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INDEPENDENTS WIN	ABOUT TOWN	LADY ARBEITERS MEET	COUPLE WED		ORGANIZED HERE
FIRST GAME	Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill were Mr. and Mrs.	regular meeting June 6 with 35	By beautiful candlelight, Miss	called at 11 o'clock Thursday to	The Manchester Exchange Club
W L Pct. Manchester 1 0 1.000 Reighton 1 0 1.000	Rolland Hieber and children of	Dimension of the Double A. the	Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burmeister	the roof was burned. All nouse	mumbers at meeting at the Irish
Brighton	Mrs. Albert Sutton, Mrs. Walter Frey and daughter, Marjorje and Mrs. Lottie Bowins attended the	The Good of Order for June,	Raymond Burkhart. The double	fire is unknown, and the loss is	June 6. Officers were chosen 83
Dexter 0 1 .000 Pinckney 0 1 .000	graduating exercises Saturday,	Elizabeth Kirk served refresh-	Raymond Burkhart. The double ring carmony took place at 7:30 p. m. on June 8 at the St. John's Latheran church in Bridgewater	covered by insurance. The prop- erty owned by Herman Wiedman of Manchester, R-3, was occupied	vice president, George Merriman;
Manchester Independents won their first game in the Tri-County League last Sunday by defeating	Ahrens from the State College.	Tule 11 with Pone Konnes Mitt-	elating.	by Mr. and Sirs. Glenn	urer, Waldo C. Marx; publicity, H. H. Farley. The Board of Control is com-
Dexter 6 to 3. Homer Kappier and Art Golas were on the mound	Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs	as the Good of Order. The Geles	The bride given in marriage by her father, wore a white gown of lace, her net skirt ending in a		posed of the above officers and six others as follows: short term, (6
for Manchester and held Dexter to 6 hits while Manchester was col- lecting 8 off Dexter pitching. Bob	Jackie Ekin, youngest son of	give their reports at the July	train. She carried a white orchid	In an accident ast Wednesday, a .22 caliber rifle bullet pierced	months): Carl Toburen, Luther Klager. Walter Schaible; long term (12 months): C. F. Eisen-
Punches led the local hitters at	and his brother, Gerry were rid-	HILDA DAYSS	the bride was matron of honor.	the throat and lodged in the shoulder of Harold Gage 13-year- old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold	hauer, Norman Higgins, Harold
single in two times at bat. Quick had two singles for Dexter. Next Sunday Manchester travels to	was taken to a Jackson nospital	WEDS W. ARNOLD	Charles Burkharlt was best man	Gage of Manchester township while he was cultivating corn with	The charter meeting will be held at the Irish Hills on Monday evening, June 24 with the following
Chelsea seeking their second win	Mr. and Mrs. John Bevins and	Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dayss of		came from a rille used by	chairman; Allen Schaffer, tickets;
Other games in the league Sun- day saw Green of Brighton hurl a no-hit, no-run game against Chel-	guests of their parents, pir, and				
sea as Brighton downed Unelsea	Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Breiten-	ceremony held Saturday night at the Emmanuel Evangelical and	a white basket of assorted flower petals.	from a stone. Harold was taken to Tecumseh hospital and then re-	WILLIAM KRAUSSE
Fowlerville won from Pinckney by the score of 19 to 2.	water Farm Bureau Tuesday eve.	officiating at the double ring	"O Promise Me" and "The Lord's	removed.	of Sharon, passed away at 165
JR. AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL TEAM	Bureau, Thursday evening.	white net over satin ending in a train. Her fingertip length veil fell from a tiara of seed pearls and the carried white gardenias.	Prayer", accompanied by Miss Dorothy Biggs. A reception was held at the	The same day a child's game played with guns ended when Nicholas Nilsen, nine-year-old	5:30 a. m. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Albert Wahr of
Commencing Wednesay, June 19 a Jr. American Legion Basebal	daughters of Ann Arbor were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Basil	and she carried white gardenias.	bride's parents for approximately 100 guests. Ice cream, cake and	son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Nilsen was shot in the left arm by a .32	sisters, Caroline French, of
Team will become active in Man-	Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Mayer, Mr.	the bride, was maid of honor, attired in yellow nylon and	coffee were served by Milly, Joanne and Barbara Burmeister and Dorothy Betz, cousins of the	charged in the hands of a play-	Manchester and one brother, Carl Krausse of Bridgewater.
All participants will be boys under the age of sixteen. Other teams in the league will include	and Mrs. Claran Knauss enjoyed a trip to Chio, Sunday.	Bridesmaids were Mrs. Cora Iwanicki of Clinton, another sis-	bride, and a friend, Janet Arm-	Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tirb. The	urday at 2 o'clock at Stormont's
Saline, Stockhridge, Grass Lake Chelses and Dexter,	turned Tuesday after spending	Jean Arnold of Manchester, sis-	upper Michigan. Mrs. Burkhart	lodged in his elbow. He was taken to the office of Dr. W. B Hornsby and then to the Tecumsel	IN THE CHURCHES
Managing the Manchester team will be Art Golas and Don Sutton The first practice will be Friday	Mrs. C. K. Knauss and Jacque- line were in Jackson Friday.	Iwanicki wore aqua and carried pink carnations, while Miss Arnold	accessories. The bride is employed with the	hospital, where the bullet was	H. S. von Rague. Pastor There will be no Sunday School
June 1y at 3:00 p. m. The first game will be with Saline June 19	week's edition that Mr. G. W.	tions. Best man was Norman Fielder	Arbor. Mr. Burkhart hauls milk into Saline.	RODEO TO BE HELD IN ANN ARBOR	nor Church Service on this Sun- day, as the Pastor will be away attending the Annual Conference.
at Manchester, 6:30 p. m. All boys within the age limi are invited to come out for the	t vated from Ada High School, Mr. Kramer graduated from Man-	of Manchester. Leonard Dayss and Robert Arnold, both of Man-	The bride was honored with a shower by a friend and classmate, Marian Feldkamp on May 15, 1946.	YIPPIE- A real Western rode	Wednesday: The Woman's So-
team.	and Dr. Gintzel graduated from	After a reception, held in the	Attend Conference	is coming to Wine's Field, And Arbor, on June 14, 15 and 16. The bronco-busting event is to be firs	meet in the parlor of the church
WILLIAM F. AHRENS William F. Ahrens, 75 years of	Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Esch were Mr. and Mrsu Lawrence Gaige and daugh-	a trip through northern Michigan,	Rev. and Mrs. John Bunney left	annual attraction of the Optimis	Rowes Corners Evang. Church Rev. A. A. Weinert. Pastor
Morgan St.	ter, Judy of Sylvania, Omo.	accessories and a gardenia corsage	venes in the City of Port Huron	rodeo riders, cowgirls and cowboy with their beautiful performing	11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship Fathers are the Honor Guest
Mr. Ahrens was the son of heri ard and Anna Linder Ahrens. H traveled to America with hi	Tackson is spending several days court Miss Pauline Esch. Harold Gage, son of Mr. and		on Wednesday June 12 and con- tinues until Sunday evening June 16, when Bishop Ward of China is	with wild cattle headed by th	The sermon theme is: "A Man
parents at the age of three, com	Mrs. Claude Gage, who has been	The second secon	to preach, after which the ap-	he four shows starting Frida	Iron Creek Church
in Sharon until 1933, when b	nital, returned home Sunday, e Mrs. Cl.ra Fuller of Wayne and Mrs. Minnie Wagner of Ann	Called to order by President Wugenhar, present Trustees Wid	mond J. Wade.	day evening and Sunday matinee. In addition to the chuckfull tw hours of solid entertainment, each	Morning Worship—10:00 A. M. Sermon subject: "A Father's
moved to Manchester, Mr. Allren	Arbor were guests of Mr. and	Kuhi and Huber.	To the Qualified Electors of the	program will be preceded by band concert featuring high scho	Bible School-11:00. Supt. Wm.
Surviving are his widow, st sons, Lawrence of Sharon, Wi-	Abreus funeral.	read and approved.	Township of Sharon, County of Washtenaw, Michigan. Notice is Hereby given, That	anguing miding formations by t	pres.
fram of Bridgewater, and Harold Eimer, Carence and Walter of Manchester; three daughters, Mr.	d below netil Sonday with her		Notice is Hereby given, That a		t, vice Thursday S p. m.
Edmung Knauf and Mrs. Walte Mast of Ann Arbor and Mr	haus.	Consumers Power Co 228.22	places hereinafter designated:	The Optimist Club of Ann A	Cleveland Hebrew Mission, WLI
Harold Stehnway of Freedon Township, Another son, Arthu died in infancy, There are i	niter spending a few days with the son. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon techniques for ily of Saline.	Mrs. Wm. Eaton 30.0 Pred Uhr 59.6	For the purpose of placing in	bor, whose slogan is "Friend the Boy" will use all the procees from the rodeo to further its wo	Thursday, June 20, the Ladies'
grandchildren und one great-graf child.	Mrs. Mary Calhoun had caller from Marshall. Tecumseh an	F I Trolz 2.3	participating therein, Candidate for the following Offices, viz:	among boys, such as Boy Sco trips, University Fresh Air Cam Student Driver Training and mai	
Funeral services were held at o'clock Monday aftermoon at the Emanuel church with Rev. H.	Duane Roller of Nazareth. Pa	F. A. Lehman 16.8	Governor	Student Driver Training and man other contemplated boys wo projects.	Manchester Methodist Church Rev. John Bunney, Pastor Sunday School at 9:45 A. M.
Von Rague officiating. Buri was in Oak Grove cemetery.	day with his parents. Mr. an	d Albert Roller 7.2 F. L Lowery 8.0 Manchester Library Ass'n 75.0	United States Senator	CLINTON WOOLEN MILL	The Sunday school will meet in the church auditorium so the
Youth Guidance Committee The Youth Guidance Committee	patient at Tecumseh hospital.	highway Fund	Representative in State	STRIKE HAS BEEN ENDED The Clinton Woolen Manufa	Primary Department may have the hall for practice purposes.
is sponsoring a Story Telling Ho starting June 19 for children u der ten years of age. Childr	and son, Paul and Jacqueiin Knauss spent Sunday evening wit	n Fred Busif 30.3	0 Prosecuting Attorney	truing resumed operations Jul	ne The Tabeas will meet on Thurs- ne day. June 20. The meeting of the
should wear play clothing. Tir Wednesday, 2-3 p. m. Leade	ne Ann Arbor.	f F L Lowery 17.4 Floyd Carpenter 92.5 Albert Roller 30.8	County Clerk County Treasurer	weeks because of a strike call by the Union (Mechanics Educ tional Society of America). At	8-
The Youth Guidance Commit	ee MRS. LOU M. GAGE	Frank Hartbeck 9.2	Register of Deeds Circuit Court Commissioner	membership meeting on June 6t the strikers agreed to call off t	riding cultivator, used only one season. Breitenwscher & Frey.
students fill in a questionaire possible summer activities is ca	of the home of her son, Taylor Gag	ie Frank Hartbeck	Coroner	strike and accept a Compa wage increase of 12 cents an hor The original demand had been f	Ir.
in a photographic hike. The med	et married in 1895 to James Da	to Frank Hartheck 28.8	There shall also be elected a	an increase of 1812 cents per how Company spokesmen stated th	E NEW SYLVAN
Public Library June 19 at 33	30. the day on the anniversary of he of husband's death. She was a men he her of the Methodist church as	Mueller Co	Convention of the several political parties as said ward, precinct of	ings of Woolen Company emplo	ts Cheisea, Michigan
first hike which will be held t	ne Lagies Aid.	. F. L. Lowerv 38.	o lean of the county committees	Thurs with about the extended of I	he: E = =
FOR SALE-Grey Baby Buggy	ed Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Jent Funeral Home with burial at Or Grove cemetery. The Rev. Jo.	hn Nelson Co	22 ber of blank lines printed on the	increase will raise woolen Co at pany employee earnings s	YOLANDA AND
Phone 3121.	Bunny officiated		ad said election, under the heading "Delegates to County Conver	tive mills.	Musical in Technicolor
THRU, ARRANG	EMENTS WITH THE	Carried. Arthur Stewart appeared before the Council and asked the	The Board of Primary Elections. Inspectors shall certify to the	on filled orders to assure capac ne operations for many months.	Brehmer, Frank Morgan, and Mildred Natwick Cartoon — News
Ford Motor Company		cooperation in securing a site	of County Clerk the names of the	s. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurth	and Sun Mon Tues
	offer for sale all of their	within the three mile limit. Cou	whose ballots such electors we	all troit. Mrs. Ben Meyer, Mrs R	ose
FARM	LANDS in	curing a location for him. Moved by Huber and support	notify by mail each person elect as such delegate. The name of the candidate i	Jackson wer recent guests of .	EXPENDABLE
SHARON TOWNSHIP		General Fund, 4 mills for t	he delegate to the county convents	he Five comets are scheduled	John Wayne Donna Reed
1	ACRES OF LAND	M-11 Fund, as per recommend	ee one or more such names may	be during 1947. They are nar	ned Sunday Shows 2:30, 4:40.
Will sell in paircels of 2 Acres and up, in acreage to suit. Some of the best farm land in the town-		1946. Yea, Carried.	written slips pasted upon by	To Chialiamin Pare, Lileae and I	Wed Thurs.
shin Some have buildings, are in crop. Good		by Lannom that we done \$100.00 to the Emergency Co	m. Relative to Opening and Closin	g	June 19 - 20 THROW A
line fences. Building sites, River Frontage, Woods. Some choice locations for small country		mittee for the relief of the sta- ing people of Europe. Yea. C ried.	(Y') Las to Public Acts of 1943	ny grain box. Max Waiter, ph	SADDLE ON A STAR
homes. FOR PARTICULARS, ARRANGEMENTS		Moved by Ayres and support by Huber that we donate \$75.	at 7 o'clock in the lovenoon a	S CARD OF THANKS	Musical with Ken Curtis, Jeff Donnell, Guinn Williams
£	ARS, ARRANGEMENTS PRICES and TERMS: see	to the Manchester Library Ass Yea, Carried. Moved by Landom and suppl	lenger. Every qualified elect	tor cere thanks to all our neighb	ors. Andy Clyde, and Hoosier Hotshots
1	derithew	I a service above adjoint	the hour prescribed for the clark ing thereof shall be allowed	08-1	CLOSE CALL FOR
R. C. R		FOR SALE—150 hens, 3 m	vote. Howard Haselschwerdt,	CARD OF THANKS	Mystery with Chester Morris
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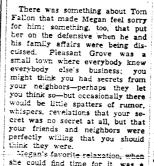
the egg money in that old brown tea-pot, to pay for feed. She had been so sure that her father knew nothing about its being there. He must have prowled—or else he had spied on her. Neither thought was pleasant. Megan finished the last of the labels and straightened wearily.

As she went out of the small sit-As she went out of the small sitting room that was her "office" she
glanced across the road and saw
the glimmer of lights in the shabby
little cottage well back from the
road, that was her nearest neighbor.
So Alicia Stevenson had returned
from her visit to Atlanta. She knew
a moment of sharp envy for Alicia's
ease and freedom from the grueling
farm labor that was the lot of practically all the residents of Pleasant
Grove.

Busy with milking, a task which she had done so many times that it was purely automatic, she found herself thinking about Alicia. The shabby little old cottage across the road from the MacTavish place had stood vacant for years, ever since Old Man Brigham had died, six months after the dash of the mite. months after the death of his wife.

Then, late one June evening, the New York Limited, which ordinarfly raced through Pleasant Grove with merely a derisive toot of its which had stonned and a woman for her at the steps and was startled.

From the first, Megan had been down right nice with him. And they attitude in Section 1990 and 1990 an



sed with any such unenterprising decision.

There was something about Tom Fallon that made Megan feel sorry for him; something to, that put ber on the defensive when he and his family affairs were being discussed. Pleasant Grove was a small town where everybody cles's business; you might think you had servets from your neighbors—perhaps they let you think so—but occasionally there were being discussed. Pleasant Grove was a small town where everybody cles's business; you might think you had servets from the defensive with an indentical lead and can go at least encedith faster? Wasp Major ergines turns a pair of counter-rotating fourth-laded properlies at the rear of the sing.

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Here she crawled under a barbed wire fence, walked a hundred yard more and was on top of the fliding the work to brown the sky; then the alies between the pines work green feathery tops seemed almost to brush the sky; then the alies between the pines were kept clean and free of underbrush, and thinky carpeted with resinous, slippery, brown, pine needles. Here there were lordly pines whoose green feathery tops seemed almost to brush the sky; then the alies between the pines were kept clean and free of underbrush, and thinky carpeted with resinous, slippery, brown, pine needles. Here there were lordly pines whoose green feathery tops seemed almost to brush the sky; then the alies between the pines were kept clean and free of underbrush, and thinky carpeted with resinous, slippery, brown, pine needles. Here there were lordly the work rolling mandowalm and parture and green woods.

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New York Limited, which ordinarily raced through Pleasant Grove with merely a derisive toot of its whistle, had stopped and a woman had alighted, a woman of perhaps forty, smarrly dressed according to Pleasant Grove standards, and surrounded berself in European Sche had announced berself in Burns Mercantile, Pleasant Grove standards, and surrounded by a sea of luggage.

She had announced berself in Burns Mercantile, Pleasant Grove's general store, as Alicia Stevenson, only child of the Brighams, and stated that she had come to live in the older boys behave, only child of the Brighams, and stated that she had come to live in the older boys behave. Seemed like he ought to 'a took a stricty and the did—but now seems like the youngurs has settled down right nice with him. And they seems like the youngurs has settled from the stablished as Alicia's best fined, at the youngurs has settled from the barbed with firm, and they seems like the youngurs has settled down right nice with him. And they seems like the youngurs has settled by the case were climbing trees with said that during the war in was standing walting for her at the steps and was standed woman of perhaps forty, smartled. In the steps and was standed based to the term, "fessor."

"I was right worried at first," admitted old Mrs. Strart, helping to the term, "fessor."

"I was right worried at first," admitted black town was a superb hunter, self who was a superb hunter, self who was a superb hunter, self was fired game and was barking his head off. Bessie, the pointer, was racing through the uncomposite the pointer, was racing through the uncomposite the case were climbing trees with disturbed; while case were climbing trees with said that during the war in was she that during the war in was she stepped out of the prince of the pines, and the province of the pines, and the during the war in was she stepped out of the pointer, was racing through the uncomposite the case were climbing trees with the case were climbing trees with the case were climbing trees w

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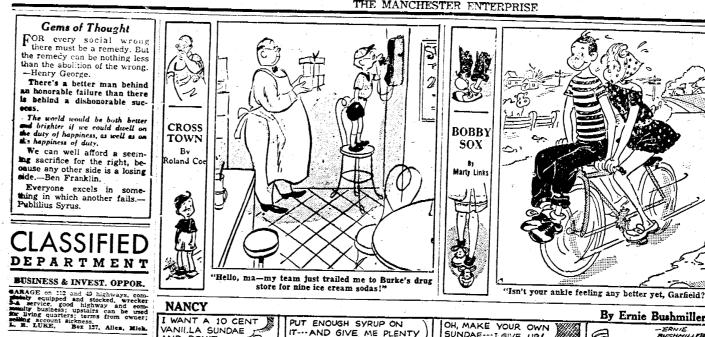
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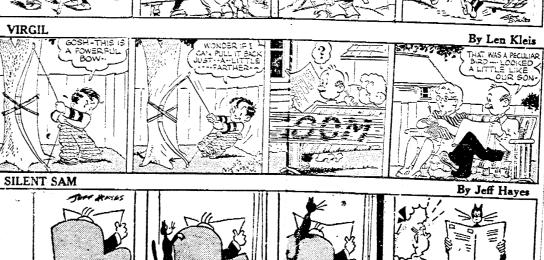
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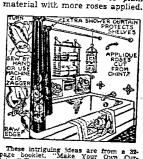








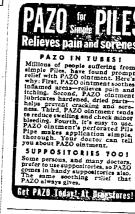
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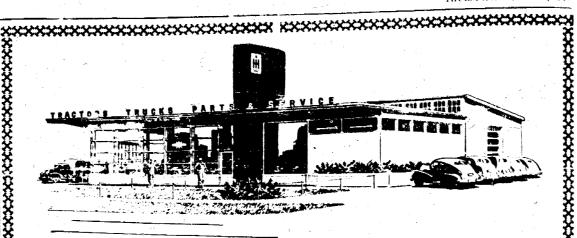
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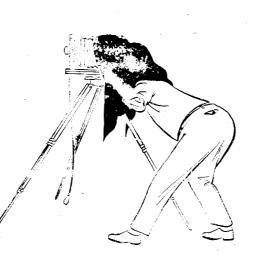
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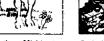
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TRUMAN AND WHITNEY .. WASHINGTON .- Those who have sat in on the hectic closed-door connces over the railroad strike ferences over the railroad strike report that it is hard to say who has been sorest at the prima donna tac-tics of "Brother" A. F. Whitney, seed of the trainment government efficials or the other brotherhood leaders who are not striking but were thrown out of work by the trainmen and the locomotive engineers.

At one time probably the President of the United States was the most irked at the grandstanding Mr. Whitney. Truman even had difficul-Whitney. Truman even had difficul-y getting Whitney to stay in Wash-ington. He was constantly threat-ening to stage an opera exit to Cleveland without even bothering to advise the White House. This brought a sharp tongue-lashing from the President curing one

their meetings.

"What do you mean to do-walk out on the President of the United States?" Truman roughly inquired of "Brother" Whitney.

"No, sir," responded Whitney-and his voice lacked its usual "Well, then you had better stay here until we get this thing settled and try to show a little more co-operation," snapped

Truman. GOP WHITE HOPE

While the East and Middle West While the East and mindue wes-are conjuring with the names of Stassen. Bricker and Dewey as Re-publican presidential candidates in 1948, some strong medicine is brew-ing in the politically dynamite-laden state of California which may put state of Camorina which has per amother name in the limelight. For in next month's primary Earl war-ren may win the Democratic nom-hation for governor, as well as the Republican.

Under California's odd election under Cambrias sout election law, candidates may enter both the Republican and Democratic primaries. And under a clever law passed by the state legislature last year, Warren's name will be printed at the top of both the Penyllican and Democratic the Republican and Democratic ballots, despite the fact that Warren is a Republican and his rival, Attorney General Bob Kenny, a Democrat.

Today Warren has split Kenny's Today warren has spin Aemio, alabor support, has won the backing of the AFL hierarchy and may very well pile up enough Democratic votes to kill all competition in the final election. This would make him a very important presidenti

. . .

GOVERNMENT LETTERS The civil service commission ha just issued a fancy pamphlet tel-ing government employees how the write letters.

write letters.

A section devoted to "What's Wrong With Government Writing?" reads in part: "Are you one of the people who think all government with the property of the people who think all government is the property of the property of the property of the people who think all government is the property of the property of the property of the people who think all government is the property of the people who think all government is the property of the people who think all government the people who t writing must be impersonal and legalistic? . . What does it profit a man if he writes the long way around—and loses his reader? Why use horse-and-buggy writing in an

'Let's cut long sentences into bites we can swallow," the civil service rhetorician urges govern-ment writers. "Shorten your son-tences to an average of 17 words."

But here is the payoff: The But here is the payon. The first sentence of a foreword in the booklet contains 27 words; the second, 18 words; the third, 20 words; the fourth, 22 words, and the fifth, 18 words.

M-A-YEAR McGRADY Acrial Ed McGrady, vice presi

dent of the Radio Corporation of America and excessistant secretary of labor, was asked by a newsman M it were true Labor Secy. L. B. Senwellenbach is "raising his salary" because of his diligent efforts to bring John L. Lewis and Follie and secretary the conceptors. the operators together.

McGrady got a chuckle out of the question, for he is being paid nothing for his herculean work in trying to settle the dispute.
The fact is that few men have do

nated more time to their govern-ment than McGrady. After a bril-Hant record as assistant secretary liant record as assistant secretary of labor, he joined the Radio Corporation of America, but during the war was loaned to the war department as a dollar-a-year man. Mo-Grady is one of the men the treasury department cusses out. For his office is covered with framed government crosses of the stand universal conduction of the stand universal conduction. ernment checks-all for \$1 and uncashed.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Bob Hannegan his running into trouble with his "task force." His duties. More jurisdictional disputes:



IT'S NOW FATHER KELLY . . . To all his other titles "Commando" IT'S NOW FATHER RELLY... Is all his other that's Charles Kelly has added the new one of "father." He is shown making friends with his daughter born May 26 in Pittsburgh (Pa.) hospital. Mrs. Kelly cradles the baby in her arms. The "Commando" was Pittsburgh's first Congressional Medal of Honor winner in World War II. He is now operating his own service station.



"IKE" REVIEWS CHINESE TROOPS . . . Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhawer, chief of staff of the U. S. army, with Gen. He Ying-Chin, chief of Chinese army, inspect the Chinese guard of honor which greeted him as he stepped from his airplane in Nanking. The soldiers are special elite troops picked from among Generalitations.



FIRST FORD CAR . . . Henry Ford, founder of the company, poses in the first car he built in 1896. His wife and their grandson, Henry ford II, president of the company, pose with him. Detroit was holding the automotive golden jubilee celebration, at which the Fords played an important part. Lt. Gen. William Knudsen was in charge of the diffusion of the company, poses in the first car he built in 1896. His wife and their grandson, Henry house and their grandson, Henry house and the some of two things. She has somebody in the same with a littsburgh civic light opera series. celebration which took on the color of a world's auto fair.



Sob Haringgan its full finding in the tour trouble with its "dask force." His young men's committee, appointed to holster weak spots in the Truman administration, early contraction, ea







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Imaginary Interviews

In Sardi's a wise guy was commenting upon the wey in which a news weekly picture of some notables looked dwarfed compared to Mrs. Roose'elt in their midst.

"That's nothing." said Merry Mac McMichael, "to the way she dwarfs McMichael, "to the way she dwarfs medican who aren't even in the large who are with a large with I had never left. some people who aren't even in the I sometimes wish I had never left

The Intelligentsia: The career of Booth Tarkington is a lesson to page-struck neophytes. In the first live tempts and come back to Missouri for keeps while you're still able?

Harry — A President can't walk out.

Mom — It seems that everybody else can. What's all this about you seizing thing to right and left?

Harry — It's just a figure of speech. I seize mines and railroads theoretically, that's all.

Mom—You lock as if they had scized you, and NOT theoretically. I hate old Mrs. Gufaston more than ever.

Harry—Who is she?

Mom—When you were a baby she said you might grow up to be Pres-time.

The OPA situation summed up:

It's a question of whether the prices will be held down—or the people held up.

**Baid you might grow up to be President!

**Harry* — Maybe she didn't know what it meant.

What it meant.

The Funnies: Alex Woollcott and Heywood Broun walked out on a new floor one night. As he left his row "A" pew, Alex bent over to pick up a flower that had fallentrom a bouquet on the stage. ... "Don't you know it is bad luck," chided Broun, "to take flowers from a grave?" ... Percy Harmmond once critiqued of a big show fallore: "It is the first time in the atter history that an audience ever suffered from stage-fright."

MELON EATING CONTEST ... Miss Marian Helm, Leesburg, Florida, gets in trim for the melon-eating contest. The first meion of the season sold for \$3.50 compared to ceiling price last rear of \$1.50.

Mom—See bere, Harry, what's this stuff in the papers about you refusing a pardon?

Harry—What do you mean, refusing a pardon?

Mom—It says you want a second term. Tell me it ain't soi!

Harry—Gosh, mother, you told me to go to Washington and plow a straight furrow, didn't you?

Mom—I didn't say anything about an eight-year furrow, Just be sensitile my boy, and come home to Missouri where people love you, where they know you for the fine man you are and where nebody wants to see!"

Author Somerset Maugham points out: "All is grist for a writer's mill. I don't create from the whole clich either of reality or to follow the reality or the reality or to follow the reality or the fine they know you for the fine man you are and where nobody wants to scalp you every few many to scalp you every few many to scalp you have a scale that the reality or the fine they know you for the fine many you are and where nobody wants to scalp you every few many to scalp you have a scale that the reality or the fine they know you for the fine many you are and where nobody wants to scalp you every few many to scalp you every few many to scale the reality or the fine they know you for the fine they know y fancy. I have in my literary quit the White House, momikit items in the newspapers, stray encounters in the street, stories I you don't, my son! look if you don't, my son!

out they grind, either as a story or a play."

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Quotation Marksmanship: O. Henry: Her dress fitted her with fidelity and discretion. . Beth Brown: Up in the skyscropers old women were filling their buckets with footprints. . . Phil Baker: A to looking for a dry who could gs. 105king to a guy mad count make her dough-dreams come true. "Stop, look and listen!"

dispering his brain child INFLATION when you break a filty-spot.

All the rest is quickly shot

When you break a filty-spot.

An optimist's that guy, so strange,

when you break a filty-spot.

An optimist's that guy, so strange,

Who, when he shops, expects some

change. Heent: He ate like a man with a Give thanks in torrents, not a Heant: He are like a man with a Give thanks in torrents, no stowaway under his vest... Olive Schreiner: We talk so much of intellect and knowledge but what are they? After all, the heart cart live on them. One would barter all one's Safer Driving Campaign Remember, this PIER.

Safer Driving Campaign Remember this When at the wheel: You needn't be A super "heel."

Bear this in mind

Daniell, reported that the Germans live in hope that there will be a war between America and Russia. They believe that such a war will give them an opportunity to revive Nezism. . . In short, when the Allies knock each other—it's only opportunity knocking for Nazis.

A good many men whose wives are not any too good at baking will welcome any drive to eliminate pastrics with meals. pastries with meals.

FOOD DRIVE CASUALTY

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. . .



HONOR U. S. DEAD IN EUROPE . . . White crosses and stars in every country where American soldiers fought against Hitler's army, bear testimony to the sacrifice of U. S. lives. The liberated people of these countries now honor the U. S. war dead as fervently as their own. The photograph shows French and American officers saluting. Beyond the graves were the hills through which the Allied forces pushed their way to the Rhine.



FATHER WITH MOST CHILDREN . . . George N. Davis Sr., 63, farmer of Theresa, N. Y., at left, behind microphones on porch as he was awarded saving bond by national fathers day committee, which selected him as the father in the U. S. with the most children. The presentation was made in the presence of Mrs. Davis, beside him, the 20 children in foreground and 28 grandchildren. Theresa declared a public holiday and the entire town turned out to honor Davis.



DIVIDED INDIA - UNITED ON FREEDOM . . . Although the word "India" bespeaks of one country and thereby infers a certain contiguousness of territory, the fabulous land is actually in a strange contiguousness of territory, the fabulous land is actually in a strange political position with islands within which are in reality little nations in their own right. In the north are the Moslem provinces and scattered throughout (parallel lines) are the All-India party strongholds in the British holdings. Both All-India party representatives and Moslem league men, normally at odds, attended the conference.



NEW JAPANESE CABINET . . . Members of the new Japanese cab-inet formed recently by Prime Minister Yoshida, pose for their first photo. Left to right: front row, Sechi Omura, Kanzan Ishibashi, Kijuro photo. Lett to right: front row, Sectin Omura, halland isolosani, htlps://
Shidehara, Shigeru Yoshida, Takutanc Kimura, Etsujiro Vehara,
Sadakichi Jehimatsu; back row, Tsunejiro Hiratsuka, Byosel Kawai,
Jiro Hoshijima. Kotaro Tanaka, Hireo Wada, Jeji Hayachi and Toshiro.

daughter of General Henderson.



Glass, 88, Virginia Democrat, who died of a heart attack. Senator Glass has not attended congress for four years. He was secretary of the treasury under Wilson.



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Tedulion 30 La STAGE SCREEN RADIO eleased by Western Newspaper Union WITH his work in a major V role in "The Razor's Edge," the film based on the Somerset Maugham book, behind him, Herbert Marshall is all set to return to the air for the summer in "The Mar Called X." Replacing the Bob Hope show last year, it climbed to fourth



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Richard Long, the Hollywood high school lad who made his film debut in "Tomorrow Is Forever," makes his second appearance in "The Stranger," for International, an RKO release. He'll play the young brother of Loretta Young. It's Hollywood talk that Long is considered one of the most promising juvenile actors to turn up since Lew Ayres leaped to stardom in "All Quiet on the Western Frant."

For a scene with Jennifer Jones ror a scene with Jenniter Jones in "Duel in the Sun" the camera raught only the back of Gregory Peck's head. "No one will recognize you," somebody told him. "Yes, they will," said Peck. "Since those 'Spellbound' ads with Ingrid Bergman my neck is famous."

Maybe Peggy Cummins wasn't s Maybe Peggy Cummins wasn't so wise when she agreed to come to Hollywood. First, there was the "Forever Amber" disappointment. Then she was announced for "Bob. Son of Battle"; that was canceled. The latest is that she'll play the daughter in "The Late George Apley," which seems like had casting; the little Irish girl doesn't quite fit as the stiffly Bostonian family, even though Eleanor Apley does finally break away.

Shirley Temple's delighted because she's to be starred in David
O. Selznick's forthcoming "What
Every Young Bride Should Know."
It's scheduled to start after she
completes her starring role with
Cary Grant in "The Bachelor and
the Bobbysover." he Bobbysoxer."

"The Big Noise" by Fielden Farrington (Crown Publishers) neatly takes the hide off the radio busimore than one famous character under another name. Mr. Farrington is the announcer of CBS "The Romance of Helen Trent" and "The Armstrong Theater of Today"—that is, at present he is. Maybe after that book gets around he won't be. Barbara Bel Geddes, the young actress who's one of the toasts of

actress who's one of the toasts of Broadway for her performance in "Deep Are the Roots," will make her screen debut in "A Time to Kill." Her RKO contract allows her to allowed by the results of the res alternate between stage and "Right Down Your Alley," a real-

Angel Down Your Alley," a real-ity different kind of eluz program, which has contestents bowling in a regulation alley to determine the amount of their prizes (usually they're better at bowling than at an awaring treation). swering questions), has made a ten strike. Starting as a sustainer on American Broadcasting, the program picked up a sponsor after only nine Sundays on the air. ODDS AND ENDS - Lanny Ross'

ODDS AND ENDS — Lanay Ross fines know that he spent three years in the army before souring hi. current "Lanny Ross Sings"—but few know that as a boy he served an apprentice ship as a merchant seamen. During his vacation this year Ron Rausson of "Life Can Be Brautiful," will take a busman's holiday and announce the lowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin state fairs. "Queen for a Day" may sound like a simple program to listening audiences, but it takes the efforts of 59 stoff members to get the show on the sir. Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour will costar in "The Private Eye," produced by Mope Enterprises, Inc

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