

HOSIERY GROUPS PLEDGE FUND AID

National, Fulton, American
Mill Employees Give Hour's
Pay Per Month.

Workers at three hosiery mills to
pledge one hour's pay a month
during the year to the United War
and Community fund, E. C. Haskin,
chairman of the industrial division,
announced today.

The mills were National Hosiery
Mills, Inc., Fulton Hosiery Mills and
the American Hosiery Mills. Mem-
bers of the C. I. O. committee con-
ducting the campaign were Roy
Aston, Verl Cox, Leonard Huff,
Donald Barksdale and Earl Claus-
er. L. A. Brabender represented the
management.

Mrs. Rollin W. Spiegel, chairman,
announced a series of rallies for
volunteer workers in the residential
division. The meetings are: Oct. 2,
district No. 17, at Flanner house;
Oct. 3, district No. 11, at the Riviera
club; Oct. 4, district No. 13, at
Brookside community center, also
district No. 10, at Kirschbaum center,
and district No. 15, at Fletcher Place
church.

HISTORICAL BUREAU SHIFT UNDER STUDY

The state library and historical
board met today to consider a pro-
posal to place the state historical
bureau under the supervision of In-
diana university, with a member
of the history department serving as
director.

If the proposal, made by Presi-
dent Herman B. Wells is turned
down, the board will proceed with
the selection of a successor to the
late Dr. Christopher B. Coleman as
bureau director.

TURKEY CROP TO TOP 500-MILLION POUNDS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (U. P.)—A
record turkey crop will go to
market this season but the supply
will not meet the demand in view
of high purchasing power and large
military needs, the agriculture de-
partment predicted today.

Turkey production is expected to
exceed 500,000,000 pounds, or about
8 per cent above last year.

Bell Co. Honors 30-Year Worker

CHESTER SIEGMUND, watch-
man for the Indiana Bell Tele-
phone Co., today observed his 30th
anniversary of service with the
Bell system and received a gold
emblem in hon-
or of the occa-
sion.

Mr. Siegmund
became a line-
man for the
Central Union
Telephone Co.,
predecessor to the
Indiana Bell, in April,
1911. He re-
signed seven
years later but
returned in September, 1923, to
the Bell system, where he served as
lineman until August, 1943,
when he was made watchman.

In February, 1938, Mr. Siegmund
became a member of the Tele-
phone Pioneers, veteran organiza-
tion of telephone men and women.

3985 SHIPS BUILT IN U. S. SINCE 1936

CHICAGO, Sept. 29 (U. P.)—A
total of 3985 ships weighing 41,099,-
673 deadweight tons were built from
the date of the enactment of the
merchant marine act in 1936 to
August, 1944, S. Willson Richards of
the U. S. maritime commission has
reported.

The government will have spent
by July 1, 1945, approximately \$18,-
000,000,000 during the last seven
years in the construction of ships
and shipbuilding facilities, Richards
said in an address to the Propeller
club.

More than 2300 Liberty or emer-
gency type ships are included in
the total figure and after the war
between 5,000,000 and 10,000,000
tons will be put in reserve for
use as armed forces' auxiliaries, he
said.

The vastly expanded merchant
marine must have the peacetime
support of American travelers and
exporters to prevent a decay similar
to that following the first world war,
Richards told the group at the
third annual "victory fleet" day
celebration.

"There undoubtedly will be a suf-
ficient volume of exports from this
country for some few years to keep
practically all of our cargo vessels
busily engaged," he said, but a sur-
plus of shipping will appear when
normal conditions return.

CITY TO ACCEPT YOUTH PROGRAM

Transfer of OCD Project
Scheduled at Civic
Dinner Tuesday.

Mr. Siegmund
became a line-
man for the
Central Union
Telephone Co.,
predecessor to the
Indiana Bell, in April,
1911. He re-
signed seven
years later but
returned in September, 1923, to
the Bell system, where he served as
lineman until August, 1943,
when he was made watchman.

In February, 1938, Mr. Siegmund
became a member of the Tele-
phone Pioneers, veteran organiza-
tion of telephone men and women.

3985 SHIPS BUILT IN U. S. SINCE 1936

CHICAGO, Sept. 29 (U. P.)—A
total of 3985 ships weighing 41,099,-
673 deadweight tons were built from
the date of the enactment of the
merchant marine act in 1936 to
August, 1944, S. Willson Richards of
the U. S. maritime commission has
reported.

The government will have spent
by July 1, 1945, approximately \$18,-
000,000,000 during the last seven
years in the construction of ships
and shipbuilding facilities, Richards
said in an address to the Propeller
club.

More than 2300 Liberty or emer-
gency type ships are included in
the total figure and after the war
between 5,000,000 and 10,000,000
tons will be put in reserve for
use as armed forces' auxiliaries, he
said.

The vastly expanded merchant
marine must have the peacetime
support of American travelers and
exporters to prevent a decay similar
to that following the first world war,
Richards told the group at the
third annual "victory fleet" day
celebration.

"There undoubtedly will be a suf-
ficient volume of exports from this
country for some few years to keep
practically all of our cargo vessels
busily engaged," he said, but a sur-
plus of shipping will appear when
normal conditions return.

L. S. AYRES

& CO.



L. S. AYRES & CO.



Winter Warmth

for Youngsters!

1. Fireman Red Coat and Legging Set
... double breasted. 100% wool. Sizes
2, 3 and 4. 21.95. Hat with ear muffs.
1.00.

2. All wool tweed coat and legging set.
Princess style. Velveteen collar. Sizes
3 to 8. 27.50. Velveteen Bonnet. 3.00.

3. Velour Fleece ... Officers' Coat in
navy only. 25.00. Sizes 3 to 8x. Stream-
er Hat. 4.00.

Children's Shop, Fourth Floor

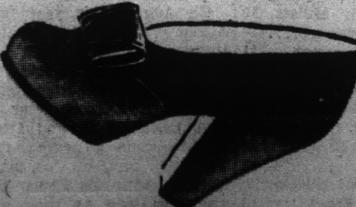
Brown Glowing Calfskin by

RED
GOLD
CROSS

Walking delight—in town or country—for you and
for everyone who sees you swinging along in smart
Gold Cross shoes. Designed for comfort and that
top-to-toe look so important for this fall's costumes.

6.95

Shoes, Second Floor



Indispensable Top Coat

35.00

Soft and wonderfully warm Valve Glamour fleece.

Carefully tailored in fall and winter colors.

Suits, Third Floor

Tailorbrooke Classic

Exclusive With Ayres

29.95

A suit that can stand daily hard wear. Hand
stitched for finesse . . . designed for a smooth
fit . . . tailored in all-wool venetian covert. Ameri-
can Beauty, green, blue and brown. Misses' sizes.

Suits, Third Floor

6.95

Shoes, Second Floor