

BIG SCHOOL FUND ASKED BY GARBER

Superintendent Tells Board \$4,950,000 Is Needed for Building

DISCUSSES TEACHERS Work of Organizing and Utilizing Educational Forces Is Outlined

In his annual report covering the 1918 school year, which has just been submitted to the Board of Education, Superintendent Garber discussed the shortage of school teachers, which arose on account of war conditions and the manner in which that problem was solved. He outlined the work of organizing and utilizing educational forces and discussed the increase in teachers' wages and the program for school building for the coming year.

FOODS AND MARKETS COMMISSION URGED

Committee of Civic and Industrial Organizations of City Make Suggestions

Creation of a commission on foods and markets to bring about improvements in marketing, food production and transportation is urged by an allied committee representing various civic and industrial organizations in this city.

After a year's study of the food problem as it affects Philadelphia, the committee, headed by Clarence Sears, has just made its recommendations to Mayor Smith.

As an indication of the enormity of the problem it was asserted that Philadelphia consumes weekly 8000 head of cattle, 10,000 sheep and 5000 hogs. Three-quarters of a million eggs are used here weekly and one million pounds of butter are consumed. A herd of 200,000 cows is required to furnish the daily milk supply.

The report is signed by representatives of the Federation of Labor, the Civic Club, Chamber of Commerce, Monday Conference, the Bureau of Municipal Research and of the Agricultural Press, published in this city.

Among the Philadelphians recommended to Mayor Smith for appointment on the proposed commission are Jay Cohen, Alton B. Johnson, Mrs. E. W. Biddle, John M. Phillips, Joseph S. MacLaughlin, Director of Supplies; Chester J. Tyson, R. B. Clayberger, Mrs. W. E. Langbeach, A. C. Bigelow and Dr. Clyde Leitch King.

Development of the public interest in food problems during the war by the saving campaign, shrinking wage incomes, the world food shortage, with no prospect of immediate relief, and the removal of food administration control, which will force Philadelphia to compete with other large eastern cities for an adequate food supply, make it necessary, the committee states, to proceed with the plan at once.

Market Guide for Housewives

Prepared by the City Marketing Agent of the Bureau of Markets, United States Department of Agriculture

Table with columns: Product, Grade, etc.; Unit to Retailer Today; Fair Price Today. Rows include ABUNDANT (Potatoes, onions, cabbage, carrots, turnips, squash and lemons), NORMAL (Parsnips, grapefruit, oranges, bananas, beets and apples), SCARCE (Sweet potatoes, tomatoes, eggplant, peppers, spinach, beans, cranberries, strawberries, grapes and celery).

ACADEMY HERE GETS LEWIS WARE'S ART

Franklin Institute Also Will Benefit Under Will of Noted Collector

That the Franklin Institute, the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, and other institutions receive substantial gifts from the estate of the late Lewis S. Ware was disclosed today when Mr. Ware's will was filed for probate.

Mr. Ware will be remembered in this city for his activities in connection with the development of sugar beet plantations. He was an authority in that field and gathered a remarkable collection of books on the subject.

Twenty years ago he left this city to establish a home in Paris. He died in that city on September 29, 1918, and left the bulk of his fortune to a sister, Miss M. R. Ware, who is making her home in Europe.

His pictures and bronzes are given to the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts. A bequest of \$25,000 is also given to that institution with the stipulation that the income from one-third of the fund is to be used to defray the expenses of an art student in Europe and a second third to be used for the purchase of pictures for the academy.

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MANDO REMOVES SUPERFLUOUS HAIR. The removal of a hair growth from under the arms or the face can be very easily accomplished by using this excellent preparation. Sold by drug and department stores.

HOLDS HOUSEWIFE TO BLAME FOR HIGH COST OF LIVING

Mrs. William B. Dorr, President of Philadelphia Housekeepers' League, Says National Organization Is Necessary to Bring Food Prices Down

"HOUSEWIVES are to blame." That is the terse reply given today by Mrs. William B. Dorr, president of the Philadelphia Housekeepers' League, when asked to explain the high cost of living.

Home economics constitutes a subject that is near and dear to Mrs. Dorr. For years she has been interested in various efforts that have been designed to curb the meat, bread, milk, fish and other food combines, and now when food prices are soaring in the clouds and causing the average man a heap of worry Mrs. Dorr is still on the job.

She is anxious to serve in any capacity that is worth while in the fight against high prices, but contends that to wage an effective fight it will be necessary for housewives to get busy and organize.

"Only through an organization that is nation-wide in scope and powerful enough to dictate to our lawmakers can we hope for relief," said Mrs. Dorr.

Women do a great deal of kicking against the food combines, but unorganized kicking is not effective. What is necessary is to organize a powerful housekeepers' league in every town and city in America. When that is accomplished we can teach the housewives the art of buying, preparing and conserving food, and then start on the trail of men who profiteer in the essentials of life.

Women Can Beat Them. "Such men have powerful financial and political backing, but can be defeated by the women of America if they could be brought to realize the value of organization."

"America is virtually feeding the world. That is commendable and all loyal Americans will agree to it; but while we are feeding the world we must not lose sight of our own needs. As an instance I can cite the sale of beef. We ship beef to England and it is actually sold in London and European markets at a lower price than is charged to consumers in Philadelphia. Personally I believe that we ought to buy our own beef as cheap as it can be bought by the London housewife, and we could do so if the women of America got together and informed their lawmakers that they meant business."

Mrs. Dorr believes that the high cost of living is the greatest menace that confronts the country and expresses the opinion that unless drastic steps are taken to lower prices serious trouble will develop.

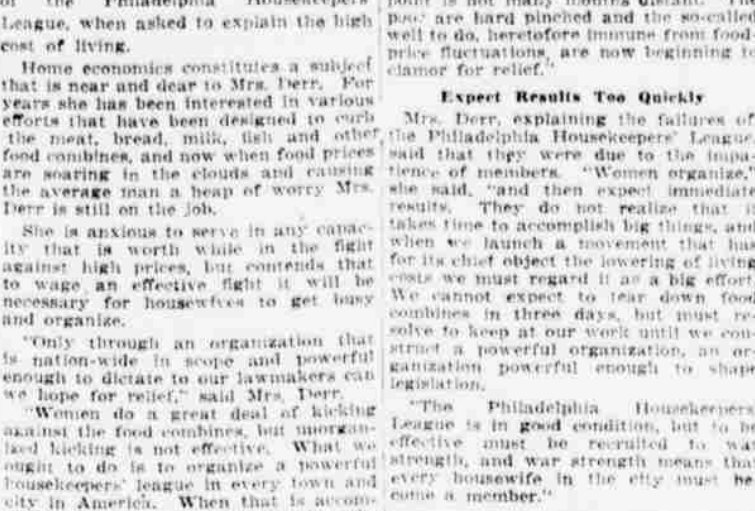
"We cannot continue on the present basis," she added, "and the breaking point is not many months distant. The poor are hard pinched and the so-called well-to-do, heretofore immune from food-price fluctuations, are now beginning to clamor for relief."

Expect Results Too Quickly. Mrs. Dorr, explaining the failures of the Philadelphia Housekeepers' League, said that they were due to the impatience of members. "Women organize," she said, "and then expect immediate results. They do not realize that it takes time to accomplish big things, and when we launch a movement that has for its chief object the lowering of living costs we must regard it as a big effort. We cannot expect to tear down food combines in three days, but must resolve to keep at our work until we construct a powerful organization, an organization powerful enough to shape legislation."

"The Philadelphia Housekeepers' League is in good condition, but to be effective must be recruited to war strength, and war strength means that every housewife in the city must become a member."

Wanamaker's

The Down Stairs Coat Store Announces a Clearaway



A great many coats of which we have but one, two or three of a kind have accumulated during the Winter season and it is time to clear them out. New prices have been put upon them, and so low are they that the coats will go a-flying. 35 coats of velour and cheviot; many lined throughout and trimmed with plush or fur cloth. There are but few coats of a kind; one is sketched. 40 coats of velour, pom-pom, chinchilla and silk plush in plain - tailored styles or trimmed with kit cone or fur fabric. 30 velour coats, fully lined and topped with cape collars of skunk opossum or sealene fur. Also some plain velour coats lined throughout with silk.

Between \$35 and \$50. There are many odd coats which are, in most cases, heavily trimmed with nutria, sealene, racoon and skunk opossum. In material, lining and trimming these coats are of high quality. At \$55 to \$85. There are street and evening wraps of great beauty. They are of the finest silvertones, silk or suede velours with exquisite linings and handsome fur trimming. All have been much higher in price.

NOTE: There are fittings in all regular sizes in this gathering of reduced coats, but there are not all sizes in any one style. Therefore it is advisable to be here early.

Fine Furs AT GREATLY LOWERED PRICES

Includes our entire collection of Furs. Styles of unusual beauty and exclusiveness. The reductions are large and worth while.

L. Rappaport

Established 25 Years 1227 Walnut Street

Safe Milk for Infants and Invalids

HORLICK'S THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILK. Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. For infants, invalids and growing children. Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged. More nutritious than tea, coffee, etc. Instantly prepared. Requires no cooking. Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price.

OUR STORE ORDERS BUY ANYTHING—ANYWHERE

Our customers are not confined to the stock of any one store but may divide their purchases as they see fit among our various branches. We have been in business for over 22 years and invite the closest scrutiny of our business methods by responsible housekeepers.

Here Come Rompers, Tumbling In

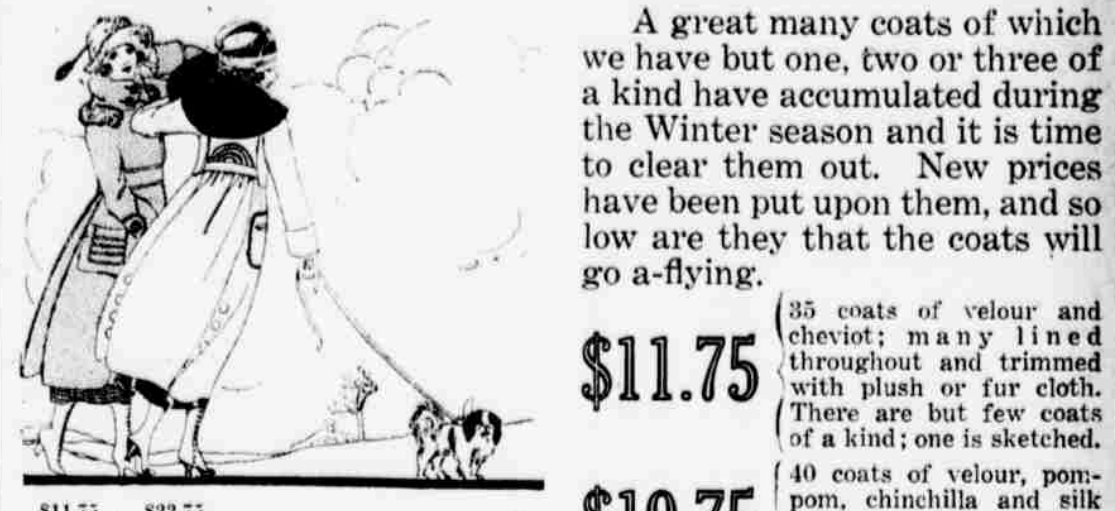
What a welcome they get from the little folk! They mean comfort and the doing away with all the fussy frills during playtime. For children of 2 years to 6. They Start at \$1. Neat little rompers of striped percale are made well with round collars, belts and pockets. Then, at \$1.25, there are good-looking rompers of blue chambray, wide at the knees, in beach style. And, at \$1.50, rompers of tan chambray are cleanly piped in white. The collars are in sailor style and the rompers are in beach style.

Bloomer Frocks

For little girls are fashioned of pink, blue and maize gingham with tan collars and cuffs. The bloomers are full and have elastic at the knees, for girls of 2 years to 6. \$1.

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Here's Good News for the Ex-Army Man

Good Suits and Overcoats Are Reduced to \$22. They are Wanamaker clothes in every particular, and that means a high standard of tailoring and all-wool material. The overcoats are of heavy oxford gray coating made in a single-breasted box model which buttons through and fits well about the collar and shoulders. These coats have been \$3 to \$6.50 more. The suits are in 2 and 3-button styles with single-breasted coats. They are of mixed chevrots and cassimeres in dark, conservative patterns. Fittings in all regular sizes, but particularly good choosing in young men's sizes up to 36.

Special—Men's Pajamas, \$1.85

A gathering-up of odd suits and broken sizes in men's pajamas of white muslin and striped or plain-color madras. Most of them are trimmed with braid and all are under price. Muslin Nightshirts, \$1.35. Generously cut white nightshirts that are plain or trimmed with braid.

Another Lot of Black Stockings at 22c

More have arrived—we are glad to say! The cotton is mercerized and is evenly knitted. The garter tops and feet are re-enforced. Women's Wool Stockings, \$2.85 a Pair. They are very smart when worn with oxford ties and very warm when worn for walking or skating. You may choose navy blue, brown or heather mixtures in brown and in green.

Two Little Lots of Umbrellas Are Special

In the first group are umbrellas with covers of union taffeta (silk and cotton) and plain, carved, or bakelite-trimmed handles with silk cord loops. All are cased in silk. \$2.50. The others are covered with silk in green, purple, navy, taupe and black, and have short handles and silk loops to match. \$2.75.

Good Dollar Undermuslins Are in the White Sale

Envelope Chemises at \$1. Pink or white crepe chemises—the white ones hemstitched in pink; the pink hemstitched in blue, both with a wee rosebud in front. A white nainsook chemise shirred in back and front and, hemstitched has little rosebuds in front. Bloomers at \$1. Pretty white crepe bloomers with elastic at the waist and knee. Little blue-ribbon-edged double ruffles and a bow trim them at the knee. Petticoats at \$1. White muslin petticoats with embroidery flounces and plain under flounces. Nightgowns. Rather plain white muslin slip-over nightgowns with neat embroidery around the necks.

Short Petticoats at 50c, Special

Sturdy, gray, striped, cotton petticoats have scalloped flounces and tape at the waists.

Girls' Khaki-Color Skirts, \$3

There are many good points about these skirts for girls of 10 years to 16. They open all the way down the back, which makes laundering easier. The material is fully pleated onto a waist band. For long, durable wear, you could get nothing better.

In the Shoe Sale

Women's Shoes—At \$3.90 a pair, they are made of dark tan calfskin with medium heels and welted soles. At \$4.40 a pair you may choose from shoes of gray kidskin with cloth tops, of black kidskin with gray kid tops, and of neat black calfskin. Men's Shoes—At \$3.75 a pair, good shoes for men are made of black patent leather on English lasts. The soles are welted. Children's Shoes—At \$1.15 a pair, there are shoes of tan or black kidskin and black patent leather. Some have white tops. Sizes are from 2 to 8. Shoes in the same styles in sizes 5 to 8 have wedge heels. \$1.35 a pair.

One of the Great American Novels

IN THE HEART OF A FOOL

William Allen White's New Novel

"The big forces behind this story come over the reader like the heartbeat of the nation. . . Here is America, with its births and deaths, its laughter and tears. . . America marching over its blunders to a more humane and righteous standard of living."—N. Y. Evening Post.

Tremendously Human and Eloquent

"A vivid glimpse of our own land, of the deeds and dreams of America today. . . an absorbing book filled with love, adventure, pathos, humor and drama."—Chicago Post.

An Intensely Dramatic Story

"A big novel—a book that will profoundly affect the thoughts and the feelings of the many who will read it. . . Behind this chronicle lies the secret of the next fifty years of American history."—N. Y. Sun.

A Great Novel Destined to Endure

Third Edition Now at All Bookstores. \$1.60

William Allen White's Travels Abroad

THE MARTIAL ADVENTURES OF HENRY AND ME "Honest from first to last . . . resembles 'Innocents Abroad' in scheme and laughter."—New York Sun. Many clever illustrations by Tony Sarg. Now Tenth Edition. \$1.50.

THE MACMILLAN COMPANY Publishers NEW YORK

Swift & Company's 1918 Earnings

How They Affected You

During the twelve months ended Nov. 2, 1918 (its fiscal year), Swift & Company transacted the largest volume of business on the smallest margin of profit in its history.

Profits of the meat business—under regulations of the United States Food Administration—were limited to a maximum of 9 per cent on capital employed but not to exceed 2½ cents per dollar of sales.

Swift & Company in the regulated departments earned 7.57 per cent on capital employed and 2.04 cents per dollar of sales, out of which had to be paid interest on borrowed money and taxes. Here is how these earnings affect you.

Live-Stock Raiser—

Swift & Company killed 14,948,000 head of livestock, which weighed alive, 4,971,500,000 pounds.

Swift & Company made a profit of only a fraction of a cent per pound liveweight.

Consumer—

The sales of our meat departments were 4,012,579,000 pounds on which our earnings were less than ½ cent per pound.

The per capita consumption of meat in the United States is given as 170 pounds. If a consumer purchased only Swift & Company's products, he would contribute only about 78 cents a year, or 1½ cents a week as profit to the company.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.

Seven Wholesale Distributing Markets Central Office, 9th St. and Girard Ave. F. M. Hall, District Manager

