

# Give a Piano to One and Bring Joy to Many



Since the world was young, music has rightly had power to charm. A reliable piano or other musical instrument continues to be the highest form of material gifts. How the piano blends with the gladsome holiday season! How wife, sweetheart, daughter, friend, sister, or mother thrills with appreciation of such a gift! But make SURE of the QUALITY of such a present. KNOW the HOUSE you buy of, know the MAKE you buy. In these lie safety and lasting satisfaction.

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## Give One of These--The Presents Supreme

The giver of one of these KNOWN Pianos—and the recipient of one of them—feels the joy of one who has selected the best in its class—and that class the supreme.

Pay cash if you desire. If you prefer, then make a small cash payment and pay the balance later as you wish.

Choose Grands or Uprights in any style case:

**Steinway, Weber, Hardman, Steck, Kimball, Wheelock, Stuyvesant, Brewster, Haines, Standard, Weser, Hinze.**

Than these there are none better. Guaranteed—reliable—magnificent.



## The Pianola Piano (The Piano With the Player Inside)

But while music charmed when the world was young, the power to personally produce music was a gift accorded to but few.

It remained for the past few years of flying machines, wireless telegraphy and racing ocean liners to witness the invention of the Pianola Piano, the Piano THAT ALL CAN PLAY.

At first the Pianola was separate from the piano. Now the NEW PIANOLA IS BUILT INSIDE THE PIANO.

You find it in the **STEINWAY, WEBER, WHEELOCK, STECK and STUYVESANT.**

It is conceded by masters and beginners to be the only perfect Player-Piano. With one every member of the family can play any piece with ease. What a gift!

### Victors! Victor-Victrolas!!

These wonderful instruments of entertainment, instruction and amusement are found here in every style.

Victors at \$17.50, \$25.00, \$32.50, \$40.00, \$50.00, \$60.00 and \$100.00. On easy terms.

Victor-Victrolas, new style, \$75.00, \$100.00, \$150.00 and \$200.00. On easy terms.

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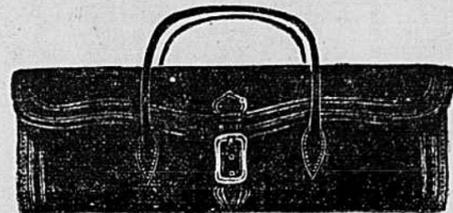
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### SINKS DEEPER INTO MUD.

Decks of U. S. Monitor Puritan Awash at High Tide.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Norfolk, Va., November 26.—The United States monitor Puritan is steadily sinking deeper into the mud on the middle grounds, and is now nearly two feet lower than at last examination. Both main decks and superstructures

are awash at high tide, while the water is never off of her main deck. It is the opinion of experts at the navy yard to the fact that all compartments are now flooded, including boiler and engine rooms. They are also confident that a dry dock examination will show that the damage to the ship from the explosion was greater than was first indicated.

## GOAL FROM FIELD WINS FOR NAVY

(Continued From First Page.)

bearing across the field, prior to the beginning of the game. The navy goat was on hand to do his part toward helping the midshipmen to win, but for some reason the old army male was not to be seen.

The two teams appeared to be evenly matched, so far as weight was concerned, as they ran on the field. The Army boys won the toss, and elected to take the field with the stiff wind at their backs, giving the Navy the kick off. Much of the play in the first quarter was in the Army territory, and twice during the period, Dalton, of the Navy, failed to kick a goal from placement. The only misplay of the period of any note was a fumble by Full Back Rodes, of the Navy, which, however, did no damage as it occurred in the middle of the field. The nearest that either side came to scoring a touchdown was in the second period, when Hyatt, of the Army, fumbled one of Dalton's long punts, and Gilchrist, the Navy plebe, fell on the ball on the Army's ten yard line.

"Put it over, put it over!" came the cry from the frantic midshipmen in the north stand, but just as the teams set themselves for a mighty effort, up went the timer's hand and the period was over.

New Plays Introduced. The third period showed some excellent football, and incidentally brought out several plays that could be classed under the head of new football. One was a wing shift by the Navy, directed sometimes at the right side of the Army line, and sometimes at the left. Occasionally it was used as a fake formation, to cover up a forward pass on a kick. One fake formation for a goal from placement badly fooled the Army team. Sowell, for the Navy, who was set to hold the ball for a kick, shot a forward pass to Hamilton that netted eighteen yards. This was the only time that any substantial gain was made by a forward pass, and it was seldom used.

In the first quarter the Navy secured possession of the ball at the Army's forty-yard line, and by fine line plunging by Dalton and Clay and a short end run by Rodes, placed the ball on the Army's twenty-five yard line.

Here Dalton dropped back for the seventh time to try for a goal from placement. This time the kick went high, but it sailed through between the goal posts for the only three points in the game. Dalton's team mates hugged him and danced about with delight, while the midshipmen in the stands sent up an awful din with their megaphones. The three points looked very big in

view of the failure of either team to carry the ball very far, and the excitement came to the conclusion that, barring a fluke, the score would not be changed. The remainder of the game showed little advantage for either side, and the Navy left the field a winner, making the record between the two institutions stand seven victories each, and one tie.

Only Possible Home. When the whistle blew, ending hostilities, everybody was satisfied that the wisest course had been pursued. The Navy had triumphed, thanks to Jack Dalton's highly educated foot, in a game where a field goal was the only thing that the other side could possibly have scored.

From beginning it had been apparent that the Army, victors though they were over Yale, could not penetrate the Navy line. The blue-clothed warriors, particularly Browne, at right guard, were instantly upon every play to smother it. The black-sweatered cadets, and especially Gilchrist, at right end, who deserves to rank almost with the mighty John Kilpatrick, of Yale, went likewise through on most every Army offensive endeavor.

What technical credit is to be bestowed must go to the Navy, for, chiefly with the Yale "shift," they gained three first downs in the game

## FRECKLES

November the Month to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.

Now that the fall winds have brought their usual crop of freckles, the woman with tender skin and her face covered with ugly blemishes, and she fears that she has ruined her complexion.

Fortunately for her peace of mind, the recent discovery of a new drug, Othine, has especially changed it possible for even those most susceptible to freckles to have a skin clear and white. No matter how stubborn a case of freckles you have, the double strength Othine will remove them. Get an ounce package from Fragle Drug Co. and banish the freckles.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine, as it is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove the freckles.

SEE OUR DISPLAY OF **CHRYSANTHEMUMS** VISIT OUR STORE. **Hammond Company, Inc.,** Florists, 100 E. Broad.

"Little Broadway" Always the Newest Styles in "SUITS THAT SUIT" 212 N. Fifth Street

as against not a one for the Army. Also, Dalton and Clay (a left-footer) outkicked Dean and Surles. But it was not likely that either side could have tallied a touchdown.

No game of the 1910 season, which ended with this one, compared in picturesque setting, really "classy" surroundings, with the Army-Navy struggle. It was a football game, a social ceremony and a brilliant spectacle all in one.

The town went crazy over it. There was not a shop in the business center that did not fly the gray, black and yellow flags of the Army and blue and gold of the Navy. Every automobile that traversed the Quaker City streets had the emblems popping out from behind their lamps. Even the trolley cars displayed the colors from their poles.

Betting About Even.

Ever since last night the two hotels which were the headquarters—the Bellevue-Stratford for the Army and the Walton for the Navy—were jammed impassably with the followers of the fighting rivals. In front of each huge banners hung, proclaiming the allegiance of the party to one or to the other branch of the service. And inside of each, old admirals blasted their torchlights to the effect that the Navy could not be beaten and the old generals "damned their eyes" to the tune that the Army would triumph more decisively than ever before. But when they were pinned down to hard cash the betting was even money, with occasionally a flash of 6 to 5 on the Army, on account of the team's defeat of Yale early in the season.

Throughout the game, song answered song, and cheer answered cheer, across the field. And when it was all over and the Navy had won, there was the dazzling spectacle, by the midshipment, of "rushing the flag." Their gleaming silk emblem, blue with golden letters N-A-V-Y upon it, was planted in midfield. The whole Annapolis corps, several hundred strong, formed in a circle about it, but far away. Then, with wild yells and gripped hands, they rushed in a pell-mell mass to touch and hurrah for it. And, finally, all the pretty girls of New York, Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore put Navy brassards about their arms (if they didn't have them there already), and adopted blue and gold escorts in place of gray (in case they were not equipped that way throughout the game), and the Navy owned Philadelphia. The line-up: Army: Wood.....left end..... Hamilton (Clmer) Devore.....left tackle..... Loftin Hueston.....left guard..... Wright Arnold.....center..... Weems Weir.....right guard..... Browne Littlejohn.....right tackle..... Margins (Douglass) Gillespie.....right end..... Gilchrist Hyatt.....quarterback..... Sowell Dean.....left half back..... Clay Browne.....right half back..... Dalton Surles.....fullback..... Rodes (McDonald)

Summary: Goal from placement—Dalton. Officials—Referee, O. H. Sharpe, Yale; Umpire, M. Thompson; Georgetown; Field Judge, L. Fultz, Brown.

### CO-EDS OF RICHMOND COLLEGE LOST BASKETBALL GAME

The Co-eds of Richmond College were defeated at basketball by the Woman's College five on Thanksgiving by a score of 29 to 7. The game was interesting and attracted a large crowd. The line-up of the teams follows:

Richmond College—Ramsey (captain), Sands, centre; Monsell, goal; Wallerstein, guard; Anderson, goal; Ramsey, guard.

Woman's College—Pryor (captain),

Gary, centre; M. Nottingham, guard; E. Nottingham, goal; Wright, guard; Pryor, goal.

Jack P. McWhirt.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Fredericksburg, Va., November 26.—Jack P. McWhirt died at the Mary Washington Hospital here to-day from the injuries received in a fall from a telephone pole at Port Washington, Md. He was brought here three weeks ago, and an operation was found necessary. He is survived by his wife, one child, three brothers and two sisters.



Her Eyes Were Straightened With Glasses at Nine Years Old.

If you have headache, blurring, neuralgia, dizziness, spots before the eyes, blinking, trembling spells, nervous and brain afflictions, entailing not only positive injury to the health, but untold misery, call immediately. (Cut out this ad.) Office hours: 2 to 5 P. M., Saturdays, 10 to 1 only.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Important Extraordinary

Until recently there was only one concern in this city, aside from the department stores, who made a specialty of the following lines, which embrace the most desirable suggestions for wedding and holiday gifts:

Fine Decorated China, Sheffield Plate, Electroliers and Portable Lamps, Pocket and Table Cutlery, Rich Cut Glass, and thousands of other beautiful and fascinating articles.

Superb Brass Goods, Silver Plated Ware, Bric-a-Brac, Unmatchable Crystal Ware.

We desire to have you call and see how much further your money will go if your purchases are made at this store.

We also have a complete stock of the Famous "Jewel" Gas Ranges and Stoves.

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## Unless You Buy Diamonds There's No Gift Like Furniture

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Our stock meets the needs of the man on modest salary or the one with thousands to spend on home-furnishing goods.

Individual Pieces—Full sets for dining-room, bedroom, living-room or parlor.

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