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ed here today as the na-

Since V-J day, 'Mr. Cronin an-



tions might be offed on to take up the matter ag [n.) No Negotia ag on Oil Ahmed Qayam said he had not been "negotiating" the question of the continued presence of Russian Jodl Defense troops in Iran, and an Iranian source said the question of Iranian oil was not being negotiated either. This question cannot be nego-

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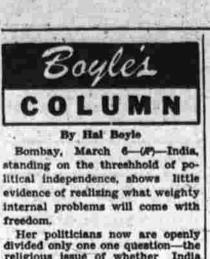
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Her politicians now are openly divided only one one question—the religious issue of whether India shall remain united or divided into

two states, Pakistan for Moslem and Hindustan for the Hindu ma Regardless, however, of whethe Regardless, however, of whether India splits or remains intact, there must ensue the grasp for power on the part of conflicting elements among the population of this "jewel of the empire" when the British let go their reins. Will Become Political Battlefield This was a support This vast, sprawling subconti-nent-then will become a political battlefield of opposing economic and social philosophies.

India is a great land with few "haves" and many "have not." It shares with China the unhappy distinction of being one of the most illiterate major countries on the globe. Its wealth is concentrated n a small upper class, and huge massies of people live in lifelong financial bondage. They are born into debt and die in debt.

But will they be content to remain feudal peons? If their "non violent" political revolution suc-ceeds, will economic and social revolution be far behind? Blame All Ills On Britain

Young Indian intellectuals don't bother themselves much about what will happen when their peo-ple are "free." At present they blame all of India's ills on Britain. If Indian cows give less than one-fifth as much milk as European cows, who is to blame? The

If crops fail and famine follows, whose fault it is? The British. Pandid Jawaharlal Nehru, alone

among India's popular leaders, has counselled need of lifting India from its present agricultur al feudalism to industrial democracy. But few of his followers appear yet to realize what sweeping changes must be made in I dian life to achieve even the rudiments of real democracy.

Politics Curse of India, They talk and talk endlessly of politics. That is the curse of Ir dia-politics. Too much political talk and too little social action. Most young Indians are as ardent ly and selflessly patriotic as any group their age in the world. Bu they appear to have unbounder faith that the blind will see an appear to have unbounded the lame will walk and descrip w sprout rice just as soon as the British yield their authority. They have sadly to learn of

greater battles to come-the fight against "the enemy within," their own home-grown Fascists who for centuries have lived in ease and luxury. India is a stratified crushing social pyramid, at whose bot om lie fifty million castless "untouchables."

Eighth Industrial Power India is already the world's eighth industrial power. The fac tory system is slowly helping break down the age-old caste system, but has belped less to break down economic barriers or provide an avenue out of poverty for toiling millions. Ignorant fac-tory workers and educated Indian schoolteachers alike earn less than native servants in larger cities, who get less than \$20 a month. who get less than \$20 a month. The machine has failed to be-come the major liberating force in India it has been in western na-tions. And most observers agree that working conditions and pay are better in European-run fac-tories here than in those operated by rich Indians.

by rich Indians: Only One Of Many Bouds Those who best love India—and it is surprising to find how many foreigners here hold her in equal affection with their own countries -know that the shackles of em-pire are only one of many bonds that must be broken — through bloodshed or long compromise — before she can be truly free. They are the shackles of caste, prejudice, religious antagonism, bigotry, ig-norance, superstition; exploitation and cruel want. And these are chains that don't all bear the trademark, "Made in Britain." So India—land of cholera, ele-phanta, snake charmers and one-day laundry service—stands at only the first of two crossroads. It is the second crossroads that holds the chief interest to the out-side world. What do its signposts say? Industrial feudalism or in-dustrial democracy? Fascism, Communism? India lacks now the leaven of a -know that the shackles of en India lacks now the leaven of r reat middle class, the middle ss that likes the middle way.

rectings" Sout British Miner Ashington, Eng. - (P) - Uncle Sam sent "greetings" today to 22-year-old Joseph Heffron, Ameri-can-born British miner who came to England from Gallup, N. M., 14 years ago. Induction orders under which me must trade in his British pick for a U. S. Army rifle were

announced by the American con-sul at Newcastle. Catches Up With Mistake

Stamford— (P) —Sometimes it takes a long while but an Army paymaster always catches up with a mistake. Staff Sergt. Sam Neale, on recruiting duty here, has re-ceived a request from the U. S. Army that he forthwith remit \$2.08—for overpay he received in Newfoundland—five years ago.

Joesn't Outwit Burglar -(P)-L. T. Busby th

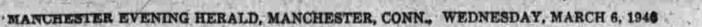
had a burglar-proof method of ocking his bedroam. He removed the door knob and hid it in the re-frigerator. A hungry burglar raid-ed the ice box, found the knob, entered the bedroom and took Bus





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100 Expected **For Retreat**

sible new retreatants. At the next seting which will be held Friday. farch 15, the complete roster is cted to be in the hands of the men for Manchester, John ney of St. Bridget's parish and John Rohan of St. Jameols parish. Members of Committee Other members of the commit-

ee planning the retreat are: mBois, Francis John P. Horan, Michael F

Oueries Loom

Continued from Page One) -day debate which ended in apin's armed forces, which the govent expects to cut to 1,100,000

fust Be Two-Way Agreement rd A. V. Alexander, first lord of Troy, N. Y .-- Mrs. Kate cally be made effective if it is a retirement last Jan. 5. the government was not yet

ready to announce whether it plan-ned to continue conscription during ned to continue conscription during said, must be examined before a final decision can be made.

s final decision can be made. Press Exaction Varied British press reaction to Church-Il's speech was varied. Editorial comment included the following: The Times—"Difficulties in An-glo-American 'relations tradition-

course can and must be them. astrous course can and must be arrested. Who can doubt that the way to do it is the one proposed by Mr. Churchill." The Yorkshire Post-"The western powers, who still earnestly de-sire full membership and collabor-ation with Russia, must be equipped and ready to protect their own interests." The Post added that Churchill's proposals represented "the one remedy that can rid the freedom loving powers of present grievous anxieteies."

No Mention Made Of Talk or Notes

Moscow, March 6-(P)-Moscow morning newspapers made no mention today of Winston Church ill's address yesterday at Fulton, lo, nor of the notes which the United States government ad dressed to Russia on problems i volving Iran and Manchurla. Also ignored were the 'remarks which A. V. Alexander, first lore of the Admiralty, made last eve

Receiving prominence were a proclamation on International onten's day, an article on oil and

(Continued from Page One) ction." Truman said solemn-"And that is what, I have

sey, Edward J. Moriarty, John religion in a democracy. He plans built throughout the seven halls of ernment that must straddle y. Maurice E. O'Connor, to fly back to Washington later in the building, the majority on the Congress dominated by one major Bohan. Robert J. Schal- the afternoon in his C-54, "the ground floor. Broad aisles will be party and an executive branch of

> the presidential train to Fulton, in addition to the gallery seats in welfare of the people." Hannegan will continue on to Washington by Grand hall. The plan is to leave at 8:30 s.m. Democrate to retain their major-

some one asked "Where's Win- Oppose Idea

About Speech about a minute, gave the crowd a smile and a "God bless you all," and disappeared back into the

Leopold Kroll, retired Episcopal aire for "indefinite expansion" of bishop of Liberia. Soviet "power and doctrines." members bishop of Liberia. miralty, declare that Britain honey, supreme president of the liance as the answer to that prob ieve an agreement Ladies' Catholic Benevolent asso- lem. the Russia but that "It can only ciation for 35 years prior to her wo-way agreement." Chicago-Steve Sumner, 95, one Chicago's most col

time. Britain's commitments, Wagon Drivers union. He was born in Cleveland.

lly have arisen at the point where speechless, momentarily, yestercall comes to translate com-sentiment into common po-read off as defendants in an evic-tion suit. The attorneys occupy a suite in a Loop building. The buildelement in British policy, but it ing corporation seeks to evict them but none had been served with a tion along lines which British in-terests and prosperity require." The Daily Mall—"Russia's dis-

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For Reaction Massachusetts Horticultural So-ciety was held in a tent on Bos-

ton Common 75 years ago, and in Hartford. March 5- (P)- The war and peace time the society has 1946 elections "rank Righer in imnever missed a year since, a rec-ord unequalled in the United election ever held in the past."

Bernard J. Sheridan, Wil-Slater, James P. Tierney Meanwhile, Churchill, who rode hundreds of seats will be installed unity so capable to the general

St. Bridget's parish: James A. Benevento, Michael B. Benevento, John C. Donovan. Andrew J. Healy, Walter O. Hettinger, An-drew D. Hooker, Charles M. Mill-Nowski, Edward F. Moriarty, Dominic J. Ponticelli, Joseph J. James F. Tierney. Democrate to retain their major-ity in both houses of Congresa. The plan is to leave at \$:30 s.m. from 256 Asylum street. Hartford and passengers from East Hartford and manchester will be picked up in these towns. Returning the bus will leave Boston at 7:00 p.m. Fur-ances when their train halted in St. Louis last night. The President james F. Tierney. Democrate to retain their major-ity in both houses of Congresa. Thatcher said, represented a major part of the party's pre-election fund raising activities. Heid Criminally Responsible or R. M. Crockett, Hartford. New Haven, March 6-(P)-Ar-

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pital cases.

(Continued from Page One) ____ voval of a white paper setting rth plans for the future of Brit-a's armed forces, which the govly with the former prime minis- -Salisbury, N. C.-The Rt. Rev. Churchill described these as a deter's estimate of Russian aims. None, however, saw a military a

For Hub Show ain would be likely to "precipitate the world against un." "We ought to orient American "We ought to orient American

States. Over A Hundred Gardens Robert E. Hannegan, chairman or the Democratic National commitdedicated my life to do." To Fly Back to Washington Truman's address today will be made to a special session of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America on the place of Chri declared that it was important for

thur L. Semlar of Meriden was held criminally responsible vesterday by coroner James J. Corrigan for the Of Coalition death last Oct. 14 of Leon Pare, 49, of Wallingford. In a finding, the coroner holds that Pare was struck by a car operated by Semler as he attempted to cross North Colony

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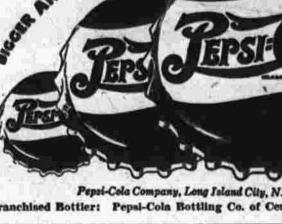
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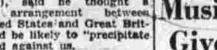
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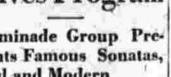
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ning in the British House of Com-mons, concerning relations with Bus Chartered

parks, playgrounds and other public grounds; the location, relocation and improvement of schools and other public buildings and the extent and location of public housing and neighborhood development projects. The commission shall also make detailed plans for the improvement, econditioning or redevelopment of areas which in its judgment contain pecial problems or show a trend toward lower land values. Such other itudies and recommendations may be made by the commission and in-luded in the master plan as will in its judgment be beneficial to the

town's development. Sec. 4. The commission may adopt the master plan by a single resolution or may, by successive resolutions, adopt parts of the plan resolution or may, by successive resolutions, and provide the commission and amendments thereto. Before any such action the commission shall hold at least one public hearing, notice of the time, place and purpose of which shall be given by publication in a newspaper of gen-eral circulation in the town at least seven days prior to the date of each hearing. The adoption of the plan or of any part or amendment thereof shall be by resolution of the plan of of any part of antendatent thereof shall be by resolution of the commission carried by the affirma-tive votes of not less than four members. The plan shall be a public record, a copy of which shall be kept on file in the office of the town clerk, but its only legal effect shall be to guide the commission in the Sec. 5. No action shall be taken by the town on any proposal

involving the location, acceptance, widening or extension of streets, bridges, parkways and other public ways, the location, relocation or extension of parks, playgrounds and other public ways, the location, relocation of extension of parks, playgrounds and other public grounds schools and other public buildings, the extent and location of public housing pro-jects and the redevelopment, reconditioning or improvement of specific areas as defined in section three of this act, until it has been referred areas as defined in section three of this act, until it has been referred to the commission for a report, but the failure of the commission to report within sign days after the date of official submission to it shall be taken as approval of the proposal. In case of the disapproval of the proposal by the commission it shall be adopted by the town only by an affirmative two-thirds vote of those present and voting in

an annual or special town meeting. Sec. 6. All plans of subdivision of land shall be submitted to the commission and if approved shall be transmitted by the commission. Sec. 6. All plans of should all he transmitted by the commission, with its action annexed thereto, to the board of selectmen within sixty days from the receipt thereof by the commission. No plan shall be recorded by the town clerk until the fact that it has been approved both by the commission and by the board of selectmen has been en-dorsed thereon. Before exercising the powers granted in this act the commission shall, with the concurrence of the board of selectmen, adont regulations governing the subdivision of land, which may include among other things requirements for the width and arrangement of streets, for the establishment of building lines and veranda lines, for the manner in which streets shall be graded and improved, and public utilities and aervices provided, for adequate and convenient onen apacas, and for conformity to the master plan when adopted. All plans of subdivision submitted to the commission shall contain the name and address of the person to whom notice of hearing may be sent, and no plan shall be acted upon by the commission without a public hearing, notice of which shall be published once in a newspaper of general cir-culation in the subdivision plan. Both the publication and the mailing of notice shall be not less than seven days before the date fixed for the hearing.

of notice shall be not less than seven days before the date fixed for the hearing. Sec. 7. No street platted or opened by any private person, firm or corporation shall be recommended by the board of selectmen for accept-ance by the town unless the petition for the same, with a plan showing the existing or proposed location of such street, its width. Its grade and any other details which may be specified by the commission, have been referred to the commission for consideration and report, which report shall be made within Bixty days of said reference. Sec. 8. No building permit shall be issued and no building shall be erected in an unapproved subdivision or on an unaccepted street, except in the case of lots of record in the office of the town clerk, or in the case of streets which are open for vehicular travel at the time

except in the case of lots of record in the office of the town clerk, or in the case of streets which are open for vehicular travel at the time of the adoption of this act. Any building erected in violation of this section shall be deemed an unlawful structure and the town, through the appropriate official, may bring action to enjoin such erection and cause it to be vacated or removed. Sec. 9. For the purpose of this act, "subdivision" shall mean the division of a tract or parcel of land into two or more lots in such a manner is to require the provision of a strest or atreets for the nur-pose, whether immediate or future, of sale or building development and shall include re-subdivision. "Commission" shall mean the plan-ning commission.

ning commission. Sec. 10. Any person aggrieved by any action of said planning commission may appeal therefrom within ten days to the superior court for Hartford county. Sec. 11. This act shall take effect upon approval by a majority of the voters of said town voting at a special or annual town meeting warned and held for such purpose.

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Of the 51 local unions, only 17 more from the American Telephone would go on strike directly. The other 34 would support them by staying away from work this way: By refusing to cross picket lines thrown up by the striking 17. Those 17 claim 150,000 of the na-tional federation's 250,000 mem-bers. So 150,000 would strike. What of the remaining 100,0002 What of the remaining 100,000? So a strike by only those two Perhaps most, but not all, would of the 17 which called a strike for

stay away from their jobs. The reason some might go to service in 48 states. work is this: They'd be working in localities where the striking 17 had not thrown up picket lines. At least, this is how the federation explains it.

Replains it. Not All Telephone Workers But the federation's 250,000 day presented to the United States members are not all the telephone consul general a new American workers in this country. There flag to replace one destroyed here are others who belong to anions Feb. 19 during a demonstration by not connected at all with the na- mutinous Indian seamen. tional federation's 51 local unions. Whether those independents would support the striking unions MOTHERS REMEMBER what the national federation says would happen, once the strike started:

All long-distance telephone operations in the 48 states would cease; most non-dial local telephone service would be discontinu-ed; operation of dial phones would depend on how well they could be kept in repair; some teletype systems would be affected; and overseas telephoning would end. Could Handle Emergency Calls The union says emergency calls

could be handled by supervisors who are not members of the federation and therefore would be on The federation's main negotia-tions for increased wages have

been conducted with about a score of companies which are part of the Bell telephone system. The parent company is the American Telephone and Telegraph company. 'The federation has' contracts

with some independent companies Mother knows that Father John's Medicine brings quick relief from coughs due to colds by soothing the throat. It also builds strong resist-ance to colds caused by lack of Vitamin A. Now 85 years in use. and these would not be involved in the strike.) How Dispute Started But this is how the dispute

started: Last December the national federation's 51 local unions met in Milwaukee and decided to ask for

a raise of \$2 a day. They met in Memphis in mid-February to see what progress they had made. They found: Perhaps a dozen local unions

had settled their wage demands for increases of 71% to 20 cents an hour; some were still bargaining

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astor of Second Con-

Second Congregational church ed in a few days. vening, April 18. The choir under the direction of

The Bucher family was in

during the war. mendously interesting tale to tell at the first service in the series. On March 20 Rev. Forest Mus-Rev. George ices as minister of Union Conerican Red Cross, will bring the It abolishes t

lans' Constitution Renounces War

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press conference steps the government must which was drafted after

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The constitution provides for selection of the premier by the Diet, but also specifies that the present Arranges officers can remain, Nevertheless, five members of the present cabi- mons, it had been Churchill's prac- Saying forces of "selfishness and Rev. Dr. Ferris E. Reynolds of ordered political purge is announc-

The document was formulated after intensive study and consulta-tion with Allied headquarters of-tion with Allied headquarters ofregational church, Rockville, will after intensive study and consulta-tion with Allied headquarters of- future."

torrors of war through action of Are" and he "hopes it will be a conferences between the Japanese government and Allied headquar-Premier Kijuro Shidehara said ters the last five months.

Merely Symbol Of Unity "It leaves the throne without gov-ernmental authority," subject to may we must see to it that our bol of the people's unity, he said. He halled as the foremost provi-sion that abolishing "war as a methor of the matter and increasing measure of control form to "an ever rising standard," Mr. Truman declared: DINICLIIDCT sovereign right to t any other war potential. which recognizes the futility of war in settling international prob

The Poet's Column

A Lenten Poem emptation-Overcome have been in desert places its care

E'en there the Tried my soul. And offered me his glittering toys. His pleasures and avaricious joys. Then He, the Christ, who prayed

And fasted nights and days, In my direst moment came Gave strength, and power, and by His wondrous love and grace, Conquered There.

mart, and crowded For fame and temporal power, Where pleasure and indulgence has Its way, the tempter enticed me By his alluring ways. I struggled and I prayed.

And He, the Christ who walked . sheltered homes and close h

side The beds of pain. He; who hung upon a Cross of Asserts Greedy grief and shame,

niy dark hour of trial came, . And by His wondrous grace Conquered There.

Annie Russell Atkinson.

Hot Coffee Causes Trouble

Sacramento, Calif .- (P) cause his coffee was hot, Frank rescue a "sick" world "in the door-Taylor, 49, wound up in emergency hospital for lacerations of his right ear and lower lip. This is how it happened: Taylor's coffee was so hot he choked. His false teeth turned crosswise in his mouth and cut his lip. Unnerved, the full off his chair, struck his "Greedy for Gold" way to destruction and that if the proble "really believed in the brotherhood of man, it would not be necessary to pass a fair em-ployment practices act" to prevent racial discrimination in job giv-ing, and added: "Greedy for Gold" wapping: Mrs. Jennie Yost, Rock-ville: Mrs. Helen - Kennedy, 17

Offer No Valid Excuses

constitution internally establishes Churchill Cautions Prime Minihter Winston Churchill firmly the foundation for democratic government and externally Against Expansion Westminster college yesterday. He planned to fly back to Washington. Of Russian Power "decency and right-Journess" to make full use of their war-won

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government." sociation requires not only the The new constitution also limits growing friendship and mutual choir under the direction of the new constitution also limits understanding between our two day will yield to noth the emperor's state functions to understanding between our two that kind of revival. The choir under the unrection of the presence of the international tenance of land, sea and air forces similarity of weapons and manuals mankind now stands in the door "as well as other war potential will of instruction, and interchange of way to destruction-or upon the never be authorized. The right of officers and cadets at colleges." The second of the greatest age in the united States, Churchill sug-the used by both Great Britain and cancer this new power of the universe, and develop it for the universe, and develop it for the will be in attendance Monday. belligerency of the state will not Referring to Islands already history. Only a high moral code To Be Submitted To Diet the United States, Churchill sug-The document was formulated gested "more may well be entrust- common good."

"It leaves the throne without gov- ed as examples of Russian activ- only four veterans, one million vet-

he nation and from Moscow"; use of force" in settling disputes aged to make "enormous and with any nation. He pointed out wrongful inroads upon Germany:" be, and is, the constant aim of your at it forbids Japan to maintain an attempt to build up a "quasi-n Army, Navy or Air Force or Communist party" in Germany and basis of its policies. It would make in North Coventry. Communistic influences at work in the effort so much easier if people Corporal (T-5) Donald M. Clark, to obtain leases. MacArthur emphasized that the constitution renders Japan's se-constitution renders Japan's se-the anxiety over the Far East, es-constitution renders and rations would apply some of the anxiety over the Far East, es-constitution renders and rations would apply some of the anxiety over the Far East, es-constitution renders and rations would apply some of the anxiety over the Far East, es-constitution renders and rations would apply some of the anxiety over the Far East, es-constitution renders and rations would apply some of the anxiety over the far East, es-constitution renders and rations would apply some of the principles of social justice and this new staioned at Fort Bliss, the community apply confirmed

gree with the spontaneous remark many long years and who still that he was "quite sure" that his starve even in liberation." words would be found "upon reflection, right and wise to say in these anxious and baffling times." Pythian Sisters unity is here now, clear and shining, for both our countries. To reject it, or ignore it, or fritter away will bring upon us all the reproaches of the after-time."

of his wartime rhetoric when he Hollywood" party for pose in the end."

standard".of home life. for the development of atomic en- gren. Be- ergy under "a high moral code"

greedy for gold there would be less pressure and lobbying to in-duce Congress to allow the price control act to expire, or to keep Helen Wilson, 24 Knighton street Chicago - (P) - Dave Mill, a mounted policeman whose assign-ment includes keeping autos from parking in front of central police station, says he haan't received one valid excuse from any of the 12 po-licemen he gave tickets for traffic violations. Mill said when he tag-ged a policeman's car yesterday; the officer explained "Some other driver pushed my car into the mo-parking area." Tell it to the judge," was Mill's reply. In courting 'a man pursues a woman until she catches him.

He called upon the forces of "decency and righteousness" to freedom to save a world beset by "threats of new conflicts, new terror and destruction."

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For Various Preachers a new extension of the MacArthurthe Second Congregational church ins arranged for a series of six instanten services, to begin Wednes-ing "his position from the sover-ty in the people and says the em-ing "his position from the sover-ty model in a few days. The constitution vests sovereign-ty in the people and says the em-ing "his position from the sover-ty model in a few days. The constitution vests sovereign-ty in the people and says the em-ing "his position from the sover-ty model in a few days. The constitution vests sovereign-ty in the people and says the em-ing "his position from the sover-ty model in a few days. The constitution vests sovereign-ty in the people and says the em-ing "his position from the sover-tignty will of the people. He "nev-ty sociation requires not only the government." Churchill's words, "the crux" of what he came to mid-America to sociation" of the English-speaking arranged for a series of a genuine renewal of religious faith." the president said. "And some of the problems of to-Churchill's words, "the crux" of they create situations demanding day will yield to nothing less than

The second charge, Rockville, will be addinates of harding and announced suddenly at the second sudde

eliminates discrimination. It voices a desire for "the bless-ings of liberty throughout the land" and resolves "that never again shall we be visited with the borrors of war through action of wartime comrade Marshal Stalin," then asserted: "The spiritual welfare of our people of tomorrow is going to de-before you certain facts about the present position in Europe." There, he said, an "iron curtain" There, he said, an "iron curtain" in the next two years," and added: "The spiritual welfare of our people of tomorrow is going to de-people of tomorrow is going to de-walter Runde, William McDonald, "That is why it is so important that all churches throughout Ambinet the government."
The government.
The gov Declaring that "this is certain- gregation of the 250,000 churches ly not the liberated Europe we and synagogues in this country fought to build up," Churchill cit- would open their spare rooms to South Coventry Chapin of San Francisco, and Mrs. lighted.

the Russian-domi- Mr. Truman declared:

the anxiety over the Far East, es-pecially in Manchuria, and said to the good faith and justice of the peace loving peoples of the world." He said this charted a new course He said this charted a new course Saying he did not believe the So- and working conditions" would be Athletic Club five. The game was aying he did not believe the So-union wants war, Churchill simpler" if men and women were played at the Nathan Hale Com-dispute previously publicized, added, however, that prevention of willing to apply the principles of muhity Center with a final score be is asked about that

situation it would be "wrong and dying of starvation. Reduce your imprudent for the United States, abuildance so that others may Britain and Canada to give the seret of the atomic bomb to the prove yourself worthy of the lib-UNO while that agency "is still in erty and dignity which you have its infancy." preserved on this earth, by helping When his prepared speech was ended, Churchill accepted his de-starved by the dictators for so

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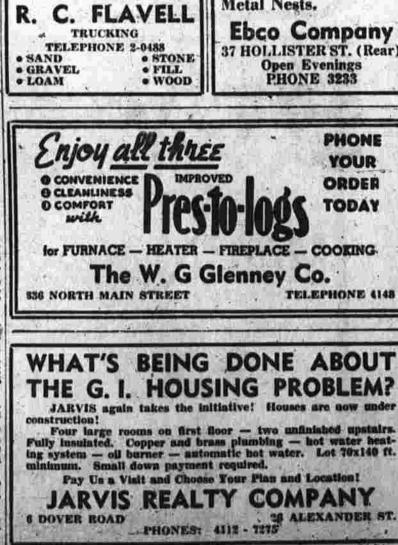
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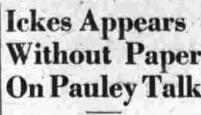
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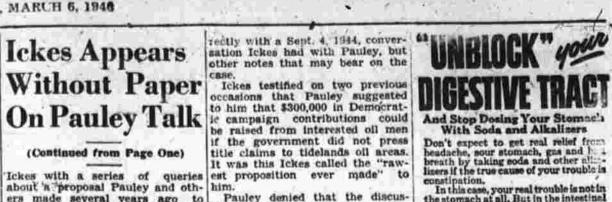
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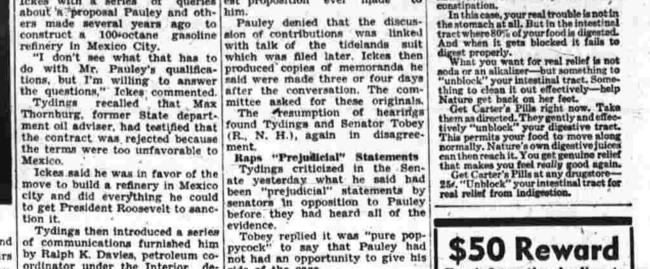
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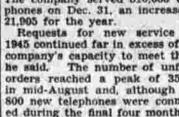
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as if we were a potential enemy, ing Spanish troops to fight with whom she must prepare to fight the Nazis on the Russian front. at any moment.

question is that of why Russia is this way. If it is because Russia, with the aid of Axis arms, And was appointed by Mayor O'Dwyer to be enacted with music selecwith no provocation from the out-because, as the current new tide yesterday to the Board of Higher tions. Program chairman Anne Education the first Negro to be Gates and her committee of Maside world, is bent on a Hitlerian of executions inside Spain shows. named to the 21 member board. in Palmer, John Jacobson, Betty the only answer to it is our present technique of "toughness" with Russia, and the wa certain to follow that toughness.

But if Russia is that way because she fears us, and because she sees in our acts and policies the threat of American imperialism, then our policy of toughnes is merely compounding her fears and alarm and thereby deteriorating the situation it is intended t cure. If it is the big stick our own imperialistic expansion and the atomic bomb which Russia fears in the first place, the more we brandish that big stick the more suspicious, resentful, plotful, and resigned to war with us Russia i bound to become.

This brings us down to M Winston Churchill's speech of yes terday. That distinguished and forceful statesman made a clear and forthright survey of the instances in which he sees Russio violating and threatening t

And he concluded, rightly, that the only way for us to avoid beis sucked into the awful whirl pool of what will be the last way is "by reaching now, in 1946, good understanding on all point. with Russia under the general authority of the United Nations Orination." To that, everyone can

But the difference of opinion, nay be the difference of opinion which is going to be fatal to the shole world, arises immediat in when it comes to aurchill's method for reach

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Franco's Record

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teresting to note that these de- off, might have changed the entire the Ellington church who can at- Franz, Mrs. Bertha Seitz and Hartailed instructions to the spy ring course of the Mediterranean war. tend are requested to notify Mrs. vey Burtnett. Posters are out o came while the war was still on. There is in these formal revela- J. C. Miller. while we were still fighting part-ners. Even then, as had also been ly known, in Franco's own speech-ly known, in Franco's own speech-ly known, in Franco's own speech-ly known in Franco's own sp demonstrated throughout the war es and statements during the war, Mr. and Mrs. John G. DeCarli workers, have been requested. by Russia's refusal to share her in the hospitality of Spanish ports own military information with us. to German submarines, and in the Density was behaving toward us outsight action of France in sends Russia was behaving toward us outright action of Franco in send- trip.

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Mr. Hoover's Service

ate it would destroy the last problem, President Truman has and phonographs. ing former President Herbert Hoover to take a leading role and responsibility in this country's effort to avoid famine in Europe, baseabil and football uniforms, exany nation by forming alliances And Mr. Hoover, in turn, has dis- cept shoes. played good citizenship in accept- cal instruments also covers all

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either more than is necessary, or Backus hospital, Norwich, Friday meet for such contests once a evening, Cadet Nurses Erline Ann student nurses, with an average of Supt. John C. Reilly judged the 90 per cent in all subjects. Both affirmative side the winners begirls will go on regular ward duty cause of their at the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Moreau and Mr. and Mrs. Cum-

misk attended the exercises. Radarman 2-c James H. Patric, the Center school has received no and France to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. the Ethics Committee of the genwere only two reasons why been in the service for many will be Saturday, March 9, at the then transferred to the U. S. S. of \$1,000 set for the town's south erritorial demands for blue star. American Theater, Eu- team consists of: herself, Mr. and ropean Middle East and North Af- Mrs. Herbert Colburn, Mrs. Helen the movement of Canadian and And in the second place Franco rican with one star, Asiatic Pacific Beville, Miss Jean Thibault, Miss even wanted to know what the depend upon Germany for econom-university of Connecticut and re-sume his studies and finish the Mrs. Bertha Cour, Mrs. Mae Lati strength of Canada's army would be after the war was over. In short, Russia was watching Canada and the United States as if these two countries were ene-mies. And it is particularly in-teresting to note that these de-metric the service, in the service of the display and boxes have bee amount is collected the Rockville chapter will be entitled to retain \$8,000 for deposit in its treasury

In this, as in all phases of the the war. He was so inevitably be-Russian crisis, the all important cause of the character of his re-old rector of St. Philip's Protest-

Bodreau, Raymond Bates, Colin Edmondson, Frank Burtnett, Bur-ton Moore, Gerald Mochau, Phyl-Price Controls Is Seaton, will oversee the work and take care of necessary an rangements. The class has chose en blue and gold as its colors and the yellow rose for its class flower Of local interest is the death o Mrs. Mary K. Wood, 83, on Thur Manchester, after an extended il Coventry officiating with burial t The exemption order on musi- be at the Nathan Hale cemeter, when convenient.

passed away at her home after a brief illness. She was born in Lithuania and lived in this vicinity for the past four years. She leaves a son, Victor Chesnauskas, and a daughter, Mrs. Magdalene Mocarsky, both of the town, another daughter, Mrs. Anna Gaiw Hoover can and un- meeting at the Community Center skas of Hartford, five grandchil-

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Hamilton Workers

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Washington said Dewey was All New England alled in "inview of the impasse"

Calls Strike "Lockout" The UAW called its strike a

calling this strike." Officials of the two brothergoods in several cities have dis-

in separate proposals, was "out of the picture for the minute." Plan Strike Vote; In Washington, bituminous oon operators agreed to meet with Rail Deadline Set John L. Lewis' United Mine Work-ers committee March 12 to discuss a new contract covering wages, working conditions and the issue of recognizing supervisory em ive strike which could ployes. The UMW has filed 30 the nation's railroad sys-walkout of 40,000 miners April souncement was made at unless wage demands are met. Throughout the country the idl press conference called in Cleve- because of labor disputes was ap-

The announcement officially con- drivers which had haited bus firmed reports from local officers. transportation for 112,000 riders daily in Long Beach, Calif., ended across the country that they al-ready had received instructions on the basis of an interim agree-ment effective until June 1. bus drivers will receive a wage in Can Name Emergency Board crease of 15 cents an hour, barn Whether the strike will go off employes a 10 cent increase an ear immediately. Under the rail- Striking General Electric com way labor act. President Truman pany workers in Philadelphia who an appoint an emergency board clashed twice with police last

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said employes on mail trains were repulsed by pickets after a we the same "right to refuse to brief struggle. The back-to-work erform service" as those on other | movement was voted yesterday by approximately 175 of the 4,600

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A Labor department spokesman Strike Will Affect

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Webb; Gail, daughter of of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cargo. Second row, left to right-Brenda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hauver, of Bolton: Maureen. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Kerr; William, son of Mr. and Mrs. William MacDonald. Therd row, left to right-Philip, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rider; David and Rober The Mr. and Mrs. David Donovan; Elln, child of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Flanders, Bottom row, left to right-James and Charles, children of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hunter; Beverly and Home Economics committee of detergent which combines with liamstown, Pa, to marry ex-GI Russell, children of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stevenson; Linda and Richard, children of Mr. and Mrs. Ru- Coventry Grange served refresh- the food particles on the utensils. Garman Schutt, is on her first trip dolph Bohadik.

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after the corporation bany would be the first road in the England on a 30-day sociation meeting, postponed from med into Goldstein's when the lat-"lockout" after the corporation turned down its proposals for architers on back-to-work proposals seemed "out of the picture".
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and it is hoped that many w About Town attend. The regional meeting of Court Manchester The North Methodist Women's Scheduled for Tuesday, March St. Date Book Tomorrow Meeting Hollister street PTAg Hollister street school. Also D.A.R. afternoon bridge nter church. Friday, March 8 Meeting of Rec Committee with ide Rec at 7:30 Saturday, March 9 British-American Club. Monday, March 11 Meeting of Police Board at head marters at 8. Sixth anniversary banquet, dedication Legion Home, 6:30 p.m.

Society for Christian Service will was cancelled because of the Ill-have another all-day work meets ness of Walter Thorpe at whose ng tomorrow, to complete up-home the meeting was to have been. The meeting will be held at a Every member is urged to attend. Luncheon will be served at noon. Attorney and Mrs. Frederick R. Mathematical State State Department of fficers of Twilight League. West Manning, of Maple street, plan to leave Monday for a vacation trip, with Mexico as their objective. Miss E. Eunice Morse has re-Annual election of officers of They will travel by train, with a turned to her home in Cambridge, stop-over at St. Louis, and a 21- Mass., after spending a vacation day trip to places of interest in with Mr. and Mrs. Mexico. Returning they will spend Haven. will proceed to New Orleans. On a Open meeting, Manchester Gan previous Southern trip they were den club, Center church paris in New Orleans for the Mardi house. Lecture by Alex Cumming. Tuesday, March 12 Meeting of Committee on Golf Gras, which attracted thousands to that city yesterday. ot at Municipal building at 8. Wednesday, March 18 Doctor The Players group will meet tonight at eight o'clock at the Y.M.C.A. This is an important Daughters of Isabella, Deasertbridge, Y.M.C.A. Also Military Whist, Highland business meeting and all members Says: and others interested are urged to Park P.T.A. Thursday, March 14 ttend. Annual Irish Tea and program,

Franklyn R. Orcutt. Mrs. E. G. Lord believes she

To most the critical shortage of skilled personnel in Army hos-pitals, personnel conters and headquarters installations, the War Department has announced a program to encourage members of the Women's Army Corps to remain in service beyond their date of eligibility for separation. The conditions whereby honor-The conditions whereby honor-ably discharged WACs may seek re-entry to the service are:

1. Volunteers must submit application in writing to the Ad-jutant General. Washington, D. C. 2. Volunteers must volunteer either for the duration of the war plus six months or until Septem-ber 30. 1948, unless sooner relieved for the convenience of the Government.

he ages of 20 and 50 years. 4. Volunteers must waive all rights to discharge because of marital status or ago.

lischarge. 7. The duty assignment will be as directed by the War Depart-

ment.

It ennouncing the program. Secretary of Was Patterson saids "The members of the Wemen's Army Corps proved their value in war. They filled important jobs and relieved men for combat duties. The need for their serv-ices during this transition period from war to peace is equally grad. I am confident they will prove equally worthy."

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date include: Mrs. John Woodward, Mrs. Kenneth Garris, Kendall Anthony, Arthur Zenowitz, Dorothy Squier, Mrs. John Os-mond, Mrs. Albert Kuhnly, Mrs. Gordon Lieweliyn, Jean Isham, ed the annual meeting of the par-det the second Congregational Lenten season. Her son-in-law, Members of the Red Cross attend-Members of t Therrian, his English bride, in drive,

praise of the American Red Cross, which has been of much assist-ance to the young couple. They say their son has written of their gratitude and of the high regard the English people have for the AMR.

settlement as the CIO United Auto Workers leaders planned to re-sume negotiations with corpora-tion officials in Detroit. The union charged the strike was "a lock-ine dita rejection of a union proposal ine difficials in Washington, said a pull of the 175,000 strikers, sug-pull of the 175,000 strikers, sug-strike challeting sug-scrikers, sug-pull of the 175,000 strikers, sug-scrikers, sug-scrike

"on the basis of developments Hebron were elected auditors. Mr. during the night, I can see no Gasper announced that the books, eleventh-hour action other than which had been audited, were in fcer Joseph Sikorski started after church has voted an increase in the a satisfactory company offer-which can prevent the strike. Ready to Settle or Strike "We are standing by, ready to settle or ready to strike." he said, "As it looks now, it will be the "As it looks now, it will be the port, given by Mrs. Helene Mac-latter" Earlier Beirne had said-a. Neil, showed \$573.37 on hand and strike tomorrow appeared "inevi-table." Miss Sylvia Martin, cadet nurse-table." Miss Sylvia Martin, cadet nurse-de that it has been made. Miss Sylvia Martin, cadet nurse-table."

strike, which would result in a work stoppage of 150,000, most of the other 100,000 members of the consent, however, to continue to picket lines and stay away from their jobs. A NFTW spokesman said the strike would cause a vir-man was appointed, it was her de-phone service throughout the plackout of tele-phone service throughout the court of the service throughout the court of the court of

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North Coventry

Friday evening the young peop the sixth to eighth grades had ing was enjoyed by everyone pres- able diseases.

present. The meeting was sponsor- unnecessary. Red Cross Sunday was observed | ward,

permitting it is expected that a fine delegation will be present

nual World Day of Prayer obser ed all over the country. A service ed all over the country. A service of prayer will be held at 12 o'clock and everyone will then enjoy a basket lunch. At 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Al-bert Hilding will preside over the business session and this will be

business session and this will be followed by a service in the church with an address by Rev. Loring D. Chase. Mrs. Charles Van. Deusen will be the soloist. Another meeting is scheduled for the newly formed club "20-Ups." March 12. The committee in charge of refreshments will be Mrs. Lom-bardi. Alfred Heckler, Mids Kath-eryn McBrierty. The program com-mittee will consist of Miss Barbara Robertson, Mrs. 'Gertrude Davis and Frank Clapper. Keep the

date in mind and come and enjoy The first of the mid-week Len-The first of the mid-week Len-ten Service will be held this eve-ning at 7:30 in the Christian En-deavor Room. The topic will be "Jesus" and the lender will be Mrs. Ruth Loomis. The theme of these meetings is "Christian Teaching" and various leaders will conduct the bid work as refers during the the mid-week services during Lenten weeks. These will be w

Clean Utensils Oan By William A. O'Brien, M.D. Written for NEA Service

Eating utensils which are not very enjoyable evening at the properly sterilized afer use may murch Community House. Danc- serve as spreaders of communic-

Home practices in diah-washing The Regional Lecturer's Confer- should be the same as sanitary ence of all Grange Lecturers in practices recommended for public East Central Pomona was held on eating places. After utensils have saturday evening at the Coventry been used, they should be scraped Grange hall. There were twenty- of grease and food and soaked in Grange hall. There were twenty-five present and the State Lectur-er Alma Brooks and Mr. Brooks were present, also the Deputy of East Central Pomona. Wilbur T. Little. The secretary of Connect-icut State Grange and master of East Central Pomona. Ellsworth East Central Pomona, Elisworth which is so hot that toweling is vint,

Commercial, establishments use ed by the lecturer of East Central Pomona, Mrs. Gertrude Anderson dishwashing machines which Haven and is a Grange require-ment for the Pomona Granges. The stream, and mixture of scap or Gladys Ward, en route to Wil-Wran Silverward

between representatives of the corporation and the 175,000 strik-ing CIO United Auto Workers, the board a plane for Washington to confer with Schwellenbach this to confer with Schwellenbach this evening. He was arrested on the complaint scripture was taken from Matthew places should not be stored

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Saturday, April 6 Tall Cedars ceremonial, Masonia Saturday, April 37 Tall Cedars Ladies' Night, Ma-

sonic Temple.

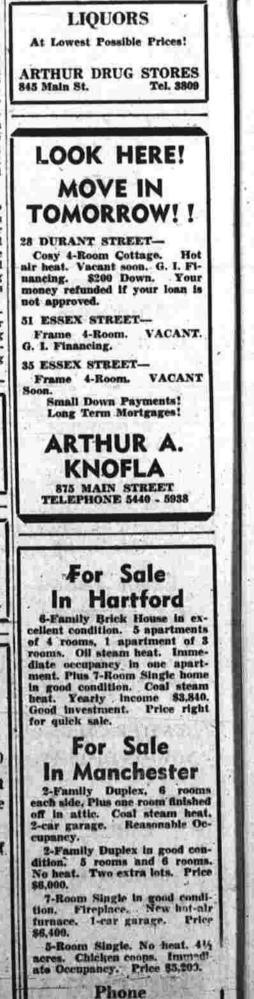
Obituary

Impressed by Seattle's Hills

ments following the meeting. Dishes, glassware and silverware "outside" to the states from he Those serving were: Mrs. G. Ray- which come through such a home at Sitka, Alaska. The young Mrs. Helen Jones Porter of mond Johnson, Mrs. Oliver Hill, process are free of disease germs bride-to-be was impressed by Seat-Hebron. Mrs. Ernest Evans and Mrs. and they should not be touched tie's hills and said: "I've never with soiled hands or towels after- seen so many houses. Are there enough people here to fill them !

Does Distress of "PERIODI **Female Weakness** Make you feel

"A Wreck" on such days? If you suffer monthly cramps with accompanying tired, nervous, cranky feelings-due to functional to relieve such symptoms. Taken thruout the month - Pinkham's Compound helps build up resis-



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Methodist church; Rev. Allison Heaps, pastor of the Somers Congregational church; Rev. Charles Ouota Increased Callister, pastor of the Talcottville Congregational church; Rev. Forrest Musser, pastor of the Union Congregational church; Rev. Hollis French, pastor of Tolland Federated church; Rev. Woodbury

of the Union church. Veterana Advisory Board Dintsch and other business matters are coming up for action.

Attending Session Representatives of the Veterans dvisory Center in Rockville attended the first of a series of three sessions this afternoon at the Manchester Veterans Service Center. The school sponsored by the Connecticut Reemployment and Advisory Commission will be continued on March 13 and 20. structions are being given service center/ management the latest laws pertaining to vet erans relative to revisions. World Day of Prayer

The World's Day of Prayer will e observed in Rockville on Frida". March 8 with a union service to be held at the Baptist church at 3 p. m. The World Day of Prayer is observed in 51 countries throughout the world. The theme for the meeting is "The Things that Make for Our Peace." Those who will take part in the service are Mrs. Frederick Dyckman, Mrs. Adolph Johnson, Miss Marion Blatter, all of Rockville; Miss Louise Twarz of Tolland: Mrs. Charles Miller, Ellington; Mrs. Charles Gunther, chairman of the United Council of Church Women of Tolland County, Mrs. William Schaefer of Rockville will be organist and the soloist will be Mrs. Elda H. Johnston of Ver-

non. Turned Over to Worcester Police Harold Moreau, 19 of 10 Castle street, Worcester, Mass., who has been at the Rockville City hospial under guard since Sunday, was turned over to the Worcester po-lice on Tuesday afternoon. Moreau waived extradition rights and returned to Massachusetts without protest. He is wanted in Massachusetts on a charge of theft of an automobile. He was in an auto-mobile which crashed into a large elm on Tolland Green early Sun-day morning following a chase from the state line in Union. He was treated at the hospital for i aceration of the scalp suffered in

the crash. W. R. C. Meeting Burpee Woman's Relief Corps will meet this evening with a supper being served at six o'clock previous to the meeting in the G. A. R. hall. Mrs. Agnes Seidel is hairman of the committee harge. Members are asked ring varn to the meeting for the nitting of lap robes for the Veterans' hospitals. All members planning to attend the anniversary banquet on March

Announcement Count's **Barber Shop** NOW

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Advertisements

The BLACK ONYX RINGS at DONNELLY'S at the Center, are very smart for men or women. The square, oval, or round stones, with a diamond set in, would ale any hand distinguished.

Many of the nation's grocery One reason is we're at the more limited. But you can keep I low time for onion ship-We're drawing on storage from the crop harvested time, pampering shirts through the above average last fail, certainly these before a nosey iron gets a chance to wreck more havoc. Replace missing buttons with new shipment at \$1.35 a pound. storage have been, on the whole, about the same as last year. But there was a limit to our stor age stocks, and weather conditions northern producing areas ffected a quantity of the onions eady for storage. This resulted a winter decay in storage and some of the supply has been re-

Meanwhile. northeastern conumers must still depend largely on their own late summer crop for their supply of onions. And since he crop didn't come up to expecations, there aren't nearly enough ions around now to keep nu nerous onion-lovers happy.

TITUENILE FURNITURE EPARTMENT at BENSON'S as been a busy place-and 1-looking bassinets, jun- gouge. full-sized cribs, carriages and strollers, training chairs, up- iron, olstered and adjustable high size. chairs, all-metal folding gates, Kantwet mattresses, and pads for bassinets, carriages, high chairs, and play pens.

you ARE tall. Instead of apologizing for height with a slack carriage, use it as an ad-vantage to enhance your distinc-tions. The girl who-fails to use a tall-making carriage and a good-walking technique to streamline her appearance is overlooking a exciting envy in A tall-making carriage takes up all the space that belongs to you. For it, your figure is straightened out; head and chest are up, stom-

VERSAL COOKERS in stock at the BLISH HARDWARE COM-PANY. The 4-quart Presto is soft brush. PANY. The 4-quart Presto is \$12,50. The Universal two-quart is \$10,50. the 4-quart is \$11,95 (O) wash-do this by bluing flakes in \$10.50; the 4-quart is \$11.95. (O. A. prices).

Meatloaf With Cornflakes 2 pounds of beef 2 cupfuls of crushed cornflakes

- egg ful of tomato soup
- 1 teaspoonful of salt 1-4 teaspoonful of pepper 1 cupful of boiling water

4 strips of bacon Grind 2 pounds of bottom of the ound (beef); add the crushed

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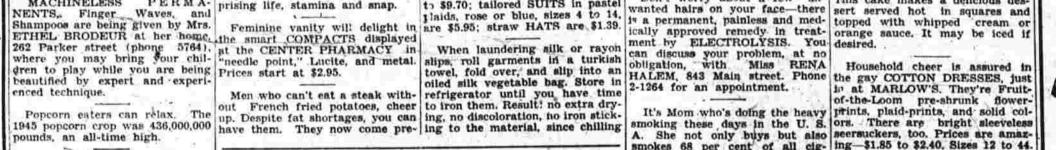
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What a happy surprise to find PRESTO COOKERS AND UNI-

get out.

rnflakes, and add the beaten egg.



Make your hats and clothes pay

homage to your hair, if it's Gray hair deserves stellar billing-and will get it-in dashing spring hats of vivid shades, chos-

hich are sedate or mature.



distinction by pointing it up with the clothes that you wear. To focus attention upon hair, keep Demands Care line of clothes simple. As for color dress, there are no two which As ex-GI's join other civilians in will frame gray hair more striky the feverish quest for shirts, But you can point up the drama limited stocks in stores become of your hair by using touches of 1,500,000

The onion crop was only a little shirts for rips and tears. Mend MACY, you'll rush right in when country needs 1,000,000 new

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Belts are more important fash- space provided. Belts are more important fash-ion news than ever. Wide or har-row, sequined, studded, of fur or of suede, they'll change that back-of-the-closet forgotten frock to this year's wardrobe beauty with no effort at all. Be sure to remove the super structure from the second sec smart simplicity and spotlight your new accessory.

----Quite often discreet patching agua or smooth black, tan and Maine. gray or snappy black and white | ---to 20, at \$6.98 and \$9.98.

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You can make it as seductive as down.

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set of gift towels. 'To obtain seven transfers of the Fruit Designs (Pattern No. 5127) color chart for embroidering, send 15 cents in coin plus 1 cent post-age, your name, address and the pattern number to Anne Cabot, The Manchester Evening Herald, 1150 Ave. Americas, New York 19,

Gifts for shower parties, church azaars-sweaters and vestees for spring wear, hats, baby clothes, stume accessories, lovely emroideries for the home, nice lincerie, heirloom doilles for crochet fans-nine nages of free instructions-in the Anne Cabot Album.

Price 15 cents.

Wilted Lettuce allce of bacon, cut in bits

-2 cup vinegar egg, well beaten

tablespoons sugar (less, if pre-preferred not so sweet) I small onion, minced Fry bacon crisp: then add other ingredients. Heat to boiling point and pour over a head of lettuce,



Prize House Stars Space-Saving

By NEA Service

During World War II some Americans expressed build a small house as soon as conditions permitted. Today, with There'll be no additional wash, and giving frayed collars If you've had any of the superb materials becoming more avail-There'll be no additional and cuffs a turn for the better. until new onions start Before laundering, examine his MONDS at the QUINN'S PHAR-country needs 1,000,000 new

If you're planning to build, you Never put a wool or fur coat naturally are interested in effecnear heat to dry. It's a quick way tive utilization of space. This, to stiffen wool or dry out fur bix-room house, designed by Hugh pelts, shortening the life of your starboll house, designed by final garment, Instead, after brushing Selby of Cleveland, has won first thoroughly, use a heavy or prize in the National Association padded hangar to suspend the of Home Builders contest. It ofcoat, with top button fastened, in ers a unique compactness and yet makes excellent use of the

any unnecessary trimming from and a full basement. The home the dress in order to achieve a has a ranch-style effect and requires a lot 60 feet wide.

The gals in RAINCOATS of lent access to all rooms and ample Where buttonholes have RAYON SATIN TWILL from the closet space. The modern winbecome enlarged by a wayward MONTGOMERY WARD STORE dow effect in front provides fine sew back to original will provide the rainbows on dull natural light. This home can be days. In gay red, green, blue or built anywhere-from Florida to

> priced at \$14.98. There are serv-iceable cotton poplin raincoats, 10 salting. Crisp and good and none of the old-time bother.

----ping your hair is that the new styles which are coming in are short-cuts. Two vogues which are on their way in—the wind-blown The beginning of 1 cup sugar on their way in—the wind-blown bob, a revival of the 1920's, and the Regency dandy's, which is short and rather ragged at the edges_both say "iod" with her in the the market is a good time to concentrate on more and better ways to cook fish. There'll be plenty of it in Cream for the local sector is a good time to is a good time to is a good time to concentrate on more and better ways to is a good time to concentrate on more and better ways to is a good time with long the market and you may be able Cream together lard and sugar. to get acquainted with varieties Beat eggs; add. Melt chocolate Tucking a sweet-scented pel- and find a new and worthwhile

ton patterns. There's a handsome DISCHARGE RING, too, with the eagle and ring of solid gold. If your posture is bad try this

MARLOW'S. If you have to belabor your hair If you have to belabor your hair with your shoulders and feet with your soap-you save a step and prevent the ugly streaking which requires hard rubbing to a lot of length? Usually the rea-which requires hard rubbing to a lot of length? Usually the rea-which requires hard rubbing to a lot of length? Usually the rea-which requires hard rubbing to a lot of length? Usually the rea-which requires hard rubbing to a lot of length? Usually the rea-which requires hard rubbing to a lot of length? Usually the rea-which requires hard rubbing to a lot of length? Usually the rea-to the price this while and the price the state of the price the pric son hair is an unmanageable heap possible. You will notice this will little boys-real fisherman's slick- 1-4 teaspoonful of salt is because it grows old and tired raise your chest and pull your ers and hats. in its effort to produce length. shoulders back and your buttecks

small roasting pan; pour the boil-ing water over the meat loaf, and place the bacon across the top. Bake in a moderate oven (350 de-will a soft permanent. The soft permanent. The soft permanent. The soft permanent. The soft permanent is their discovery in soft a merica. Babies and very young ladies will look darling in new spring bake in a moderate oven (350 de-

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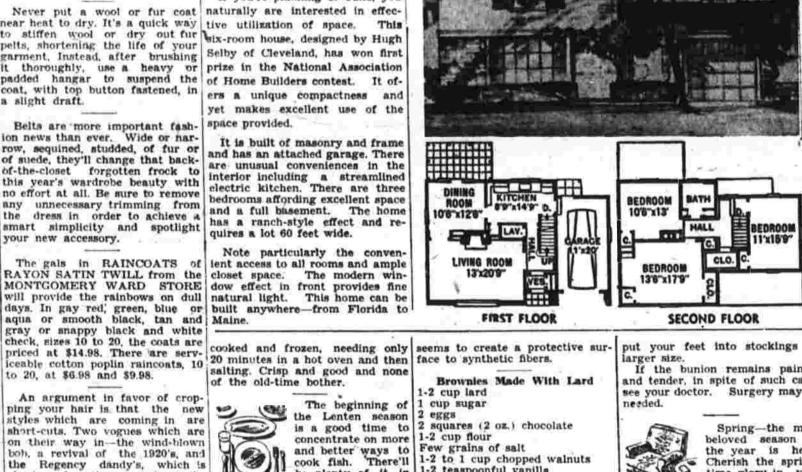
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-Lemon Carrots

- smokes 68 per cent arettes sold. arettes sold. These figures are revealed by a nation-wide survey just completed by the research department of the Fleming-Hall Tobacco Company. New York cigarette manufac-turers. The survey further reveals that Table setting is an art, one which ev-ery.hosteas strives to accomplish. For you know that a decorative and beau-tifully set table is

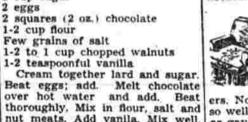
76 per cent of women smokers an invitation to a pleasant enjoy-smoke a pack a day and that 64 able meal. per cent are married women. -----

beat on the ball of the front foot. Folks who have ground their own pepper won't use any other, and HARRISON'S GIFT SHOP has the cutest PEPPER MILLS to be put on the table so that one can "grind his own." They come in colored plastic, natural wood, or hob-nail glass, at prices from \$3.95 up. Don't go surgical on corns or callouses. Treat them to medica-tion or pressure pads. That will provide temporary relief. For permanent relief, correct the cause of corns or callouses. The blame can usually be placed on one of the following culprits: Ill-fitted or worn-down shoes; rough hosiery seams; too short socks; foreign bodies lurking in socks; foreign bodies lurking in shoe leather; bad alignment of the foot bones. Bunions, usually caused by foot bones. Bunions, usually caused by crowding the big toe into tight socks, are quite often eased by pads that relieve pressure over the troubled joints. But such pads won't help much, unless you





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and tender, in spite of such care, see your doctor. Surgery may b the year is here! work. Cherish the spring-

as gay slip-covers.

1-2 cupful of molasses

1 cupful of moist coconut

oven (350 degrees) for 25 to 2

ing-\$1.85 to \$2.40. Sizes 12 to 44.

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If you want your walk to create a design in space which actresses labor to achieve, put a patterned rhythm into it. For that, measure your strides and put the down-beat on the ball of the front foot.

seed switch and cord attached. Oat and Nut Cookies -2 cupful of sugar egg conful of melted shortening 2 cupful of rolled oats

fitting curve.___

1-2 cupful of coconut 1-2 cupful of nutmests Vanilia Mix the ingredients in the order given. Drop onto a cooky sheet and pinch into shape. Bake in a mod-erate oven (375 degrees) for 10 to 15 minutes. This amount makes

ending the handle into a wrist

Butter

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Terry and the Pirates; WTIC- WHTD-Gabriel Heatter:WTH When a Girl Marries. 5:15-WHTD-Superman; WTHT | Eddie Cantor Show. Faces Life. 3:30-WDRC-News: ttary; Swoon or Croon; WHTD

-Captain Midnight: WTHT -Jack Armstrong; WTIC-Just 5:45-WDEC-Old Record Shop: WHTD-Tom Mix: WTHT Tennessee Jed: WTIC-Front

Page Farrel. Evenin 6:00-News on all stations. 6:15 - WDRC - Jimmy Carroll Sings: WHTD-Today in Sports;

Musical Roundup: WTHT-Kay-O-Quiz: WTIC-Professor Andre 6:30-WDRC-Top Tune Time: WHTD-Answer Man: WTHT-Concert Hour: WTIC-Veterans' Question Box; Five Minute Mys-

6:45 WDRC-Report to Con- ton. 7:00-WDRC - Mommie and the

Men: WHTD - Fulton Lewis, General David Sarnoff. News; WTIC-Supper Club. 1:15-WDRC-Jack Smith Songs; Orchestra; News. Swing: WTIC + News of the ny Ryan Serenade.

Government Officials Aid

New York, March 6 .- (F)-Both this weckend. In addition, Nelson New York, March 6. (4) Both NBC and CBS are setting up pro-grams in which government offi-grams in which government officials and departments are to co- Bing Croaby back in the Thursday operate. First to start is "Open Hear- Morgan, who had been running

ing," a half-hour discussion series things most of the time he was off, on current problems on CBS be-ginning at 10:30 next Tuesday ever, Morgan is expected to make night with Larry Lesueur as mod- an occasional guest return between one Senator and one Representative in each broadcast. The

is under way. Ed Wynn, forced by illness to miss his CBS broadcast with Jim-my Melton on CBS last Sunday 10 Great Moments in Music; 10:30

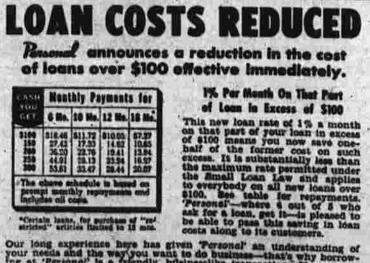
erator. Federal legislators and now and the end of Bing's present others are to participate, with at 13-week assignment. Should a phone strike material- 17 program replaces Congress ize, the networks, which use wire Score at halftime, 26-20, North Barrers The other will be Tales of the er, say they do not anticipate any dell. The other will be Tales of the Foreign Service, a dramatized broadcast to run 27 weeks on NBC. Through the cooperation of the State Department, the scripts are to be based on incidents re-vealed in files heretofore classified or service." The only cancel-into santicipated would be those are required and which would not be available in a wallable in a wallable. The other would be those are required and which would not the state Department, the scripts are to be based on incidents re-vealed in files heretofore classified the state Department incidents re-vealed in files heretofore classified the state Department incidents re-vealed in files heretofore classified the state Department incidents re-vealed in files heretofore classified the state of as secret. They are to cover ac- be available in a, walkout.

In Broadcasting Program

as secret. They are to cover the tivitles from 'Washington's time to the present. While the opening date is not until June 7, prelimi-nary work on the program already Variety; 9:30 District Attorney; 10

night, expects to be out of the hos- Andrews Sisters ... ABC - 7:30 pital in time to go back on the air Lone Ranger: 8:30 Fishing and Hunting; 9:30 So You Want to Lead a Band; 10 Ralph Norman music . . . MBS-8 Name of Song Quiz; 8:30 Bert Lahr comedy; 9:30 SALSBURY SAL spotlight Bands; 10:30 Bill Mc-"I think that I shall really be A Pullet of Immensity, If in my water you will keep Ren-O-Sal tablets-they're good, they're cheap R SALSBURY'S EN-OSAL n uned by thousands of poult exply so strendate the rate of growth and m proper doies prevent cecal coesidous Tr

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WTIC-Young Widder Bhown. 5:00-WDRC-March of Science; WHTD-Here's House Brown. News; WHTD-Fresh Up Show; S:00-WDRC-March of Science; WHTD-Here's Howe; WTHT-9:00-WDRC - Frank Sinatra; -Junior Town Meeting: WTIC-

Real Life. 9:30-WDRC-Ann Southern a WTIC -Mr. District Attorney. in Music: WHTD - Rensie's Radio Auction Gallery; WTHT-Ralph Norman's Music; WTIC-College of Musical Knowledge. 10:30-WDRC - Andrews Sisters the Cab and Legion are out of the

Show: WHTD - Gus Weber's with Hank Grayb, Wally Parchiak, Chanda Orchestra; WTHT - Music; Hogan, Ziamaitis and Johnny Su

Dance Music; WTIC - Brigadier missed 19 free throws.

12:30-WHTD -- Eddy Howard's starring for the Cabbers. 7:30- WDRC - Ellery Queen: Orchestra: WTIC - Rhythmic WHTD -- Frank Singiser: WTHT Reminiscences.

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Score Victories Both In Rec Senior Loop Games Last Night; **Final Week Next Tues.**

The Center Billiards and North -Dick Tracy; WTIC-Portia 9:15-WHTD - Real Stories from Ends remained deadlocked for first DeMartin place in the Rec Senior League's Allison Maisie; WHTD-Spotlight Bands; WTHT - So You Want to Lead with easy victories. The Billiards " Band; Coronet Front Page; trounced the City Cab 55 to 39 with the North Ends overpowering , 10:00-WDRC - Great Moments the Legion by a score of 64 to 40. Next Tuesday night will mark St John the final week of play in the loop with the Billiards and North Ends E. Ballseiper

10:30-WDRC - Andrews danage-Show; WHTD - Labor Manage-with four players hitting the With four players the North double scoring figures, the North Wetherell 10:45-WTHT -String Ensemble. Ends encountered little difficulty Cheney 11:00-News on all stations. whipping the Legion. The winners Smith 11:15- WDRC - Night Owl held a 26 to 20 margin at halftime (

WTIC - Harkness of Washing-mislaski leading the way. Pat Murdock and Bob Tedford necticut: WHTD-Easy Aces; WTIC-Lowell Thomas. up; WTHT - Gems for Thought: 11 points respectively. The Legion Davies

Silent Al Renick and Unk Mur-11:45-WHTD - Buddy Rich's dock were the big guns in the Bil- Low man liard attack against the Cab scor-WHTD - Famous Songs: Musi- 12:00-WHTD - Griff William's ing 30 points between them. Harcal Roundup: WTHT -- Raymond Orchestra; WTIC -- News; Dan- old Turkington was the high scorer in the game with 17 points,

(North Ends (64) 5 H. Grzyb, rf Wierzbicki, rf ... 0

Parchiak, If 4 S. Grzyb, c . Sumislaski, Ziamaltis, rg 3-5 3 W. Kosak, rg 0-1 2 Rubacha, lg ... 1 E. Kosak, lg . 2-2 0-0 2-5 -Olbert, lg 8-18 64 Legion (40) Chapman, rf . Tedford, rf Murdock, li Cone, c Stratton, c . Aliczi, rg 0 Murray, rg . 0-0 0 Kleinschmidt, lg 0 Converse. lg . 0-0 14 '12-31 40 D. Vennart lines to link their stations togeth- Ends, Referee, Kozlowski, Rams- Hacis Billiards (55) 0-0 0-0 0 Conran, 1f 0-0 Renick, c 2 Murdock, c Joe Hillinski, rg 3 Cervini, rg O Ev Salm'son, lg 0-0 4 El Salm'son, lg 2-9 55 Kauset City Cab (39) 2 Schieldge, rf 1-5 Reimer, If 1-5 4-10 0-2 Turkington, c ... 8 Murray, rg Vittner, lg 1

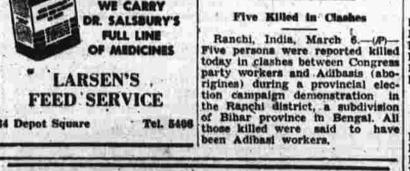
Roach, rf . Five persons were reported killed today in clashes between Congress party workers and Adibasis (abo-rigines) during a provincial elecdemonstration in Totals Top Hatters (35) F Tot Devils. Pagani, rf Brown, If Hublard, e Vichi, rg

tans. Referee, Lowis.



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WILL Today's Radio WHIT-III Captain Bob Tedford Leading High Scorer Billiards, North Ends _____ Sport Slants _____ Forward Scored 240 **Remain Deadlocked** Points in 18 Games By Earl W. Yost Softballers Plan Ahead +be shorter and the batters box will Mickey Murphy Runner-Last Night's Bowling The recent Softball League meet-be enlarged. The rule changes clearly indi-Summarv ing brought out many fine features that the league heads and man-agers want to include in their scoring. In fast softball league's, Matches at a Glance Country Club League makeup for the 1946 season. Some of them are as follows. 101-290 All teams must have jerseys and 101-291 caps alike. Last year most of the caps alike. Last year most of the caps alike cap Drivers (3) 97 . 77-260 86 101-296 club's secured these but this year bases shorter there is bound to be 31 Bristol 94 114 127-335 it is a must. A uniformed team more scoring. 87 9: 81-259 can add a lot to the all around ap-More Infield Hita Red and White teams 18 game .470 486 485 1441 spective team but also to the gives the batter a better chance Meriden game final figures disclosed today j game in amassing his grand total. fielder must have a good arm to 26 Windham 9 Last year the husky three sport 30 star won individual scoring honors 40 with a total of 126 points in 15 league will have to sign a contract gles. first, ala the Twilight League. A The Manchester League will op-41 East Hartford . 88 105 104-297 3 games. Figures show that Tedford .465 489 467 1421 mist, ala the Twinght League. A file anticident teams. Last year 39 Meriden will be barred from playing during six clubs made up the circuit. Five 48 Torrington the entire league season. Season's red the entire league season. Contracts are good business. It new teams were admitted at the the previous campaign. Season's record: Won 1 Spoons (2) Longest winning streak Longest losing streak, 1. Average points per game, 34 **Opponents** average per104 95 110-309 will be eliminated unless a player team is made, several team appliwants to face suspension for one cations will be studied and in order Points opponents scored, 624 475 485 498 1458 year. to bring in a club capable of play-Player rosters will be cut from ing good ball, league officials will Putters (2) 88-287 20 to 17 men. 92-314 Entry Fee Upped Individual Scorin and dropped 7 contests. get a general idea of their strength Player by their roster. One weak team Tedford The entry fee for each team will may be bad taste for the league Murphy be raised from \$10 to \$25. This is that has developed in the past two Brown another fine move forward in the years to a real first class softball Straw foul tosses. Total that may occur during a season erected and set up in Manchester King

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 The 1946 softball rules will be in effect at all games. There has
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 . Ballsiepe Clapp Hayden Carlson been four major changes since the has come up with some darn good Total 463 504 489 1456 end of last season. They are the ideas and suggestions and should Lebietz . elimination of the shortfielder, a all items above be strictly enforced, 82 88-243 player hit by a batted ball may the league should function more Maver Last Night's Fights phy and Straw were the only play-Thornton 97 106-287 now take his base, the bases will smoothly than ever before. Sloane 102 101 102-30 4 A. Knofla 93 9 102 87 105-294 Pro Quintet Hilinski By The Associated Press New York-Steve Belloise. King, McKinney and August. **Fish and Game Notes** Total .454 457 522 1433 158%, New York, outpointed Fred. In Rec Game die Flores, 165, Puerto Rico, (8) **Rec** League New York-Larry Fontana FENDER AND Brown's (3) 160 1-4, Brooklyn, knocked out 1 J. Pontillo116 106 107-329 1 Brown108 125 86-319 Johnny Ryan, 155, Detroit, (6). Tampa, Fla.-Bulldog Cama **BODY WORK** New Britain Pros. One 12N Smith ueyano, 140, Havana, Cuba, an Birtles Of East's Standouts Abie Kaufman, 140, Philadelphi 0 Jim Pontillo .122 118 117 INC. To Oppose PA's Sat. drew (10). 634 Center St. Spring Gun Cleaning Hartford, Conn .-- Dom Fiantine Total 557 545 509 1611 130, Reading, Pa., outpointed Fairfield's (1) With the hunting season over in The cage classic of the season in Manchester is on tap Saturday 93-193 the New Britain Pros come here 111-315 to face the local Pa's. The cage classic of the seasor FAMILY GROUP .100 11 93 111-315 17 99 131-347 104 106-210
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 12 99 131-347 this coming Fall. It is easy to neglect doing a few minutes work at this time of year when furnaces need tending, or sidewalks need shovelling. George E. Frost. Tech-nical Advisor of Western-Winches-ter Companies, suggests the fol-lowing rules to give guns perma-nent off-season protection.
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 13 12 9. Brooklyn, (10). Jersey City, N. J.-Dom Amor-oso, 135, Jersey City, outpointed Joe Carney. 134½. New York (8). New Haven, (10). Burlington, Vt.-Billy Carroll Breen Total .525 477 541 1543

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Hale Comment; 10 You Make the entire losing team. Both acored 19 gani's West Sides with the Cooper points in starring for their team. Street Tavern, and Lee's Esso Spartans (67) meeting in the other match in the Baseball Meeting evening's slate.

The Bristol Tramps have begged 19 off for the third time season fromtheir scheduled game with the . 5 0 10 their scheduled game with the local PA's. The game was all set a week ago at this time until the a baseball meeting Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the Legion Home at 8 MAIN ST. TEL. 3809 bumped the West Haven Red on Leonard street. All World War

> The Bell Towners were offered a flat guarantee of \$100 to meet Twilight League and in addition the local champions in Manches- plans call for independent games. ter. The West Haven Red Devila s were paid the same fee.

men interested in playing with the team during the coming season are welcomed to attend.

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up With 191 Points: **Ed Brown Third With** 83; Won 11, Lost 7 Captain Bob Tedford for the second straight season emerged as Manchester High's most prolific with an output of 240 points in the

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schedule including the tourney Tedford averaged 13.6 points per scored almost twice as many points during the 1944-45 season than in

In the runnerup spot was Tedford's running mate up front Mickey Murphy with 191 points in 18 games, Last year Murphy finished fifth. The forwards proved to be the team's leading point makers, gathering 431 of Manchester's 612 points scored. The locals won Tedford scored an even 100 baskets and connected on 40 charity tosses at the free throw line. Murphy registered 74 hoops and 43

Nine players figured in all the teams scoring although 14 squad members made their appearance during the season. Center Ed Brown was fourth with \$3 points with guard Doug Straw scoring 50 and Bob Lanz, 19. Norm Beauregard regular guard who was in-jured in an accident midway in the campaign was sixth with 16 points followed by Bob King 11, Bob McKinney and Bernie August two points apiece. Tedford, Murers who played in all 18 games. Of the first team squad members only three will be back next winter,



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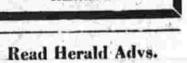
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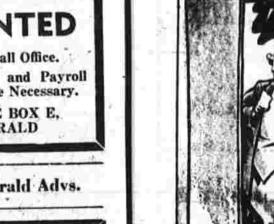
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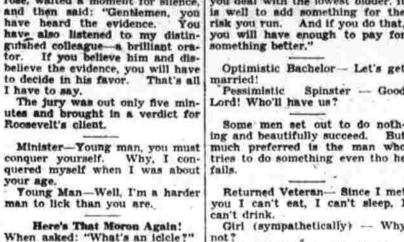
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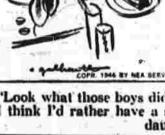
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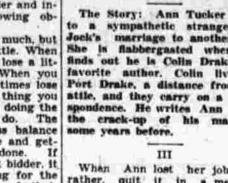






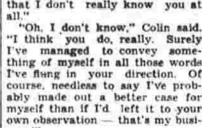


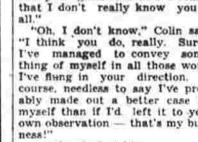




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Itig a lot --it can't be done. rose, waited a moment for silence, you deal with the lowest bidder. it Whan Ann lost her job- or, a half dozen rooms. It's ridicu- always forgiven for it- admired rose, waited a moment for silence, you deal with the lowest bluder. It and then said: "Gentlemen, you is well to add something for the have heard the evidence. You have enough to pay for have also listened to my distingent better." When Ann lost her job or, a half dozen rooms. It's ridicu-have also listened to my distingent better." When Ann lost her job or, a half dozen rooms. It's ridicu-is well to add something for the rather, quit it in a melodra-matic moment, her hand still Ann nodded. "But it's a nice of the family ever for it, even." "Did the rest of the family ever forgive him?" Ann asked. "I don't know really. They're tor. If you believe him and dis-believe the evidence, you will have Optimistic Bachelor - Let's get Colin who came to the reacue. "Children's Home," Colin eaid only surviving Drake. Not enemy builtets a German prison camp. to decide in his favor. That's all I have to say. The jury was out only five min-utes and brought in a verdict for Roosevelt's client. Minister—Young man, you must conquer yourself. Why, I con- tries to do something even tho he she had been dreaming over and caim beauty of the enormous livimproving ever since she started ing room, with high-beamed ceilstudying architecture - the home ing, huge stone fireplace, and old, Returned Veteran- Since I met she was to build some day. Con- mellow-looking furniture, caught Social Situations you I can't eat, I can't sleep, I nie was surprised, but on the at her heart. "Colin, how can you whole approving. She liked Colin give this up?" an't drink. Giri (sympathetically) — Why instantly, at their first meeting, and looked him over with a spec-house for myzelf, somehow. This which it is not the custom to serve which it is not the custom to serve ulative eye. Like most happily house for myself, somenow. This which it is not the custom to set is not it is not the custom to set it is married women, Connie was an house. I had a happy boyhood your time to have the members to Instinctive matchmaker. In the long drive north to Port Drake, Ann renewed her ac-quaintance with Colin as a man. The easy intimacy of their letters was gone, and ahe felt strangely was gone, and she felt strangely with him. why with him. "Are you pondering the results of the uncertain process of letter-It was of a lovely girl, with golden their gossip. "I'm wondering a little," she curls and great gray eyes, a dim- their gossip. confessed, "where I got the idea that I know you rather better is she?" Ann asked. than anyone else in the world. I Colin came and stood beside thought that, you know -- until I her. "My great-grandmother," he TS LIKE THIS. MRS. RUGGLES ! saw you again. And now I realize said. "I love that picture-you'll that I don't really know you at have to have a special place for "Oh. I don't know," Colin said, burn, you know- and the only "I think you do, really. Surely thing that my father got from 've managed to convey some- England. She was a great person, hing of myself in all those words Margaret Duncan. She lived to I've flung in your direction. Of be 90, and before she died, with course, needless to say I've prob- her own hands she wrote the adably made out a better case for dress on the crated picture that myself than if I'd left it to your was her sign of forgiveness to her own observation - that's my busi- guandson, Michael Drake, exiled Ann laughed at him. "Look, Ann-need we be so po- land of his adoption, I might add. ite? Think back on all the things It was five'years before I was you've told me-why I undoubt- born that my father received that edly know more about you than picture-and faint sounds of the your best friend. Remember me?" family wrath were still echoing It worked. They exchanged in my earliest memory." grins, and dropped all formality. "Why was your father exiled in Ann discovered that not only was disgrace. Colin?" Ann asked. She Colin interesting, he was fun loved the romantic sound of it. It They reached Port Drake in was like something out of a book time for lunch. It was a nice,





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