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and many other standard
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One and two piece in both
sport and dressy styles in
wool and crepe.
Plain colors and rayon
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**Sale Starts
Friday Morning
January 8**

No Refunds, Approvals
or Exchanges

Jones-Stevens

Seward Street

TIDES TOMORROW

High tide—3:16 a.m., 17.1 feet.
Low tide—9:03 a.m., 1.1 feet.
High tide—3:04 p.m., 19.2 feet.
Low tide—9:39 p.m., -3.4 feet.

WEATHER REPORT

(U. S. Bureau)
Temp. Wednesday, Jan. 6
Maximum 44, minimum 35
Rain—1.25 inch

In the days of Queen Elizabeth,
Englishmen were required by law
to eat fish 55 days of the year.

Buck Up, Brother



ALL YOU NEED IS A DAILY SPOT OF SUN

It's ultra-violet in summer
sunshine, that helps your
body store up resistance
and build sound tissues.
You can get the
same beneficial ef-
fects from a G-E Sun-
lamp. Just as rich
in ultra-violet and
always handy. Use it a few minutes
every day, from now through Spring.
See how much better you feel. Let
the whole family use it, especially the
youngsters. Ask to see the G-E Sun-
lamps. The new popular LM-4 lamp,
illustrated is only \$37.50.

**Alaska Electric Light
and Power Co.**

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Sunlamps

H. A. BARSTON

as a paid-up subscriber to THE DAILY ALASKA EMPIRE
is invited to present this coupon this evening
at the box office of the—

CAPITOL THEATRE

and receive TWO TICKETS to see:

"THE WIFE TAKES A FLYER"

Federal Tax—5c per Person

WATCH THIS SPACE—Your Name May Appear!

RUNNING TO FIRES MUST BE STOPPED

Pedestrians, Autoists Are
Given Warning—Co-
operation Asked

Fire Chief V. W. Mulvihill,
backed by Police Chief B. H. Man-
ery, today called upon autoists and
pedestrians to stop running to a
fire when an alarm is sounded, es-
pecially now since the streets are
in a slippery condition, but also
at all other times.

Late yesterday afternoon, when
an alarm was sounded, several
collisions were narrowly averted be-
tween the fire truck and autos
when the truck was speeding up
Main Street.

"Autoists, according to the city
ordinance, are required to pull up
to the curb and remain there when
an alarm is sounded in order to
give the fire truck right-of-way,"
said Chief Mulvihill. "Yesterday,
several autoists kept right on their
way at intersections and elsewhere
when the truck was going to the
fire on Gold Belt Avenue, and only
by the care and alertness of the
truck driver were several accidents
avoided. The streets are slippery
and full right-of-way must be
given the truck. Pedestrians also,
racing to the scene of an alarm,
get in the way and they, like the
autoists, should get to the curb
and remain there until all danger
is removed. There are only two or
three autos licensed to rush to a
fire with the truck. These autos are
carrying firemen or those who
have charge of certain duties when
an alarm is sounded. This warning
to be careful and restrain from
getting in the way of fire trucks
applies not only to the present but
to all times."

"There are going to be some ar-
rests if conditions are not changed,"
said Chief Manery, backing up
Chief Mulvihill.

CHAMBER URGES MANPOWER HEAD FOR NORTHLAND

Votes to Donate Money to
Red Shield Read-
ing Room

It was announced at the Cham-
ber of Commerce meeting this noon
in the Baranof Hotel, the first of
the year, that the Executive Board
has wired Alaska Delegate Anthony
J. Dimond urging appointment of
a war manpower commissioner for
Alaska and asking the Delegate to
report to the Chamber on the
duties of the WMC as affecting
Alaska.

President Charles W. Carter, re-
elected to serve during 1943, an-
nounced that a piano and some
sheet music has been purchased by
the Chamber for service men at
an isolated outpost. Carter an-
nounced that committee appoint-
ments will be announced at the
next meeting and a financial re-
port for 1942 will also be given.

The Chamber voted to donate
\$20 monthly for the Salvation
Army Red Shield Reading Room
providing the city and others keep
up contributions made last year.
H. L. Faulkner gave a report on
the reading room and read a peti-
tion from service men asking that
this service be continued along
with the USO, stating that a need
for the room still exists. Faulkner
also pointed out that many civil-
ian workers have used the room's
facilities which include a fine li-
brary of books, many magazines,
games, places to wash and shave
and even to sleep.

The city contributed \$60 a month
toward the support of the room
last year.
Guests included Lieut. Col. Ho-
bart A. Murphy of the ADC, Pro-
vost Marshal for Alaska and Army
liaison officer for the Alaska War
Council; Frank Ploof, of the Cen-
tral Travel Bureau of Tacoma,
Wash.; Lieut. Philip Allen on the
staff of Lieut. Col. Roy W. Riegle
here, and Assistant U. S. Attorney
Robert Jernberg of Ketchikan, As-
sistant to U. S. Attorney William
Holzheimer.

Women of Moose Committee Meets

The Executive and Membership
Committees of the Women of the
Moose are scheduled to meet to-
morrow evening at 8 o'clock, at the
home of Mrs. Birdie Olsen, West
12th and B streets. All committee
members are requested to attend.

MRS. SHELTON GOES SOUTH
Mrs. Robert Sheldon, wife of
the Director of Unemployment
Compensation Commission, left this
afternoon on a visit to the States.

On Waterfront



Mrs. Loraine Heath, checker, and Mrs. Thelma Blanchard (right),
dock worker, handling supplies on a Navy pier in San Francisco. Mrs.
Blanchard's husband was lost with the U. S. S. Shark, a submarine.
They said they found pushing a hand truck around as easy as
pushing a baby carriage.

U.S. Rubber Program Is Far Behind

Delay in Obtaining Official
Sanction Is Held
Responsible

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. — The
delay in obtaining official sanc-
tion for the conversion of refin-
eries to produce butadiene for the
manufacture of synthetic rubber
has impaired the rubber program,
Bruce Brown, Assistant Deputy Pe-
troleum Administrator says.

He told Senators investigating the
situation that "if the plant con-
versions had started at the time
refiners of natural gas first pro-
posed them, the plants would have
been in operation by this time,
many months prior to the best
completion date that can be pre-
dicted for a wholly new plant."

Brown told a Senate Agricultural
Sub-Committee that long delays
have been caused by arguments
over the desirability of building
new plants which would produce
butadiene faster but at a greater
cost in new critical materials.

Nazis Claim Soviets Are In Setback

German High Command
Asserts Russian Attacks
Repulsed, Two Areas

BERLIN, Jan. 7. — The High
Command says the German infan-
try and tank divisions, in coopera-
tion with strong luftwaffe forma-
tions of Rumanian bombers, have
repulsed all Soviet attacks and are
continuing fighting in the Don and
Kalmuck sectors.

LAST RITES HELD FOR J. HERRINGTON

Funeral services for Ramsey J.
Herrington, Sitka Legionnaire and
World War veteran, were held this
afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chap-
el of the Charles W. Carter Mortu-
ary, with interment in the Ameri-
can Legion plot of Evergreen
Cemetery.

Under the auspices of the Ameri-
can Legion Post No. 4, services
were conducted by Alfred Zenger,
Commander, with pallbearers G.
Gullfusen, S. Vukovich, C. C. Car-
negie, and Trevor Davis, all of the
Juneau Post, and Russell Clithero
of Sitka Legion Post No. 13, of
which Herrington was a member.
Mr. Herrington died from natu-
ral causes December 27, and was
53 years of age.

A new type of propeller for
American military planes has six
blades, two sets of three each ro-
tating in opposite directions.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Alert Drill To Be Held At 7 o'Clock

The 1-2 alarm will sound at 7
o'clock this evening, setting off an-
other practice alert for Juneau civi-
lian defense workers, Director R.
E. Robertson announces.

All members should report to
their stations and First Aid work-
ers should also man stations, he
said. Each sergeant should appoint
a warden to report to the First
Aid station in each district to act
as a patient. The problem will be
caring for a fractured right shoul-
der and a sprained left ankle.

Sergeants should also report to
the Control Station as soon as pos-
sible after the alert sounds. The
Defense Council will meet in the
City Hall after the all-clear sounds.

Capt. George F. Freeburger of
the Alaska Territorial Guard unit
here said that all members must
report for customary patrol duty
during the alert. Guardsmen will
meet for continuance of instruc-
tions at 7:30 o'clock in the Grade
School auditorium, Freeburger said.

HERO FLIER KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

Crushed Body of Buzz
Wagner, Missing for
Weeks, Is Found

EGLIN FIELD, Florida—A farm-
er looking for his cows today in
an isolated Florida pasture, ended
the five week search for Lieut. Col.
Boyd (Buzz) Wagner, destroyer of
an untold number of Jap planes and
one of America's first aces of World
War II.

The crushed body of the flier,
missing since November 29, was
found in the wreckage of a P-40
pursuit plane 25 miles east of here.
Wagner had won the Disting-
uished Service Cross, and his com-
rades said he had destroyed over
fifty Jap planes.

The OPA also declared fuel oil
for heating buildings to be ra-
tioned except for buildings used for
residential purposes.

The East will be "cut substan-
tially within the next 24 hours"
with a drastic prohibition in
pleasure motoring, and "even more
serious measures" are being pre-
pared "to be ready for immediate
use if the current situation gets
worse," the OPA said.

COAST GUARDSMAN'S BILLFOLD IS FOUND

Roy Thomas, of the City Street
Department staff, found a bill-
fold, identification card, etc., this
afternoon in the snow on the lower
city float. The billfold is on a
radiator, in the Empire's office,
drying out, and the owner may
have it by calling and identifying
it.

TYPHOON SUITS For Defense Workers and Others with Priorities. ALL SIZES AT H. S. GRAVES

The Clothing Man

FRESH TODAY!

Parsnips
Carrots
Celery
Lettuce
Cauliflower
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Apples
Pears
Grapes
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Tangerines
Oranges
Lemons
Limes

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POTATOES**

2 pounds 25c

**CRANBERRIES
25c pound**

You'll Find It At **GEORGE
BROS.** If It's in **JUNEAU!**

GEORGE BROTHERS

PHONE 92 2 DELIVERIES DAILY 10:30 A. M. 2:30 P. M. PHONE 95

CHAPLAIN'S PAST COMES IN HANDY

AN ALASKAN OUTPOST—Sol-
diers at this post walk and talk
a little more carefully now around
the chaplain. They're not just sure
what his background might be.

Not since a ship docked here
needed an emergency longshore
crew. Soldiers stepped forward
for most of the jobs, but Chap-
lain Joseph M. Applegate, once
pastor of the Figueroa Boulevard
Christian Church in Los Angeles,
grabbed the winch driver's seat.

He moved the cargo, too, without
dropping a slingload. The secret,
he admitted, was learned when he
was busy working his way through
the University of Oregon several
years ago and did a little long-
shoring on the side to help pay
expenses.

A century ago American sheep
yielded an average of only two
pounds of fleece; now the average
is eight pounds.



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BASKETBALL FRIDAY NIGHT

DOUGLAS High School vs. JUNEAU High School
AT 7 P. M. — SECOND TEAMS

MOOSE vs. MALAMUTES
7:30 P. M.

DOUGLAS High School vs. JUNEAU High School

If Juneau High School wins this game the High School Series are ended.

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milk. The G-E Sunlamp gives
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violet benefits that the
sun itself provides. It's
especially valuable in win-
ter when the sun's rays
are so weak. Doctors recommend
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