

STORE OPEN SATURDAY TILL 9 P. M.

5 NEW GIRDLES
14-in. 2-Way Elastic. Sizes Small, Med., Large.
14-in. Rubber Reducing Girdle. 26 to 34.
14-in. Side Hook, Boned & Elastic Sides. 26 to 36.
14-in. Heavy Elastic Stepin. Sizes 26 to 32.
10-in. Light Weight, Side Hook. Size 24 to 30.

STAR STORE
BUY ON OUR TEN-PAY PLAN
360-370 WEST WASHINGTON ST.

If You Appreciate Quality and Don't
Want to Be Extravagant. Shop The "Star"



They Just Arrived—
STUNNING NEW SPRING
Dresses

Unusual Stylings. New Bright
Colored Patterns and Plains.

Prints!
Polka Dots!
Stripes!
Sheers!
Lingerie
Jackets!
Organdie Trim!
Etc.

You'll Find Every Size Included,
14 to 20 and 38 to 52

On sale Saturday! These lovely dresses, Sunday
nites, for street, for business and most every
other occasion. Windblown effects, new necklines,
new collars and new
waistlines. These were
really made to retail at
\$5.95. Plenty of large
sizes included.

Star, Second Floor

\$4.29

Girls! For Easter!

COATS

Sizes 7 to 16 Years

\$5.98 \$7.98
AND

Tweeds, crepes and mixtures; capes,
novelty sleeves, neck throws, belted
styles; colors, blue, navy, green, tan
and red.

Star, Second Floor

Girls' Colorful Spring

Rayon and Silk

Dresses

Plain Colors and Prints

\$1.98 \$2.98
AND

A happy little miss she'll be with
these pretty dresses. Bows, lingerie
trims, perky sleeves, catchy neck
lines. All tubfast and inexpensively
priced.

Star, Second Floor

New 54-Inch Spring

Woolens

\$1.25
Yd.

It's thrifty to make your own
suits and coats. Choice of
wool coatings, tweeds and
dress weights. Several weaves
and colors of browns, greens,
tans, navies, black, blue.

Star, Basement

MEN! Dress Shoes
GENUINE
W. L. DOUGLAS

For 50 years a famous shoe for smartness, long wear and
unusual comfort. All men's sizes included. Make this shoe
your Easter shoe!

\$3.50
Pair
New 1934
Styles



Star, First Floor

A Big Value For Women
Who Really Want to Save!

SHEER CHIFFON
AND SERVICE

HOSE

All First Quality
Spiral Lace Top

49c
2 Pair 95c

With prices constantly going up,
the Star still gives outstanding
hosiery values! The service
weight have mercerized tops,
reinforced at points of wear.
Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

COLORS
MEXIQUE •
TAUPESAN •
BISCAYNE •
DUST BEIGE •
MOUETTE •
MANOA •

Star, First Floor

Get Ready for Easter, Men!

SUITS

With 1 and 2 Pairs Trousers

\$15 and \$19.95

BUY NOW. USE OUR
LAY-A-WAY PLAN

Garments with the tailoring,
workmanship and fit of much
higher priced suits, of all wool
fancy cassimeres and worsteds.
Also serges and grey and blue
cheviots.

Men's All-Wool Topcoats,
\$11.95

Shirts, Shorts

29c Ea.

Fine combed cotton
shirts and fancy pattern
broadcloth shorts.
All sizes.

Star, First Floor

New Spring Styles

SHOES

Greys • White • Brown •
Black • Blues • Parchment •

\$2.19
Pair

PUMPS!
STRAPS!
TIES!
NOVELTIES!

Including dressy Arch Sup-
port models. These are all
new spring models, they're
dresy, comfortable and
will give good service. All
widths and heels. Sizes to
9.

Star, First Floor

Prep Suits

With Two Pair of Longies

Sizes 12 to 20

For young men
who are partic-
ular, all wool, fancy
mixtures. Also
blue and
grey cheviots.

Star, First Floor

Boys' Wool
Longies Pr. \$1.98

Boys' 2-Trouser
Suits

Sport Model Coat

\$6.95

For school, for dress and first
communion. All wool, fancy
mixtures with belted sport
coat.

Star, First Floor

Men's Broadcloth
SHIRTS

79c

Fine combed cotton
shirts and fancy pattern
broadcloth shirts.
All sizes. Sizes 14 to 17.

Star, First Floor

Work and Dress
PANTS

\$2.29

Of French back wor-
steds, practical dark
patterns in all men's
sizes.

Star, First Floor

New Inexpensive
HAT Fashions

\$1.95 and \$2.95

Youthful styles in gay array of colorings,
especially the new trends of Wind-blown
Brims, Breton, Sailors. Every headsize
included.

Other hats at \$3.95, \$4.95 to \$7.50

Star, Second Floor



SATURDAY

SNAP-UP
VALUES
You mustn't
miss!

SOAP VALUES

Camay, Palmolive,
Kirk's Hard Water,
Jergen's Laytrix, Old-
Fashioned Lavender
5c
3 for 14c

Regular \$29.50

Tapestry Chair
AND OTTOMAN TO MATCH

Both for
\$26.95

Loose cushion back, reversible spring
filled cushions, a chair of luxurious
comfort. Specially priced.
Star, Basement

Processed Felt
HALL RUNNER
Two-tone processed felt
hall runner, 27 inches
wide. In wanted colors.
Cut from full rolls.
49c
Yd.

Saturday, 94-Coil
Bed Spring

\$3.98

Tempered steel wire springs, full or
twin size. Limit 2 to customer.

Up to 20c Value
Wall Paper
10c
ROLL

Guaranteed sun-tested wall paper,
suitable for all rooms. Floral, Colonial
and allover designs. Special.
Star, Basement

Spar Varnish
Regular \$2.49 grade,
for inside or outside
floors, woodwork, etc.
\$1.29
Special, gallon.

Star, Basement

39-In. All-Silk
CREPE
69c
Yd.

Also krinkle crepes,
shown in 50 of the
leading spring shades
—also black and
white. Only 69c yard.

Star, Basement

Slip Values
49c

straight and built
up broadcloth. Sizes
34 to 44. Flesh and
white. Made by
"LOOMCRAFT."

Star, First Floor

BOYS' AND GIRLS'
SHOES
99c

Sturdy, long wearing
shoes for boys and girls.
All sizes, up to 2. Pr.

Star, First Floor

Men's Chambray Work
SHIRTS
48c

Blue chambray work
shirts, triple stitched
teams. In all men's
sizes, 15 to 17.

Star, First Floor

NEW AIR MAIL
BILL STUDIED
BY CONGRESS

Honest Contract Letting
Is Emphasized by
Roosevelt.

By Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance
WASHINGTON, March 9.—Con-
gress moved rapidly today to shape
President Roosevelt's recommenda-
tions for turning the air mail back
to private operation into legislation.

Senator Kenneth McKellar (Dem.,
Tenn.), chairman of the senate com-
mittee on post offices and post roads,
predicted that his committee would
report a bill along the lines sug-
gested by the President within a
few days.

Representative James M. Mead
(Dem., N. Y.), chairman of the
corresponding committee in the
house, which has already recom-
mended a bill more drastic in some
respects, was less enthusiastic, but
commented that the two plans "seek
to achieve the same objectives." He
is taking the President's letter up
with his committee today.

Aviation Companies Dismayed

Meanwhile, officials of large avia-
tion companies greeted the new plan
with dismayed silence for the most
part. The President's statement that
"obviously no contract should be
made with any companies, old or
new, any of whose officers were
party to the obtaining of former
contracts under circumstances
which were clearly contrary to good
faith and public policy" will auto-
matically retire many of these offi-
cials from the aviation industry.

While no statement was forth-
coming from any of the companies
represented here, American Airways,
second largest company, has no offi-
cials who were involved in securing
the contracts under congressional
scrutiny, and so it is presumably in
better position than the others.

"I am one hundred per cent for
the President's recommendations,"
said Senator McKellar. "I can not
express myself too enthusiastically.
They are splendid in every partic-
ular and will tend not only to end
the old abuses, but to encourage the
real aviation industry."

Honesty First of All

The President emphasizes first of
all honesty in the letting of con-
tracts, honesty in operation of the
industry, honesty toward the public.
The proposal to do away with inter-
locking directors and officials to
eliminate the evils of affiliates and
subsidiaries, to prevent consolidations
after the awarding of contracts,
the elimination of officers of the
old companies who were parties to
the practices complained of, the
limitation of salaries and bonuses
to curb excessive profits—all these
recommendations are so sound and
necessary that I can not commend
the statement of policy too highly."

Senator Hugo Black (Dem., Ala.),
chairman of the special committee
which has investigated air mail sub-
sidies, was equally pleased.

"I am thoroughly in sympathy
with the President's suggestions," he
said. "They are along the lines
which evidence developed before our
committee has shown is necessary
in order to establish our air trans-
port system and carriage of mails
on a fair and just basis to both pub-
lic and operators."

The fact that as reasonable
time as possible the interstate com-
mission will be called on to
pass upon certificates on con-
venience and necessity, and rates
will give a stability to the business
itself and an assurance of fair
treatment which should cause the
entire aviation industry to move
forward."

Open Bidding Opposed

Representative Clyde Kelly (Rep.,
Pa.), ranking minority member of
the house post office and post roads
committee and author of a measure
for return of the air mail to private
companies, said:

"I am strictly opposed to any
legislation providing for open bid-
ding for the airmail on the pound-
age rate. The house committee
has determined that two mills per
pound mile for mail carried can be
paid out of the present air mail
postage revenue. My measure pro-
vides for that. It also prohibits
absolutely any holding companies
and interlocking directorates."

"It will be disastrous if all these
air mail routes are declared to be
through routes and thrown open to
bidding. It will mean attempts on
the part of fly-by-night companies,
stock promoters, and so forth, to
enter into cut-throat competition
with pioneer lines. We have reached
the stage in our experience where
we can fix a rate without any bar-
gaining or juggling."

Fees Rape Roosevelt

However, Democratic members of
the house committee were inclined
to rally behind the President's sug-
gestion. Representative Martin L.
Sweeney (Dem., O.) indorsed the
President's plan and predicted that
it would be incorporated in the
house bill.

Senator Simeon L. Fees (Rep.,
O.), whose son, Lehr Fees, was, ac-
cording to recent testimony, em-
ployed by United Aircraft and
Transport Company to "expedite"
legislation they desired, set his face
against the Roosevelt plan today.