

ANOTHER Spectacular OFFER

Allen-A HAND TIED CABLE SOCKS

3 for \$1.00
75¢ VALUE

GEM CHECKERBOARD ANKLET SOCKS

3 for \$1.00
75¢ VALUE



*1502 MARKET ST.
37 SOUTH 15TH ST.
445 SOUTH ST.
84 SOUTH 69TH ST.
5604 GERMANTOWN AVE.

*OPEN EVERY EVENING
OPEN EVERY EVENING EXCEPT TUESDAY AND THURSDAY

New System Devised For Alerting Factories

A new system for alerting Philadelphia industrial plants in the event of an emergency was announced yesterday by Mayor Bernard Samuel as co-ordinator for the County Civilian Defense Steering Board.

Five of the larger industrial plants have been designated as alerting centers, replacing the single alerting headquarters used in the last World War, which, the Mayor explained, "did not work too well."

WILL FORWARD WARNING

"This time," Mayor Samuel said, "we have arranged to subdivide the responsibility among five key plants and five alternate plants in the case of a tie-up."

"These five centers will be notified of an emergency by telephone. Each will forward the warning to five other plants and these in turn will notify five others to keep the system continuing until the entire industrial area is alerted."

"In this way we will cover the critical plants in the area in the shortest possible time and with less possibility of a tie-up than was true during the last war," the Mayor added. "Each key plant has a large switchboard and a full-time security officer who understands the seriousness of this program."

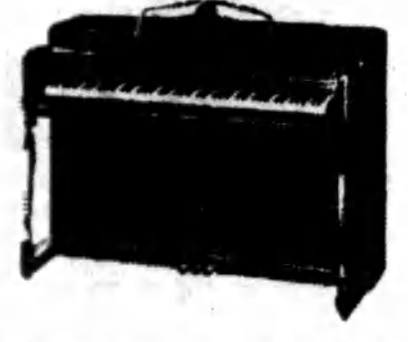
PLAN SECURITY PROGRAMS

Mayor Samuel also announced formation of a city-wide organization to plan industrial plants security programs. This group will map evacuation of employees, fire control, anti-sabotage and "all other essential elements of a well-rounded civilian defense program where people work."

The planners are also projecting a clean-up program among the city's business establishments to eradicate fire and danger hazards, Mayor Samuel said. "This program will not stop with business establishments," he added. "We intend to carry it into each neighborhood and home so that the entire city will escape any unnecessary hazards due to poor housekeeping."

The Mayor announced the appointment of Lawrence Costello, director of city transit, as chairman of the Utilities Division of the County Defense Steering Board. He succeeds A. Zane Hoffman, chief of the Bureau of Engineering, Survey and Zoning, who is ill. Edwin F. Saxman, vice chairman of the Red Cross disaster committee, will represent that group on the board.

PIANOS TO RENT
WITH OPTION TO BUY
AS LOW AS
\$7.00 MONTHLY



LESTER PIANOS INC.
1533 CHESTNUT STREET

Please forward complete information on Rental Plan.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____

Open Mon., Wed. & Fri. Evenings

AT LEFKOE'S
Getting Married?

14-K WEDDING SET
GOLD BAND \$1 DOWN

THE TWO FOR \$9.95

LEFKOE CO.
25 S. 11th St. WA 2-4449

OPEN WED AND FRI NITES

MID-SUMMER SALE!

SAVE UP TO 60%

magnificent furniture by **SWARTZ**
1108 CHESTNUT ST.

Hoot Mon! ye dinna risk a penny

Only HAPS* dare make this comfort guarantee. If your new HAPS are not more comfortable than the underwear you are now wearing, return them and get your money back.

JONES Quality HAPS won't bind, pinch, twist or ride up. Only HAPS can promise so much luxurious ease.

Try comfort bonded HAPS now!

Fine white ingrain cotton lisle \$1.95
Two thread mercerized lisle \$2.75

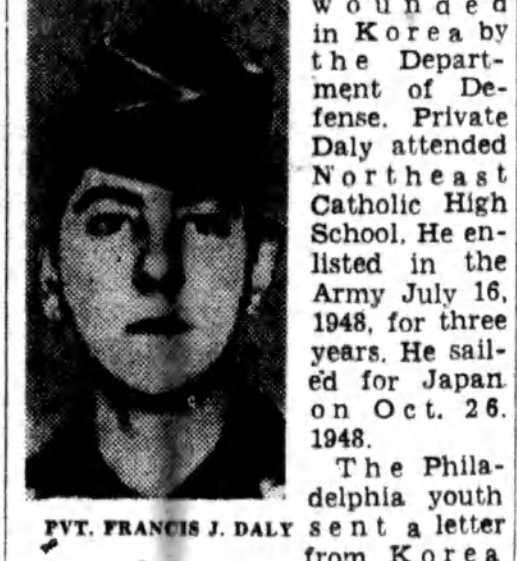
THE SMART, MODERN, ONE-PIECE WAY TO WEAR SHIRTS 'N' SHORTS

JONES HAPS

Scott & Hunsicker
CLOTHIERS AND HABERDASHERS Since 1906
108 SOUTH 13TH ST.—4 Doors Below Chestnut
Air-Conditioned • Open Wednesday Evening

Frankford Youth In Wounded List

Pvt. Francis J. Daly, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Daly, of 4327 Elizabeth st., Frankford, has been reported wounded in Korea by the Department of Defense.



Private Daly attended Northeast Catholic High School. He enlisted in the Army July 16, 1948, for three years. He sailed for Japan on Oct. 28, 1948.

The Philadelphia youth from Korea which arrived yesterday, stating that he sailed from Japan for Korea July 7 on an LST in a heavy rain. General rains there and the rainy season.

His father is a PTC maintenance worker. He has a sister, Kathleen, 23, and three brothers, James, 21, Joseph, 14, and William, 10.

Two Berks county soldiers previously reported missing have been traced: one to a hospital and the other to his outfit.

Sgt. Warren C. Schutter, 37, of Mohnton, is resting from a knee injury in a Japanese hospital, according to a letter received by his parents. Pfc. Robert P. D'Allesandro, 18, of Reading, is back with his outfit, the Department of Defense informed his family.

Among the wounded were these five soldiers from Pennsylvania, according to the latest casualty list issued by the Department:

Pvt. Paul J. Charlier, son of Emile Charlier, of Melrose Park, and Mrs. Gertrude Thompson, Pittsburgh.

Pvt. William G. Gearhart, son of Mrs. Ivon Gearhart, of Delaware Water Gap.

Pfc. John J. Lukitsch, son of Rose Lukitsch, of 303 Bacon st., Philadelphia.

Pfc. Victor M. Ackson, Jr., son of Victor M. Ackson, of 2 Riverside court, Bluebonnet, Allegheny county.

Sgt. Russell C. Bracken, son of Alton Bracken, of 2700 S. 12th st., Berks county.

Dr. Bates Heads Defense Group

Dr. William Bates, chief surgeon of Graduate Hospital, was appointed Director of Civilian Defense of the Philadelphia County Medical Society at a special meeting of the society yesterday.

In making the announcement, Dr. Henry B. Kobler, president of the group, said that Dr. J. Harold Austin, chief of the Disaster Preparedness Committee, would be Dr. Bates' chief deputy.

Dr. Bates will be in charge of the organization of 4000 physicians in this city for disaster emergency. Questionnaires as to the qualifications and availability of the local physicians will be sent to them shortly, Dr. Bates said.

Are We Prepared? Intelligence Service Is Weak Spot

By Ogden R. Reid and Robert S. Bird

Continued From First Page

1. The fall of Czechoslovakia — We thought this would be a routine change in government, not the downfall of a free Czechoslovakia.

Tito's defection — We had no knowledge or forewarning of this important break in the Russian satellite alliance. The G-2 Army intelligence officer in charge of the Yugoslav desk at the time was busy analyzing Tito in terms of his being Stalin's valet.

3. The fall of the Chinese Nationalists — All our intelligence services save G-2 discounted the capabilities of the Communists to overrun China.

4. Palestine — The military abilities of the Arabs were embarrassingly underrated by the intelligence groups.

5. Bogota — Of painful memory was the intelligence fiasco at Bogota in April, 1948, when a Colombian revolution exploded without notice under the noses of the International Conference of American States and the chief United States delegate, Secretary of State George C. Marshall. It was explained later that intelligence had reported that there might be some picketing, but not shooting.

IN ALL these five intelligence breakdowns we had ample numbers of agents on the scene; we do not have the same opportunity with Russia.

The raw materials of our intelligence services flow into Washington from sources all over the globe. Some of it comes from foreign scientific journals; some from our "deep cover" agents, from military attaches, from nationals of other countries who have defected, from various missions, and other sources.

Each of the three military services and the State Department has its own intelligence machinery, and standing outside all these is the major organization—Central Intelligence Agency—supposedly the coordinating body under the direction of the National Security Council.

Separately, another intelligence office, the Joint Intelligence Group, services intelligence for the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Thus the American Government has the eyes and ears of six different intelligence branches to keep it informed on all the myriad activities that should be the vital concern of any world power.

IN THIS country, intelligence weaknesses begin in the field. Too many agents depend, in the first place, on a thin State Department and Army "cover," which not only is easily unmasked but incurs the risk of early departure from the foreign country when trouble starts. State Department and Army people are among the first to go when tension verges on war, just the time good intelligence is most needed.

A further serious weakness in this nuclear age is the lack of scientifically trained agents in the field; men and women who know what to look for and when to recognize a matter of scientific import to this country.

A top scientist in this country's planning councils makes the point, in this connection, that a well-trained scientist can tell from an aerial view of an atomic plant its production within 10 per cent.

LESSER faults that arouse criticism among the officials whose work is based on intelligence reports involve the extensive duplication of effort in the field. Examples are the

9 Counties Chart Role In Disaster Aid Plan

By JOHN M. McCULLOUGH

Continued From First Page

for mutual evacuation of disaster refugees.

Hold a subsequent meeting, prior to Labor Day if possible, when the liaison reports can be consolidated and further action determined upon.

There was unanimous agreement that the GPSJ civil defense liaison group is not planned as a new agency to duplicate or parallel the work of duly authorized agencies at either the local or the state level nor as an operating group.

General Wallace explained that the primary interest of the Council was to assure itself and its members that real coordination of civil defense effort in the vast area, one of the nation's primary industrial war arsenals, was actually being effected.

WILL BRING PRESSURE

"If we find that one county is falling down on the job," he commented bluntly, "then I think we will be able to bring some pressure to bear to remedy the condition."

Council representatives at the meeting were: W. Roy Widdoes, Chester county; William Delehanty, Delaware; Wallace G. Murfit, Bucks; Fred H. Swanson, Montgomery; Victor F. Sherons, Philadelphia; Howard C. Wickes, Camden; Mal. Gregory J. Doyle, Burlington. Not represented were Mercer and Gloucester counties.

PROBLEMS DISCUSSED

Other luncheon members included Ralph Kelly, president of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce; J. William Hardt, chairman of the board; and J. Harry LaBrum, general counsel for the GPSJ.

Yesterday's luncheon meeting had its origin two weeks ago in a meeting at the Mayor's office, where the problems of area defense were discussed in a preliminary fashion.

Commenting upon this meeting, the Mayor repeated that "I think that without any question of doubt, we—not Philadelphia, but the Philadelphia area—are a No. 1 target."

"If we do get into a war—and I don't know but what we're not in it now—the question is not what Philadelphia can do for itself, but what all of the communities in this area can do for each other."

"If we have to send our fire apparatus and other equipment out to help Camden, or Gloucester, or Norristown, or Chester, we'll do that. Any services we have are yours. But if we have to send our people out of town—and we've got two and a half million people, including 350,000 children—what can you do to help us take care of them?"

Director Buckley emphasized that the GPSJ Council, organized to promote the long-range economic betterment of the nine-county area, now must direct its attention to protecting its economic and civic resources against possible enemy action.

LONG-RANGE PROBLEMS

This involves, he said, very serious long-range social and economic problems, such as the dispersion of industry, that "might completely change the structural patterns of our present urban industrial economy."

The immediate job, he emphasized, is to make an inventory of every possible resource the area can provide, because not even Philadelphia, relatively well-equipped as it is, has "anything like the resources to cope with the consequence of even a single atom bomb attack."

QUESTION OF FINANCING

"There is no town so humble," he said, "that it cannot make a tremendous contribution. In the matter of debris clearance alone, just one compressor can be of enormous value."

LaBrum warned that a true job of coordinating mutual aid in the area is a staff job, and that one of the questions to be found in the funds to finance such an effort. It was agreed that county commissions and boards of freeholders legally are authorized to appropriate local funds for defense, but the question of financing was left until the next meeting, when the scope of the problem may be somewhat clearer.

BANK BY MAIL
SAFE • EASY • CONVENIENT

For complete information phone or call
Girard Trust Company
Broad and Chestnut Sts.

for the man who can afford twice the price

Ripley

Clothes

1215 Market St.
608 South St.

IN NORTH PHILA. GO TO
2718 WEST LEHIGH AVE



JAR HOWE—JACK ROSENTHAL

For many, many years Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rosenthal have operated this aggressive hardware store in this North Philadelphia community. They carry complete lines of hardware, haws, paints, electrical and plumbing supplies. They are well known for their courteous service which they render their customers. Stop in today or call SA 2-2914 for prompt free delivery.

Liberty
RETAIL STORES, INC.

Look for the blue and yellow LIBERTY sign

Washable
CLOTH BAND
for a
Man's Watch

Cool, comfortable, sanitary
and washable—various colors—with buckle, each

50¢

Nylon, \$1.00 each

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

S. KIND & SONS
Jewelers
CHESTNUT ST. AT BROAD PHILA.
Open Wednesdays 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

MEN!!!

Take advantage of our sensational offer of slacks in hand-wearing gabardine styled in Hollywood, waist-band and tunnel loops, in grey, brown, blue, teal. Sizes 29 to 42 at a hard to believe

\$6.95
Would usually sell for \$8.98

ROBERT HALL

642 N. BROAD ST.
1532 SELLERS ST.

1402 MARKET ST.
Wilmington, Del.

Open Daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

NYL-CORD

SUITS

Veri Cool

\$15.

Regular \$25.95

Lightweight nylon and rayon for cool comfort. We have your size: Longs, Shorts, Stouts, Regulars. Free alterations.

The BIG STORE

1511 CHESTNUT ST.
809 MAIN ST., DARTY
2832 W. DAUPHIN ST.
DAUPHIN ST. OPEN SUN. 9-4

All Stores Open 9 A. M. and Every Evening

HOWARD CLOTHES

1103 MARKET ST.
1223 CHESTNUT ST.
4629 FRANKFORD AVE.
47 SOUTH 69TH ST.
172 W. CHELSEA AVE.

Men's NEW
Woven Casuals
\$6.95

FATHER & SON

PIANO SPECIALS*

UPRIGHT PIANOS—
Choice of many makes. Re-\$75
conditioned. From _____

SPINET PIANOS
New and Used. 6 Octave — \$195
and full 88-note. From _____

No Down Payment
Take up to 3 years to pay

WORLITZER
1031 CHESTNUT STREET
9:30 to 5:30—Wed. 11 to 9