

MARK CROSS

Fifth Ave. at 55th, N.Y. 22



The Mark Cross OXFORD SHIRT

More popular than ever — even for city wear — the button-down collar shirt in finest oxford, woven with fully combed yarn. Button cuffs. 14½-17½ collar, 32-35 sleeve. White or blue. **\$5.50**

With it — an imported silk knit tie hand-framed for Mark Cross. Black, navy, grey, brown, green, wine. **\$5.50**

Mail and phone orders filled. SU 7-4000

It's
Here!



It's
New!

TOY BAGPIPE

Easy to Play—only \$4.98

Complete with blowpipe, drones, chanter, bright plaid bag and ribbons, this easy-to-play American Bagpipe is an authentic replica of the Scotch instrument, but sounds mellower and sweeter. Anyone can learn to play popular tunes in a matter of minutes just by reading numbers. Made of washable Styrene and Vinylite, it's safe, sanitary and strong. Fascinating fun-maker for children and grown ups at parties and family songfests. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. Send check or money order for only \$4.98 (includes how-to-play song folder) to:

TIMESAVERS DEPT., Dept. NY-9

2 West 45th St.

New York 19, N. Y.

MRS. KARO'S HAND LAUNDRY

160 EAST 62nd STREET

TEmpleton 8-6516

Specialists in silks, laces, table linens, shirts; at moderate rates.

Laundering for the finest homes

fourteen minutes, Piermar... bright lights that resemble... shooting stars, but three of them were moving horizontally, unlike any shooting star he had ever seen. Another commercial pilot who was reached in flight nearby said that he saw a light off his left wing; Barnes found a corresponding pip on the radarscope. Other pilots in the vicinity reported, however, that they could see nothing unusual. Toward daybreak, ten peculiar pips were counted simultaneously on Barnes' screen. "There is no other conclusion I can reach but that for six hours on the morning of the twentieth of July there were at least ten unidentifiable objects moving above Washington," Barnes wrote. "They were not ordinary aircraft. . . . Nor in my opinion could any natural phenomena account for these spots on our radar. Neither shooting stars, electrical disturbances, nor clouds could, either. Exactly what they are, I don't know. Now you know as much about them as I do. And your guess is as good as mine."

A week later, at 9:08 P.M. on July 26th, the Air Route Traffic Control Center's radarscope again showed unidentifiable objects over Washington. So did the screen at the Andrews Air Force Base, just outside the capital. Two jet interceptors, capable of doing six hundred miles an hour, were dispatched from a base near New Castle, Delaware, to investigate. When the interceptors appeared on the radarscopes, they were guided toward the objects. One of the pilots sighted four lights approximately ten miles in front of his plane and slightly above it, but they vanished while he was trying to overtake them. Twenty minutes later, he saw "a steady white light," but within a minute it, too, disappeared. "We have no evidence they were flying saucers," an Air Force representative said later. "Conversely, we have no evidence they were not flying saucers. We don't know what they were."

As a result of these two incidents, particularly the one involving the interceptors, public agitation reached a new height. The Air Force was bombarded with hundreds of letters, telephone calls, and telegrams demanding information and offering advice. One of the smaller airlines supplied its crews with cameras and ordered them to photograph any saucers they encountered. A civilian wrote to the Air Force that he would let it in on "the secret" in return for a colonelcy. A Los Angeles pastor wrote to Einstein, beseeching him to clear up