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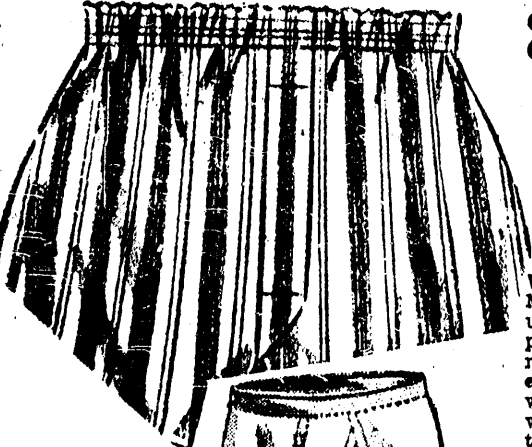
First Time Ever

BASEMENT STORE SALE!

TRENTON'S THRIFT CENTRE

Men's "DUROWAY"

Shorts! Shirts! Briefs! T-Shirts!



Guaranteed for at Least 6 Months Wear! Only at Lits! On Sale for One Week Only!

Featuring Men's 79c DUROWAY Sanforized Shorts **66¢** for 3.89

With Two Layers of Cloth at Points of Greatest Wear! This is UNDERWEAR HISTORY! DUROWAY underwear—for the first time ever at less than regular prices! If you know DUROWAY you'll stock-up for months at these savings! If you're not one of those who enjoy DUROWAY—now's the time to get acquainted with underwear famed for freedom in action, endless wear! Boxer or gripper shorts. Striped broadcloth. 50 to 44.

Thousands of Men say: When you wear DUROWAY You'll Wear No Other Brand—because

HERE IS THE SECRET!

Patented Double-Front and Crotch Reinforcement Add Months of Wear

Sale! Men's Duroway 69c Cotton Briefs **56¢** for 3.29

Sale! Men's Duroway 59c Athletic Shirts **46¢** for 2.69

Sale! Men's Duroway 79c Tee-Shirts **66¢** for 3.89

Sturdy, absorbent combed yarns. Elastic waist. Small, medium, large, extra-large. Boys' 59c Duroway Cotton Briefs. S, M, L. . . . 46c

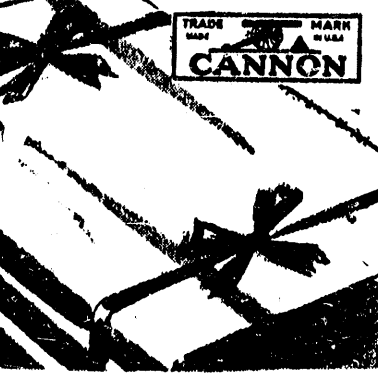
White swiss combed cotton athletic with deep armholes. Size range from 36 to 46. Boys' 59c Duroway Athletic Shirts. 24-34. . . . 26c

White combed cotton with nylon reinforced neck. S, M, L, XL. Boys' 69c Duroway T-Shirts. S, M, L. . . . 86c

Men's Furnishings—Basement

MAY WHITE SALE

"CANNON" SHEETS



72x108" and 81x99" Sizes—Regularly 2.49

Stock-up time! Save now on the quality muslin sheets you know for long wear.

63x99" Cannon Sheets	Reg. 2.19	New 1.79	42x36" Cannon Cases	Reg. 89c	New 49c
72x99" Cannon Sheets	Reg. 2.39	New 1.89	42x34" Cannon Cases	Reg. 1.09	New 89c
90x108" Cannon Sheets	Reg. 2.99	New 2.69	42x72" Cannon Cases	Reg. 1.19	New 99c

Cannon EZY-MATIC Fitted Twin Sheets, Reg. 2.39 **1.99** Full Sheets, Reg. 2.69 **2.39**

Come In, Write or Phone EXport 6-6551

Rose, Blue, Green, Maize or Lilac "Cannon" Sheets

FLAT SHEETS: 72x108 and 81x99 inches. Regularly 2.79 now on sale at **2.49**

FITTED SHEETS: Twin Size. Regularly 2.79—now on sale at **2.49**

Matching 42x36 inch pillow cases, regularly 60c now 50c

Latex Foam Pillows Sanforized Zip Cover Soft, plump for sleeping comfort. Sanforized slipper covers. Pink, blue, white. Irregulars. 3.88	Seamless Bed Pads 39x74" size Usually 3.49 Seamless—with expensive box stitching. 54x76 inch size, usually 4.49. . . . 3.49. 2.49	Zip Mattress Covers For Box Springs, Mattresses Sanforized unbleached muslin with full zippers for easy removal. Full and twin sizes. 2.88	Foam Rubber Bed Pads Twin size Usually 3.99 Comfortable foam rubber mattress topper. Full size, usually 4.99. . . . 3.99. 2.99
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FRUIT of the LOOM

Daytime Cottons

Wonderful Mother's Day Gifts!

2.98

Dresses right out of favorite magazine—with swirl skirts, details that usually cost many dollars more. Colorful, washfast prints. In misses' women's sizes.

A. Splashes flowers, scallop detail. Rose on brown, aqua-gray, gold-blue gray. 12-20, 16½-24½.

B. Colorful feather print. Full skirted, maize, rose, aqua. 12-20.

C. Sleeveless coat dress. Floral print aqua on rose, maize on green, lilac on grey. 12-20, 16½-24½.

Come In, Write or Phone EX 6-6551

OPEN TOMORROW (Monday) 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

AROUND TRENTON

You Don't Have To Travel Far To See Spring At Its Glorious Best — Try The State Parks At Washington Crossing

A month ago it was the Japanese cherry blossoms at Washington that were in the spotlight of Spring. Right now the dogwood and the azaleas which are capturing the attention of those who glory in the unfolding pageant of this wonderful season of the year.

Many people, when they think of dogwood, both the pink and white varieties, think of Valley Forge, Pa., and if the weather today is at all comfortable and sunny it's a safe bet that the roads into the national park set up at Valley Forge will be thick with tourists from near and far.

To save you from getting involved in a lot of traffic around Valley Forge we suggest that you can see just as good a show of dogwood and azaleas right in the Trenton area. There are any number of spots within the city and close by that are brilliant with the colors of Spring blossoms right now. About as good a place as any to see nature at her best is around Washington Crossing, both in New Jersey and Pennsylvania. New Jersey's Washington Crossing Park has its share of dogwood and other flowering trees and shrubs and the same is true of the Washington Crossing Park in Pennsylvania. The Pennsylvania park, which is in two sections, has a wild flower preserve on the slopes of Bowman's Hill, a few miles above the Crossing that is one of the best in the country.

Of all the New Jersey State parks, that at Washington Crossing draws the most visitors each year. In the Spring it's those who want to see the array of gorgeous blossoms. In the Summer and Fall the park draws picnickers and outing groups in ever increasing numbers. Of special significance to the out-of-town visitors is the historic associations which Washington Crossing has and it is because of this that between now and June the park will be visited frequently by school children from all over the state. Edwin M. DeHart, superintendent of the Washington Crossing Park, reports that nearly 600,000 persons visit the grounds each year.

Tourists, after they view the entire area and see the place where Washington and his army crossed the Delaware—the river certainly doesn't look as formidable now as it does in Leutze's famous painting which is on display in the Methodist Church on the Pennsylvania side of the Crossing—inevitably wind up at the old McKonkey Ferry House where Mrs. Jessie Field is curator. It's worth the 25-cent admission charge to the Ferry House to hear Mrs. Field explain the uses and significance of the hundreds of antiques which fill the old structure. School children coming in parties may inspect the building free of charge.

After their perilous crossing of the river on Christmas night, 1776, Washington and his men paused briefly at the McKonkey House. There's a ladderback chair in which Washington is said to have sat before the fire to warm himself. Beautifully restored, the McKonkey House has its original oak beams and pine paneling in the taproom, and in a corner is a bar surrounded by grillwork, one section of which was raised when the tavern was open. When the bar closed or a patron had drunk too much, the proprietor would "lower the gate," the origin, no doubt, of a common expression today. Glass-bottomed pewter beer mugs which permitted the drinker to look through them, are said by Mrs. Field to be the likely origin of the toast, "Here's looking at you."

Washington Crossing Park consists of some 375 acres, is about a third of a mile wide at the bank of the Delaware River and extends more than a mile inland to the old Bear Tavern. Attractive automobile drives wind through the beautifully landscaped area. Besides being an historic shrine, the park is a wonderful recreation area. It has four large picnic groves, with tables and benches, running water, fireplaces, sani-

itary facilities, and outdoor pavilions. It is one of 20 state parks administered by the Forests and Parks Section of the Bureau of Forestry, Parks and Historic Sites in the Division of Planning and Development of the Department of Conservation and Economic Development. This long-winded name, incidentally, is what resulted when state government was "tried a mile" several years ago.

The first move to establish a park at Washington Crossing, N. J., came in 1910 at the old Taylor Opera House during the first observance of Columbus Day as a legal holiday in New Jersey. A resolution was passed asking Governor Franklin Fort to name a group to start work on the project. Fort named a committee of 25 but little was done. In 1912 the Legislature created a smaller commission consisting of the governor, state comptroller, treasurer and five citizens, and appropriated \$25,000. Governor Woodrow Wilson was chairman, but because he was busy running for President of the U. S., he named William L. Doyle of Trenton as vice chairman.

The commission purchased the 100-acre Blackwell farm at Washington Crossing and hired Charles W. Leavitt Jr., New York landscape engineer, to prepare a plan for the park.

When the State Department of Conservation was created in 1915, it took over the Washington Crossing Park Commission job which had come to a halt long before. Then World War I came along and the project again was laid aside. In the early 1920s, the late Charles K. Hammit of Trenton renewed agitation for the park. He was named chairman of a Trenton Chamber of Commerce committee and with the assistance of the late Senator S. Roy Heath of Trenton got the Legislature in 1922 to pass a joint resolution pledging the state to finish the park project.

Senator William E. Blackwell of Titusville in 1923 succeeded in getting the Legislature to appropriate \$50,000 which was used to buy more park land. Another \$30,000 was appropriated in 1924; \$75,000 in 1925 and \$30,000 more in 1926. Each allotment enabled the Department of Conservation to buy and develop more land. Finally on Saturday, June 4, 1927 the Washington Crossing Park was formally dedicated. An historical pageant, written by Mrs. Luella

H. Twitchell of Trenton, was presented by a cast of 250 Trenton Legionnaires and other war veterans. It was a great day.

The move to establish the Pennsylvania Park began at a meeting of the Pennsylvania and Bucks County Historical Societies in the Taylor Mansion at Taylorsville, now Washington Crossing, Pa., in 1913. A Washington Crossing National Park Commission was named, but the group failed to obtain support from the Pennsylvania Legislature. On July 25, 1917, the General Assembly in Harrisburg finally appropriated \$25,000 and created a Washington Crossing Park Commission to supervise the project. The governor named the commission on October 23, that year. In the Spring of 1918 the commission began to buy land and houses in Taylorsville. It successfully urged the U. S. Post Office Department to change the name of Taylorsville to Washington Crossing, Pa. The park project was well under way by 1919, long before New Jersey did anything concrete about its park.

The Bowman's Hill area of the Pennsylvania park, about three miles above the Crossing, did not begin until a number of years later. The 110-foot stone observation tower there was erected in 1930. Four years later the Washington Crossing Park Commission set aside 100 acres on the slopes of Bowman's Hill as a State Wild Flower Preserve. Plantings and trails through the area, marked by rustic signs, have been sponsored by various garden, nature, women's, scout and patriotic organizations. At the foot of Bowman's Hill and in the Neely's Mill section of the park, about three miles above the Crossing, did not begin until a number of years later. The 110-foot stone observation tower there was erected in 1930. Four years later the Washington Crossing Park Commission set aside 100 acres on the slopes of Bowman's Hill as a State Wild Flower Preserve. 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