

SAYS U.S.-RUSS TIES IMPROVING

Ohio Solon Sees Better Understanding.

(Rep. Frances P. Bolton, (R. Ohio), tells of her impressions of S-S-American relations in the following dispatch written for the United Press.)

By FRANCES P. BOLTON
MOSCOW, Sept. 9 (Delayed).—In the course of a fortnight's observation of Soviet-American relations in Berlin, Moscow, and Leningrad I found increasing good will and understanding, auguring well for the future of both countries.

I was particularly impressed with the smooth collaboration of the Americans and Russians on the allied control council in Berlin, where I found our men steadily developing an appreciation and good feeling for the Russians.

Americans in top positions in Berlin told me of the rapid elimination of initial misunderstandings which achieved an accord on basic as well as routine problems.

Observed Several Phases
Maj. Kennan C. Bolton, for instance, found the Russians delightful co-workers. On the Russian side I had occasion to speak with officials and ordinary citizens, engineers, workers, teachers, and collective farmers. I found an unusual sympathy for the Americans, and a great eagerness to learn more about us.

The Russians are big-hearted, frank, extrovert people, possessing much in common with Americans. They are enthusiastic, alert and anxious to learn whatever possible from America.

I have seen an example of their sense of sportsmanship following the recent Soviet-American radio chess match. In private as well as in public utterances, the Russian winners did their utmost to explain the fortuitous circumstances of their victory. Without boasting of their success, they praised the competence and skill of the American team, and expressed confidence and hope that the Americans will do considerably better the next time.

Rebuild Leningrad
In Leningrad we saw Russians laboring to reconstruct the devastated section of the city. There was plenty of evidence of the extraordinary defense they put up during the siege. If they apply the same zeal and self-sacrifice to reconstruction, it should not take long to rebuild their avenue of the north.

The devastated outskirts of Leningrad reminded me of Warsaw, whose ruins are worse than any I have seen. Looking out of a window of the Hotel Polonia—one of the handful of buildings still standing because the Germans used it until the last minute—I saw thousands of persons emerging from cellars. They carried sacks and bundles on their shoulders, apparently things to sell.

Warsaw is infinitely more devastated than Berlin. But unlike Berlin, where the Russians did a fine job of making the Germans clean up the city, Warsaw is still full of rubble and debris. Despite the unexampled tragedy, the Poles walk erect, proud, smiling, determined and confident that they will see better times.

Faces Old Count Of Embezzling

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Sept. 11 (U. P.).—James L. Parks, 67, a prosperous Magnolia, Del., businessman for the past 15 years, is slated for extradition here to face a 25-year-old embezzlement charge.

Parks, known in Magnolia as James L. Harris, was postmaster of Carbondale, Ill., from 1912 to 1918. He is charged with embezzlement of \$3336 in world war I savings stamps during that period. The loss was discovered after he left office and an indictment against him was returned in East St. Louis.

Parks' neighbors in Magnolia knew him only as a wealthy poultry raiser, prominent in community affairs.

Escaped Policeman
They probably never dreamed that he was wanted for embezzlement and that authorities have not known his whereabouts since 1925 when he crashed through a train window to escape from the Chicago policeman who was returning him from Miami, Fla., to answer a charge of defrauding his fiancée.

The Chicago charge was placed against him in 1924 after he was alleged to have defrauded Miss May C. Llewellyn, Chicago school teacher, of her life savings, about \$200.

When arrested in Magnolia last Thursday, Parks said he had changed his name to Harris after playing a bit part in a motion picture. He posted \$10,000 bond, taking the money from \$50,000 in cash and securities he was carrying on his person.

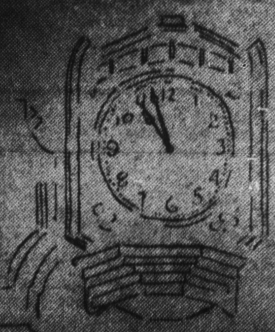
Ration Calendar

MEAT—Red stamps V2 through Z2 good through Sept. 30. Stamps A1 through E1 are valid through Oct. 31. F1 through K1 will be good through Nov. 30. L1, M1, N1, P1 and Q1 will be good through Dec. 31. Meat dealers will pay two red points and 4 cents for each pound of waste fat.

SUGAR—Stamp 38 is good for five pounds.

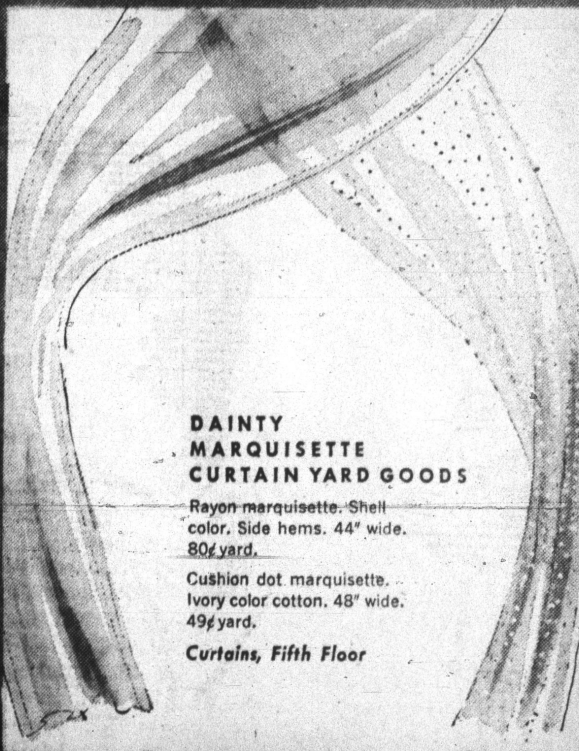
Canning sugar forms are available at ration boards. Spare Stamp 13 in Book 4 must be submitted with application for each person listed. All applicants must establish eligibility for canning sugar.

SHOES—No. 1, No. 2, No. 3 and No. 4 "airplane" stamps in Book 2 good indefinitely.



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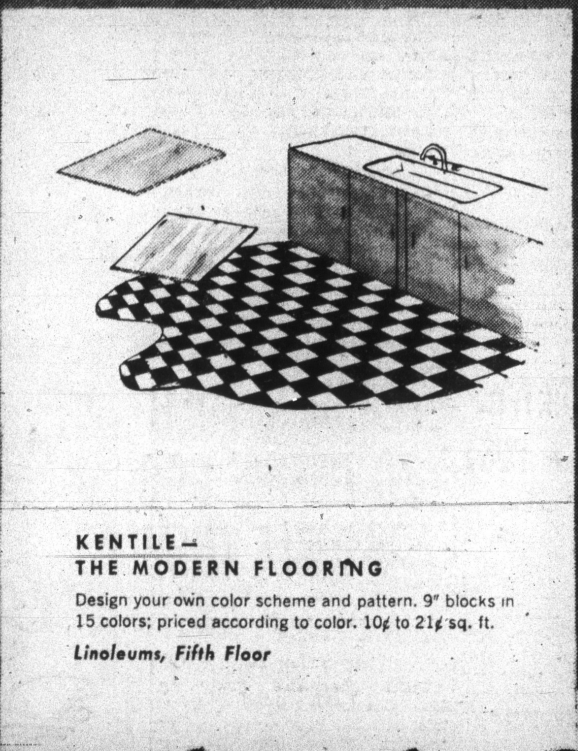
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DAINTY MARQUETTE CURTAIN YARD GOODS

Rayon-marquisette. Shell color. Side hems. 44" wide. 80¢ yard.
Cushion dot marquisette. Ivory color cotton. 48" wide. 49¢ yard.

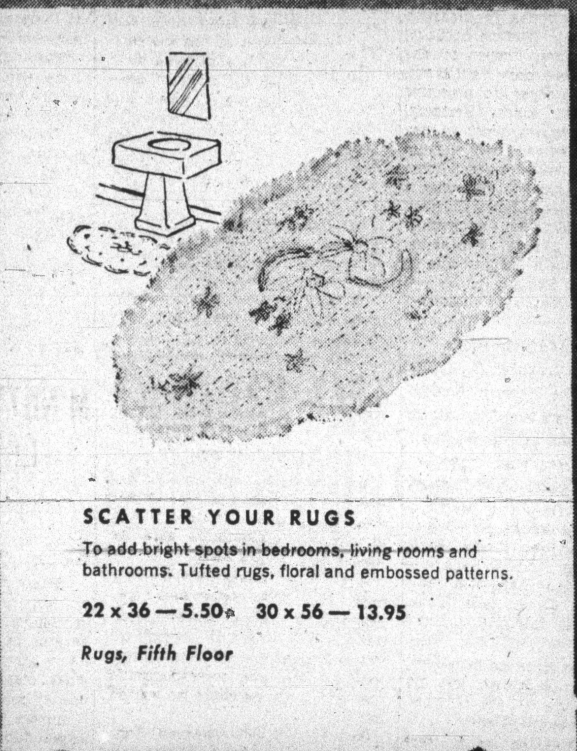
Curtains, Fifth Floor



KENTILE— THE MODERN FLOORING

Design your own color scheme and pattern. 9" blocks in 15 colors; priced according to color. 10¢ to 21¢ sq. ft.

Linoleums, Fifth Floor

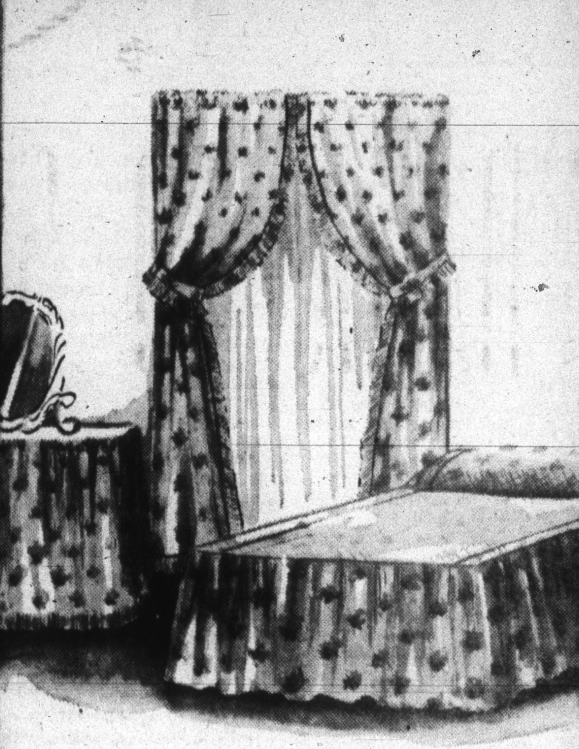


SCATTER YOUR RUGS

To add bright spots in bedrooms, living rooms and bathrooms. Tufted rugs, floral and embossed patterns.

22 x 36 — 5.50 30 x 56 — 13.95

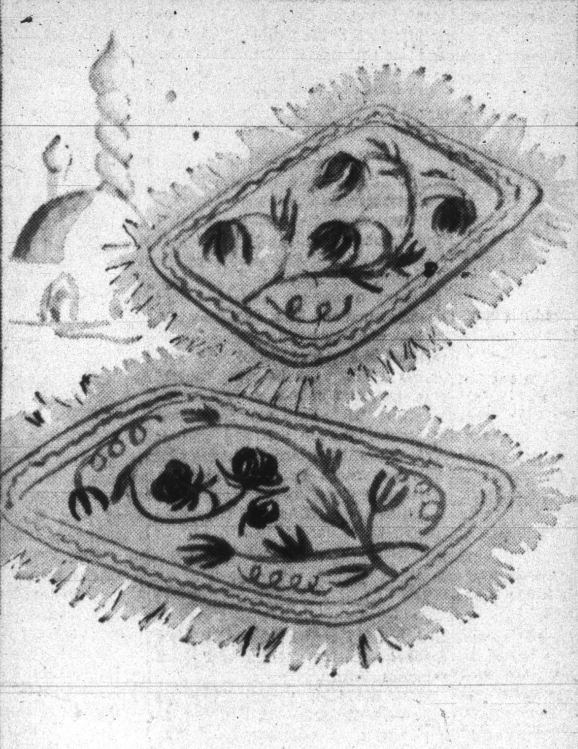
Rugs, Fifth Floor



ROSEGAY BEDROOM ENSEMBLE

Rayon satin—brings beauty to a bedroom. Single or double spread, 16.95 each
Drapes, 36" x 2½", 10.25 pair
Dressing table skirt, 7.95

Bedroom Ensembles, Fifth Floor

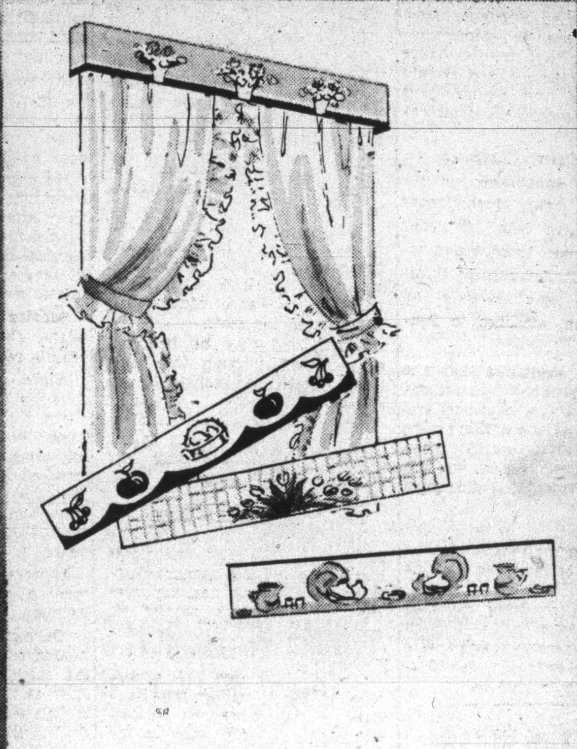


NUMDAH RUGS FROM INDIA

Floors take on a light look with attractive, wool felt Numdah rugs.

4 x 6 — 6.95 3 x 4 — 4.49 2 x 3 — 2.27

Oriental Rugs, Fifth Floor



DECORATIVE KITCHEN CORNICES

Bright, colorful patterns painted on firm composition board. Six styles that fit any window. Brackets included — 1.95

Draperies, Fifth Floor



STEARNS AND FOSTER MATTRESS

Sleep soundly on fine layer felted cotton. Our Splendor five-compartment Stearns and Foster mattress with matching hand tied 63 coil boxspring. Twin or full sizes. 79.00 set

Sleep Shop, Sixth Floor



BOUDOIR CHAIR

Graceful, comfortable quilted chintz boudoir chair in a dainty, floral design. 22.50

Furniture, Sixth Floor



WALL RACK

Solid mahogany, 18th Century wall rack. 3 shelves. 24" wide, 25" tall, 4¾" deep. 7.95

Furniture, Sixth Floor

L. S. Hayes & Co.

TUESDAY SHIFTS STAT

Killian Name
Detective

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tenant of Seymour France, Petersburg to first sergeant Edward Raholin, corporal to first sergeant Robert J. from Pendleton Indianapolis post.

Other promotion: William Hunter, Auburn post, trooper to detective; Russell Lake, from Ligonier post, trooper to detective; Auburn, from Ligonier post, trooper to detective; Crothersville, from Ligonier post, trooper to detective; Belford, from Ligonier post, trooper to detective; Jeffersonville, from Ligonier post, trooper to detective; Roseberry, from Ligonier post, trooper to detective; John P. trooper to detective; Howard from trooper to post, and Ralph from trooper to post.

Transfers
The five men said, were Blairville, from Seaside district lieutenant Jacob Varnitz, from Seaside post, detective; George Seaside, from Indianapolis post, detective; Putnamville, from Indianapolis post, detective; Putnamville, from Indianapolis post, detective; Putnamville, from Indianapolis post, detective.

In addition to Ray G. Fisher, lieutenant's rating post, and was reduced to trooper. Frank Bruggner, sergeant to trooper; Raymond Foltz, trooper to trooper; Edwin Buehler, trooper to trooper; Al Bemenderf, trooper to trooper; Rose, Bluffton post, trooper to trooper; Winn, Seymour, trooper to trooper; Winn, Seymour, trooper to trooper; Winn, Seymour, trooper to trooper.

Drunken D
Killian also pointed out the pointment of troopers, effective were Albert Huber, assigned to the Indianapolis division, Myers, Bluffton division post.

Col. Killian shakeup was the best use of available pointed out the made on a basis of examination with the department's qualifications.

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CRIME WA ON; 4

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attempt to rob scene after hit

Lieuten

Two men with 1st Lt. Louis Graterbury, the place beat him and clothes ear. Lt. Graham a billfold containing and personal b attack occurred when two couple Hunt, 25, of 712 a tavern and as a "bootleg" establishment. After they l foursome slugs Hunt, he told p

"Roll
Robert G. Ro N. Livingston was "rolled" for to sleep in a c block on Indiana. A billfold with Vernon Whitl, Washington st. by two teen-agers. The boys told p ing by when the beating up a t. All three of the fight fled fore police arri

Assault
Police anno Vincent King, ave. in connect on Dr. Harry on New York Detectives s beating Dr. jostled me as Dr. Baum, w Indiana univer after the attac today. King, never seen l charged with with intent to Chief of D Becker, said n in the investig attack cases, under investig ing of Mrs. criminally att 848 N. Chester Mrs. Alice H. Winthrop ave. at her home.