



EMBARRASSING—Strollers scrutinize the sign which embarrassed officials of the Democratic National Committee in Washington, D.C. The sign appeared in front of the Ring Building where the committee is quartered and listed the various alleged scandals of the Truman Administration. It is not known who posted the sign.

Committee Hears McGrath Defend Caudle And Slack

WASHINGTON (AP)—T. Lamar Caudle gets a chance today to echo what his former boss—J. Howard McGrath—told House investigators yesterday: that Caudle was "wrongly treated" when President Truman booted him out of his Justice Department job last November.

The judiciary subcommittee that has been checking up on the nation's law enforcement machinery called Caudle for a public recital of his role in the 1951 St. Louis grand jury probe of tax fraud cases.

Caudle, who was chief of the Justice Department's Tax Division at the time, already has given the subcommittee his version at closed door sessions.

Yesterday the probes heard McGrath—the former attorney general who also was ousted by his old friend, President Truman—testify that his aides did everything they could to help in the St. Louis case, not hinder it.

McGrath, in a sharp slap at Truman, declared Caudle did a good administrative job and "if firing was going to be the order of the day, there were plenty of places to start besides Lamar Caudle."

The ex-attorney general said he didn't approve of some of Caudle's associations but he said he thought Caudle was an honest man, and "I still think he is an honest man."

When Caudle got the axe the President said it was for "outside activities," McGrath said Caudle

should have been given a chance to resign.

A rugged defense of the integrity and ability of Ellis N. Slack was also given the committee by McGrath. Slack was the Tax Division lawyer whom Caudle sent to St. Louis to help out in the tax scandal investigation.

District Judge George H. Moore, in a sworn statement, pointed to Slack as the instigator of a "white wash" grand jury report on the St. Louis tax collector's office.

"That just wasn't so," McGrath said heatedly. He went on to say that, although Missouri was Truman's home state and St. Louis was the home town of Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder, no one ever tried to get the Justice Department to slow down or block tax case prosecutions there.

The responsibility for any delay in the handling of such cases, McGrath said, was in the Bureau of Internal Revenue. He pointed out that the law provides for Treasury agents to make their cases before turning them over for prosecution.

As a result of Judge Moore's insistence on a thorough grand jury investigation, a number of indictments eventually were returned, including one against the St. Louis tax collector, James P. Finnegan. Finnegan, a friend of Truman, was convicted on a charge of misconduct in office. He is appealing.

McGrath, in answer to other questions, told the subcommittee that:

1. In addition to his \$22,500 salary as attorney general, he received "probably around \$40,000" in outside income in 1951. This included \$20,000 in salary from one auto sales firm and \$2,500 from another, and \$10,000 from a wire company.

2. In 1950, he received \$15,000 in salary as trustee of the Rhode Island Charities Trust. He kept his job with the trust while solicitor general and U. S. senator, but gave it up because of a lack of time after he became attorney general.

3. He has no explanation why it took the revenue bureau from 1946 until a few months ago to decide a dispute over whether the trust was subject to income taxes. The bureau decided the foundation is exempt.

Tele-fun
by Warren Goodrich



"Guess I'd better destroy this old call list—when I do get an answer, she usually says, 'Aw, hang up, ya big moose!'" Keep your personal list up-to-date by checking it with the latest directory... Pacific Telephone.

Missiles In Large Supply

TOKYO (AP)—The man who directed the first use of guided missiles in the Korean War said today the Navy has "immediately available enough missiles to mount a sustained large-scale robot campaign in Korea."

Lt. Comdr. Lawrence A. Kurtz said missiles carrying atomic bombs conceivably could hit any target in the world.

Kurtz commanded the 12-man team which catapulted a pilotless plane from the carrier USS Boxer Sept. 1—then watched on television as the plane launched the age of push-button warfare with a strike against a Communist target in North Korea.

Kurtz told a news conference "continent-to-continent guided missiles are possible." The Korean test was the "forerunner of what probably will come."

The equipment used was "rather obsolete—we have better things than this," he added.

Art-Metal Office Equipment Costs No More... Own The Best, Volght's Pioneer Office Supply. 629 Main

Ad Men Testify In Radio-TV Study

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Harris (D-Ark.) said today that representatives of leading beer and cigarette advertisers will be called before a congressional committee to explain their radio-television promotion techniques.

Harris heads an interstate subcommittee which is exploring "objectionable programs" on the air. Open hearings continued today with radio-TV industry spokesmen testifying.

The congressman told newsmen his group would study "misleading" advertising, as well as entertainment programs featuring crime or immorality. The purpose is to determine whether legislative controls are needed.

The majority of several hundred complaints which he has received, Harris said, objected to advertising

beer over the air. Others protested cigarette advertising.

Harris added that these complaints outweighed protests over crime stories or off-color jokes.

Harris said during yesterday's hearing the committee was particularly interested in exploring cigarette advertising which involved the "impersonation of physicians," the use of screen stars to popularize certain brands, and techniques "related to public health."

The advertisers, he said, also will be asked whether they determine the subject matter of their programs and whether they prevent local stations from cutting off

those they find objectionable. Ralph W. Hardy of the National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters, testified yesterday that local stations exercise complete autonomy in determining what network programs they broadcast.

So Many Little Childhood Ills Strike at Night!

So keep this specialized aspirin handy, ready for emergencies. Approved by doctors. No need to break tablets, each in 1/4 adult dose. Orange flavored. Buy it today.



NEW TRAILER HOMES
Agency for
SPARTAN-PONTIAC & CLIPPER
NOW ON DISPLAY
Balsiger Motor Co.
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WHIRLPOOL DRYERS and WASHERS
Terms
UHLIG'S
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SAFE! SPILLS! SPEED! THRILLS!

Medford Speedway

Races Every Friday Night

Trials 7 p.m. (Standard Time) First Event—7:45

General Adm. \$1.50 **HARDTOP** Children 50c

JACKSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S POSSE GROUNDS

YREKA SPEEDWAY

Hardtops - Every Saturday Night

Trials — 7:30 (Daylight Time) First Event 9:30
Gen. Adm. \$1.50—Reserved Seats \$1.80—Children 50c

9th and Pine *Montgomery Ward* Phone 3188

SAVE NOW—80th ANNIVERSARY SALE



A 2.67

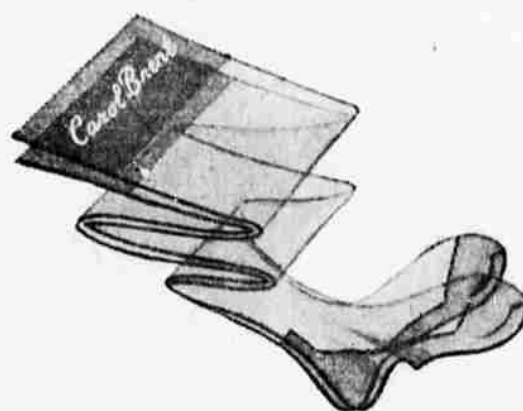
B 3.57

SAVE ON NEW FALL CASUALS

Blouses 2.67 Skirts 3.57

A Reg. 2.98 100% wool jersey Blouses. Many styles—smart new-season details. Fall colors.

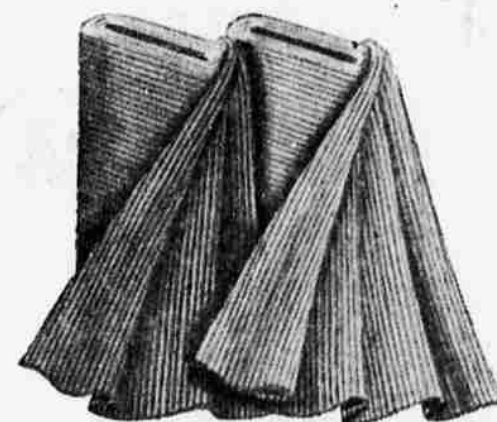
B Reg. 3.98 corduroy Skirts. Fine pinwale in flared or straight styles. Real values. Fall colors. 22-30.



60-GAUGE OUTLINE HEEL

Regular 1.15 97¢ Sizes 8½ to 11

Exceptional buy. Sheer 15 denier, 60 gauge Wards Nylons. Delicate tracing outlines heel—narrows to new bare-foot sole. Flattering dark seams. All first-quality, full-fashioned. In lovely new fall shades.



VERSATILE PINWALE CORDUROY

Regular 1.29 1.09 Yd. 36 in. width

At a sale price that represents remarkable savings. Tailors smartly into sportswear for all the family, kiddies' ensembles, even slipcovers and draperies. In 18 glorious colors. Fine-ribbed, rich-textured.



SMART COLLAR T-SHIRTS

Reg. 2.79 1.97 All men's sizes

Long-wearing, casual knit collar T-Shirts in handsome solid colors, assorted two-tones. Easy to wash, no ironing necessary—merely shake into shape. Right for sports, leisure wear. Buy now at this low price.



COLORFUL SUEDE CLOTH

2.28

A large assortment of light, dark or check patterns in sturdy, Sanforized cotton suede cloth. Ideal Shirts for work or sports. Convertible collars and full-length tails. Stock up at this money saving price.

REG. 1.89 COTTON BLANKET

Selected American cotton with warm, soft nap. Block plaids. 1 1/4 lb. weight. 70x80". 1.69

REGULAR 6.25 WORK SHOES

Black elk-tanned leather for cool, lightweight comfort. Cord tire soles. 6-12. 5.55

SPECIAL PURCHASE SLIP

Lustrous acetate with quick-drying nylon. Lavish trims. Pastels, white. Sizes 32-40. 1.97

REG. 79c BUR-MIL SUITING

Nationally known quality acetate-rayon. Crease-resistant, lightweight. 42". 67¢ Yd.

MEN'S FINE WOOL SHIRTS

Reg. 6.59 Long-wearing, medium heavy-weight. In-or-out bottoms. Fall colors. 5.99

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS

Reg. 2.98 New fall checks, plaids in warm napped flannel. Hand washable. 2.74

REGULAR 3.98

GREEN BANDS

3.58

Reduced—Wards Good Quality children's Shoes. Outstanding for long, comfortable wear. Brown-and-tan. 8½-3.



REGULAR 3.98

OXFORDS

3.58

Rugged Western style for boys—reduced for this sale. Rich brown leather, long-wearing rubber soles. Sizes 10-3.



4.98 TWO-TONE BLANKETS

10% wool, 25% cotton, 65% rayon. 5" acetate satin binding. 2 1/2 lbs. 70 x 80". 4.49

MEN'S PINWALE CORDUROY

Reg. 4.98 Light or dark colors in hand washable corduroy. In-or-out bottoms. 4.64

REGULAR 1.98 MISSES' SHIRTS

Trimly-tailored Sanforized woven plaids. Cut extra long. Well-made. Sizes 32-38. 1.57

REGULAR 69c SUEDE FLANNEL

Vat-dyed, Sanforized sport prints. Smart styling, gay colors. Warm soft nap. 36". 59¢ Yd.

REGULAR 7.98 BOYS' JACKET

Flight style of Burlington rayon-cotton "Versa-twill." Maroon, green, taupe. 6-18. 6.99

80-SQ. PERCALE PRINTS

Special low price for fine quality woven cotton. Gay washfast prints. 35-36". 33¢ Yd.

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