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PERSONALLY WE DO NOT BELIEVE that Dorothy Lee of the movies plays crokinole with these toy animals, and despite assurances to the contrary we do not even believe she owns all of these pets, because, as any child knows, that would be too much good fortune, even for a movie lady.



THIS CHRISTMAS PICTURE OF LONG AGO shows window shoppers in their customary summer garb, the hot sun beating down on the streets of the city. This is not a brainstorm; the picture was made in Buenos Aires, in the Argentine, where December is the middle of summer.



MARY PICKFORD'S CHRISTMAS TREE on the grounds of the Fairbanks-Pickford estate, "Pickfair." The young oldtimer of filmdom is chairman of a local committee which has charge of the decoration of thousands of outdoor trees.



THE LITTLE VILLAGE OF LAUSCHAU, in the Thuringer forest in Germany, is the center of an industry much in the public eye today. Here are manufactured the little vari-colored ornaments which adorn Christmas trees the world over. The first of the town's three glass blowing establishments devoted to this activity opened in 1537.



THIS FIFTY FOOT STATUE of Santa Claus, equipped with a talking device which answers the questions of inquiring children, has been erected in Philadelphia for the Christmas season. It may save some wear and tear on the throat muscles of parents, but . . . suppose the answers conflict! (Acme photo.)

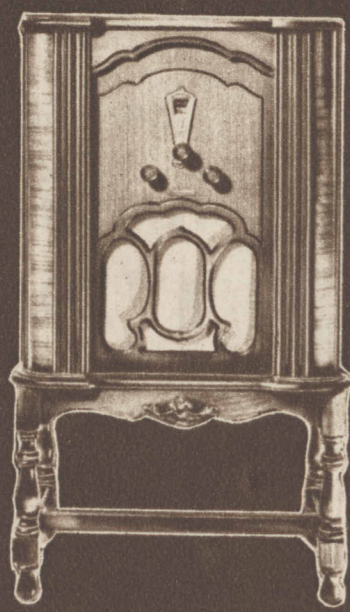


ANOTHER PLEASANT HOLLYWOOD MYTH EXPLODED—Anybody knows that no Santa Claus could come down a chimney with his clothes as free from soot as is this costume worn by Kathryn Crawford. But then, maybe he doesn't use the chimneys in Hollywood; maybe he comes in through the swimming pool after trading Donner and Blitzen for a team of trained vaudeville seals.

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