

Jay Dee's

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(B)—Sandal in combination of red and brown, just like mother's, sizes 5 to 12. **\$1.98**

(C)—Platform play shoe for sunny hours with the sandpile crowd. Sizes 6 to 12. **\$1.75**

(D)—Mrs. Day's walking shoe, of soft white kid. Sizes 3 to 6. **\$3.25**

(E)—Dressy sandal in shining patent. Well made, sizes 3 to 6. **\$1.98**

Jay Dee's
1207 G St. N.W.

Little Tots' Hoberdashery

Army Loses 'Elder Statesman' As Gen. Palmer, 76, Retires

The Army lost its "military elder statesman" yesterday when Brig. Gen. John McAuley Palmer, 76, veteran campaigner, biographer and counselor on Army reorganization after both World Wars, went on terminal leave in Washington before going to the retired list.

Recalled to active duty in 1942, after long years of retirement, Gen. Palmer is the oldest active officer in the Army.

At the Library of Congress, where he is engaged in military research, he is preparing memoirs based on 58 years of Army experience. He is a strong advocate of a citizen army.

"We had a citizen army in World War II and it was the greatest in the world," Gen. Palmer said. "My military policy is very simple. It is for the formation of a citizen army in time of peace."

Biographies Widely Read.
Gen. Palmer had retired from the Army in 1926, and since then has written a number of widely read military biographies. Gen. George C. Marshall, former Chief of Staff, recalled him to active duty in 1942 because he wanted the advice of the man he termed the Army's "military elder statesman."

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower found him a trustworthy and reliable mainstay when the vital question of establishing postwar policies arose.

That role was nothing new to Gen. Palmer. After the 1918 armistice Gen. John J. Pershing, under whom he had served in France, selected him to make plans for the establishment of a permanent national military organization. Gen. Palmer was assigned as adviser to the Senate Military Affairs Committee in framing the National Defense Act of 1920, which governed much of the mobilization machinery of World War II. The Army still operates under this act.

As an instructor at West Point, Gen. Palmer influenced many cadets who later became national heroes, including Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Gen. Palmer dates his own military career from 1888 when he entered the Academy. He took part in the Chinese Boxer Rebellion. As a general staff officer, in 1911, he prepared a plan for the organization of the land forces under the then Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, and Chief of Staff Gen. Leonard Wood.

Known as Keen Student.
A keen student of military operations, Gen. Palmer attended the war maneuvers of the French and German armies in 1912 and was in the Far East at the outbreak of the World War in 1914. In 1916, he published his first book, "An Army of the People," and next year was named to head a committee assigned to study the problems concerned in the dispatch of the first American expeditionary force to France. He joined Gen. Pershing's staff and later commanded an infantry brigade in the final days of the war.

With the clouds of World War II forming, Gen. Palmer acted as ad-

viser to the Military Training Camps Association and assisted in the preparation of the Selective Service Act. After publishing his fifth book, "America in Arms," Gen. Palmer was called back to duty and attached to the Special Planning Division of the War Department as adviser on post-war military organization.

He holds the Distinguished Service Medal from both World Wars, in addition to an Oak Leaf Cluster. Other honors of World War include the medal of the French Legion of Honor and the Croix de Guerre with Palm. The Cuban Occupation Medal and the Spanish-American War Medal also are listed in his service record.

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Jelleff's—Junior Deb Shop—Fourth Floor
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