Egyptian
Deities
"The Utmost in Cigarettes"
Plain End or Cork Tip
People of culture and refinement invariably PREFER Deities to any other cigarette
Twenty Five Cents
Anargyros Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World

ASSERTS COAL ORDER WAS VITAL NECESSITY

Congressman Rainey Defends Garfield's Drastic Regulation of Industry

WASHINGTON, March 1.

Not until the end of the war can the real reason for the suspension of industry under Doctor Garfield's drastic order be told. Withholding enforcement of the order for five days, as requested by the Senate, was impossible in the position in which the Government found itself.

This was the Administration's answer to criticism of the fuel administration by Senators Reed and Lodge, given in the House this afternoon by Representative Rainey, of Illinois. Rainey spoke from information supplied to him by Doctor Garfield, Food Administrator Hoover and Director General McAdoo.

"The entire story cannot now be told," Rainey said. "After the war is over it will be possible to give all reasons for the coal order of January 17 last. Under the stress of congressional criticism, too much has already been disclosed with reference to the movement of troops and munitions across the Atlantic and with reference to other matters which should have been kept from our enemies.

"When the whole story is told there will be members of the House who will be glad to expunge from the record the speeches they made after the promulgation of the coal order. A delay of five days was absolutely impossible. I cannot discuss the matter along this line further. As far as I am concerned, I never expect to be the vehicle through which information which ought to be kept secret reaches the enemy.

"Every ship ready to sail in our ports in less than one week after January 17 had been bunkered and started on its journey. As a result of the order it was possible to load and coal since January 17 480 ships. These ships carried 2,000,000 tons of food and war supplies. Nearly every one of them has safely reached its destination. These supplies, so necessary for the winning of the war, are now being distributed to our armies and the armies of our Allies."

Rainey said none of the factors he enumerated was the one that made the coal order an absolute necessity. "I have not even hinted at it," he said, "but since the country was loyal, the order was observed and the first decisive battle has been won."

TROLLEY KILLS CHILD

Little Girl's Head and Legs Severed in Norristown

NORRISTOWN, March 1.—Grace Johnson, six years old, was killed by an Allentown trolley car while on her way to the Markley Street School today. The child attempted to cross the track in front of the car. Her head and legs were severed. She was the daughter of Conard Johnson, of 122 Wayne avenue.

ALLEGED SLAYER FLEES CAMP HANCOCK PRISON

Man Wanted at Bethlehem Escapes While County Official Seeks Extradition

ALLENTOWN, Pa., March 1.—Andy Schultz, alias Harry, who was arrested at Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga., February 11 at the direction of Superintendent of Police Curtis A. Davies, of Bethlehem, on a charge of stealing the automobile of Dr. W. J. Bieber, and who is now believed by Superintendent Davies to be the murderer of E. J. Krause, of Bethlehem, has escaped from the prison at the camp and is at large.

This information was received by District Attorney Frank P. McHuskey from County Detective William S. Neimeyer by wire today. Detective Neimeyer went to Camp Hancock almost a week ago, armed with extradition papers, to bring Shultz back to this State. He had applied to the Governor of Georgia for the proper extradition papers and these had been issued and were on their way to Detective Neimeyer when he was informed by the military camp authorities that their prisoner had escaped. Superintendent Davies says that he is positive that Schultz is not only guilty of the larceny of Doctor Bieber's automobile, but that he is also the murderer of Mr. Krause, who was slain from ambush one night last September.

Building Records Decline

Building records for February made a new low mark, according to the report of the Bureau of Building Inspection issued today. Only 255 permits were granted, the aggregate estimated cost being $591,865. Shortage of labor and the high cost of building material are given as the causes of the stagnation in building operations.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Albert H. John, Coatesville, Pa., and Nevella Blue, West Chester, Pa.
Lawrence Pilkington, 5417 N. 3d st., and Jennie M. Yeager, 5005 N. American st.
Otto Wendel, 708 Montgomery st., and Katherine Rintye, 404 S. 22d st.
Alfred Sager, 3053 Orianna st., and Bertha Hron, 2552 Morris st.
Charles W. Fitzgerald, 1917 Webster st., and Mamie Brooks, 3846 Cambridge st.
Chris. Dotsios, 318 N. Darien st., and Chrisula Gimurtz, 327 Gideon st.
Max Ulitsky, 849 N. Marshall st., and Esther Weinberg, 849 N. Marshall st.
Frank Mastrocolo, 1606 Montrose st., and Lizzie Gelsano, 1015 Montrose st.
Walter H. Green, League Island, and Marian M. Cairrie, 1131 Tasker st.
Daniel Flynn, Camden, N. J., and Lenore C. Lucy, New York city.
George Mills, 1334 Delhi st., and Anna Jackson, 1736 Delhi st.
James Grace, 1710 Beechwood st., and Lucy Harrison, 1125 Fitzwater st.
Van Buren S. Holmes, New York city, and Josephine Pinson, New York city.
Charles H. Doehling, 1421 N. Beechwood st., and Mabel Herron, 2435 N. Firth st.
Carl N. Horbo, 2530 N. 63d st., and Lena Marino, 1949 N. Salford st.
Angelo Chiarocca, 723 S. Warnock st., and Maria Giammarinoe, 723 S. Warnock st.
John T. Stewart, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mary M. Ross, N. Ressmer, Pa.
Albert Belasco, 515 Morris st., and Sarah Wilson, 1307 S. 8th st.
Simon Wilson, 1437 Kater st., and Lulu Fuch, 1437 Kater st.
Norman Bridenbecker, Rome, N. Y., and Edith Lebewohl, 1325 N. 6th st.
Louis Goldman, 6th and Pike sts., and Eleanor Simon, 3819 N. 5th st.
Isaac Petroshansky, 222 Christian st., and Pearl Weiss, 804 S. 5th st.
Fred Young, Boston, Mass., and Edith Hoerle, 1316 S. Chadwick st.
Harry Silverman, 909 Hutchinson st., and Beckie Goodman, 1512 S. 4th st.
William Sampson, 3412 Redmond st., and Emma Miller, 3412 Redmond st.
Sabatino Caporalette, 6160 Glenmore ave., and Lucia Canale, 6153 Glenmore ave.
Pasquale Deangelo, 126 Jamestown st., and Sarah A. Taylor, 117 Jamestown st.
Gaetano Romarino, 920 Tasker st., and G. Palone, 717 N. Randolph st.

BALK YOUNG MOTHER IN SUICIDE ATTEMPT

Two Policemen, With Aid of Men in Auto, Rescue Drowning Woman

NORRISTOWN, Pa., March 1.

A young mother was rescued from drowning by a peculiar chain of circumstances and the efforts of a number of men.

When Mrs. Mary Zeanerose, of West Sixth avenue, Conshohocken, walked into the Schuylkill River near her home late yesterday afternoon, her act was seen by several persons across the river in West Conshohocken. They hastened to the hotel of Felix O'Brien, who used the telephone to notify the Conshohocken police station.

Two policemen started on a run to cover the nearly a mile distance. When they reached the roadway leading from Fayette street to the dam, a rapidly moving auto truck came dashing across the river bridge, ignoring caution signs to run slow.

The drivers, Albert Brady and William Dutill, of Bridgeport, had seen the woman's suicidal as as they were going along the west side river road.

They picked up the policemen and dashed up to where the woman had thrown herself into the water. Harold Crocker, of Norristown, a Reading railway brakeman, followed out of curiosity, but arrived in time to plunge into the water and bring forth the woman's unconscious form.

AMBULANCE FUND WITHHELD

Upheaval in Russia Prevents Sending $5000 There

The Russian upheaval stands in the way of sending $5000 to Russia for ambulances, according to Mrs. William Ellis Scull, chairman of the Russian committee of the Emergency Aid Committee, who was prominent in the work of raising the fund.

Colonel Kalpaschmikoff, commander of the Siberian corps, who sent the appeal for the money, is a prisoner in the fortress of SS. Peter and Paul, Petrograd, according to word received here. The money will be kept here until assurance can be had that it will reach its destination, it was said.

URGE U. S. TAKE UP EDUCATION OF NEGRO RACE IN SOUTHLAND

States Declared Either Incompetent or Unwilling to Cope With Task—Ignorance Called Arch Enemy of Democracy

By M'LISS

ATLANTIC CITY, March 1.

EARNEST appeals of negro educators to the Federal Government to take the education of the black race out of the hands of the Southern States were heartily applauded today by the delegates to the National Education Association's convention.

Basing his contention on the promise that ignorance and incompetence are arch enemies to democracy, W. T. B. Williams, of Hampton Institute, Va., declared the problem of stamping out illiteracy among the negroes below the Mason and Dixon line too large to be accomplished within a reasonable time by the Southern States.

"The South lags in the case of the colored people," he said, "and their future is of such magnitude as to warrant national concern.

"The labor shortage in the North has opened lucrative jobs to the negro and the exodus has been so great that the South has resorted to force and appeal to Federal intervention to stop it.

"The South sees now that next to better wages, good schools and fair treatment will hold the negro, but the task is too big, because the popular feeling among the white people is that education is not good for the black."

DIFFERENCE IN MONEY SPENT

One county in South Carolina, Williams declared, paid nineteen dollars and seven cents annually for the education of a white child and only ninety-three cents for the teaching of the colored.

The dependence of the country on the negro agriculturists of the South, who constitute 47 per cent of the farm workers, and the response of the negroes to the war call, he gave as added reason for Federal aid.

Kelly Miller, dean of Howard University, of Washington, D. C., made a plea for a national university for the higher education of the negro and decried the fact that negroes who desired to uplift themselves and to be trained technically were dependent upon remote and vicarious philanthropists.

"The United States," he said, "can never reach her desired goal of efficiency until she develops the brain as well as the brawn of the negro."

PHONE GIRL'S ENGLISH

She doesn't know her "Idylls of the King" or her "Merchant of Venice" perhaps, but it's the voice at end of the wire, she of the "Thr—r—ree, thr—r—ree, five, thank you" who speaks the best language in teh country today.

Hundreds of English teachers at the National Education Association's convention listened amusedly and somewhat incredulously at John M. Clapp, New York educator, speaking on "The Better Speech Movement," lauded the telephone companies' method of indoctrinating their employes with the principles of correct articulation.

"The telephone girl," he said, "speaks the best English and in the sweetest voice. She is taught what cadence and rythym and melody mean. She is taught the oral form, by memorizing sentence forms and their proper inflections."

As a means for getting ready for the intense business competition tha is to follow the war, Dr. Clap recommended not only that the teachers adopt the oral form method, but that stores and business houses unite to improve business English both in the speech of their employes and in their letters.

"The vocabulary of the saleswomen in shops," he said, "does not include more than twenty sentences. If they were taught to use these properly and melodiously, it would not only raise the tone of their work, but it would give them a pattern after which to model their talk outside their places of employment. Far from making conversational automatons of them it would have real cultural effect."

JUNIOR RED CROSS

Dr. H. M. McCracken, president of Vassar College, before the same body outlined the tremendous help that English teachers could lend in the organization of the Junior Red Cross whose five million members are almost without exception public school children.

"The Junior Red Cross," he said, "is one of the trunk lines of communication with the war front. The teachers can make its functioning easy. You can explain its end clearly and carefully. If you are going to begin a program of reconstruction where could you get a better medium than the Red Cross, whose three R's are rescue, relief and reconstruction."

The funds of the Junior Auxiliary, Doctor McCracken explained, are to be earned preferably by plays, pageants and school entertainments, which the teachers can direct and thus become the actual organizers of the junior division.

LABOR AND CLERGY FOR SABBATH OBSERVANCE

Campaign Is Launched at Meeting in Arch Street M. E. Church

Leading labor men met with representatives from every Protestant denomination in this city at the Arch Street M. E. Church, last night, and joined in a campaign for the proper observance of the Sabbath. Bishop Berry said that to make a campaign for "The Rest Day and Its Benefits" would be worthless unless the labor strength of the city was behind the project.

Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, threw the strength of organized labor behind the movement, declaring that no man could be of full worth to his business by working seven days a week.

BAILEY, BANKS & BIDDLE CO.
JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS
SINCE 1832
Men's Wrist Watches
Gold or Silver
Various Sizes and Shapes
Simple or Elaborate Cases

FINAL
CLEAN-UP SALE
MEN'S SHOES
Savings of $1.00 to $4.50 per pair
It will be to your interest to make selections during the next few days as this sale is our Final Clean-up and will be discontinued shortly.
$6, $6.50 & $7.00 SHOES All leathers. Good run of sizes. $8.00 to $10.00 Fancy Top included (Not all sizes.) $4.90
$9.00 to $11.00 SHOES All leathers including New Dark Tans. Good run of sizes, $10.00 to $12.00 Fancy Tops included. $7.40
$10 Genuine Cordovans, $8.40
Very special. Good run of sizes.
Zimmerman's
MEN'S 1312 Chestnut St.
SHOES 1232 Market St.
MARKET STREET SHOP OPEN EVENINGS

Whitman's
An instinctive sense for quality characterizes patrons of Whitman's.
Candies Luncheon Afternoon Tea
Open in the evening 'till eleven thirty for soda and vaudeville
1516 Chestnut St.

DEPARTMENT STORES!
Why not place your surplus stock in a Fireproof Warehouse? Separate locked compartments of a size to meet your requirements.
20th Century Storage Warehouse Co.
FIREPROOF
Opposite West Philadelphia Sta.
Phone—Preston 6187

DALSIMER STANDARD SHOES
Here is Great Value for Men—Tomorrow!
Men who are looking for correct Spring style at a substantial saving will buy their shoes now.

SPECIALLY PRICED
$6.50
A saving of $2 and we have all sizes, but advise quick action.
CORDO-TAN BLACK CALF
A splendid shoe with that much-sought-after color of Cordovan, also of Gun Metal Calf with black Neolin soles and rubber heels. The model is one of the newest and, without a doubt, the most popular shape of the day.
When wanting shoes it will pay you to visit our Men's Department on the Main Floor. Our variety of men's footwear represents the largest you will find—with a price for every purse—$4 to $14—and a fit for every foot.
'Tis a Feat to Fit Feet
Dalsimer
1204-06-08 Market St.
THE BIG SHOE STORE

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER
Golden Special To-morrow
FIFTY YEARS 1868 DAILY GOLDEN SPECIAL 1918 SINCERE SERVICE
280 Women's New Spring SUITS at $16.50
This is one of the most attractive of the many remarkable GOLDEN SPECIALS we have had. A fortunate purchase of two hundred and eighty Suits, in FOUR SPRING MODELS—made by one of our best manufacturers, who enters into the spirit of our Golden Year—and marked at about ONE-THIRD LESS than retail value. OF SERGE, DIAGONAL and CHUDDAH CLOTH; black, navy blue and Belgian blue. Belted, plain and slightly flaring models; long roll collar, white over-collar; coats satin-lined. Perfectly new, handsomely tailored—and wonderful value at $16.50. → Strawbridge & Clothier—Second Floor, Market Street
You'll Like the Spring Coats
EVERY WOMAN does. There is something about their smart-swinging cape-like collars, the long slender lines of the back, the gracefully careless belt arrangements, and their general air of spring-time, dress-up spirit, that captivates the least enthusiastic.
They are of wool velour, jersey, Bolivia cloth, broadcloth, serge, gabardine and poplin. Chiefly in black, blue, brown and taupe. Priced, according to fabric, etc.—$15.00 to $75.00.
Smart New Top Coats, $20.00 to $35
For traveling and motoring, are the new tweeds, in grays and browns, made in all-enveloping styles, smartly belted and having collars that button up close around the neck.
A FEW ODD LOTS OF WINTER COATS REMAIN
$15 to $20 Coats, chiefly in black, not in all sizes—$10.00
Beautiful, Lustrous Seal Plush Coats—special at $19.75
Coats with fur collar and lined throughout—now $25.00
$37.50 Two-toned Burella Cloth Coats, lined throughout—$27.50. → Strawbridge & Clothier—Second Floor, Centre
STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER
MARKET STREET EIGHTH STREET FILBERT STREET

Put a Stetson Hat On Your Head
The man who does not regard his appearance as an essential to success has overlooked one of the fine details which go to make up business and social life.
Nine men out of ten may not be qualified to judge quality and style—but look out for the tenth man. His judgment is worth more than the combination of the other nine.
If you want big men to think you are above the mediocre, look above it. Wear good shoes, tailored clothes, clean linen, fine neckwear, gloves, etc., and top them all off with a Stetson.
Can you afford to *not* wear a Stetson?
JOHN B. STETSON COMPANY
RETAIL STORE, 1224 CHESTNUT STREET
Stetson Hats are featured and sold by prominent dealers everywhere

This Big *House-Cleaning* Sale of Remainders of Perry $30, $28, $25 and $22.50 Overcoats and Suits at the One Uniform Price $20, is a Gilt-Edge Opportunity for YOU!
¶ We cannot replace them to sell at $30, $28, $25, $22.50. At the *most conservative* estimate, you will pay $28 to $38 for as good clothes next Fall and Winter. Subtract $20 from $28 to $38, and figure the saving you make!
¶ Single- and double-breasted Overcoats, box backs; Raglans, loose backs, conservatives, belters. Suits of worsted, of cheviot, of cassimeres in blues, in grays, in greens, in browns and novelty patterns that were big sellers at $30, $28, $25, $22.50, NOW going at—
One Uniform Price
$20

Our New Spring Overcoats are Ready for you to put on and wear away today!
¶ The tenseness of these stirring times has gotten into their lines—smart, sure, and successful—that's the atmosphere of every one of them. The colors of Spring and of high emprise in the fabrics and in the iridescent linings—Coats with the new spirit of a New America!
Come in and See them!
PERRY & CO.
"N. B. T."
16th & Chestnut Sts.