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## FORTY MILLIONS SAVED

POLLOWING a bitter struggle, in which administration leaders were strongly opposed, the house of representatives last night managed to pass the economy bill providing for savings of some \$40,000,000.

Although many proposals in the economy program were lopped from the bill, several plans survived. One of these was a reduction in federal salaries which reduce not only the pay of congressmen but of cabinet members as well.

### HIGH-HANDED

TAPAN, to say the least, is high-handed. Yesterday a company of Japanese marines invaded the American sector of the international settlement at Shanghai. For a few moments, correspondents report, it looked like an open clash between the Nipponese blue-jackets and the Yankee infantrymen, who are entrusted with the safety of American citizens in the colony.

Japanese officers declared that they didn't care if the area was under protection of the United States; and that they would do as they pleased, inasmuch as they were the 'army of occupation."

Warfare, that might have blazed into a major crisis, was narrowly averted by diplomats. At least there is no doubt as to where the Japanese military stands in the oriental scheme of things.

## SEVENTEEN CREEDS

S EVENTEEN creeds are being preached in Las Vegas, a clergyman informed us yesberday. The statement was at first startling when the various churches were enumerated, but, this man explained, many sects are meeting in homes. All, however, are serving God. It is to be regretted, in a way, that they cannot all work together and do not all have the same ideas as to religion.

In the early days of this state there seemingly was more broadmindedness on this subject. The story is told of one mining camp that boasted of but one church building.

One week a traveling preacher of one denomination would hold services. Everybody in the town went to church. The next Sunday a traveling priest would officiate and everybody would again attend. Four churches held services in that one building and the town turned out, no matter what the creed, for worship on the Sabbath.

# JUST A NUMBER

S CARFACE Al Capone started to prison last night and no one was particularly sorry. At sun-up today he will be getting a prison haircut, a bug-killing bath, a pair of heavy shoes and a denim uniform. He will carry a number instead of a name, and supposedly will be cut off for several years from his henchmen.

But no matter how the United States takes the conceit out of the "Big Shot," there will be someone to step into his place and rule the mob which is spreading out far from Chicago and its environs. While the country is discussing the punishment of kidnapers and suggesting formidable penalties for such criminals, it might be well to embrace the "profession" of racketeering in which so many hoodlums are proving adept. If nothing is done, our democracy will in time turn into a "mobstrocity."

# **MARKETS** AT A GLANCE

By OTTO E. STRUM (United Press Financial Writer) NEW YORK, May 3. (U.P.) bogey of inflation stalked down Wall street in the form of the Goldsborough bill today and started a scramble to get out of United States bonds and the American dollar

Although the principal repercusions of the house bill to restore the purchasing power of the dollar were felt in the bonds and foreign exchange markets, it added a little more grease to the pole down which

the stock market has been sliding. Already harrassed by an apparently endless stream of necessitous selling, stocks were not helped by the spectacle of large quantities of government bonds being dumped on the market at losses and the country faced with another loss of gold by sharp advances in foreign currency against the dollar.

After forgetting itself so much as o advance slightly in the early trading, the market reverted to recent type and resumed the decline, in the course of which many of leaders touched new lows for the bear market that started in

Steel, American Telephone and a few others managed to keep above their record low, but closed with fractional losses, but many issues in varied departments were singled out for special pressure and suffered wide recessions

Stocks that usually were not class-ed in the company of the erstwhile chips" stole the spotlight the leaders today. Lehman for instance, was the most active stock on the board, being sold heavily as a result of the recent deflation in the value of stocks in its portfolio.

Unloading of a large block of distress stock in J. C. Penney caused another sharp break in those shares, the issue closing 2 points lower on a turnover of 31,300 shares. Other store stocks were unsettled as a result and losses of more than a point were marked up in Sears Roebuck and other merchandising shares. Rails picked up momentum on the decline when the weekly carloadings report showed a decrease. Atchison made a new low for this century at 35 2, and Pennsylvania a record low of 1014. Nickel Plate and Union Pacific were heavy. New York Central just tipped its record

Auburn Auto took a lot of punishment, being hammered down to new low of 301. Nash made a new low of 912, but General Morectors' meeting for dividend action several New Yorkers. and was one of the few issues to

close with a gain. Packing stocks staged a further court to modify the packers' consent decree. Cudahy sold off sharply, among the specialties to go slid-Foods, Coca Cola, National Dairy Products, Revere Copper & Brass and Gillette, all reaching their lowest levels for the year and longer. Wheat turned heavy again today,

# **BRIGHT SPOTS** IN BUSINESS

By United Press

New York cotton exchange reagainst 979,000 bales in

New York, Ontario & Western railroad reports March net income of \$120,702, against \$22,540 in

Coca Cola Co. declares extra divi dend of 25 cents a share of common stock. Amerada Corporation reports first hebby.

quarter net income of \$225,383 against 58,235 in like 1931 period. Magnolia Petroleum Co. advances gasoline prices one cent per gal-

New York Water Service Corp. reports gross earnings for year ended February 29 of \$1,762,563, against \$1,688,733 in preceding fiscal year.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 3. (U.P.) Average receipts held cattle, hogs and sheep steady today on the Kansas City livestock market.

Steers and yearlings sold from \$6 to \$7. Top fat hogs brought \$3.45 and the bulk of sales ranged from \$3.30 to \$3.40. Spring lambs sold from \$6 to \$6.90.

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# MANHATTAN MIRRORS

By United Press

action against features of life in the and dealt himself a hand of soliity that annoyed them was discov- tairs at the defense table. ors was firm on the eve of a di- ered today to have been taken by

Irascible person No. 1, Stanley Bo- Juage Cornelius S. Coilins "taxpayer," became annoyed at being just another sardine packed reaction to refusal of the supreme twice daily into an over-crowded oss-town bus. He obtained an inunction that stopped all of the 179 ing down the chuic were General hreatened the Riverside Drive

Rose Franken, Central Park west housewife, became annoyed when ficusman as administratrix of the producers tinkered and doctored for estate of Perry M. Housman, dewhile cotton advanced on the farm board announcement of a selling policy.

producers tinkered and doctors is estate of Perty & Housing, the board announcement of a selling policy.

producers tinkered and doctors is estate of Perty & Housing, the board announcement of a selling ten, without staging it. She took attorneys for plaintiff; Chas. Lee to away from them, wrote an en-Horsey, attorney for defendant. irely different play in six days and Judgment entered in is the newest Broadway hit-Another Language.

Nick Cuccia, White Plains house-plaintiff. Decree entered holder, became annoyed when two In the matter of the dry agents peered through the win- of Harry Mardis for a writ of hadow and later swore that they saw beas corpus. F. A. Stevens, attoram and three guests silhouetted ney for city; Guy E. Baker, attorne against two 500-gallon stills. He has for applicant. Hearing on applica ports world consumption of Amer- accused the dry agents of trespass- tion for writ of habeas corpus. ican cotton in March of 1,157,000 ing and "violating the sanctity of one home" and asked Judge William ux. Ham & Taylor, attorneys for Bondy to fine them \$1000 each.

> "Tom Collins, former amateur boxer, became annoved at seeking work unsuccessfully seven years ago. Since that time he has lived in a dr goods box on the Riverside Park fil and collected old stove lids for

William J. Turner, defendant on a first degree murder charge, became

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The North Las Vegas Women's meeting of the month at the home of Mrs. Ila Baker Wednesday after-

Roger Bobbins was quite severely injured Tuesday afternoon when the motorcycle he was riding collided with a tey wagon on Tonopah boulevard, throwing him from his ma-

Work on the new Tower market

building is progressing rapidly. The

brick work having been completed,

interior construction has been begun and the building is beginning to take on the aspect of a market Rose and Gladys Harris stopped TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY OF

to their home in Salt Lake City.

visiting friends, before proceeding

terday for Oregon, where they will make their future home. They were

# LEGAL NOTICES

MARRIAGE LICENSES

HOSIER - DAVIDSON: Benjamin T., 64, and Ella M., 45, both of Los

McINTYRE-ABBOTT: William, 29, of Reno, and Adelia, 18, of Bun-

ABBOTT-ROBERTS: Steven E., 21, and Zaline P., 25, both of Las Ve-

> 29, of Pendleton, Oregon, and Vera, 22. of Los Angeles.

accompanied by Mr. Sisk's sister, Lila, and Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin.

Mrs. J. McCoons, who has been visiting her sister here the past few Missionary society will hold its first weeks, has returned to her home in

> Giving North Las Vegas a second first-class thoroughfare, the highway department has regraded Fifth street from the city limits through the townsite.

> If Mr. Otto Mitter will call at The Age office, he will receive a free ticket, good for today only at the Airdome theater.

#### SUMMONS

In the Eighth Judicin! District Court of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Clark.

over a few days in North Las Vegas, NEVADA, a corporation

o their home in Salt Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sisk left yeserday for Oregen, where they will make their future home. They were

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