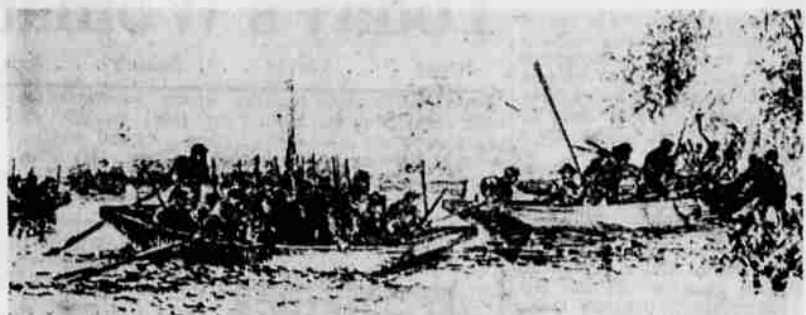


# THIS WAS THE CIVIL WAR



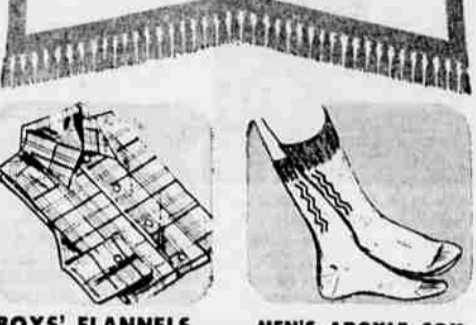
**TROOPS SUFFER FAMINE**—The Union Army River below Chattanooga and Gen. U. S. Grant could not get supplies into the city. Grant, 1863, after losing the battle of Chickamauga, was not eating well — in fact teamsters had to guard their mules because soldiers stole the corn from the animals' noses. The reason for the famine was the fact that the besieging Confederate Army controlled the Tennessee

**NO MONEY DOWN ON CREDIT AT WARDS—JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"**



## november SALE

**YOU NEVER SAW SUCH BARGAINS!**  
Smash-low prices on use-now merchandise. Come early! See Toytown too!



**BOYS' FLANNELS**  
Regular 1.69. Colorful new plaid shirts of Dan River wash in wear cottons. Sizes 6 to 16. . . . . 1.33

**MEN'S ARGYLE SOX**  
Reg. 79c pr. Supima® cotton reinforced with nylon at heel, toe for longer wear. Sizes 10½-13. 55c pr.

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**MEN'S REG. 12.98 MACHINE-WASH BRENT PARKAS**



**11<sup>88</sup>**

If you like the out-of-doors life, you'll want to live in one of these great Brent jackets. Designed for the sportsman in tough visible quilt nylon with tuck-in hood, adjustable side tabs at the waist, free-swing shoulder construction. In men's sizes S-M-L-XL.



**SAVE AT WARDS!**

**REG. 2.99 WARM FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS, GOWN**

**2<sup>22</sup>**

Sleep warm and so comfortably in Carol Brent "nite" fashions of cotton flannelette with lace trims. New styles, soft, cozy. Choose striped tailored PJ's, floral print long-sleeve full or waltz length gown...or novelty "ski" PJ's. Gowns S-M-L. PJ's 32 to 40.



**SAVE 2.10**

**1<sup>st</sup> SALE! BRENTSHIRE CARDIGAN IN ANTRON®, RICHER NYLON**

**3<sup>88</sup>** REG. 5.98

Wards Brentshire cardigan in revolutionary Antron®, a silky-textured nylon takes to machine washing, drying, needs no blocking! Black, light blue, white, pink, beige, aqua. 34-46. Matching slip-on 34-44. Reg. 3.98. . . . . 2.88



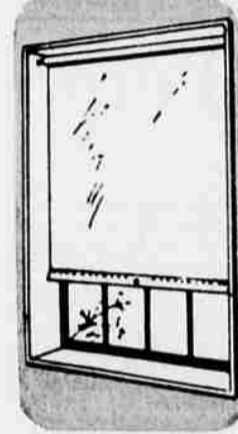
**FINE CHINA!**

**"INDORE" ... STYLE HOUSE QUALITY, UNUSUAL ELEGANCE**

**28<sup>88</sup>** 57-PC. SET SERVICE FOR 8

Long-cherished Indian Tree pattern, tastefully detailed. Wide rim enclosed in 22K gold edge and inner rim. Extra cups included.

"Granada" . . . . . 57-pc. set . . . . . 38.88  
"Dawn Rose" . . . . . 57-pc. set . . . . . 38.88



**COTTON MUSLIN WINDOW SHADE**

**1<sup>78</sup>** Reg. 2.29

Strong, translucent; with oil finish to make it washable. Mounted on quality roller. White, 37¼"x6' long.



**BIG WASHFAST PERCALE BUY**

**3 yds. 88c** Reg. 39c yd.

100% cottons for fun decorations, aprons, novelty gifts. In floral-edge or Poinsettia patterns. 35-36". Save!



**1.41 OFF! TILE BY THE CARTON!**

**6<sup>99</sup>** Carton of 80

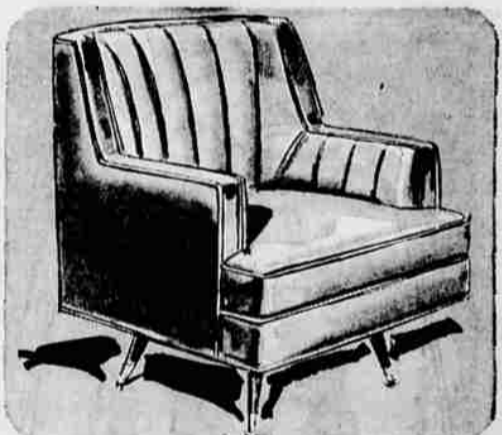
Handsome, care-free vinyl asbestos tile goes over any floor. Select colors. 9x9" each. 9.20 carton . . . . . 8.19



**"DRESSMAKER" SEWING CONSOLE**

**\$78** Reg. \$89.95

Full size. Sews forward and reverse; mends and darts without attachments. Walnut-finish cabinet.



**SWIVEL ROCKER**

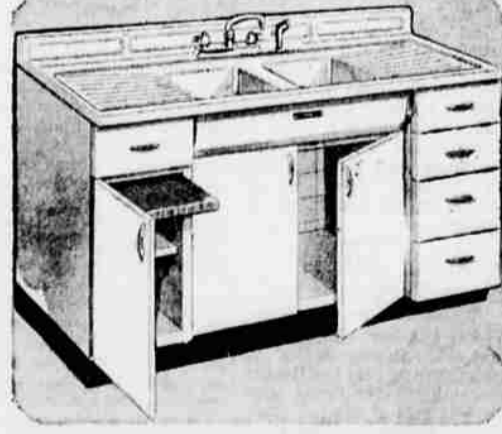
AT A HOLIDAY SAVING OF \$10

Deep channel back, and cushioned with buoyant, shape-retaining Ward-Foam™. Tapered legs, tipped with brass ferrules. Swivels for talk or TV. Color choice.

**69<sup>88</sup>** Reg. 79.95

NO MONEY DOWN

\*Wards name for urethane foam cushioning



**STRONGEST STEEL DELUXE SIGNATURE 66-IN. SINK**

Long-lasting, heavy-gauge steel with white porcelain enameled top. Features sliding cutlery tray, maple cutting board. With best faucets, strainers, spray.

**134<sup>88</sup>** Reg. 152.95

NO MONEY DOWN



**SAVE \$5 ON EACH STYLE HOUSE QUALITY FIXTURES**

Both 3-light pulldowns have 3-way switches, ceramic glass diffusers. Modern fixture in polished brass with 17" shade; colonial in polished brass or copper.

**9<sup>88</sup>** Each

REGULARLY 14.95

## Soldiers' Hunger Sparks Battle

By MERTON T. AKERS  
United Press International

A Civil War soldier who lugged a heavy musket, from 40 to 60 rounds of ammunition, half a pup tent, a blanket, a canteen and assorted cooking utensils worried less about the weight than about food.

If a soldier "liberated" chickens, turkeys and ham from plantations, he soon began grumbling because he had no bacon and hardtack.

The Union army penned up in Chattanooga, Tenn., in October 1863 after losing the battle of Chickamauga, was not eating well — in fact, teamsters had to guard their mules because the soldiers stole the corn from the animals' noses. They had little bacon, less hardtack and no trimmings.

"The men had been on half rations for a considerable time," Maj. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, who had just assumed command of the army, wrote.

"The beef was so poor that the soldiers were in the habit of saying that they were living on 'half rations of hard bread and dried beef on the hoof.' It looked, indeed, as if but two courses were open; the one, to starve, the other to surrender."

The reason for the famine was the fact that the besieging Confederate army controlled the Tennessee River below Chattanooga and that was the only way Grant could bring in provisions in large enough quantities to feed his army and its animals.

Grant was not a general to sit and wait for an event to happen. He preferred to do something about it.

**Blockade Broken**

Using a plan worked out before he arrived—who conceived the plan is a matter of dispute — Grant broke the Confederate blockade of the river and supplies flowed again.

Part of the Union army was at Bridgeport, Ala., about 25 miles southwest of Chattanooga, under the command of Maj. Gen. Joseph Hooker who had brought two corps of reinforcements from the Army of the Potomac in Virginia.

Hooker's men marched toward Chattanooga early on Oct. 27, 1863. He was not in favor of the move.

"It is a very hazardous operation and almost sure to procure us a defeat," he was quoted.

His men marched 15 miles that day. Confederate pickets along the way fell back.

The next day Hooker marched along the valley with Lookout Mountain swarming with Confederates, on his right. He could see their signal stations wiggling messages to the headquarters of Gen. Braxton Bragg, Confederate commander.

**Touch and Go**

To Hooker it was touch and go as he approached the Tennessee River below Chattanooga where it looped back north.

The Confederates kept up rifle and artillery fire from the top of Lookout Mountain but did little damage. Any moment Hooker expected Confederate columns to attack his extended force from the foothills of Lookout.

At the most exposed point on

a crossroads Hooker sat on his horse as his men marched by to Brown's Ferry, five miles west of Chattanooga and assured them there was no danger of a Confederate attack in force. At least he hoped so.

Another three miles and his men reached Brown's Ferry. There they met a Union force from Chattanooga which had seized a bridgehead on the river the day before and had thrown up a pontoon bridge with little resistance.

"Hurrah, hurrah, you have opened our bread line," they shouted as Hooker's men arrived.

Grant's "cracker line" was open. Now supplies could come up the Tennessee River to Brown's Ferry and easily be hauled across the neck of land the five miles to Chattanooga out of sight and range of the rebels on Lookout.

The forces from Chattanooga which had seized the Brown's Ferry bridgehead had paddled their pontoons on the Tennessee River from the north in secrecy. The longer route was necessary because the Confederates on Lookout Mountain which stands like a sentinel across the river from Chattanooga, could see every move of the Federals. To have started a pontoon train west toward Brown's Ferry would have tipped off Confederate pickets that something was up and enabled Bragg to pile in more troops.

**Confederates Surprised**

Seizure of Brown's Ferry surprised the Confederates but they made a fight to pinch off Hooker's force that night.

Soon after midnight they attacked a Union division commanded by Maj. Gen. John W. Geary at Wauhatchie, Tenn., just south of Chattanooga and west of Lookout.

This was one of the few night attacks of the Civil War and was fought in the moonlight with only an occasional cloud darkening the sky.

Hearing the firing, Hooker ordered troops from Brown's Ferry back to aid Geary. They were slow, owing partly to stopping to clear away Confederate flankers and did not reach Geary's division until 5 a.m. By that time the battle was over.

The fighting was a confused. The Confederates—about 2,100 in the main force and 1,800 in a flanking maneuver—attacked Geary repeatedly but every time they were thrown back. By 4 a.m. the fight was over and the Confederates—commanded by Brig. Gen. Evander M. Law—fell back to their Lookout Mountain stronghold.

The Federals counted 437 casualties, the Confederates 460.

**Birth of a Myth**

Out of the moonlit battle came one of the best myths of the Civil War.

The story goes that during the fighting the mules of Geary's wagon train stampeded toward the Confederate lines. Thinking they were being charged by Federal cavalry, the Rebels cut and ran before the mule brigade.

The story isn't true but Grant repeated it in his memoirs.

The myth was topped off with the alleged remark of some wag

that in honor of their charge the mules should have been breveted as horses.

While the maneuvering around Lookout assured the Federals of sufficient food, forage and ammunition, the besieging Confederates fared less well. Bragg's commissary was failing, according to Pvt. J. B. Polley of the 4th Texas.

**Hungry for Pork**

"Appetite comes with eating, it is said," he wrote in a letter, "but to the Texans in Bragg's army it comes with fasting."

"Blue beef and musty corn meal have become monotonous. Anyhow, my comrade, Jim Somerville and I decided to 'vari-gate our eatin' and we engaged in a search for a quadruped of porcine persuasion . . . We found ourselves in a secluded glade and in near proximity of a couple of fair-sized and well-fed hogs . . ."

Somerville's musket missed fire but eventually they killed and skinned one of the hogs.

As they lited away the carcass they ran afoul of provost guards.

Taken before the provost marshal, Polley and Somerville confessed they had paid for the hog. The officer was skeptical but let them take the carcass on the promise they could prove their purchase the next day.

That night their comrades ponied up \$100 as they ate the hog and the next day Polley paid off a farmer who claimed to own the hog.

Polley wrote that they were "heartily congratulated on the hunger-satisfying issue of our adventure."

**Gunmen Hold Up Portland Loan Firm**

PORTLAND (UPI) — FBI agents today were looking for two gunmen who took \$29,000 in a holdup at the Hawthorne Office of the Benjamin Franklin Federal Savings and Loan Association here Saturday afternoon.

Both men wore false Halloween noses.

Two women clerks and two customers were in the office at the time of the holdup and were forced to lie face down on the floor.

The men apparently escaped in a car which was stolen from a parking lot near the office about the time the holdup occurred.

Two other offices of the company were held up earlier this year.

**Kennedy, Children End Weekend Rest**

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy and his family spent a leisurely weekend at their plush, new country home in nearby northern Virginia.

The President returned to the White House this morning. Both children, Caroline and John Jr., accompanied him on the 20-minute helicopter flight from the home on Rattlesnake Mountain to the White House lawn. Mrs. Kennedy stayed behind at the home she helped design.

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