

Ingrid Bergman Window Shops On Fifth Avenue

By JACK O'BRIAN

NEW YORK—No wonder a guy doesn't recognize Gypsy Rose Lee. She was ambling along 57th Street with a voluminous coat slacks and an enveloping bandana headgear hardly a proper costume for a disarming lady play-wright, novelist, actress, now a saloon star at La Martinique. Bernard Hart, brother of Moss, in a dither, also in a plate of soup in Sardis, where he keeps furiously busy explaining that brother Moss doesn't want to make enemies with his new play "Light on the Sky."

"Only money," explains Bernie. In Lindy's Al Rosen, the always-optimistic producer who dropped plenty in his last several productions and investments in other brankiddies. Now it's Mae West who makes the rosy Rosen optimism float so blithely. Al hopes to bring the buxom Mae to Broadway after he sees what happens to her in her venerable "Diamond Lil" at the Montclair Playhouse.

In Twenty-one, Kay Sunkaerby, who has a hot seller on her hands from simply writing about her boss, finds herself a sudden celebrity, cocktail, party, and, wind and even criticized for her new tome "Escrow and Me". In Shubert Alley, the stem's oldest drama critic, Kelly Allen, giving a few pointers to the stem's youngest drama guy, incanting yours truly.

Ingrid Bergman setting folks back on their awe-struck heels as she calmly window shops down Fifth Avenue. And on an amazing item about Miss B. She is almost the same effect on folks as has Greta Garbo, but without the latter lady's sex demerol. It's almost as if they had a big sign hung on the lovely smiling ash-blond reading "Definite marital touch" for the reaction on A. J. Five was a polite zakkan, but from a decent distance and none of that nonsense about knocking her down. It may not always be the case, but our Manhattan afternoon shoppers treated Ingrid pretty properly for a change.

A 57th Street art-shop-window gazer, Joan Bennett, on the arm of her husband, Walter Wanger. In the Lamb Club, Guy Kilbree, swapping show business lies with Charlie Moston, famed vaudeville dancer of the dancing Me-com family, now elegantly retired, a collector of rare old books, rare old sherry and brand new jobs, one of which he has, conservatively, a million. In another Lamb Club, the world corner, Freddie Hillebrand, one of the keepers of a circle of high-priced com-

Her Prize Buddy



LITTLE Carol Ann Welcomes, 5, of Middletown, Pa., stands beside her towering pal, blue-ribbon winner Sir Gary V. At the Philadelphia Dog Show, the owner is George Wallis of Philadelphia. (International)

Thieves Make Good Haul But Have To Ditch It

CHICAGO, U.P.—Thieves who ransacked an appliance store escaped their police after a lengthy chase but didn't have much to show for their efforts. The results of the chase was little more than a few trunks and other items which the burglars threw away in a ditch. They abandoned a truck loaded with \$4,000 worth of loot.

They were outwitting mightily—meaning, Joe E. Brown, Bobby Clark, Peter Donald and Joe Lauria, Jr. One of these days someone will discover Freddie, the one who discovered Mary Chase, who wrote "Harvey". For years Mrs. Chase had been touted by no less a pundit than Dorothy Parker, who laughingly bestowed upon the comedian the title of "America's first undiscovered female writer of America". And it was not behindly, but with com- plicity, a state which is now the world corner, Freddie Hillebrand, one of the keepers of a circle of high-priced com-

20 Schools Get Fifth Of Students

NEW YORK—(AP)—Twenty per cent of all college students in the United States are enrolled in 20 colleges and universities, says the U. S. Office of Education. The figures, just released, are based upon returns from practically all of the Nation's 1,800 institutions of higher learning. Those show that out of a peak enrollment of 2,410,000 students, 486,267 are studying at New York University, (47,647); University of California, (43,469); City College of New York, (28,567); Columbia University, (27,000); University of Minnesota, (27,243); University of Illinois, (25,929); Ohio State University, (23,929); Northwestern University, (23,788); University of Indiana, (23,131); University of Southern California, (22,740); University of Wisconsin, (22,350); University of Michigan, (21,002); Syracuse University, (19,698); University of Texas, (19,676); University of Pittsburgh, (19,526); University of Pennsylvania, (18,644); Boston University, (18,617); Wayne State University, (18,455); Temple University, (17,212); University of Washington, (16,650). New York says the Office of

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Clyde Designates Parking Space For Hi-way Post Office

Special parking space will be designated in front of the Clyde post office for use by the new high-education. It is all other states again this year in number of persons enrolled, with a total of 123-912. California, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Texas and Michigan follow, with each registering total college enrollments of over 100,000.

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Harley Manson Serves Aboard... Harley Manson, Tall, thin, first class, U.S. Navy, is serving aboard the USS High Seas in the Mediterranean Sea. He is the only person in the ship's personnel to have been in Europe and Africa. Evaluation leaf for the force.

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Tobacco History, Cultivation And Sale 1886 To Date

By W. W. BERNARD, Greenville, Tenn.

THE MARKET AVERAGE OF THE 1947 CROP:

Abingdon, Va.	13,398,366 lbs.	\$ 6,596,418.66	Average \$45.05
Ashville, N. C.	9,395,144 lbs.	4,241,214.39	Average \$46.19
Boone, N. C.	4,304,522 lbs.	1,764,192.21	Average \$40.96
Greenville, Tenn.	17,536,474 lbs.	8,129,299.95	Average \$46.67
Johnson City, Tenn.	9,216,134 lbs.	4,272,608.99	Average \$46.36
Knoxville, Tenn.	16,989,896 lbs.	7,445,142.43	Average \$46.92
Morristown, Tenn.	8,662,076 lbs.	4,179,119.94	Average \$47.16
New Tazewell, Tenn.	7,296,968 lbs.	3,169,611.17	Average \$46.01
Rogersville, Tenn.	8,753,985 lbs.	4,101,464.40	Average \$48.90
West Jefferson, N. C.	1,729,967 lbs.	691,737.49	Average \$34.79
98,193,921 lbs.		\$47,721,269.01	

1920 Crop	10,659,944 lbs.	\$ 1,474,745.56	Average \$12.90
1921 Crop to 1941	872,081,273 lbs.	172,672,019.44	Average \$19.80
882,739,677 lbs.		\$174,046,765.02	

22 Years Crop 555,360,996—1912 to 1947 inclusive Average \$19.10
6 Years Crop 555,360,996—1912 to 1947 inclusive Average \$43.24
22 years crop annual average—Pounds 40,124,350
6 years crop annual average—Pounds 91,561,660
The total 28 years crop yields—One billion, four hundred thirty-eight million, one hundred and one thousand, three hundred and thirteen pounds.
Average of the 28 crop years \$28.50 per 100 pounds.
* Greenville average, 1947 crop \$46.67
Combined average of other markets 19.54

That increased average represents \$31.50 per 100 pounds.
In present day parlance that is not much money, but let a grower go broke and see how long it will take him to borrow that sum of money from one of his erstwhile friends.

In the preceding tabulations of the total pounds sold throughout the 28 crop years of the resales—Resales include the tobacco bought by traders who resell their purchases, therefore, such sales are a duplication of the pounds bought. It is estimated such resales to be 2 to 3 percent of the annual pounds sold. Then too, it is a known fact that for advertising purposes some sales floors have padded both the pounds and the average price. Aside from these named exceptions the record of the pounds and average price are virtually correct.

W. W. Bernard, president of Bernard's Tobacco Warehouses 1, 2 and 3 of Greenville, Tenn., called at this office Friday. Mr. Bernard informed us that he had seen and examined a number of the growers' crops, all of which were of excellent quality and that a larger percent than usual of the stalk leaves were of a silky thin type which is most suitable for the manufacture of cigarettes. He stated that the crop as a whole is uniform in growth and the classification of many crops need not consist of more than three to four grades. If the bottom lugs (Mr. Bernard said) were not too ragged or burned, but leafy enough to stem, such leaves could be put in the cutter class along with the thin bright leaf and all tied in one bundle. Mr. Bernard further stated he had seen some crops the top leaves of which were of thin texture and sufficiently bright to be included in the cutter and thin-leafed bundles.

The market will open November 29th and every indication points to high prices ruling throughout the sale season.

The following is a resolution passed by the BURLY AUCTION WAREHOUSE ASSOCIATION
The first five days the sale hours will be five each day, a limit of 360 baskets per hour, not to exceed 1800 baskets per day for one set of buyers.

Beginning Monday, December 6, 1948, the daily sales are to be reduced to four hours, the daily sales not to exceed 1440 baskets for one set of buyers. Each market, however, shall have the right to HOLD 4-H Club Sales in addition to the sales authorized by this resolution.

Selling days and selling hours are subject to changed conditions. When discussing the foregoing resolutions it was pointed out there are Ten Markets in this Tobacco Growing Belt, three of which have two sets of buyers—a total of 13 daily sales. That if the weather was favorable for handling the crop, half or more of the crop could be sold prior to the adjournment of sales for the holidays. Mr. Bernard stated that since there was a guaranteed floor price there was no cause for growers to glut the market beyond the buyers' handling facilities which may force a reduction of sale hours.

(To be continued)

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