



PREPARING FOR REAL THING—Chinese Nationalist naval and marine trainees play "sink the Reds" at a class in naval warfare on Formosa. A sandy beach at Tsingyong naval base, in the southern part of Chiang Kai-shek's island bastion, makes a handy classroom for the students of mock invasion tactics, both offensive and defensive.

Dr. Sheppard Attends Father's Funeral Rites

CLEVELAND (AP)—Dr. Samuel Sheppard joined his two brothers Thursday for the second family burial in 10 days—the third in six months.

On a snow-flecked knoll overlooking a lagoon in Sunset Memorial Park, their 64-year-old father, Dr. Richard A. Sheppard, was placed next to his wife Ethel, who shot herself to death Jan. 7.

The eldest of the osteopath family died Tuesday night of a serious respiratory ailment. His sons said he "lost his will to live" after the suicide of his wife, who left a note saying she "could not go on without Dad."

SHACKLED TO DEPUTY

Shackled to a deputy as he was at his mother's funeral, their youngest son, 31-year-old Samuel, will be taken under guard to a Lakewood mortuary, and later to the cemetery, 10 miles away.

Both his parents were ailing during his nine-week trial for the July 4 bludgeoning murder of his pregnant wife Marilyn. Sheppard

is appealing his second-degree murder conviction.

The Rev. Alfred C. Kreke, pastor of the Bay Methodist Church, officiated at the private services Thursday. It was the Rev. Kreke who delivered the funeral sermons at the rites for the young osteopath's mother, and six months ago, for his wife.

TIME CONFIDENTIAL

The family requested that the time of the services be kept confidential to prevent crowds of curious onlookers from appearing. Several hundred persons clustered near the cemetery when the elder Mrs. Sheppard was buried.

Besides the convicted osteopath, his brothers and their wives, only a small group of close relatives and some doctor friends were to attend.

Dr. Samuel, sentenced to life in prison and kept at county jail pending the appeal, lost his latest bid for release on bail Wednesday.

Three appellate judges—Joy Seth Hurd, Julius M. Kovachy and Lee E. Skeel—ruled that bail cannot be granted a defendant convicted of a crime for which the punishment provided is life imprisonment.

Chief defense attorney William J. Corrigan said Sheppard was needed to assist a defense investigation of the murder. Sheppard has maintained that a bushy-haired prowler killed his wife and twice knocked him unconscious in ensuing struggles.

Further Drop In Coffee Prices Seen

WASHINGTON (AP)—Coffee prices will probably continue to go down, according to Sen. Beall (R-Md.), who headed a banking subcommittee that inquired last year into the coffee price spiral. The subcommittee's report, released Wednesday, said there is a world surplus of coffee now.

And the report said, "There should be a surplus of coffee in the future," which led Beall to comment: "I see no reason why we can't expect further price reductions."

PRICE ZOOMS

Government statisticians said the price shot up as high as \$1.34 a pound for popular brands in April 1954, but since has dropped to as low as \$1.04.

The subcommittee report said "a rise in price was not surprising" last year, in view of "the devastating effect" of frosts in Brazil in July 1953. But it said the jump "was far beyond that to be expected by the natural effect of the law of supply and demand."

A conservative estimate of the cost to consumers of the big price rise in the first eight months last year was 293 million dollars, the report said.

OTHER FACTORS

The report said other factors had contributed to the price boost, and it declared the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange had "contributed significantly."

The subcommittee majority, however, did not recommend putting the exchange under regulation of the Commodity Exchange Authority at this time.

Former Dock Worker Cited For Contempt

PORTLAND (AP)—A former dock worker who had refused to tell the House Un-American Activities Committee where he lived, worked or where he had gone to school was convicted Wednesday of contempt of Congress.

A federal court jury took just 35 minutes to convict Donald Wollam, 40, unanimously on five contempt charges. Wollam's attorneys at once gave notice of intent to appeal.

Wollam is the first of three men to go on trial. The others, who also refused to answer questions at a June hearing in Portland, will go into court this week. Wollam had cited the Fifth Amendment in refusing to answer, and his attorneys argued in court that the questions were not pertinent.

Judge George H. Boldt of Tacoma told jurors that was not the point. He said the only question for the jury to decide was whether Wollam had refused deliberately to answer. He was guilty if he had done that, the judge said. Free on \$750 bond, Wollam faces a maximum penalty of \$1,000 fine and a year in jail.

BRING RESULTS REGISTER-GUARD WANT ADS

Price Supports Argued as Parties Seek '56 Farm Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic efforts to stimulate opposition to the Eisenhower farm programs in the hope of winning the 1956 farm vote will get a lot of attention in the new Congress.

There will be moves to repeal the key feature of that program—flexible farm price supports—and restore high, rigid price floors.

But whether the Democrats will make an all-out effort to wipe the GOP program off the books this year or next is a matter party leaders have not yet announced.

Some Democrats argue for action next year, just ahead of the presidential campaign. They say farmers by 1956 "will have suffered a year" of flexible price supports and be eager to vote for a change at the White House.

VETO POSSIBLE

Administration farm leaders dispute that, saying farmers will be pleased by the working of the new system. They say too that President Eisenhower would veto such legislation and that the Democrats do not have enough votes to pass it over a veto.

Regardless of what Democratic strategy is adopted, Secretary of Agriculture Benson and his aides express confidence that flexible supports will be a less important

issue in the 1956 campaign than they were last November. In this latter election, the Republicans lost no normally Republican rural congressional districts.

Benson says he believes the worst is over for farmers in the postwar period of readjustment. But Democratic farm leaders express fear that things will grow worse because (1) farm prices, which declined 25 per cent since 1951 and 6 per cent in 1954, show no immediate signs of improving; (2) farm surpluses continue to mount; (3) net farm income continues to fall while national income continues upward; and (4) farm operating costs continue near record high levels.

GUIDES PRODUCTION

Many Democrats predict that the flexible price supports will operate to pull prices and income lower. The flexible system, which goes into effect this year, is designed to help guide farm production. Under it, price floors would be low in times of surpluses to discourage overproduction and to encourage greater production and to hold down consumption.

Benson agrees that price supports this year and next may average lower, but he contends efforts now being made to dispose of surpluses and to cut down surplus production will, by 1956, put

agriculture on a firmer foundation.

Some aspects of the farm situation would appear to give weight to Benson's argument.

PRICE BARRIER

Perhaps the biggest barrier to improved farm prices and incomes is the price-depressing surpluses which will climb to a record high of perhaps 7½ billion dollars this winter. These surpluses largely reflect overproduction in 1952-53 when there were no major production controls.

But production controls invoked last year and this on such crops as wheat, cotton, tobacco, peanuts, corn, rice, and sugar crops can be expected to reduce greatly if not stop the flow of surpluses into government hands.

Meanwhile, broadened programs designed to move surpluses into foreign markets in exchange for currencies of other countries and into relief uses at home and abroad are serving to reduce surpluses accumulated from past crops.

SURPLUS ENIGMA

As a consequence, surpluses should be greatly reduced by 1956. Other things being equal, the smaller the surplus of a commodity, the better the chances that prices of the commodity will rise.

Assuming general economic conditions continue at or near

present levels, it would appear that the big livestock industry—with the possible exception of dairying—should be in a better position in 1956 than at present.

A big postwar expansion in beef cattle production has been brought to a halt, climaxed by a sharp drop in cattle prices in 1953. While supplies of beef are expected to continue large, they will not be increasing.

Yet, looking at the wheat situation from the political angle, Republican majorities are almost always the rule in such important producing states as Kansas, Nebraska, North and South Dakota.

Prospects point to fairly stable conditions for cotton, peanuts and tobacco—but Republicans cannot count very much on votes from growers of these crops—produced as they are in the normally Democratic South.

Troop Ship Rams Fishing Schooner

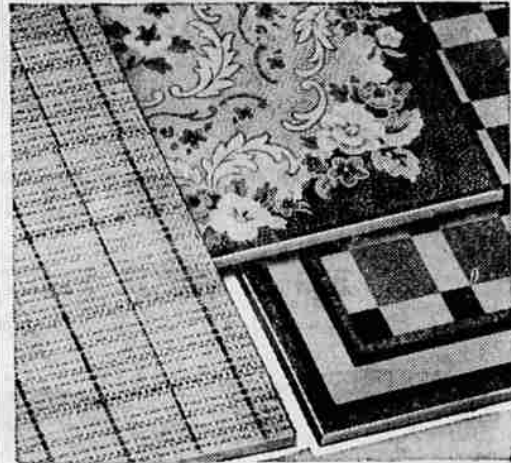
TOKYO (AP)—The Japan coast guard Tuesday said a U.S. military transport sailed through a Japanese fishing schooner in the inland sea Tuesday night, killing one Japanese and injuring two. Four are missing.

The fishing boat Mie Maru sank immediately.

The coast guard said the U.S. transport General Patrick picked up three survivors but one died. The others, listed as serious, were landed at Moji.



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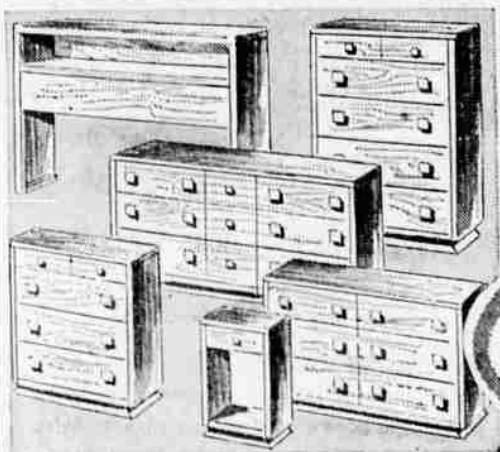
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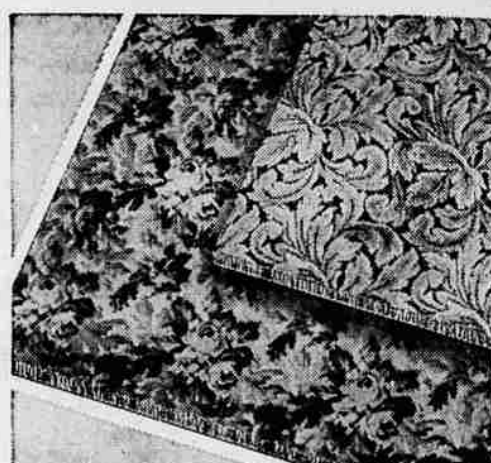


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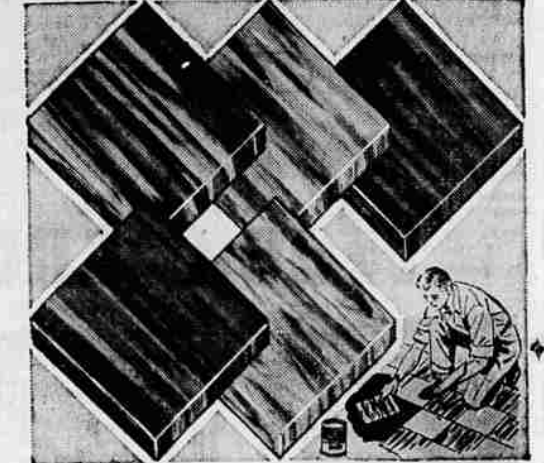


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9' x 14'	188.50	125.42	63.10
9' x 16'	182.70	139.68	43.02
9' x 14'9"	198.26	133.83	64.43
9' x 14'9"	226.34	156.44	69.90
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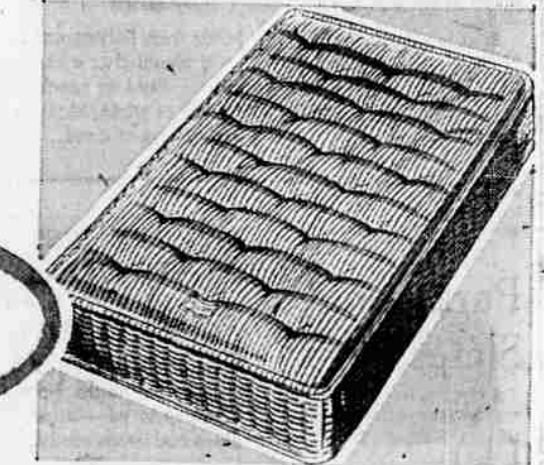
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