KODAK S.A. FILM

"We are Americans and, as Americans we would speak to America." Frederick Douglass

FOUNDED IN 1892
By John H. Murphy Sr.—1840-1922
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The Baltimore AFRO's Platform

1. *Fair employment practice (FEP) laws and enforcement power. Begin with city, county, state and federal governments.*
2. *100,000 registered voters in Baltimore City.*
3. *A judge on the Supreme Bench and in the Federal District Court.*
4. *Integration in the state's reform schools and penal institutions.*
5. *Public hotels and restaurants open to all well-behaved citizens.*

There's a difference

Congratulations are due Mrs. Winfred O. Bryson, director of business education at Morgan College and faculty advisor to its Newman (Catholic) Club.

Mrs. Bryson was a member of a panel discussing segregation at Johns Hopkins University Sunday.

Another member of the panel was the Rev. C. Carroll Kerr of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Middle River.

Father Kerr said that anti-segregation legislation designed to change people's social habits was doomed to failure.

He was challenged by Mrs. Bryson, who admitted that you do not change attitudes by law, but laws can eliminate discriminatory practices.

* * *

THE QUESTION as to whether laws can be enforced when the majority of the people in any community are opposed to them is certainly as old as the pre-Civil War debates between Abe Lincoln and Stephen Douglas.

All of our colleges in a discussion of this problem might profit from a study of those historic debates.

Mr. Lincoln took the view that laws could be enforced when the majority of the community was in opposition if the majority was wrong.

Father Kerr and many other people err when they cite failure of the prohibition amendment as an example in point.

Prohibition denied the right of an individual to take a drink.

That was wrong.

The Supreme Court's decision of 1954 forbids a community to segregate its citizens on the basis of color.

That is right.

* * *

FATHER KERR would agree that there's a difference between the two for the great Catholic church has declared that segregation is a sin.

The church made no such declaration against the use of alcoholic beverages.

Understandable protest

The Sun in an editorial last week disagreed violently with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission's new regulations forbidding employers to ask for photos, the race, place of birth and religious affiliation of prospective employees.

The Sun sneeringly refers to these rules as a "morass of meddlesome regulations."

The Sun, of course, knows there's no reason under heaven why an employer would ask an applicant for his photo or to tell what church he belongs to or to reveal what country he was born in except a desire to discriminate against him because of his race, nationality, creed or color.

The Sun's shedding of crocodile tears about the plight of defense plants is wholly unwarranted.

Had the writer of the Sun's editorial only taken time to read all of the EEOC's regulations he would have seen that its rules, upon proof, give way to Federal regulations in security cases.

The EEOC's published requirements, of course, are nothing new. They are standard procedure in 38 cities and 17 states which have fair employment practices laws on their books.

Moreover, they had stood court challenges and over the years have been proved necessary and effective.

Th Sun's opposition is understandable. It doesn't believe in fair employment practices.

Council probes wiretap

The president of the City Council has announced that city fathers will conduct an investigation to determine if the ordinance rigidly regulating wiretapping by policemen is being violated.

Significantly, the plan to restudy possible loopholes in this law which touches upon some of the basic concepts of American justice comes at an appropriate time. This Sunday we celebrate the 166th Anniversary of the Bill of Rights.

Councilmen passed the ordinance, signed by Mayor D'Alesandro on Feb. 2, 1956, permitting police to use wiretap facilities only under court order. A similar measure was enacted by the General Assembly.

A decision for a legislative re-evaluation of this highly sensitive ordinance came after a grand jury recommendation that no public reports be made of the wiretap phase of the police in which several instanoes of violations were noted.

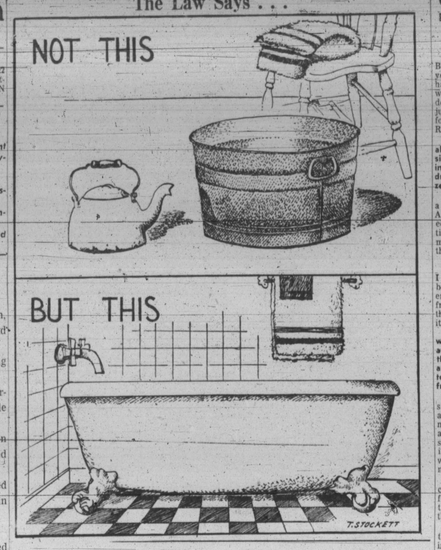
Grand jurors dismissed the matter on the ground that the sinned against would suffer more than the sinners if the facts were disclosed.

The city fathers appear to view the case differently. As Leon Abramson, Council president, said:

"It is the duty of any legislative body to see that the laws it enacts are enforced."

The State law declares the public policy of Maryland holds that "detection of the guilty does not justify investigative methods which infringe upon the liberties of the innocent."

The Law Says . . .



Don't ruin Harlem Sq.

The Baltimore School Board says that it will cost a million dollars more for a school in the Harlem Park area if it is not permitted to use a part of Harlem Square.

Suppose it does take another million? We've got the money.

Moreover, we have established the principle here in the city that we will not use the public squares (breathing spots) in congested city areas for building purposes.

If that's the accepted principle why does the school board propose to violate it in the case of Harlem Square?

The school board and the schools serve the citizens and the opinion of the residents in any area ought to carry great weight in the selection of school sites.

The weekend hotel raids

Two of three colored hotels in the downtown Franklin Street area were raided over the weekend.

A total of 22 couples who had been registered improperly as man and wife were placed under arrest.

If there were complaints from the neighbors, the Police Department is justified in making the raids.

There are 98 hotels in Baltimore and 38 motels, motor courts and tourist homes in the surrounding Baltimore area.

It is an undisputed fact that even the best hotels are not free from the practice of renting rooms to unmarried couples unknowingly.

Magistrate Howard L. Aaron, who heard the cases in Southwestern Police Court, fined 37 defendants $25 each and the hotel owners $100.

Magistrate Aaron, during the course of the trial, made the wise crack, "You can't do away with sex, gambling and whiskey, but I believe in taxing it."

We agree with Mr. Aaron and if he sincerely proposes to tax sin, we expect the police to act in an equitable manner and examine the registries of all 136 hotels and motels without regard to the race, creed or color of the occupants.

Enforce bathtub law

Published in the AFRO last week was the first of a series of articles telling what has happened in Baltimore homes since the bathtub law was enacted Jan. 1, 1956.

The first survey of 50 homes in the lower northwestern section of the city disclosed that 26, or little better than half were found to be without bathtubs or not running water.

The law specifically provides that "every dwelling unit" shall have these facilities, providing penalties of up to $50 fine for each day's violation.

A spokesman at the Department of Health said it was "impossible" to have any large scale check on whether the bathtub regulation was being complied with because of lack of personnel.

It would seem that if the bathtub law is to be effective, there must be closer scrutiny by the proper authorities.

Meanwhile, the Department of Health is urging persons who live in homes without such facilities to file formal complaints. This appears to be the only way to hasten corrective measures.

Still hope

Don't be disheartened just because a better team beat our Colts in San Francisco last Sunday.

The 49ers' last-minute victory (17-13) over the home team is not the end of the championship battle. There is still hope.

We can beat the Los Angeles Rams this Sunday and, ite for first place with the 49ers and the Detroit Lions.

So, hold on to your hats and keep on rooting.

We repeat. We think the Colts have it in them to win the Western Division title.

THE AFRO'S CREDO

A newspaper succeeds because its management believes in itself, in God and in the present generation. It must always ask itself—

Whether it has kept the faith with the common people;

Whether it has no other goal except to see that their liberties are preserved and their future assured;

Whether it is fighting to get rid of slums, to provide jobs for everybody;

Whether it stays out of politics except to expose corruption and condemn injustice, race prejudice and the cowardice of compromise.

—JOHN MURPHY SR., 1930.

Sightseeing

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

If you think it was cold in Baltimore on Thursday, and you probably do, you should have been in Fraser, Col., where it was a blistering 25 degrees below zero, which is just about 100 degrees too cold for anything but Eskimos and Russians.

I can speak with something akin to authority about the cold since several years ago I was in Utah when the temperature dropped to 26 degrees below zero.

At the time I was living in a tent, thanks to the U.S. Army, and, said tent was equipped with cross ventilation. By cross ventilation I mean that the air came in through all four sides.

* * *

THE TENT was heated, and I laugh when I say that word, by an old-fashioned space heater. In order to get any benefit from the stove you had to throw on enough fuel to make it cherry red.

Even at that you could only warm one part of your body at a time. If you stood facing the stove you froze in the back and if you turned your back to the stove you froze in the front.

The men that ran the camp, sadists that they were, had the annoying habit of getting the men up at 5 a.m. for roll call, and brother when you have to stand for two or three hours in 25 degrees below zero weather, you know what cold means.

Usually after roll call was completed there were several fellows who remained in positions. They couldn't move, they were frozen.

So you can see that this little bit of cold we've been having doesn't bother me at all. The reason my nose is red is that I've got too much blood and my explanation for wearing long flannels is that the store was fresh out of any other kind of underwear.

* * *

SOMETIMES just minding your own business you can get involved in the darndest problems.

Take this week for example when a gentleman called to report that one of the young ladies nabbed in that Franklin St. hotel raid the other week had since been taken off the rolls of the Welfare Department, obviously as a result of being caught when the law walked in.

Said gentlemen insisted that said lady had gone to said hotel under the impression that she was going to an engagement party. I never could figure out how she could have thought they were throwing an engagement party in a hotel room, but then my teacher always said I wasn't too bright.

Well anyhow, the gentleman said the lady was the innocent victim of circumstances and that she had been so unnerved by the affair that when arrested she gave her right name.

Somewhere, somehow, there's a moral in that, but what it is I don't know unless it is "don't go to engagement parties in strange hotels."

* * *

IF YOU happen to know anyone that can use an extra $50,000, I've got just the deal for them.

A television station out in Indianapolis has offered the foregoing amount to anyone who brings in "living space creature." The line forms on the right.

The Garrison High School newspaper had a recent article in it which left me somewhat in the dark. It involved a recital of the background of a teacher and at the end it asked the reader to look on another page to find the teacher's name.

I looked all over that page but the name was not to be found. Come on editors, who was it?

Noteworthy

By HERBERT MANGRUM

With ten shopping days to go until Christmas, the con men and pickpockets are operating full blast.

One wise guy walked into the 1000 block of Briscoe St., Tuesday and thought that he had found himself a couple of live ones.

He approached two housewives with the story that he was working on a commission basis for a number of department stores, and for two or three bucks could get them a shopping account.

The women gave him the go ahead sign and told him to return later in the day for his dough. When he did he was greeted by one of the biggest police sergeants in the Southern District.

* * *

ONE OF the downtown department stores be allegedly represented, gave three Western High girls the brush off a week ago.

They were refused service at the store's fountain when they ordered a soft drink.

The teenagers, Myrtle Jackson, Juanita King and Lillian Powell were so angry that they were ready to file complaints with everyone from the NAACP up to Eisenhower.

As of this week they are only interested in contacting CORE.

The police department is yelling like mad for more policewomen. Good job for a young lady who would like to be paid for seeking adventure.

Around 4:30 p.m. this Sunday take a look outside the door and I'll bet a anything from dimes to doughnuts that your street will be deserted.

That's about the time the Colts take on the Rams out on the West Coast.

Locally it will be time for the biggest nail biting session in the history of Baltimore.

Things will be worse still if the Colts muff this one.

* * *

ATTENDANCE AT the Van Horn murder trial in Towson dwindled considerably this week although hard drinkers from all over had their day in court.

If You Ask Me

By B. M. PHILLIPS

People, places and things...

Talk of the town: How Detective Lloyd G. (Hop) Johnson deserves orchids from the police commissioner, the public and from the 'tough guy' whose arrest he affected yesterday (Thursday) on Pennsylvania Avenue.

This six-foot tall 'tough guy' according to patrons of an Avenue club, suddenly became disorderly and announced, "This is Dodge City, put all your guns on the wall."

A local dentist, and others who were there for the lunch hour, scurried to the restrooms.

Detective Johnson, off-duty at the time, answered the call for help, was the first policeman on the scene.

He ordered the 'tough guy' to leave the premises and 'break up' his disorderly conduct.

The 'tough guy,' paid him no 'never-mind' and started to advance on Detective Johnson.

At that point, the officer pulled his service revolver. Mr. 'Tough Guy' gave him this 'you'll have to shoot me to take me,' routine.

Detective Johnson — himself a six-footer — calmly put his revolver in his pocket, and proceeded to take him.

Mr. 'Tough Guy' hit the detective in the jaw and then the Detective subdued him and got the handcuffs on the character.

When other officers arrived, Mr. 'Tough Guy' was put in the paddy wagon for the trip to Northwestern Police Station.

On the way, he hurled an ugly threat in Detective Johnson's face and threatened to "get you."

* * *

At Northwestern, the 'tough guy' was fined $50 and costs for disturbing the peace but same was suspended so he'll spend the next six months in the House of Correction.

Bystanders are singing the praises of Detective Johnson who exhibited courage, composure and intelligence in handling a difficult situation.

Most important, he used his head instead of his gun.

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P.S. — Detective Johnson will not be on his regular shift today. He is undergoing treatment for bruises of the hand, ankle and leg, received when the 'tough guy' kicked him.

P.P.S. — Luckiest guy of all — the 'tough guy' himself. He should be thankful it was Detective Johnson who was on the scene to quell the disorder.

A policeman with less patience, less intelligence, less courage would have shot him first, and talked later!

* * *

Speaking of courage: Frank Veney, affable manager of the Douglass-Somerset Homes, had a lucky escape from death on Saturday evening.

He was helping youngsters in the cloak room at the recreation center when he suddenly felt 'a sting on the neck.'

The 'sting' turned out to be an ugly cut from ear-to-ear. It narrowly missed his jugular vein.

Fortunately, the scratch was not deep enough to require stitches.

* * *

Police have not found Mr. Veney's assailant. They are hampered in their search because Mr. Veney's back was turned when he was attacked.

And, this can happen at a dance sponsored by a mothers' club to benefit teenagers!

And, Mr. Veney is a tried and true friend of teenagers.

About this and that...

Send cheer to Mrs. Beatrice Hurt who underwent surgery this week at Hopkins Hospital. She is the wife of Morgan State College Coach Edward Hurt.

Mrs. Hurt had her stitches removed on Thursday and hopes to be home this coming week.

Also cheer to Mrs. Martha Toogood Norris, one of the head nurses at Henryton Hospital who is now a patient herself.

Your calls or cards can reach her at Freedmen's Hospital in Washington. She's in Room 3 on Ward 3 and the phone number is Adams 2-6262.

And, AFRO Bookkeeper Bernie Gail, who was in the same hospital (Woman's Clinic) for surgery, will be at home by the time you read this.

Your helios will reach her at 2305 Ruskin Ave.

Joe Russ (Lucille) of 2222 W. North Ave., who underwent surgery at Provident on Wednesday and is 'doing nicely.'

And, while you're sending cards, don't forget the veteran AFRO reader, Mrs. Hattie B. Carter, who is cheerful despite her 82 years and the fact that her ailments keep her confined. Your helios should go to her at 2535 N. Howard St.

* * *

New doctor in town: Dr. Richard A. Montgomery, a surgeon who is opening offices at 1715 N. Broadway.

He was formerly a surgeon with the Veterans Administration in Washington.

His wife and month-old son, Dick Jr., are due in town any day now.

And, old residents in new homes — Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hucles, longtime Druid Hill Avenuers (2024), are in their new home at 3506 Dennison Rd.

Notes on my cuff...

Sammy Davis Jr., is among the stars participating in the cerebral palsy telethon which will be telecast from the Polytechnic Auditorium here from 11 p.m. Saturday to 3 p.m. Sunday on all three local stations.

Les Petites Gents — that **teen-age group of fellows under the direction of Mrs. Eula M. Watts and Miss Barbara White and Yvonne Gales, met at the home of Sylvester Biggs and reported on their Thanksgiving gifts of baskets to worthy families.**

They also made plans to take Christmas joy to convalescent homes via gifts of radios.

Herman Redd, a member of the club is repairing used radios and members are soliciting discarded radios to be repaired, if you have a radio to add to their collection, you can help take joy to shut-ins too.

You can reach Mr. Redd at 2414 Laurelia Ave or by calling Edmondson 6-5418-J.

* * *

The country's safe! That's an expression people use when they mean they have heard of a commendable act by young people which would give cause to believe that if they continue to do well, the country is in good hands.

Thought of that expression this week when news came that some 30 youngsters who belong to the five to eight-year-age group in the Tots and Teens Club have decided not to hold their annual Christmas party.

Instead of exchanging gifts among themselves, they each have invited two underprivileged children their own age who would not have a merry Christmas.

At a party on Saturday afternoon in the Somerset Homes Rec room, they will shower them with gifts and toys, put on a show and present a movie.

Mrs. Edna Russell is the adult advisor and Mrs. Palestine Anderson is the adult program chairman.

* * *

And speaking of expressions: My mother uses one which comes to mind this week. I can recall hearing her say so often: "You children beg for what you need and buy what you want. . . ."

When she used that expression, it was a prelude for a lecture on budgeting funds and wasteful spending.

A casual look at the hundreds of letters which crossed this desk in the past two weeks reminded me of her expression. . . . because in some instances it has been found that persons requesting help are 'begging for what they need' because they have already 'bought what they wanted.'

However, it is comforting to know that the majority of the people who have written the AFRO's Dear Santa are truly in need.

* * *

Mrs. Caroline Murray Randolph, 'Catie' to her friends and intimates, was buried after funeral services at Union Baptist Church on Friday.

She was a member of two old Baltimore families — Murray and Randolph.

Her parents were the late James W. and Caroline S. Murray — remember her mother was a well - known midwife?.

Mrs. Randolph's death on last Tuesday came following a four-year-illness during which friends said she 'exhibited unusual patience and complained not a bit.'

She was known for her joyial disposition, her endless energy and her interest in people.

Was it your dog?—Mrs. Anne Syfnor, (Mohawk 4-0391) calls to report she was passenger in a taxi which struck a dog at McCulloh St. and Cloverdale Rd. on Tuesday about 1 p.m.

She says: "I'm sure the dog is some child's pet. If the child will call me, I will replace the dog. It might not be a dog with a pedigree, but it will be a dog."

Register and vote drive termed magnificent job

"The register and vote campaign drive here in Baltimore is one of the best jobs that I have ever heard of. The committee really has done a magnificent job in this area."

Mrs. Barbara Luther of the Women's Activities Committee of the Democratic National Committee was speaking Tuesday night to the Register and Vote Campaign Committee at Sharp St. Memorial Methodist Church.

She was introduced by Traffic Court Magistrate Robert R. Watts a Democrat.

"It is very hard to get people to register and vote. In most cases, people have to be pushed to the polls. In order to achieve what we want to achieve . . . we have to educate the people," Mrs. Luther said.

* * *

THE SECOND speaker, of the evening, Mrs. Barrington Parker of the Republican Women's Committee, was introduced by State Sen. Harry A. Cole (R-4th).

"The Republican Party stands for respect and dignity. We hold that human values transcend all other values. We believe that the Bill of Rights is the sacred foundation of personal liberties . . . that men are created equal.

"We believe that true progress will be obtained through intelligent understanding, education and study. We also believe that constitutional ideals will be more steadily achieved in the future," Mrs. Parker said.

She concluded her talk by saying:

"The Republican Party believes in the preservation of a free nation, freedom of speech, press, assembly and freedom of choice."

The meeting was opened by Mrs. Lillie M. Jackson, president of the Baltimore branch of the NAACP. The prayer for the occasion was led by the Rev. Marvin G. Wood, pastor of Providence Baptist Church.

* * *

BETWEEN April 1st and November 13th, the Register and Vote campaign has added 6,658 new voters to the list. 4,249 colored persons registered as Democrats; 2,221 Republicans; 190 declined.

Colored registration as of 1956 was 77,374.

The new registration, when added to this brings the total number of registered colored voters approximately up to 84,032.

Hitch-riders denied $45,000 suit

A Superior Court jury on Wednesday returned a verdict against three youths who had sued for an additional $15,000, claiming medical expenses and other inconveniences, were also denied compensation by the jury.

The suit was brought by Horace Marrick, 14, and his mother, Mrs. Goldie Marrick, of 1139 Poplar Grove St.; James A. Hammond Jr., 17, and his grandmother, Mrs. Virgie Laster, of 2321 Denham Circle, and Richard L. Robinson, 14, and his mother, Mrs. Esther L. Wilson, of 960 Harem Ave.

These plantiffs contended that the youths were injured when a operator of a Transit Company bus deliberately collided with a parked truck owned by the Elite Laundry, in an effort to dislodge the boys from the outside rear end of the vehicle.

They charged that the accident occurred on June 4, 1954, at Lauretta and Stricker Sts.

Judge Anslem Sodaro ruled that the youngsters had no right on the bus and instructed the jury, of which Mrs. Alice B. Thompson, beautician of 536 Robert St., was a member, to return a verdict against the plantiffs.

Mother and daughter mothers on same day

Becoming an uncle a few moments after birth is more lucky than most kids have.

But that's what happened to the new baby boy of Mr. and Mrs. Hawthorne Valentine, 1129 W. Franklin St., when he was born Wednesday at Provident Hospital.

The little chap weighed in at eight pounds, five and a half ounces.

* * *

HE MADE his debut just in time to greet his niece, the first child born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Conner, 52 N. Bentalou St. The young lady was born Wednesday at University Hospital. She weighed five pounds eight ounces.

Mrs. Conner is the daughter of Mrs. Valentine which explains why Mrs. Valentine in addition to becoming a mother also became a grandmother on the same day.

Mrs. Conner is 18, while Mrs. Valentine is 36.

* * *

THIS MAKES the seventh child for Mr. and Mrs. Valentine.

Other children in the Valentine family are Debora, eight years old; Victor, five; Denise, three and Kim, one.

THE VALENTINES are nave lived in Baltimore for 18 years.

lived in Baltimore for 18 years.

Mr. Valentine is an employee of the Gas and Electric Company. Mr. Conner is employed by Bethlehem Steel.

Both mothers are expected home this weekend. The new babies were not named at AFRO presttime.

Gifts for Camera Fans!

FLASH CAMERA KIT

KODAK STARFLASH OUTFIT
This attractive outfit contains everything needed for easy picture taking indoors and out. Features Kodak's newest, very compact Brownie Starflash Camera reflector, Dakon Lens, and many other features. $9.95

KODAK HOLIDAY FLASH - $9.95

KODAK HAWKEYE KIT
The ever-popular box camera with modern features and modern styling. Factory-adjusted, "universal-focus" lens. Large, brilliant, waist-level finder. $14.95

KODAK STARFLEX
An attractive gift package containing everything needed for taking pictures outdoors or indoors. Features Kodak's newest, very compact reflex-type camera. $16.50

8 mm MOVIE CAMERAS

KODAK BROWNIE MOVIE CAMERA f/2.7 Lens (Model 2)
Loads as easily as a snapshot camera. No focusing—lens is preset. Featured new exposure dial. Footage indicator. Full-vision sports-type finder. "Click-stop" lens opening adjustment. $29.95

KEYSTONE CAPRI
The cheapest camera that will take telephoto and wide angle interchangable lens. $49.95

KEYSTONE CAPRI TURRET
Same as the Capri, with the addition of lenses for every photographic need at the low price of $99.95

TRIPOD MOVIE SCREENS $14.95

8 mm MOVIE PROJECTORS

KODAK BROWNIE "300" MOVIE PROJECTOR f/1.6 Lens
Projects clear, brilliant, 40-inch wide movies with "big screen" lens at distance of only 14 feet. Single-knob control of forward, still, reverse, and re-wind operations. $64.95

KODAK 500W
All operating controls are on a single panel. Single control knob for forward projection, reverse, still, and rewind. Handy "preview" screen included in the cover. Lubricated for life. $79.50

KEYSTONE K100
500 Watt Brilliance and will take 400' reel for 36-minute movies. $99.95

KODAK SHOWTIME 8
Convenient built-in case construction. Geared reel arms swing out into operating position. Easy loading with swing-out lens mount and sprocket guards. Reverse action for comedy effects. $123.50

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Highest IN PROOF— Driest IN TASTE— 103 PROOF
CAVALIER VODKA
the great American Vodka
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your Christmas gift dollars buy more at STEIN'S factory prices

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SPORT SHIRTS . . . Ivy, Silk-Look and Knits . . 2.95 and 3.95
SWEATERS . . . All Wool and Orlon-Wool . . 2.95 3.95 4.95 5.95
IVY CHINO SLACKS . . . Stripes and Solids . . 3.95 and 4.95

GIFTS UNDER $10
ALL WOOL SLACKS . . . Ivy Flannels, Worsteds . . . 9.95
Winter-Weight Wash 'n Wear 6.95
BULKY KNIT SWEATERS . . . Fancy Knits 6.95
Solids, Crew Necks 7.95
ZIPPER JACKETS . . . Reversibles, Quilted, Luxury Lined 9.95

GIFTS UNDER $20
SUBURBAN COATS . . . Wool Meltons 17.95
Stripes, Plaids and Fancy Wool Meltons 18.95
SPORT CAR COATS . . . . . 13.95 to 16.95
ZIPPER JACKETS . . . Wool, Reversible, Quilted, Luxury Lined 12.95
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Dry-Cleanable Suedes 16.95
RAINCOATS & TRENCH COATS . . . . . 16.95 to 19.95

GIFTS UNDER $25
ALL WOOL SPORT COATS . . . Ivy Models, Heather Tweeds 24.95
YEAR ROUNDER SUITS . . . Ivy Stripes, Twists, Gabardines, Sharkskins 24.95
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■ Free Alterations ■ Free Lay-away Plan

Stein's famous ALL WOOL SUITS 37.95 $55 VALUE

Christmas is gift-time. Christmas is common-sense time, too. Any man will tell you that he'd rather have a useful gift . . . a practical gift . . . a year-round gift. And any man will tell you that if you "go to STEIN'S" you'll be giving him just what he wants . . . and you'll be pleasing him more . . . because you saved, too.

give him a STEIN'S GIFT CERTIFICATE

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