

# Shirts, Hard-Finished Woolens And Tropical Suits Are Scarce

By S. BURTON HEATH  
And DOUGLAS LARSEN

WASHINGTON, Apr. 18 (NEA)—The average adult has a wardrobe to last for about 18 months if every manufacturer were to close down and every retail shoe were to withdraw its stock from the market, the office of civilian requirements says.

Children are excluded from this statement because they outgrow their clothing, so that it can not be judged on the wearability basis. But there isn't going to be any such complete shutdown. While there won't be as much clothing made as we would like to buy, and much of it won't be first-choice as to color, style or finish, we could go on for a long time maintaining wardrobes almost as complete as they are now.

Hitler has held on long enough now so that men's fall and winter suits are going to be scarce next season. Cutting should start by mid-May, and the big tailors doubt that they could here, even if V-E day were tomorrow, to get enough material. A recent canvass indicates that various major producers expect to turn out from 25 to 50 percent as many fall and winter suits as last year.

**Suitings Scarce**  
There won't be any significant quantity of hard-finished worsteds, but the OCR believes one should have no great difficulty finding pretty satisfactory tweeds and soft-finished worsted suitings.

As for this summer, tropical suitings, which are what most of us would like, will be pretty scarce. There won't be more than a fifth as many even as last year. But other summer suitings, notably cotton rayon, will be in better supply. Over-all, there should be more than half as many summer suits in the stores as last year. But many of them will be delivered late, and you won't find them all on the racks at the beginning of the season, as you used to do.

Men's shirts are tight. Production last year was about 70 per cent of normal, and with the difficult cotton textile situation it is going to be hard to improve this. The OCR made a year-end sampling that showed supply from 39 to 40 per cent under demand. The labor department's survey shows supply from 80 to 90 per cent behind demand, with some panic buying causing artificially exaggerated shortages. Both can't be right.

If men will take it easy, and not use the apple cart, the OCR believes that the shirt supply could be brought up to 80 per cent of demand, which would give every man all the shirts he really needs. To get around the tendency of manufacturers, when textiles are limited, to use them up in the more expensive garments and run short on low-priced items, the WPB has issued a series of "M-398" orders, backed by OPA price regulations, that have provoked a storm in the garment industry but appear promising to laymen.

Four-fifths of all woolen and cotton fabrics available for civilian use, and three-fourths of all rayon and other synthetic fabrics are set aside for use in low and medium-priced garments and for children. For men, this means that any manufacturer whose suits wholesale for \$32.25 or less can get priorities on enough wool to make up to 50 per cent of the suits he made in the corresponding quarter last year.

For women, it means, for example, that manufacturers will get priority assistance on slips retailing up to \$5.75—and the lower the retail price, the more priority help the manufacturer can obtain. For girls, dresses wholesaling at \$3.75 or less will be encouraged.

There will be left over, for benefit of new firms and for the making of higher-priced garments, one-fifth of the cotton and wool and a quarter of the rayon.

This experiment obviously is not designed to increase the number of garments available, but rather to help the family budget by enforcing new emphasis upon the price classes the family of ordinary income can afford. It also should help to eliminate an exaggerated impression of clothing shortages that comes when a buyer who is accustomed to \$32.50 suits, and now thinks he might pay \$50, can find nothing under \$75 in any and wants out to report that there isn't a suit in the store.

**SPokane Man Dies**  
SPokane, Wash., April 19 (UP)—Frank Albert (Scotty) Anderson, 83, one of Spokane's most colorful personalities and widely known as "the mayor of Peaceful valley," was found dead in his home yesterday.

**Husbands! Wives! Want new Pep and Vim?**



More and more, as clothing stocks shrink, housewives have resorted to makeover and make-do in meeting family apparel requirements.



**JUNIOR MESS VS. JUNIOR MISS**—Ribbing the "Sloppy Joe" get-ups of girl schoolmates at Evanston, Ill., High School, Jim Carver, left and Roger Wilson parade the campus in "Junior Mess" garb. Tugged out as the ideal "date bait" is Dorothy McDonald, right.

## Blackout Will Be Lifted in Britain

LONDON, April 19 (UP)—The British blackout will be lifted Monday except for a five-mile coastal belt, Home Secretary Herbert Morrison announced today. It has been five years and eight months since the lights have burned at night in Britain. Morrison said all restrictions on home, factory and office blackouts will be removed but that street lighting will continue curtailed as a power economy measure.

## RED CROSS RECORD

The American Red Cross now has 737 clubs open to servicemen and servicewomen throughout the world which serve and entertain an average of seven million, 130 thousand servicemen and women each month. In addition to these stationary clubs, 194 Red Cross clubmobiles pick up where the stationary clubs leave off.



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## U. S. Again Bans Lublin Poles at Conference Table

WASHINGTON, April 19 (UP)—President Truman today received assurance of a fresh start in White House-senate relations, which often were marked by bitter clashes during the Roosevelt administration.

Senate democratic leader Alben W. Barkley, Ky., said a party conference had agreed that any differences which in the past might have hindered cooperation between the executive and congress, might well be relegated to the past in view of the new situation.

The president's most pressing and immediate problem, however, was Russia—particularly Russia's insistence that the present Polish government, recognized only by Russia, be represented at the San Francisco conference.

The U. S. government today rejected a second request from Russia that the Soviet sponsored Warsaw regime in Poland be invited to San Francisco. Similar action is expected by Great Britain.

The western allies are unwilling to permit Poland to be represented at the world conference by anything less than the broadened, more democratic regime specified at Yalta.

But so far their representatives have been unable to agree with Russia on the men inside Poland and out who should be brought into the Polish government to accomplish this.

There will be one final effort to resolve the deadlock before the conference starts. Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov is on his way here, and the British and United States foreign ministers and ambassadors are here. Mr. Truman will have conferences with Molotov and the Polish matter is certain to figure prominently in their talks.

## Cove News

**COVE (Special)**—Mrs. Mae Antles has been advised of the death of her grandson, Sgt. Dean Kall, a paratrooper, in France on Easter Sunday. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kall of Yakima, Wash., and the husband of Jean Kall, who is teaching school in South Carolina.

Chief Petty Officer LaRue Richards has returned to his navy station at Port Hueneme, Calif., after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Richards.

Derbert Land, also of the navy, was home for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Land. Miss Betty Kight, physical education instructor in the Baker high school, was home for the weekend and initiated into Sigma Alpha Chi at the Eastern Oregon college, where she has been a student for nearly four years.

Mrs. Emma Blodgett spent the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Tom Burton, in Elgin. Herman Tripeer, who has been appointed dairy and livestock inspector in Washington, is a former Cove resident. He attended the Cove school and was in business with his father, the late Joseph Tripeer, before taking the veterinary course at Pullman.

Miss Christina Neiger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neiger of Cove, died in Portland and was buried there April 9. She leaves besides her parents, three sisters, Mrs. Curtis Baker and Mrs. J. P. Lich of Portland and Miss Marcella Neiger of Cove; two brothers, Victor, who is in the army, and W. C. Neiger of Portland.

When touched with a feather, nitrogen iodide will explode.



**TRUMAN MEETS WITH CONFERENCE DELEGATES**—The U. S. delegates to the San Francisco conference meet with President Truman. Left to right: Commander Harold Stassen, Rep. Charles Eaton, Dean Virginia Gildersleeve, Sen. Tom Connally, Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, jr., Sen. Arthur Vandenberg, and Rep. Sol Bloom.

## Release of Army Objector Sought

WASHINGTON, April 19 (UP)—The American Civil Liberties union today asked the war department to release Pvt. Henry Weber of Vancouver, Wash., from an army prison and permit him to enter the medical corps.

Weber, a member of the Socialist labor party and conscientiously opposed to killing, was sentenced to death by a California court martial for refusal to obey an order. He is now serving a reduced sentence of five years and dishonorable discharge.

## 61,497 Oregonians Serve With Army

WASHINGTON, April 19 (UP)—The Pacific northwest had 160,007 men and women in the army at the close of last year.

The war department revealed today that Oregon contributed 60,000 men and 1,497 women, and Washington 96,000 men and 2,510 women.

A total of 71,000 Oregon men entered the army from Oct. 31, 1940 to Dec. 31, 1944, and 10,000 were discharged. There were 2,000 Oregon women entering the service during this period and 255 were discharged.

Washington had similar totals of 108,000 men entering and 24,000 being discharged, with 3,138 women entering and 703 being discharged.

## Northwest Aided By Grain Rate Cut

SALEM, Ore., April 19 (UP)—The news of the 11-cent reduction in grain freight rates, announced yesterday in Washington, is "most welcome" to grain growers and millers of the northwest, George Flagg, Oregon public utilities commissioner, said today.

The reduction is most important at the present time, Flagg said, grain movements having been possible for several years prior to the war by water only.

The case has been pending for several years. The same family has operated the Lassely Row sub-postoffice near Princess Risborough, England, for the past century.



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delicious NEW breakfast idea

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## MINT CHIEF NAMED

WASHINGTON, April 19 (UP)—President Truman today nominated Neal H. Callaghan of San Francisco to be superintendent of the U. S. mint at San Francisco.

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## Seven Lose Lives In Aleutians Fire

AN ALEUTIAN BASE, April 13—(Delayed) (UP)—Seven men were killed and eight others injured today when a fire of undetermined origin destroyed a wood frame shelter on a dock and damaged a small yard vessel alongside.

All the casualties are believed naval personnel, but their names were not released immediately.

The flames were quickly controlled by navy and army firemen and the vessel was not permanently disabled, a spokesman for the 17th naval district said.

Sergeant Philip Gougham, of the U. S. marines, fired America's first shot in the Spanish-American war in 1898.

## More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome those plate discomforts. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, starchy taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Causes "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

# Quality Foods

Miracle Whip	47¢	Sanka	41¢
Salad Dressing	47¢	Coffee, lb.	41¢
Quart	47¢	12-oz. Can Prem	36¢
2-lbs. Sunny Jim	61¢	LUNCH MEAT	36¢
Peanut Butter	61¢	Del Monte	24¢
7-oz. Can Pioneer	29¢	Whole Beets	24¢
Minceed Chums	29¢	16-oz. Jar	24¢
Tillamook	43¢	Market Day Special	55¢
Cheese, pound	43¢	Raisins	55¢
		4 lbs.	55¢

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**HAWAIIAN PUNCH OR GRAPE PUNCH**  
With sugar added. One bottle makes 5 pints. Pint 59¢

**QUICK-WAY LEMON FLAVOR**  
Pour contents in quart bottle of water for 1 qt. lemon juice. 4-oz. 29¢

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