

LISTENINGS

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Learning His A.B.C.D.

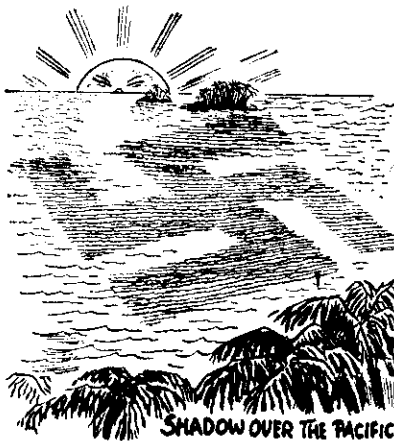
CRIME doesn't pay! That's what Japan will be taught, in the only language she recognises. She will know her "A.B.C.D." before she is through. She turned on a new form of gangsterism which even Hitler shrank

**YES, I'VE CHANGED.
JOHN. AND THESE TUGS
STAY ON TILL THE JOB'S DONE**



museum of outworn oddities. She drew a declaration from the Colonel Lindberghs that there is now only one course to pursue and it doesn't begin with "I." She scuttled decency and took to the boats with death at the oars.

This may seem a bold statement to make with Japan's first blows still smarting. But wars are long, and he lasts best who lasts longest. Japan thought she was clever and had taken Time by the forelock. But Time will eventually have her by the short hair. Nippon's motto may be "nip on at any cost." But she won't like the cost when she comes to count it. General Smuts said that Japan's number will be up in 1942. Franklin D. Roosevelt said, "We Shall Win." Taking the long view, it is clear that the Allies will win in the Pacific as they are winning on the other side of the globe. Wishful thinking? Not on your life! Wishful thinking is try-



from using. I don't say that he wouldn't have used it or that he didn't think of it. But he was cunning enough to recognise the strong back-kick of the weapon and its boomerang potentialities. But Japan—she slipped a bomb under Uncle Sam's end of the conference table while she discussed with him the way to peace. It was the time-bomb of treachery. As an axis weapon it is too old to warrant comment. But it has never been used before with such cynical indecency.

Japan's bomb gave her a big momentary advantage. But wars are long—so are memories. If Japan had wanted deliberately to stiffen the backbone of America and knit her sinews of war into a hard-striking machine, she couldn't have selected a better method. She took the full-stops out of U.S. and made it Us. She consigned "isolationism" to the American

ing to take a pot shot with the gun you hope to buy next week. We have the gun to-day.

The Rising Sun scowls over the horizon and the shadow of the swastika lies across the Pacific, to-day, but, if the Allies "trust in God and keep their powder dry," as they will, we may find that Japan will have hastened Allied vic-

tory to a degree far greater than we can imagine to-day.

Crime doesn't pay, and the criminal mind is never a winning mind. It takes a lot of ju-jutsu to take a fall out of that truth.

SERVICE BAND

ON a day when New Zealand troops were fighting in Libya, an appropriate broadcast was made in 2YD's Tuesday session, "Fanfare," of items by the band of the 5th Infantry Brigade of the 2nd N.Z.E.F. in the Middle East. Conducted by Lt C. C. E. Miller, the band has often entertained the New Zealand troops, and the "Fanfare" session included numbers which the men have frequently heard—"Gallant Hearts" march, "Wilfred Sanderson's Songs," "Maori Battalion," "Haere Ra," and others. The band has some good soloists, including Sergeant C. C. Hutchison of Timaru, a well known cornettist. Several new features will be on the air soon from 2YD. One due for early presentation is the historical series, "Dust of the Ages," featuring (in the first episode) the exploits of Lambert Simnel. From January 5, "Bluey" will be the regular Monday night feature, and "The Mighty Minutes," a scientific fantasy, will have its first airing at 9.5 p.m. on Thursday, January 8.



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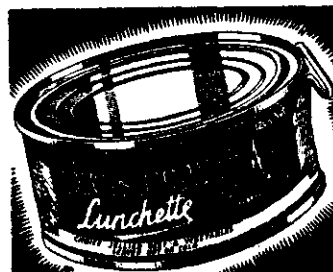


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