Ave., south to Washington St., west to Ritter Ave., then north to 10th St. and back to Arlington Ave.

Board of Works members said that Lowell Ave. and Layman Ave. were too narrow for this service and suggested adoption of a new route as follows: West on 10th St. from Arlington Ave. to Ritter Ave., south to Brookville Rd., west to Emerson Ave., north to 10th St. and back to Arlington Ave.

Board of Works members said they would approve this route if approved by the transit firm and the Indiana Public Service Commission.

Sheriff Finds Own Army
Serial Number on Body

FT. WAYNE, May 13 (UP)—The sheriff and his deputies had exhausted every available clue trying to identify the man's body they had recovered from the Maumee River.

Just one clue remained—a serial number on the Army fatigue pants. It was "Z-7194."

"That's my serial number," Sheriff Harold Zeis recalled suddenly.

Today, the man was still unidentified. The sheriff remembered that at various times he had given old clothes to jail inmates.

"There's no reason why high-built girls have to play second fiddle to anyone else," she said. "There's nothing more graceful than a tall woman. Just ask any movie producer or photographer."

Jewel, who is 26, said that tall girls should junk their inferiority complexes and get her taking advantage of their natural charms.

She said it seems natural for a tall girl to feel self-conscious. She has to curl up to fit in bed, bend low to iron, and duck for awnings. Everything she does reminds her that she towers above the rest of her sex.

Temper Runs High

Jewel gets hopping mad when she meets girls who think they'll never get their man just because they're way up in the air. She said their trouble is that they haven't any confidence—not that they're tall.

"Women are getting taller every year," she said. "They're even outdistancing the men. But they're really knockouts to look at and I don't know any whoing down a street," she said.

Pack a Wallop

"But most tall girls pack a wallop when it comes to attractiveness," said Miss Wollenhauer.

She said the measurements of a six-footer run something like this: Waist, 26 inches; bust 36

inches; hips, 37 inches, and weight, 150 pounds.

"Show me the man whose eyes wouldn't pop if he saw that walk-hides into leather soles.

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Name Cyrus Eaton

In Kaiser Probe

Held Interested

In Stocks Lawsuit

DETROIT, May 13 (UP)—Cyrus Eaton, Cleveland financier, was named today as the "interested" person for whom two attorneys acted in confirming the filing of a suit blocking the \$10 million sale of Kaiser-Frazer Corp. stock here Feb. 9.

Louis Loss, chief counsel of the Trading and Securities Division of the Securities and Exchange Commission, revealed that Mr. Eaton, chief stockholder in the underwriters' firm of Otis and Company which handled the Kaiser-Frazer stock issue, was the client of the two attorneys.

Under court order, Allan Hull and Marvin C. Harrison, members of the Cleveland law firm of Harrison, Spangler, Thomas and Hull, told Mr. Loss that they were retained personally by Mr. Eaton and not by any firm in which Mr. Eaton was interested.

Ordered to Answer

Mr. Hull and Mr. Harrison were ordered by Federal Judge Arthur F. Lederle yesterday to answer questions of the SEC concerning their keen interest in the suit which voided Otis & Co.'s contract with Kaiser-Frazer to sell 1,500,000 shares of K-F common.

Judge Lederle dismissed a show-cause citation against the attorneys after they had made a statement to Mr. Loss last night. Judge Lederle had ordered them to answer the questions upon pain of contempt citation today.

Kaiser-Frazer has charged that the suit, filed by a stockholder to block the stock sale, was a "phony." Otis & Co. withdrew as underwriters in the face of a sharp drop in the stock market and heavy dumping of K-F stock.

2-Time Speeder
Gets Double Fine

James Burford, 1112 N. Senate Ave., who was arrested last week for speeding, and then arrested again 15 minutes later for trying to make up for lost time, was fined \$15 and costs in traffic court today.

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It's Silvertime at Ayres'

FINE SILVERPLATE

Proud displays in our Fine Silver Department, of beautiful plated flatware and

hollow ware. This is feelingly designed, finely crafted table ware, in a variety of

attractive patterns. If your choice is silver plate—for your own home, or

a wedding gift—see the gleaming array in our Fine Silver Department.

Fine Silver, Street Floor

Over 23 Patterns of America's Finest Silverplate

1847 ROGERS BROTHERS

... left to right (Eternally Yours, First Love, Adoration, Remembrance) ... 52-piece chest, 64.75

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