

# Summertime Wear

FOR YOUNGER FOLKS

**GIRLS' PLAY OUTFITS**—Printed Cotton Shorts and Skirt. Tie-on Skirt, in striped material that can be used as a cape, sizes 10 to 16, at \$1.95

**LONG LEGGED PLAY TOGS**—Two piece effect. Blouse of solid color cloth. Overall of printed material; tie-back; sizes 1 to 3; priced at 69c and 89c

**GIRLS' SWISS DRESSES**—With white dot, and petticoat style. In wine, navy and black, sizes 10 to 16, priced at \$1.95.

**GIRLS' PRINT AND COLOR DRESSES** — Sizes 1 to 3 years; some with petticoats, at \$1.00

**GIRLS' DRESSES**—Sheer and Prints; sizes 4 to 6, 8 to 16, reduced to 69c to 89c

**FELT HATS**—White and colors, at \$1.00

**FANNIE C. WETZEL**  
CARROLLTOWN

## STAT EREASON WHY THE COMPENSATION ACT CANNOT

(Continued from first page.)  
total disability. Under the proposed Wilson bill, he would receive \$11.30. Is this an increase or a decrease? We defy any proponent of the bill to successfully challenge the correctness of these figures.

Under the law as it stood in 1934, only those violations of orders or rules which took the man out of the course of his employment, deprived him of compensation. Under the proposed amendments to Section 301, any violation of any rule or order promulgated by the employer would absolutely bar a man's right to compensation. It would be exceedingly easy for the employer to promulgate such rules that any negligence on the part of the employee would absolutely deprive him of compensation. The rule of contributory negligence would thus be for the first time in the history of the United States written into the compensation law. This violates every concept of workmen's compensation. As far as our research shows, no other state in the Union has such an outrageous provision. Under the terms of the amendment to this section, many men who before received compensation, would not get one cent. Does this increase or does this decrease compensation benefits?

Under the proposed amendment to Section 306-B, a crippled man's earning power after the accident would be considered to be the wage paid for any work that he was able to do, whether such work was in fact available or not. The Superior Court, while the present governor was a member of it, has repeatedly stated that if a man is so badly crippled that he can do only a job created for him, that it must be

shown that there is such a job, otherwise he is entitled to compensation for total disability. This is a realistic and a humane doctrine that corresponds to the actual facts of life, yet this proposed amendment would repudiate it.

Few men, if any, are ever so badly crippled that an astute imagination could not think of a job which they could do if it existed. The man in fact cannot earn anything to support himself or his family; yet under the proposed amendment he would get but a little compensation for partial disability.

Under the proposed bill as it now reads, it is infinitely worse; for a man's earning power is deemed to be that paid for any work he is physically able to do. This is so patently unjust that your Honorable Committee has indicated it could not endorse it, but we wish to stress the fact that even with the word "physically" omitted, that the vice of this amendment is not cured. Does this amendment increase or does it decrease compensation.

Under an amendment to Section 309, tips are excluded from the computation of wages. This is utterly indefensible, although it does not affect miners. It does affect all the so-called personal service occupations, such as waitresses, bell boys and taxi-cab drivers. Everybody knows that the greater part of their income comes from tips and that their wages paid by the employer are frequently but nominal. To base their compensation exclusively on these nominal wages is so patently unjust that to call attention to it must be sufficient for every fair thinking man.

Under the law as it stood in 1934, a man who violated the child labor law had to pay such a child out of his own pocket as much insurance as the insur-

ance company paid. Under the proposed Wilson Bill he would pay only ten per cent of what the insurance company pays. What possible justification is there for thus encouraging the violation of the Child Labor Laws and the crippling of those whom the legislature has stated may not be employed? Apart from that, does this increase or does this decrease compensation?

Under the law as it stood in 1934, non-resident widows and children of employees who were not American citizens got two-thirds of the compensation provided by the act. Under the proposed Wilson Bill they do not get one cent. Does this increase or does this decrease compensation?

Under the law as it stood in 1934, a final receipt could be set aside at any time on proof of fraud, mistake, etc. Under the proposed Wilson bill the injured man must act within one year and he must produce "conclusive" proof of the fraud. These amendments are not an invitation to trickery and may deprive many a man of his just compensation by fraud. Do these amendments increase or decrease compensation?

This list of amendments is by no means exhaustive. Similar instances which have the same effect could be multiplied. Those that have been cited above are but typical examples. Beyond question and beyond doubt, the effect of the Wilson Bills is to slash the benefits of the costs of compensation 20 per cent below the levels condemned as inadequate in 1934 and 45 per cent below what the operators offered to pay? Is this just?

In addition to these cuts in the benefits there are many changes in procedure which are almost without exception bad. As was pointed out by the chairman of the board, Mr. Ullman, in his remarks to your Honorable Committee, compensation procedure should be simple, it should be prompt and it should do justice. From this statement no reasonable man can differ, but as Chairman Ullman pointed out in detail, the effect of these procedural amendments is to clutter up proceedings with red tape; to delay reaching a final disposition and to encourage chicanery and fraud.

Let it not be thought that we advocate an unreasonable bill that will impose any impossible burdens upon the coal industry. It should be clear to everybody that no group of men has a more vital interest in the successful operation of the coal industry than does the United Mine Workers. From it we derive our bread and butter, our shelter, our clothing; but on the other hand, we cannot but condemn in the strongest language, proposed compensation bills which provide for benefits more than forty-five per cent less than the coal operators offered to pay. Such proposed legislation is clearly unjust; it is obviously unreasonable; and we are confident that you gentlemen to whom this memorandum is addressed; will demonstrate your understanding of the issue, your sympathy with the just and reasonable requests of the workmen of Pennsylvania, and your sense of obligation to the high office which you hold, by rejecting the proposed bills in their entirety.

The memorandum is signed by J. W. Stephenson, Representative District No. 2, and John Wussels, Representative District No. 5, United Mine Workers of America.

## HASTINGS BRIEFS

Mrs. Anna Musi and daughter, Lucinda, of Altoona, were here with friends on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Patreno and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Art Wagner were Sunday callers in Patton.

Miss Helen Lantz of Harrisburg, spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Ball of Akron, were week end guests at the Axel Peterson home on Beaver street.

Sunday callers at the John Feretti home were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paganini, of Marsteller and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Dill of Barnesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weakland were Tuesday motorists to Altoona.

Mr. and Mrs. John Franklin, Mrs. Squires, Lester Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Yeger and children spent Sunday at the Earl McKillop home.

Mrs. Ann Musi and daughter, Agnes, and Mr. Mike Nimo were Sunday visitors at the Henry Borne home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Niebauer and daughter, Eleanor, visited relatives in Lilly on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lumadue of Hawaii, are spending some time here at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lumadue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Campbell were week end visitors in Pittsburgh.

Miss Ann Nesdore was a Saturday visitor in Altoona.

Miss Agnes Endler of Johnstown was at her home here over the week end.

Mrs. Vincent Link was hostess to her card club on Sunday evening. Cards and lunch featured. Present were Mesdames Edwin Link, David Elden, Frank Gill, Margaret Kirkpatrick, Stephen Jansure, and Walter Elder.

Mrs. Coletta Kirk entertained the members of the Ladies' A. O. H. at her home recently. The affair was a lodge farewell for Mrs. Walter Elder. After a pleasant evening of cards, the hostess served a delightful lunch. The following attended: Mrs. William Strassler, Marie Ladenberger, Mesdames Cosmos Elder, Raymond Kline, Ann Beck, Theresa Beck, Cyril McMullen, Albert Gill, Frank Gill, Margaret Rager, Mrs. Walter Elder and the hostess.

Miss Helen Robinson, who spent the past several months in Detroit, has returned home.

## COMMENCEMENT MARKS ANOTHER SCHOOL ENDING

(Continued from First Page)

- Joseph Basil Bearer
- Beatrice Clara Butler
- Donald Blick
- Anna Mary Bortman
- Mary Eleanor Biller
- James Jeffrey Crowell
- John Earl Callahan
- Louis Frank Caretti
- Diana Cosma Cammarata
- William Harve Chirdon
- Ruth Marie Colberg
- Francis Joseph Sebastian Cossitor
- Eleanor Louise Cihan
- Bernadette Marie Conrad
- Jane Chirdon
- Kathleen Rose Mary Crowell
- Martha Jane Dunbar
- Andrew Dubyak
- Luke J. Davis
- Helen Louise Evans
- Lillian Rose Finett
- Alice Kathryn George
- Emma Louise Gresko
- Helen Grozanic
- Melvin Hite Gardner
- Herman Fidelis Joseph Gill
- Rita Anne Hasenstab
- Emery Louis Haluska
- Howard James Healy
- Eleanor Grace Jones
- Elsie Marie Jones
- Frank William Kinkead
- Raymond Bernard Kelly
- Mildred Henrietta Kariheim
- Ethel Mary Lesnak
- Patrick Paul Laurito
- Edward Joseph James Link
- Hazel Florence Link
- Florence Marie Leary
- Isabelle Lenglet
- Helen Frances Maurer
- Marjorie Morrow
- Ida Mae Merrill
- Stanley James Morcheskey
- Joseph Edward Melko
- Serenus William Nagle
- Anna Mae Pristas
- John Prebichilo
- Rita Norma O'Leary
- Thomas Henry Reed
- Mary Magdalen Resko
- Raymond Joseph Aloysius Ryan
- Frank Arlo Rounsley
- Owen Wendell Rowland
- Eugene B. Patrick Skurky
- Marjorie Mae Steir
- Raymond Mathias John Schenk
- Michael Sottile
- William Joseph Simpson
- Anna Marie Shatrosky
- Helen Isobel Sheehan
- Hugh Howard Semelsberger
- John Joseph Sever
- Joseph Edward Swope
- Lorraine Catherine Sunseri
- Paul Sholtis
- Walter James Squires
- Louis Warren Stoltz
- Dorothy Esther Turner
- George Tinnick
- James Toseki
- Rose Eleanor Thomas
- Dorothy Genevieve Thomas
- Victoria Rita Vescevi
- Bert Alfred Williams, Jr.
- Glen Adam Wert
- Nellie Lois Wilkinson
- Barbara Marie Westrick
- Mae Wentz
- Charles Yahner
- Michael Patrick O'Donahue

# GRAND THEATRE PATTON

Friday and Saturday  
Double Feature

FOUR GREAT STARS IN THE YEAR'S TOP TRIUMPH OF LOVE AND LAUGHTER!



CLAUDETTE COLBERT  
DON AMECHE

## "MIDNIGHT"

with JOHN BARRYMORE · FRANCIS LEDERER · MARY ASTOR  
Elaine Barrie · Directed by Mitchell Leisen · A Paramount Picture

Added Attraction  
Hopalong Cassidy in  
**'Silver on the Sage'**

Sunday and Monday

ROARING WESTWARD, AMERICA'S ROAD TO GLORY!  
Roar to glorious adventure and romance with the empire builders, settlers and gold seekers, dance hall girls and cattle drovers with bull whips, Scoundrels, men of vision—smashing their way through desert, over mountain, to build an iron high road across a continent.

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# "UNION PACIFIC"

With BARBARA STANWYCK and JOEL McCREA.  
THE GREATEST AMERICAN EPIC OF THEM ALL!  
Playing Sunday and Monday instead of the program originally advertised, "Let Freedom Ring."

Matinee Sunday at 2:30

Tuesday



Wednesday and Thursday



# Confessions of a NAZI SPY

EDW. G. ROBINSON  
FRANCIS LEDERER · Paul Lukas  
George Sanders · Henry O'Neill

Directed by ANATOLE LITVAK  
Presented by WARNER BROS.  
Screen Play by Milton Krims and John Wexley · Technical advisor Leon G. Tarrow, former G-Man · A First National Picture

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Failures are next to impossible if you cook with an electric range. Unless you leave something out when you mix the recipe, you can be sure of perfect cooking. For the electric stove has everything—perfect heat control, time control, oven insulation, and other features developed to make good cooking automatic. Best of all there's no need to watch and test, you can leave your electric stove all alone while it cooks your dinner, take up a perfect meal at the appointed time. An electric range is easy to buy. Ask about our budget plan.

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No Other Dollar Buys As Much As the Dollar You Spend For Public Utility Service.

## He'll Swagger when he dons these

Here are smart new Kaynee "Sport Coat" suits, and the new "In and Out" ensembles in endless combinations of contrasting tops and trousers. "In and Out" shirts are equally swank when worn inside or out of the trousers. See these new Kaynee styles, beautifully tailored from quality materials in all the best colors. Remarkable values in style and durability at

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Barnesboro, Pa.