

MEN'S SHORTS COMING BACK

OPA Allocates Cloth for Badly Needed Garments.

Male Indianapolis may soon have cause to rejoice—the short shortage may abate shortly. The last word is used with caution.

But nevertheless currently vacant counters where men's undies once reposed perhaps will be filled again—partially. According to department store officials, OPA directives have gone through to allocate material specifically for the manufacture of these precious appurais.

On the masculine casualty list right across from the feminine column where nylons have maintained top scarcity rating, shorts have been listed for a year. Back beyond the "blitz" Hoosier men, as most others, selected these garments in all sizes, materials and colors, not to mention price ranges swooping down to a 25-cent low, a 50 to 75-cent medium, and up to \$1 good.

Shorts for a Few

Today, if you're lucky, that is size 34 or 36, for around \$5 you may get shorts—if you're also fast. A couple dozen come in every now and then, says rumor. And in all fairness if these gems come in such materials as Oxford cloth, you may expect them to exist a normal pre-war period.

Explanations for the crisis are standard: Labor and material shortages, armed forces requirements, and the fact that the manufacturers in some cases find it more profitable to produce shirts instead of shorts.

But novelty arises even in the midst of vacuum. For instance, a few new pairs, which have appeared artistically spotted with tropical flowers. And lest males imagine these to be not so masculine as their solemn predecessors, from reliable sources it is alleged, Adm. Halsey wears these walking murals.

SET HAMBURGER RITES

Rites for Mrs. Sara B. Hamburger, 1656 N. Alabama st., who died Monday, were held at 2 p. m. today in the Flanner & Buchanan mortuary. Cremation followed. She was 66.

Surviving are a daughter, Myra L. Hamburger, and a sister, Mrs. Clara B. Dreifus, Elmonte, Cal.

Medal Presented To Hero's Father

THE BRONZE STAR medal, posthumously awarded Pvt. Robert T. Munsell, was presented to his father, Ollie Munsell, R. R. 3, recently at Ft. Harrison by Lt. Col. William B. Weston, director of operation and training.



Ollie Munsell

Pvt. Munsell, a member of the airborne infantry, was killed in the landing on Manila Feb. 8. He single-handedly attacked and destroyed an enemy machine-gun position which was pinning down his squad.

A graduate of Technical high school, Pvt. Munsell had been overseas since October, 1944.

KEEP CREAM FRESH BY NEW METHOD

By Science Service

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 4.

Processed cream will be fresh and tasty after being kept at room temperature for a year or longer, thanks to a new method which sterilizes the cream. Now being used exclusively in the production of processed table cream and whipping cream for the armed forces overseas, the new method just announced results from six years of research by the California Milk Products Co., Gustine, Cal.

Only four minutes is needed to process the product, known as "Avosec." Instead of being pasteurized (unsuitable for such a process because it does not kill all bacteria), which requires that the cream be heated at 145 degrees Fahrenheit for 30 minutes, the mixture is preheated and sterilized at temperatures varying between 260 and 280 degrees Fahrenheit for about four minutes.

Prior to processing, a small amount of vegetable "stabilizer" is added to the sweet, fresh cream, to keep the milk solids in the finished product from separating out on long storage. After sterilization, the mixture is rapidly cooled, and passed into a sterile holding tank, ready for bottling.

Air in the bottling and capping room is kept virtually free of dirt and bacteria by the Precipitron, an electrical air cleaner, developed by the Westinghouse Electric corporation.

CITY RIGHTS WRONG DONE THOMAS PAINE

NEW ROCHELLE, N. J., July 4.

(U. P.)—Thomas Paine, who gave the United States of America its name and, in some measure, the fighting courage of its convictions, was restored to citizenship in this suburban city today—136 years after his death.

"An injustice our city did him 139 years ago while he was yet alive," was formally repented and corrected by Mayor Stanley W. Church at Fourth-of-July ceremonies on the farm deeded the Revolutionary patriot by the grateful state of New York.

New Rochelle denied Paine the right to vote in 1806, maintaining he had lost American citizenship by becoming an honorary citizen of France.

Today Mayor Church proclaimed: "I do reinstate posthumously Thomas Paine, first citizen of America, to full citizenship and the rights thereof in this city from July 4, 1945, onward."

Engraved copies of the proclamation restoring citizenship to the author of "Common Sense," "The Crisis" papers and "The Rights of Man" were presented to the Thomas Paine memorial committee.

Rubber Rings for Canning Need Not Impart Bad Taste

By Science Service

ITHACA, N. Y., July 4.—Home-

makers can use almost any type of red or black jar rubber on the market this season without fear that the food inside the jars will taste of rubber. Rings manufactured in 1945 will be "practically free of odor and most of the older rings can be treated to prevent objectionable flavors.

The simplest treatment, reports Prof. Marion C. Pfund of Cornell University is to boil one dozen well-washed rings for 15 minutes in one quart of water containing one tablespoonful of baking soda, or one teaspoonful of soap powder, or one-half an unpeeled medium-sized potato, sliced, or about the same amount of potato parings. After boiling, wash the rings again in clear hot water.

The rings should be treated the day before using. If the odor is still strong, boil the rings a second time, but use a different substance in the water from the one first used. The rings are not injured, insuring a tight seal.

Widespread complaints during 1943 and 1944 about objectionable flavors in home-canned foods, traceable to the rubber rings, led to an investigation at the New York College of Home Economics, Cornell university, financed by the New York state emergency food commission. The main trouble this year, Prof. Pfund says, is that there is no way of withdrawing from the market rings that have already been distributed, some of which may have objectionable odors.

Since her investigation, she has been in touch with a group of manufacturers that represent more than 90 per cent of the rubber-ring industry. At the instigation of the war production board, they have been working to overcome difficulties of making rings from reclaimed and synthetic rubber. Rings of black and red rubber that will not impart flavor to food are now being made.

MEETING CANCELED

The meeting of the ladies auxiliary, Indiana Firemen's association, scheduled for tomorrow, has been cancelled.

GREW ASSURES U. S. FRIENDLY TO RUSSIA

WASHINGTON, July 4 (U. P.)—

Acting Secretary of State Joseph Grew reiterated assurances of official American friendliness to Russia in a letter released yesterday by Rep. John Coffee (D. Wash.).

"I can assure you that since President Roosevelt's death there has been no shift in the American policy of friendliness toward the Soviet Union," Grew wrote.

During a personal interview with Coffee and other congressmen more than a month ago, Grew was reported to have said the state department "was bending over backward to avoid offending Russia."

In his letter he also covered the opposite pole of criticism. "Conversely, there is no truth in the assertions made by some that we are playing into the hands of the Soviet Union to the detriment of the British Empire or any other nation," he said.

He told Coffee it was regrettable that when diplomatic differences arose between nations "one group of opinions or another often endeavors to build these differences into fundamental issues which are difficult to solve in an atmosphere of mutual understanding."

'Just Lucky,' Says Ship Survivor

"I WAS just lucky."

His escape from the suicide-bombed fighting ship, Bunker Hill, drew this comment from Emerson Smith Jr., 22, aviation ordnance man 2-cl.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Smith, 1215 E. Vermont st.

Assigned to the Bunker Hill in May, 1943, the young sailor "went over the side" and spent some time in the water before being picked up by a destroyer.

A graduate of Ben Davis high school, Smith is a former employee of the mail room at the Indianapolis Union Railway.

HALT GRAIN SHIPMENTS

MINNEAPOLIS, July 4 (U. P.)—

Grain shipments into the twin cities were banned yesterday as a strike of 87 state grain weighers caused increasing congestion of rail traffic.

'LONELY HEART,' 64, HELD ON MAIL COUNT

CHICAGO, July 4 (U. P.)—Mrs.

C. Mildred Hill, 64, waived examination yesterday for removal to Washington, where she is wanted on charges of using the mails to defraud by conducting a "lonely hearts" club.

The stout matron, who allegedly posed as a girl in her early 20's when writing to men throughout the country, was placed under \$2500 bond by U. S. Commissioner Edwin K. Walker.

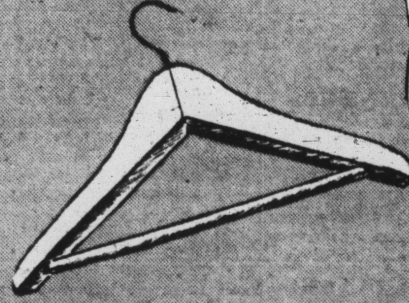
Postal Inspector M. L. Goldsmith said Mrs. Hill got her reputed victims' names from matrimonial correspondence clubs. She inclosed photographs in her letters, claiming they were of her, but Goldsmith said they were of an attractive girl in her 20's.

Goldsmith said Mrs. Hill had written to more than 20 men, proposing marriage to each, but giving excuses for not fulfilling her promises. In each case, he said, she received money after writing about a "sick mother," unpaid rent and doctor's bills, and other imaginary ills. She usually signed the letters "Your little Mildred," he added.

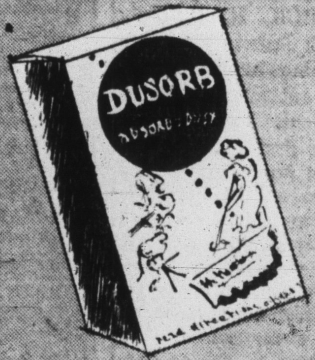
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Housekeeping!

Nations, Street Floor



COAT HANGERS . . . wooden frames with metal hooks. 5 for 1.00.



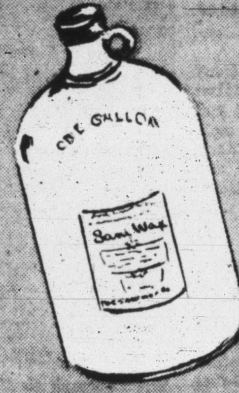
DUSORB . . . for dusting without streaking or spotting, or scattering dust in the air. 12 oz., 50c.



FOAMCLEN . . . liquid cleaner for fabrics, upholstery, rugs. 1.50.



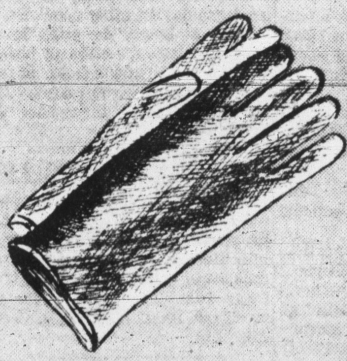
KARPET KLEEN . . . a chemically treated powder that keeps rugs and carpets clean. 1.00.



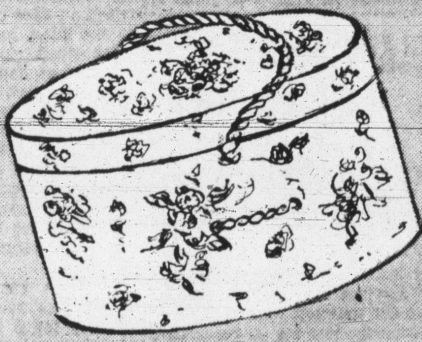
SANI-WAX . . . cleaner for woodwork and furniture. Removes grease, smoke, grime, dirt and fingerprints. Gal., 3.95.



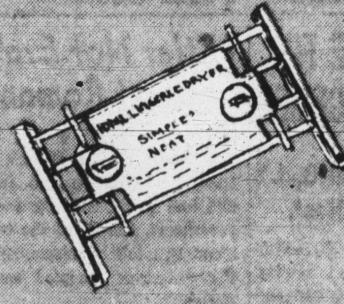
SLA . . . cedarized spray that kills moths. Pt., 85c; qt., 1.35.



LATEX RUBBER GLOVES . . . sizes 7 1/2 to 9. 79c pair.



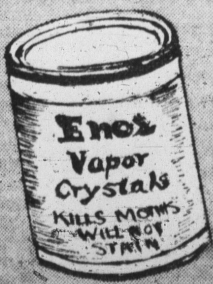
HAT BOXES . . . set of three in assorted floral colors. 1.59 plus tax.



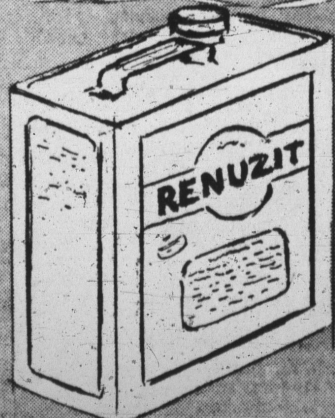
IDEAL LINGERIE DRYER . . . hangs over a towel bar or on a drawer. 29c.



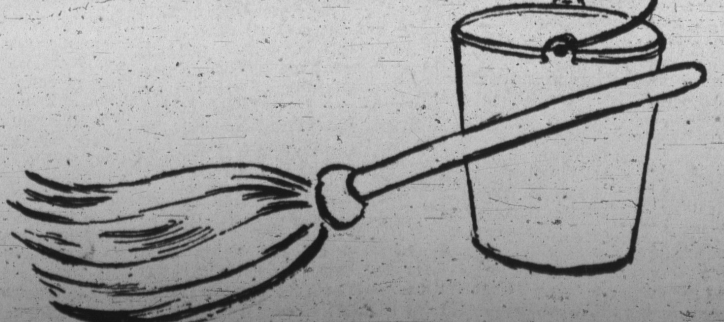
IRONING BOARD COVER . . . set includes both ironing board pad and slip-on cover. 1.40.



ENO'S VAPOR CRYSTALS . . . Efficient moth killer to use when storing clothes away. Small and giant crystals. 3 lbs., 1.59.



RENUZIT . . . French dry cleaner. Just dip garments and rinse. 2 gals., 1.09.



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Feminine Robe . . .
Smartly tailored by Sayburg
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