

UTILITIES CITED BY COMMISSION

Light and Water Firms Charged With Failure to File Cost Reports.

The Indianapolis Water Co. and the Indianapolis Power & Light Co. today were ordered by the Public Service Commission to appear before it on May 20 and show cause why they had not complied with the commission's order to file original cost reports.

The commission in March, 1937, ordered electric utilities to file original cost reports not later than two years after the effective date of the order and in December, 1938, the commission issued a similar order to water utilities.

Public Service commission service officials said the two Indianapolis firms were the only large ones in Indiana that had not as yet complied with the orders.

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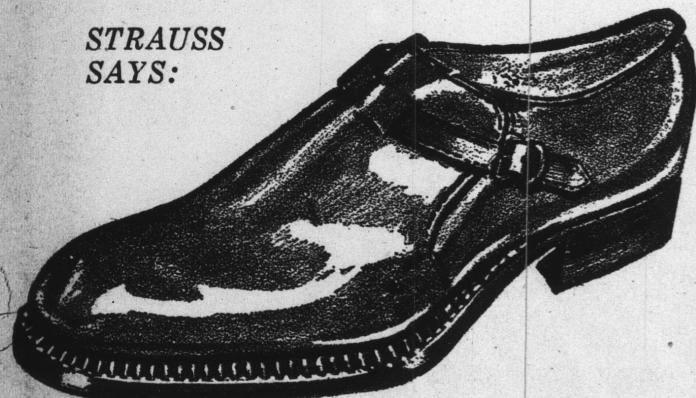
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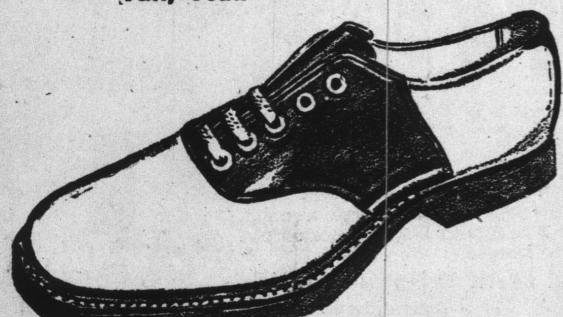
This OXFORD is doing right well—in the Army!

It's a member of the famous "Service" family—It holds up well—it makes a nice impression on the eye—

It is (this is especially important) comfortable.

5.85

Tan, Veal.



This SADDLE OXFORD—is doing right well at college—

(And around here and there) It's tan and white—It has a rubber sole—

And its price—it is something of a sensation.

4.95

Bargain in 'Bullets' at Drug Stores



Organizing the druggists campaign (left to right) Harold V. Darnell, secretary of the druggists' association; Joseph B. Wade and Laurence C. Heustis, association officers; J. Edward Stiltz and William J. Mooney Jr.

INDIANA DRUGGISTS will conduct a campaign to sell war savings stamps in their places of business during May under the slogan, "Bullets—25 cents a dozen."

In a joint announcement, the Indiana Pharmaceutical associa-

tion and the Indiana Wholesale Druggists outlined a 31-day program for concentration of sales on 25-cent war stamps through the use of an "automatic salesman."

Druggists will insert quarters in coin cards and place the cards in their quarter compartment of

their cash registers. When they pass out a quarter in change, it will be in a coin card, reminding the customer to buy a war stamp.

The coin cards bear the words: "This quarter will buy 12 bullets—use it to buy a 25-cent war stamp here right now."

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ZINC RESTRICTION CHARGED

WASHINGTON, May 1 (U.P.)—The New Jersey Zinc Co. with offices in New York City, was charged today with restricting the production of high grade zinc under the guise of patent control.

The allegation was made before the Senate patents committee by Allen Dobey, special assistant to the attorney general. He asserted the company "has made a substantial contribution to the German war machine."

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