



NOT TOO LATE—Nelson A. Rockefeller, chairman of fund which recently made a study of the military aspects of U. S. international security, is shown as he testified before Senate preparedness subcommittee in Washington. He warned that the U. S. is "rapidly losing" its military advantage, but said it is "emphatically not too late" to reassess it.

Syracuse, N. Y.—Two policemen spent an hour searching for thieves at Bob Barth's automobile lot after hearing a bell ringing. Finally an employee of the automobile dealer explained the bell was the outside extension of the telephone ringer.

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# Tax Reduction for Parents of College Students Suggested

Washington—The American Council of Education asked Congress today to spur education by granting tax cuts to parents of college students.

It also endorsed federal scholarships for "able" students whose families have such low incomes they could not take advantage of the tax relief incentives.

The council's views were outlined by John F. Meck, vice president of Dartmouth College, in testimony prepared for the House Ways and Means Committee. The committee is conducting hearings on proposals for tax revision.

Business Relief Urged Two industry spokesmen urged the committee Tuesday to grant tax relief to business

to encourage the added basic research it needs to meet the Soviet scientific challenge. They were Elisha Gray II, president of Whirlpool Corp., St. Joseph, Mich., and Leonard E. Kust, general tax counsel of Westinghouse Electric Corp., Pittsburgh.

The plan is pending before the committee in legislation sponsored by two members—Reps. Hale Boggs (D-La.) and Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn.).

helping bright students of low-income families get to college but would aid parents who don't need it. He is pushing instead for the administration's education program which would provide 10,000 federal college scholarships annually for four years at a cost of about \$10 million a year.

# Girl Doesn't Know Reason for Killing Roommate

Redwood City, Calif.—Suzanne Elaine Soule testified she "just doesn't know" what prompted her to take a flatiron and a knife and slay her pretty roommate.

That was the only explanation Miss Soule, 20, a typist from Freeport, N. Y., could give for killing Catherine Marie Elvins, 19, in the Burlingame apartment the girls shared.

Her face ashen, Miss Soule took the stand in her murder trial Tuesday as a witness in her own defense. She has pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity.

Defense attorney C. Brooks Ice asked: "Did you know that you were doing anything wrong?" "No," she whispered.

Later on, under cross-examination, she added: "I remember sticking the knife in her. I remember two or three times."

Ice asked, "Elaine, why did you kill her?" "I just don't know, I just don't know."

John R. Ward Jr., Miss Soule's brother-in-law, and her sister, Mrs. Dorothy Ward testified about Elaine's "sudden trances."

"Sometimes she would sit and stare for no reason at all," Mrs. Ward said. "I would talk to her and she would not answer me. Her eyes appeared strange. They would not blink."

# Cutter Laboratory Suit Nears Jury

Oakland, Calif.—A \$365,000 damage suit filed against Cutter Laboratories of Berkeley was expected to go to a jury of eight women and four men today.

The suit was filed by the parents of two southern California children who contracted polio after they were inoculated with Cutter-made Salk vaccine.

The children are Anne Elizabeth Gottsdanker, 8, Santa Barbara, and James Phipps, 4, Monrovia. Anne's parents are asking \$300,000. James' parents are asking \$65,000.

Meanwhile, a new damage suit for \$150,000 was filed against Cutter, charging that the laboratory's vaccine was responsible for the paralysis of 7-year-old Stephen Hughes. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hughes, Tonopah, Nev.

Defense attorney Wallace E. Sedgwick said in his closing arguments Tuesday that Cutter used the best techniques known for manufacturing Salk vaccine before it released the product on the market in 1955.

"Cutter was one of five companies asked to produce the vaccine in crash program," Sedgwick said. "They accepted it as almost a patriotic duty."

"They followed the rules for manufacturing the vaccine exactly step by step, and not one witness has been able to say that Cutter was guilty of one bit of carelessness or negligence."

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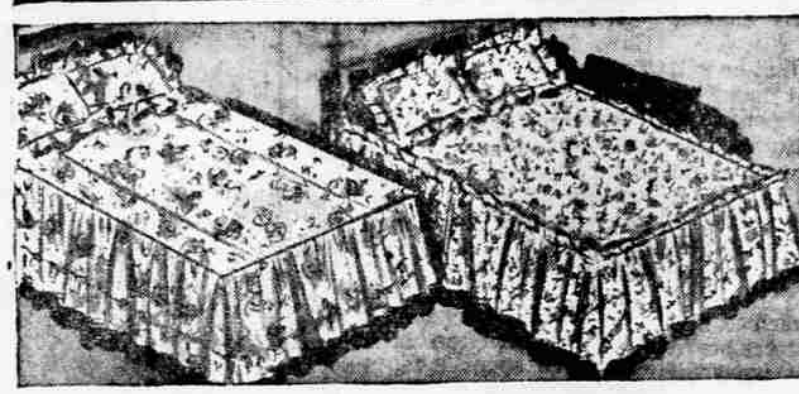
A lovely collection of colorful styles with crease-resistant finish that lasts the life of the blouse. Sizes 32 through 38. Hurry, limit of 2 to a customer—while they last!



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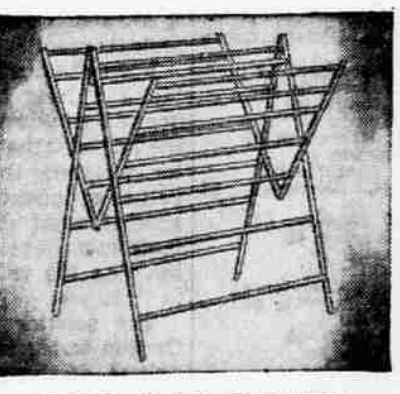


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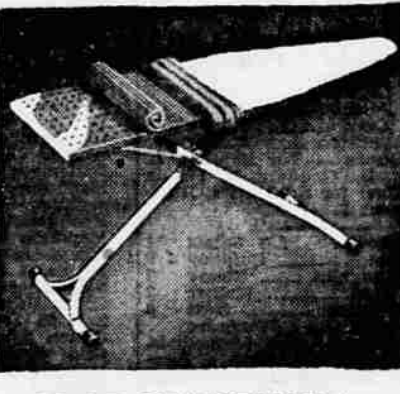
DRIP-DRY SPREAD 6.78 Usually 9.98

Carefree washable percale—if anything, needs just a pat of the iron! Aqua-gold, rose-pink, or lilac. Rush—limited quantity!



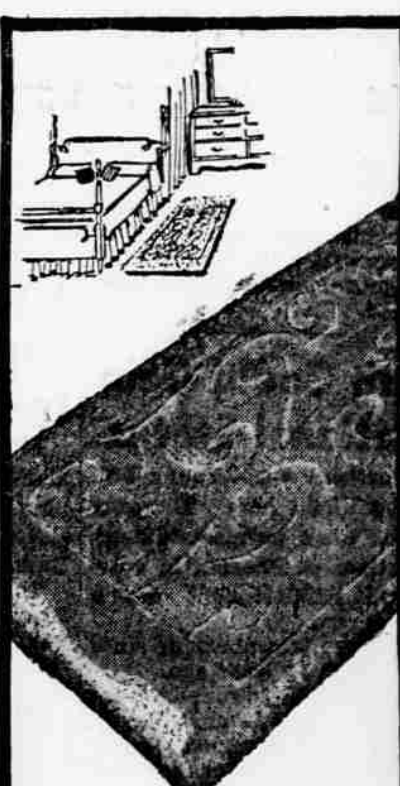
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Price cut 40% for this sale only! Wooden indoor dryer fits small area yet has 29 ft. drying space! Non-sag bars. Folds compactly.



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All metal—locks at 11 heights from 24 to 36". "X" chromed legs—more knee room. Perforated top. 3.95 Zedalon pad, cover.. 1.99



Reg. 3.95 cotton scroll runner rug SALE! 2.66

The best runner rug value Wards has ever offered! Long 24x70" size has a 100 uses; washable loop-pile cotton in charcoal, evergreen, pink, gray, sandalwood, snowy white. At Wards!

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Save 1.50. Electrostatic action holds dust. Reversible, washable—dries quickly. White. Handle included! Buy two!



JV NO. 25

SALE! 24 bars 99c Usual \$2 box fine soap—save \$1

Terrific special-purchase saving on mild, lanolin-enriched, hard-milled complexion soap! Limited quantity—only 1 box of 24 bars to a customer—shop early for yours!



JV NO. 26

SALE! 6 for \$1 Special purchase facial tissues

Shop early for this super saving—limit of 6 boxes to a customer. Finest quality—large, double 8x10-inch size snow-white tissues—highly absorbent, sanitary.



JV NO. 27

SALE! 10 for \$1 Usual 1.50 Dovals toilet tissue

Hurry in—special offer for this event only—limit of 10 to a customer! 1000 (500 double) sheets to a roll. Facial tissue quality—extra soft, absorbent, snow-white.