# THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

The Methodist church had its anual Mother and Daughter ban-aet Friday May 10 wth a potluck Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robe



MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL VENTURE DESPERATION

The Altar Society met Thursday

THE PARTY AND TH

BENATORS URGE RULE CHANGE WASHINGTON.—Ten senators—
Democrats and Republicans—got
together secretly the other day to
study that most sacred of all sacred
cows—senate rules. Behind their
meeting was the conviction that diebard Dixie Democrats can block any
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hard Dixie Democrats can block any measure they oppose via the filibuster, and that the majority must rule if democracy is to function in the U. S. A.

The secret meeting took place after senators received a flood of letters both for and against the attempt by Wayne Morse, Oregon Republicant to secure passage of the tempt by Wayne Morse, Oregon Republican, to secure passage of the
anti-poll tax bill through unanimous consent of the senate. Only
senators on the floor at the time
Morse attempted this strategy were
Morse himself and Republican William Langer of North Dakota.

Liberal Democrat Warren Mag-nuson of Seattle, Wash., was pre-siding. Had he immediately asked senators if there was objection, there would have been none and the anti-poll tax bill would have passed. anti-poll tax bill would have passed.

Morse had identified the bill only
by number, so Magnuson did not
at once recognize it. But, even if
the had, probably he would have
hesitated to pass a controversial bill
without debate.

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He was rescued from this dilemma by Senator Ernest MacFarland, Arizona Democrat, who quickly came to the floor and objected.

Since then, senate mail has been strong with letters both objecting to the Morse attempt as trickery and supporting Morse on the ground that this strategy was no more unsair than the filibuster.

Regardless of the above mer-Regardless of the above merits, a bipartisan group of ten senators has determined that senate rules must be changed. They seek to limit debate on any single hill to ten days, which would bring up the antipoli tax bill, already passed by the house, before the senate recesses. They are thinking also of bringing up legislation to create a permanent FEPC—provided they succeed in winning their amendment to the senate rules. The ten senators are: Democraty

The ten senators are: Democrat Pepper (Fla.), Magnuson (Wash.), Guffey (Pa.), Glen Taylor (Idaho), Hufman (Ohio), Kilgore (W. Va.), and Mead (N. Y.); Republicans— Ferguson (Mich.), Knowland (Cal.) and Capper (Kan.)

FINAL PEARL HARBOR REPORT Believe it or not, but the long-delayed reports on the Pearl Har-bor investigation at last are being whipped into shape. They will not be published until around June, b here is the inside story on how th final verdict is shaping up.

The Democratic majority on the committee, led by Senator Alben Barkley of Kentucky, will absolve the two top military leaders in Washington—Gen. George Marshall and Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Harold R. Stark—of major responsi-bility. They will receive some minor rebukes, especially for po

Democratic members of the committee also will absolve the committee also will absolve the state department of any blame and will let major blame rest where the original Roberts re-port contended it belonged—on the shoulders of army and navy commanders in the Hawaiia miral Kimmel.

Republican members of the committee will file a sha-ply worded minority report upholding Short and Kimmel and charging (1) that Short and Kimmel weren't sufficiently as vised by Washington about inte Pearl Harbor attack: and (2) tha the two officers weren't provided with enough long - range patrol planes to spot the Jap fleet.

PATTON'S DIARY The war's stormiest hero, Gen. George S. Patton, was the center of many a controversy before he died.

But today the war department is
still sitting on one of the bottest of
Pation's het constant the manual? Patton's hot potatoes—the general's secret diary.

Only a few people in the war department and the Patten family know it, but the famous gen-oral kept a careful diary all during the Normandy campaign, jotting down his frank com-ments about the Allies and even about his saperior officers. Some of the comments just about burned up the page.

General Patton especially paid his compliments to the famous Brit-ish field marsnal. Montgomery, whom he criticized with almost the same bluntness as the soldier in the Sicilian hospital whom he slapped.

CHIPS FROM A GRANITE LIFE Most people have forgotten, but it was Harlan Stone to whom the nation owes a debt for picking J. Edgar Hoover as head of the FBI. When Stone became attorney general, he swept out Burns and selections and selections of the stone became attorney general, he swept out Burns and selections. ed a young career man, Hoover, to take his place. No one had ever heard of Hoover before. . . Stone the skicked upstairs from the jus-tice department to the Supreme court by Coolidge when Stone dared



COMPLICATIONS FOR BIG FOUR... While the Big Four conference in Paris faces many difficult problems involving treaties and claims and boundaries, the Turkish situation presents future complications. In the dark areas shown are the three buffer states of the Near East and Middle East, Here the strategic and economic interests of Russia and the western powers meet. Control of the Dardanelles is a vital issue and Russia has sought to press claims on Turkey's castern frontiers. Arrows on the map show how use of the straits cuts 3,000 miles from the supply line to Russia. At the opening sessions the Big Four sidestepped the troublesome Trieste and Italian colonial questions and began the consideration of the Italian-French frontier, the size of Italy's future armed strength and disposal of her surplus shipping. France's proposal to add internationalization of the Ruhr and delachment of the Rhineland from Germany to the agenda, added further complications. British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin caused another upset by insisting that Belgiaa, Dutch and Luxembourg representatives be permitted to all in an such negotiations as spokesmen for nations which suffered heavily through German aggression. COMPLICATIONS FOR BIG FOUR . . . While the Big Four conference in Paris faces many difficult problems



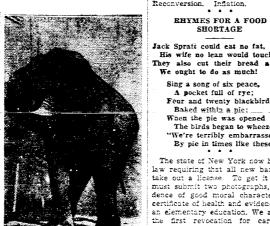
TO INVESTIGATE FRANCO'S GOVERNMENT . . . Committee of the U. N. security council which will in-



YOUNGSTERS STUDY AT FBI ACADEMY . . . Kenny Rose, Dick Little and Hugh McMahon, cab scouts of Falls Church, Va., look over a small section of the huge "model city" which is part of the equipment esed by the FBI national academy in teaching traffic problems to learn modern police science. Thousands of youngsters visit the FBI



MOST VALUABLE . . . Baseball's most valuable players, Phil Carpromise of being leading contenders for the high honor this season.



TEA TIME FOR TRILBY . . herd of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus, shows his latest tea cup. A veteran of



GREEN FOR OPA . . . William the senate banking committee that those who opposed extension of the demanded it be continued intact.



Legs and Inflation Manhattan Heartheat

Legs and Inflation

Milady's legs have a bearing on inflation, reconversion, prosperity and economics. Those "gams," it seems, are definitely related to the state of the union.

By being a little skimpy on clothes a girl may be helping America over the creat and hastening a more stable economic order. The less she wears the more abe may be lessening the burdens of the President, his cabinet, OPA, the Democratic National committee and perhaps the Big Three.

All of which is apparent from the more or less of the female knee has been causing huddles and debates in Washington. Whether or not to lengthen skirts has been agitating the Civilian Price Control administration and its advisory committees no end.

The advisory committee have suggested that Washington permit skirts to be an inch longer, but CPA has been extra cautious. Even a half inch more of leg may mean millions of yards of skirt material. Hence the committee sessions, administration conferences, policy makers' huddles and frantic debates among national leaders, lobyists, congressmen, etc.

President Truman's "Hold the Line!" ultimatum may be taken as applying to the kneecap of American womanhood. (Harry has not personally made any public announcement of his convictions on knees. But unofficially he is said to believe them a good thing for the nation.—Ed. note.)

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But the news that they figure in OPA ceilings, inflation problems, etc., and that OPA and CPA are in fact right in milady's boudoir, and that Chet Bowies thinks the legs of our women are definitely involved in the war to stop runaway inflation comes as news to mest beople.

The United States Agricultural Department's Division of Marketing and Transportation Research incidentally reports that the length of akirts is a barometer for depressions and prosperity. Possibly along this line:

Full length skirts. Hard times. Two inches above ankles.

Things picking up.
Four linches above ankles.

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Six inches . . . Stock market railies.

Eight inches . . . Splitups and extra dividends. Republicans see chance to get back into power.

Ten inches . . Barney Baruch suspends park bench deliberations.

Up to knee . . . Dangerous boom.
Golf club membership rise to \$2,500 a head. War clouds in Europe. a head. War clouds in Europe.
One inch above knee . War.
Reconversion. Inflation.
One night he stopped mak
memos during a second act . One night he stopped making After the second interval the beaming producer said: "I feel better since I noticed you put away your pad."

"Yes," grumbled Broun, "I broke

His wife no lean would touch;
They also cut their bread a lot;
We ought to do as much!

"Yes." gru
my pencil." apore: "He reaches for the check like it was an atomic bomb!"... say he's an awful bore - but I At Ciro's: "When he dies the only guy who'll be sorry will be his in-

Baked within a pic:
When the pic was opened
The birds began to wheeze
"We're terribly embarrassed
By pic in times like these!" The state of New York now has a law requiring that all new barbers take out a license. To get it they nust submit two photographs, evience of good moral character. dence of good moral character, a the China Delli "Her love is so an elementary education. We await Stock Exchange." At the Bronx shaving. Or taking too sharp a turn dred times, Senator Bilbo is in around the ears. | Washington!"

Yale is opening courses in civilization. The question whether "Boola Boola" is a jungle cry will be gone into thoroughly.

Add similes: As embarrassed as a fellow who asks for French pastry openty.

Latest version of a bewhiskered gag: "If I had some bread."

Washington!"

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle once related a bantering conversation he had with a \$10-a-week actor who was cast in one of his plays. The young chap had laughingly suggestincomes with each other to the rest of their lives. . . Naturolly, Sir Arthur had refused "such a ridiculous offer."

The \$10-a-week youngster was Charlie Chaplin.

WONDERMAN OF 1946

He got a brand New outboard motor:

A super guy Is Chester Greater:

RHYMES FOR A FOOD

SHORTAGE

Sing a song of six peace,

A pocket full of rye; Four and twenty blackbirds

Our idea of a completely happy hour in the great American home (1946 model) is the one when the around play expert, has coined a handsome and flawlessly groomed gentleman who poses for the whisky ads learns that his daughter has just been chosen Miss Somebody's Beer.

Hearry Wagstaff Gribble, the produced: author and all around play expert, has coined a swelegant new word to replace the inaccurate "Colored" and equally untrue "Negro.". The pasts of both "Anna Lucasta" troupes are thrilled about it.

It's a pin to wit' Negron exicant.

body's Beer. Unrined Room in.
It's a pip, to wit: Negramerican. If G.Man Hoover ever writes his memoirs a sucell title would be "The Yegg and I."

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When Alec was tipping the scales (in the 300s) two actors noticed him wading in the Atlantic City surf. Said one: "Let's go swimming."

"How can we?" quipped the other. "Woolfcott's using the occant"

CAN YOU REMEMBER—
Away back when it was necessary for a doctor to say "Cut out the bread and all rich pastries?"

B'way (T. Weatherly) Confucius:
There's No New Thing Under the Sun, But Some Of The Old Ones Are Plenty of Fun!

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

### Woman's World Cottons Steal the Spotlight For Cool-as-a-Breeze Fashions Slim Princess Summer Frock

By Ertta Haley

KEEPING cool is the first consideration for summer clothes. The other consideration, which in the past has too often been neglected, is style or smartness.

Style is difficult to achieve in a summery dress because no matter how lovely, it can take on the appearance of a rumpled, dowdy thing within an hour after you've put it on, simply because the weather takes all the starch out of you and your dress.

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Because it is difficult to keep cool and at the same time look well-groomed. I'd suggest you concentrate on the simpler fashions for summer. Pleats are very nice, but they're hard to keep well-pressed when the temperature's soaring. Ruffles may look very nice on a blouse for a dressy suit, but they wilt easily when you're perspiring.

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All this is said to suggest you
consider the choice of a summer
afternoon dress carefully. Look at
the work of the country's best designers and you will always see simplicity the basic note, the guiding
factor in a dress, suit or coat.

Another factor that has an important bearing on your style is the
fabric you use. You would hardly
consider a waffle weave for a ruffled
effect, nor would you consider the
cool but weighty mesh prints for
lots of furbelows on a dress.

If you want to look cool and

lots of furbelows on a dress.

If you want to look cool and collected, then you'll choose your print and color with a lot of care. Unless you want to appear very gay, don't buy red unless it's relieved by plenty of white or neutral. Nor do I suggest you choose a very warm shade, like orange or yellow-orange.

Take your pick from the pale yel-low tints or cool colors like green, blue and violet. Brown and black with touches of white or neutral are also very attractive. White is difficult to keep elean in some see

darts are mighty important in making the garment fit you. The neckline may require more than one or two darts to make it fit shugly. The darts at the waistline may have to be a little smaller than shown in the pattern. Perhaps the underarm darts should be just a little deeper to give you good line. All of these little things can be determined by basting first, then fitting.

A recent bit of news suggested that we women were spreauing across the hips much more since the war than our designers anticipated. And, they tell us, that does not apply only to the older women, not apply only to the older women,

but to the teen-aged youngsters

as well.

Because the skirt fit is so important it's a good idea to baste the entire ckirt in place before attempting any sewing. Slip the garment on and it he seam allowance has been too generous, you can always let it out. If the garment is too sing, it may be necessary to place panels at the sides to give more room, at any part of sewing if you work as a professional. Naturally this will permit no slip-shod cutting or careless fitting.

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If you are working very carefully and with fabric which is quite expensive, it may be best to cut and fit your pattern of inexpensive unbleached muslin. This can be run together on a machine with long stitiches—just well enough to hold it through a good fitting, and then ripped and used as the pattern.

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ripped and used as the pattern.

The easiest way of keeping the material from which you are cutting in a straight line and even fold is to tack it lightly on your working table. Clerks try to keep material straight when they cut it for you, but some fabrics are so slippery, this is impossible. It is better to take a little time to get it in



Make a pretty afternoon frock. just warm heat is very impor-tant.

Bemberg fabrics are handled Jine, "to lie straight" before cutting The little notches on your pattern which are designed as tucks and

### Spring Fashion Notes

make nice dress-up costumes, that are bound to be arresting. Don't forget black poplin or linen-like fabrics with white embroidered touches for dressy and smart suits.

Button interest is paramount for summer clothes. A simple cotton dress receives elegance from rich, frosty white buttons or jet black ones.

Black skirts with pink blouses the seeing more frills and furbelows on women's clothing now the seems of the seens of the seems of the se

Care of Fabrics

For washing woolen garment

use a neutral soap. Soaps with alkali have a harmful effect on

woolen garments. Use as little

ing, as it may ruin the fibers.

the garment where air circulates

These same precautions ar

necessary for washing silk. To prevent yellowing, hang silk in the shade.

Cotton and linen wash easily.

although alkali cleaning agents should be used carefully. Sun-

shine tends to whiten both of these fabrics and they can with-stand the higher temperatures fairly easy in washing. Soft water and mild soap are

the essentials for washing rayons.

Two sudsings should be used if

cessary. The fabric should not

freely and is neither too hot no

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"Oh, it worked fine," Jake said. "Had him

trained so he was eatin' nothin' but sawdust. Only

this mornin' the ornery cuss fell down an' wasn't

able to get up. How 'bout lettin' me hire your

to Bill's place, looking kind of glum.

savin' idea workin'?"

hoss for my plowin'?"

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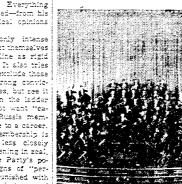
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to play on a baseball team. We put

"Why don't you ask a fot of ball players." Joe said, "and get their slant? After Stirnweiss had played third three or four lays, I asked him how he liked the Grantland Rice job. 'Great,' he said.

'but do I still get paid on the first and fifteenth for playing third?'"

We accepted Manager McCarthy's challenge and soon lined up the viewpoints of all the earnest

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athletes we could corral.

In the concensus that followed,
the catching assignment was rated
the toughest by an extensive margin. What about the pitcher?
The pitcher only works every fourth
afth day and too often only till

or fifth day, and too often only toils

But the catcher, the better catchers, get few vacations. You might talk to Bill Dicker some time about

his and discover the beatings they take around the plate. Catching a hundred ball games a year is harder work than playing

any other position for three hundred games. All of which leads up

We talked with the Cardinals, Yankees, Red Sox, Tigers, Indians,

xankees, Red Sox, Tigers, Indians, and several others about the easiest position to play. From the start the players began voting for third and first base. The consensus finally settled on third base.

As one veteran expressed it—"I'll

As one vectoral expressed it— In tell you about playing third base. On a general average when they slap one at you, it is either a hit or an out—but nearly always a hit if you don't handle it. Yes, there are higher to copy

are bunts to cover, but as a percentage proposition, third basemen get few errors thrown into their rec-

ords. It always happens in a hurry

at third base and it is all different at short and second. They have room enough and time enough to move around. The third baseman

doesn't."
The next soft job consensus went

to first base. But a first baseman is supposed to be one of the best hitters on the club. Charley Comiskey was the first of all the first basemen who left the safety of the bag to the day of the bag to the bag

cut down a few drives slashed to-wards right field. That, 50 years

ago, was a daring innovation it remained for Hai Chase to prove how an artist could handle first. But Hai was too great an artist for his own good along certain devious lines we won't discuss here.

Now here is a peculiar angle. Baseball has known more great first basemen and more great sec-and basemen than it has ever

known shortstops and third base-Just how can you explain this? At first base we have had stars

from the days of Fred Tenney on, through Frank Chance, Stuffy Mc-Innis, Hal Chase, George Sisler, Lon Gehrig, and Bill Terry.

Second has the longest parade wars — Lajoie, Collins, Evers, Frisch, Hornsby, Gordon, Doerr.

game lew outstanding names There have been such good ones as Ban-croft, Jackson, Jennings, Thiker, Long, Wallace—but (nly a limited list ranged below Wagner's fame. Third base, voted as the easier

faird base, Voted as the easiers, job on the club to hold, should be arrayed and bedecked with great names. The list of good ones is fairly long. The list of great ones very scant. Jimmy Collins, Pie Traynor, Art Deviln, Heinie Gron. Ped Police 2018. Bring produce the control of the control

Red Rolfe, Bill Bradley, these were among the best.

In order to word off indignant and protesting letters we'll admit in advance that many good names have been left off the list due

mainly to a zigzag memory.

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portant spot on the infield is the combination of short and second. Two fast men here can take prefity good care of the infield, especially those of the Rizzuto-Gordon and the Beats Decombined.

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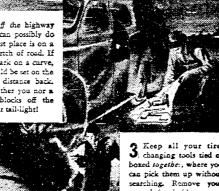
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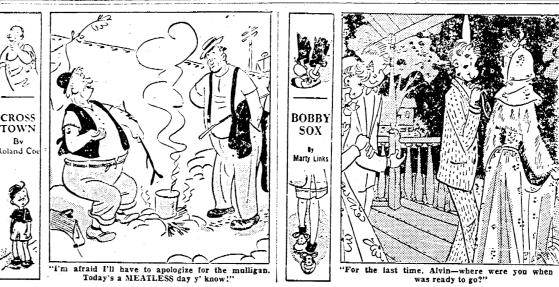
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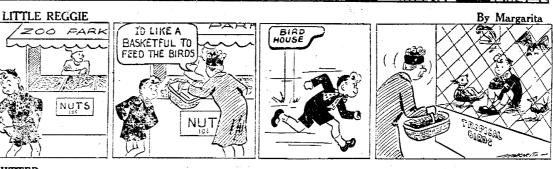


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