

MacArthur Demands Full Accounting of Military Production as To Command Well as War Goods Tokyo, Oct. 2.--(AP)--Pres-sure mounted among Japa-

(TWELVE PAGES)

Jap Cabinet Mounts

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He asked the Japanese govern-ment for full information on the Japanese sources reported a ris-ng sentiment for elimination from

Earlier reports-strictly with-

Togo Not Faking

the Japanese wartime administra- er notified Patton that he would hight. pen Large Safe undry in Brookline burglars smashed safe during the night away a smaller 300rat a press conference that the 2.-Tas 400 Germans in Shanghai would day after Patton, summoned from

To Go Home; Ired

By Bevin's Remark

To 15th Army: Trus. the three weeks of tary Head of Bayaria

George S. Patton, Jr., who differed gree of success or failur ent from 1941 through the famed Third Army he led France and China. The U Wave Grows August, 1945, plus estimates for through France. He will take over the remainder of 1945.

transfer will be made as ordered

abandoned on April 20, 1940 are China today, passed the half way raise him with the day from mark in its flight around the world, and hit the long Pacific trail for home, reaching Manilla at 1:25 p. Threll, 34, of Hartford, pler they resolved to "make our own m. Monday, e.s. they field after intent to kill, was sentence they resolved to "make our own V-1," the technical section ex-plained. Heard of Only One Landing T take was been been their 1,415-mile hop from Kun-ming, China, passengers had a by Superior Court Judge

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Bulletin

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guilty to a charge of assault intent to kill, was sentences



MANCHESTEE EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1945

11 o'clock. Hope Chapter

8 o'clock at Masonie Hall.

et Voted Into Office at **Town Election** 

Gates chose as his sermon "Sci-weap- ence cannot give us heaven with- both of West Hartford; three both or William Lucijen and

Vernon Scores G. O. P. Victory

Rockville,-Oct. 2-(Special)-

Herman Luetjen, both of Rock

"What are your latest weapons?" "How about your tanks?" **South Coventry** The Indoor Carnival held at the Community Center, Friday and Saturday evening netted over \$600. The Mystery Ride spon-sored by the Connecticut Bus Co. took their ride out to the Carnival Friday evening. Mrs. Matilds Starkel and her committees wish to thank all the Town of Coven-try for its splendid cooperation and assistance. The special prizes were won by the following:

Rockville der in Greenfield, Mass., and also visited friends in Brattleboro and Mrs. Mae Richardson's bro Richard Palmer and wife have purchased the C. H. Moriarty place at Pine Lake Shores. Mr. Palmer was formerly a sergeant in the U. S. Marines.

North Coventry

Then marched on in a contain of fours with the swords on their shoulders like rifles.
At the Nikko public school the ceremony of bowing was repeated.
In the hall the boys seated themselves and put on body protectors. At a command they got up and bowed to an image of the emperor and to each other.
Strike at Opposents Vigorously The duelling exercise followed.
The boys, 8 to 14 years old, struck at their reside their opponents vigorously.
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The boys, 8 to 14 years old, str After a while they donned head masks and started clouting each other on the head. The fencing lesson is given twice weekly. It formerly impart-the boys, one instructor explain-ed, but now "it is strictly to train the body and the mind." The students, representing Ja-the students, representing Ja-the students, representing Ja-the students, representing the strict of the state The students, representing Ja-pan's wealth as well as royal blood, include the son of the late Admiral Yamamoto, the son of one of the Bankers Yasuda-there are half a dožen in the Jap-anese Who's Who-two boys re-lated to the imperial family, and the son of Professor Iahikawa of the Tokyo Imperial university. The other day an American offi-cer spoke to one of the classes in Japanese. His subject was holi-ed, the boys overwhelmed him with questions far removed from Christmas or the Fourth of July. "What does the B-29 look like inside?"

Wollenberg of Farmington the turkey; R. Hlobik won the chicken which was donated by Robert Clock, the fish line by Ernest Star-kel donated by T. H. Wood Co.

Young Mothers club will b

Love as assistant hostess. This will be the last meeting Mrs. Bak er will be able to attend as she is

Jap School Still Keeps Martial Air

> Bushido Stressed Spirit at Institution Which Princes and Future Leaders Trained

prizes were won by the following: Arthur Sebert won the quilt; Julia

and O. H. Smith won the yarn fo a sweater. There will be a minstrel re-

hearsal at the Community Center this evening. It would be appre-ciated if there was a better at-tendance of the chorus at this re-hearsal, so routines can be worked

held this evening at Mrs. Martha Baker's home with Mrs. Eleanor

moving out of town. The first meeting of the new Board of Education will take place

this evening. Wednesday evening there will be a whist run for the benefit of the Community Center by Mrs. Eleanor Love with the Wellwoods

Licentor Love with the wellwoods supplying the refreshments and Miss Grace White assisting. In a recent edition of this pa-per, it was stated that Mrs. Ellen Hurd was the new president of the Garden Club. This is a misstate-ment. Mrs. Helen Malcomb is president and Mrs. Ellen Hurd. tice president.

"ice president." Mrs. Robert Wilcox and son "chard have arrived home after sending two weeks at Mrs. E. W. eck's home in Leona, N. J. Mrs. Louis Kingsbury and Mrs. Ina Beebe were appointed dele-gates to accompany the Rev. High Barbour to the 78th amust meet-ing of the Conn. Conference of

cent breaks are baffling police. The places entered were the Sheridan Restaurant, the Silk City-Diner, both on Main street, and the Trueman Ice Cream Dairy Bar on McKee street. Only in the Silk Has nothing to say, City Diner did the thieves get He gave his life today. away with anything, locating a sum of money estimated at from \$35 to \$39 which had been placed By Norman Kronick, in the bottom compartment of the cigarette machine on the Main Senate to Get street wall of the restaurant. vothing else was touched in th

Main and McKee Street

Places Entered But in

Only One Instance

Was Money Obtained

A gang of night prowlers broke

into three, and possibly other local

places of business last night, ac-

cording to reports given police by

the owners and proprietors of the

establishments involved. These re-

At Sheridan Restaurant

James Vivieros, proprietor of

and tried to gain entrance into the

Upon investigating the reported

Police are investigating these

latest breaks and arrests are ex-

pected shortly. Last week a sum of money, said

to have been \$1,000, was taken

few minutes.

from the back room of a store on

Police have been working on this

theft case for a week but no clues

have been unearthed to date, ac-

CIRCLE

WED. AND THURS.

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KATHARINE

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locked bar. The door was so dam-

Sheridan Restaurant reported

Poll Tax Issue

The Poet's Column

A Mother's Plea

(Continued from Page One) Texas, that thieves entered the back of Alabama, outh Carolina, Virginia, Missis- the restaurant, through a window sippi and Arkansas. Senator Taft (R., Ohio) dicted that most Republican sen- aged by the efforts to open it that ators would favor the constitu- it will have to be taken off and amendment method, which repaired. Nothing was taken in

"Would Not Mar Constitution" Ellender, while not as critical breaks this morning, the Herald of the amendment as he was of

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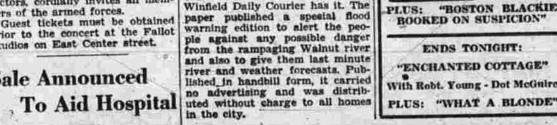
my enclosure.

# Pacific Trail For Home Hit Spruce street when the owner, Louis Gozdz, left the place for a

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# **Has Last Minute News**

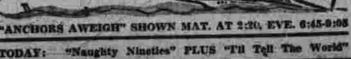
Winfield, Kansas-(AP)- When comes to last minute news the Winfield Daily Courier has it. The paper published a special in the city.













for meatloaf, spaghetti, eggs seafood. Thick, rich and zest There's no better sauce !



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You can look forward to giant power from Tide Water Chill Associated's catalytic cracking equipment. These modern catalytic cracking units have been devoting every drop of their enormous capacity to help win victory and peace. But now that the wartime job is done, a new Tydol Flying-A Gasoline is in preparation to lift your car to new heights of performance. With its vast power, this giant of fuels will extend the capacities of cars-in speed, in acceleration, in the effortless conquest of hills, in smoothness in all driving ranges It will be the best Tydol Flying-A Gasoline we have ever made. Yes, horsepower will develop . . . into giant power. One day you'll drive away from a Tydol station with a feeling of something new and different under your car's hood - something that will make you exclaim: "Dobbin doesn't live there any more!" TIDE WATER ASSOCIATED V VEEDOL MOTOR OLS DIL COMPANY TMDO 17 Battery Place o. New York 4, N.Y. Drive in today and fill up PRE-WAR with pre-war quality Tydol Flying-A Gasoline QUALITY ALL TYDOL DEALERST NUT BUY VICTORY BONDS AND MOLD THE GE FOUR

# ick Action Seen on Tax Repeal Plans tation of Bibles by Rev. Hollis M. French. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Barnard Returns to Chairman-

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cosmetics.

ans, however, stood Brown. tent for each taxpaver.

Urges 65 Cents Minimum ican Federation of La- Sunday, Sept. 23. rged Congress today to ap- Lake fire department

to 65 cents now and to

elow which we dare oit our American economy

ent of all goods and services. on a \$3,000,000,000

500,000,000 in Federal funds

rent fiscal year ending

near the District of Columbia. was submitted fointly by the blic Relations administration and the Post Office department. A list of 4,020 eligible projects the states and territories esti-Tex.) with the proposed bill. Englebert Revnolds, commisof public buildings, said

ervice hospitals.

# Tolland

The 40-8 held a clambake Sun-

nd PTA moeting at 8 p. m., perse

# 11 a m. with a good attendance. each class having a special exer-class having a special exer-supt Arthur Bushnell and presen-Bupt Arthur Bushnell and presen-Head of Board Network of Civic "Air Parks" upt. Arthur Bushnell and presen-

annual meeting of Connecticut Conference of Congregational -Bowers Is Secretary with a motion Christian Churches to be held ad of repealing the nor-rould simply apply sur-Congregational Church in Water-

tes of 10, 15 or 20 per cent. was well patronized and netted the Tolland P. T. A. \$26.

poll indicated that the Mr. and Mrs. Moe Green and pproval to the Leon Chorches just returned from t to the full four years in the army service. Mrs. Zoe Beckley with a friend George from New York City and Verthe Senate Finance mont has returned from a weektermed the tax-cutting end spent at Westfield, Vermont. The regular meeting of Tolland of the Treasury Fred M. Grange was held Tuesday eveive ap- ning, October 2 when a class of ates was initiated i

the degree ter sharp cuts of excise taxes Mrs. L. Ernest Hall, Friday, Oct. ings as furs, jewelry, 5th after school. Mrs. Ruth effective French is the assistant this year, taking the place of Mrs. G. Roy

on their own tax program. h would slice income levies the contents of several tons of hay on the Maichuk farm in North Tolland near the Crystal section The Crystal responded ts-an-hour minimum but being so far from a telephone ow for unskilled workers. to give the alarm the building was

John William Flynn of Tolland tions of wages above the mini-un, saying these should be left to labor and management. The arguments were given a nate Labor subcommittee by wis G. Hines, the AFL's legisla-wis G. Hines, the AFL's legisla-to g. Homes, the AFL's legisla-to above the mini-to labor and management. The arguments were given a set Labor subcommittee by wis G. Hines, the AFL's legislasection until a recent period. He Anita Flynn of Paterson. New was some advance talk of reorgan-Jersey; one son, Furlong Flynn of Tolland Centery one sister, Mrs John Farrell of Mechanicsville, N. Y.; two brothers, David Flynn of Committees selected when The Waterford, N.Y., and Daniel Herald went to press were as Flynn of Mechanicsville, N. Y., follows:

the president for the coming year. Mr. and Mrs. Furlong Flynn aring have returned from Waterford. ton. Chambers. ew Vork, where they went to at-

nd announce the coming mar-Irene Francis Millitt to Lt. Roo-ert F. Sherman, son of Mrs. Sarah I. Sherman of 235 Ashley street, Hartford, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of Taicott-ville, Conn. The five youths were bound The five youths we Irene Francis Miffitt to Lt. Rob-ert F. Sherman, son of Mrs. Sarah Books to Assist

Miss Ruth Viola Dimock, daugh-

of Tolland and William Michael<br/>Aberle of Rockville were married<br/>George S. Brooks officiating.library.night when the interpreters finished.<br/>Molotov arose, walked toward the<br/>Sir W. W. Beveridge, "Full Em-night when the interpreters finished.<br/>Molotov arose, walked toward the<br/>arrived on time for the full ses-night when the twice-postponed<br/>on St. James street.ment in the Garden Apartments<br/>ter church tomorrow evening at<br/>ment in the Garden Apartments<br/>ter church tomorrow evening at<br/>midnight, after a two-hour delay.<br/>The french and Chinese ministers<br/>arrived on time for the full ses-night when the twice-postponed<br/>seasion finally got under way at<br/>midnight, after a two-hour delay.<br/>The french and Chinese ministers<br/>arrived on time for the full ses-<br/>Fitzgeraid.night when the twice-postponed<br/>seasion finally got under way at<br/>ment in the Garden Apartments<br/>ter church tomorrow evening at<br/>ter church tomorrow evening at<br/>ter church tomorrow evening at<br/>seasion finally got under way at<br/>midnight, after a two-hour delay.<br/>The French and Chinese ministers<br/>arrived on time for the full ses-<br/>Fitzgeraid.night when the twice-postponed<br/>seasion finally got under way at<br/>ter church tomorrow evening at<br/>ter church tomorrow ev will meet Tolland Methodists to



hold quarterly conference.

# Buckley-Miller

have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marjorie M, Miller, to Walter J.
 Buckley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.
 Waiter J. Buckley, Of 377 East.
 Connecticut, a State of Manutate place Wednesday, October 10, at ten o'clock in St. Patrick's church, Hartford.
 Military Experience''. "The A. B. will officiate.
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# the Tolland Federated Church Sunday, Sept. 30, commencing at 11 a. m. with a good attendance. Pick Chambers

were elected as delegates to the ship After Year's Lapse

David Chambers, elected to the Board of Selectmen for the first semptions to the normal bury. Inder the mirtax exemptions Light, and Mrs. Lloyd Brown of time in 1933 and serving continu-Under the surtax exemptions Lieut, and Mrs. Lloyd Brown of taxpayer gets a \$500 exemp-or himself and each depend-be Carlson proposal carries. The Parent Teachers Associa-tion Silver Tea held at the home r a proposal for an "across of Mr. and Mrs. Furlong Flym

**David Chambers** 

bill to raise the was a retired general contractor. at this session on the appointment trom 40 cents an the leaves one daughter, Miss the hence. the leaves one daughter, Miss Anita Flynn of Paterson, New was some advance talk of reorgan-Molotov Angry

Agnes cemetery at Menands. Public Safety; England, Hage-At the last meeting of the Tol- Joint School Board: England, sions.

Turkington. Auditing:

Miffitt of named clerk of the board.

Returning service men and war this writing several of the canhave been perusing a collection of books and pamphlets selected by Persons present said Bevin's re-librarians at the Mary Cheney marks were translated into French There were uneven tempers knowledge of a minor female, the Motherturned in good re- books and pamphlets selected by . Persons present said Bevin's re-Library, and displayed on a table and Russian while the ministers Miss Ruth Viola Dimock, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dimock in the main reading room of the sat tense and waited for an explo-in the main reading room of the sat tense and waited for an explo-inght when the twice-postponed ment in the Garden Apartments ter church tomorrow evening at which later made history with its

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1948

Will Make Family Flying Easier

**Communities Find Strips Cheap to Build** 

This is the second of two articles surveying the immediate future of the family-type

So far, so good. But where are vou going to store your plane? Whence will you take off for the trout stream? Where will you take off for the structed and planned include land when you get there? The automobile became a commonly after streets and landing fields; air harbors in quiet river or lake or seashore waters: Coldwater Much with struct to the struct of the s roads were tied together in a net- and suburban air parks.

The airplane can't become a humdrum unless and until every community big enough for a Grange Hall has also a landing the rest for clearing. In some instances, in metropoli-is using the rest for clearing. Indicaping. Indicaping, in companies in return for the service and administration building. Seeding and erecting a small service and administration building. Wartime restrictions tance to build some 3000 landing fields, mostly for personal planes. Self-Supporting

cost of an Idlewild or a Burbank. Monal facilities will help to sup-cost of an Idlewild or a Burbank. Monal facilities will help to sup-can spend as much as its finances tions. Members of the local Dil-home." "You always find the 'outs' back

I demanded that the ministers re-voke a decision of Sept. 11 on pro-cedure, which permitted France and China to sit in on all discus-sions.

meeting of the Tol-mity Women's club. Hurd was elected the coming year. frs. Furlong Flynn d from Waterford. isters of the Big Three discussing without agreeing on these records, mond Jeskie, 17, of 136 Bissell terday afternoon at 2 o'clock at ceeded him. Balkan states. The report was that Molotov said in effect that when the group in common and that afterwards could do little more than recite sentenced to the State Reforma- liam Clark, and Harold Wilson, the Nazi party or its affiliated orof powers' reached an agreement stances

Wait For Explosion

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William A. Mars, of the Bendix Aviation Corp, reports that many of the nation's 16,752 communities already are at work preparing, modestly and within their financial means, for the coming air age. "An air park should not be con-the determined of the resident state engineer "An air park should not be con-

And it won't cost more to operate And it won't cost more to operate oww. So far, so good. But where are you going to store your plane. So far, so good. But where are of facilities

habitants, raised \$30,000 through

nothing more had been accomplish-ed in the latest session, and that 5 Local Boys bitterness, anger and impatience

Not the

eaties for the it would be tantamount to admit- street were found guilty in Hartcommunique a minor

Hitlerian meth- ity arose that a new meeting of over from the town court to the ing a President Truman, Generalissimo Superior Court on Sept. 17 on the Stalin and Frime Ministers Attice morals charges under bonds of might be called to tackle the Bal-\$500 each.

Removal Wouuld Mean Reduction of More Than 3 Per Cent for Most of Citizens By James Marlow Washington, Oct. 2—(P)—Just what does this talk of reducing taxes in 1946 mean to you, pgr-sonally? First of all: Congress is work-

First of all: Congress is work-ing on a tax cut now. It almost Each individual taxpayer would 1. Can the bulk of Senate Resurely will cut taxes, starting Jan. 1, 1946. But don't let the figures you see mentioned—about the size of the tax cut—confuse you. For ex-if the three per cent normal tax is eliminated—but in all cases except those of millionaires it would be but cont the bulk of Senate Re-publicans, who don't like the CIO, get enough Democratic votes on their side to engineer the first re-jection of a Truman nomination? McKeough is on the CIO's Politi-a moray of lities of the valley. Bride's Veil Boots has chosen a fingertip veil held by pearlised orange blos-soms. She will carry a Bible with

on individuals should be wiped steas with decide streng give you out. Does that mean that you, as an even a better break. Truman reputedly has told girl. legislative - wants the nomination of the former New Deal congressman voted

> day. The Senate will get the is-sue immediately, but it may de-glamor girl of the comic strips New Haven, Oct. 2-(P)-Con- lay a vote. lay a vote. Eight Republicans and two

So if Congress wiped out the here during the next few days ex. the PAC as its Chicago district Hickey said last night that three furs.

tax cut - confuse you. For ex-ample: Secretary of the Treasury Fred that the three per cent normal tax on individuals should be wiped out. M. Vinson yesterday recommended that the three per cent normal tax on individuals should be wiped

up or down.

A reception will be held at the

The Senate Commerce commit- home of the Tutts. Difficult Task tee voted it down, 10 to 7, yester- The bride attended Big Town since her "birth" in 1924.

s called the surfax. The other is the normal tax. The surfax gets higher and high-

The administration is counting Gezzi, 21, of 248 East 119th street,

from talk about the AFL-CIO squabble sought, Hickey said.

Affects All Incomes On McKeough Truman Desires Senate gles today on the comic page of

The surfax gets higher and high-er, the higher the incomes. The sur-tax is 20 per cent on incomes un-der \$2,000. Then it rises to \$1 ptr cent on the highest incomes.

has insisted that the kiel, fur dealer who was slugged

3. Don't sit in your own shadow. Rear

ing or working in your own shadow can

cause severe eyestrain. Your shadow can

reduce the amount of light on an object to

. Use right bulbs, Floor lamos should

have 150 watts; table lamps, 100 to 15 watts; reflector lamps, 300 watts; 2-socket

lamps, 60 to 75 watts; 3-socket lamps, 40 te

1/10 its normal intensity.

# Patton Sent **To Command** 'Paper Army'

Obituary

Deaths

Mrs. John Hampson

attended the services.

James M. Gag

female and were each McGowan,

doist church officiated.

The bearers were

About Town

Mrs. Agnes McKenna

- (Continued from Page One) wife of John Hampson, of 68 Schaeffer, minister president of Birch street, died yesterday at the Bavaria, have been removed as a William A. Mars, of the Bendix land and the county commission She was born in Russia and came (Neither Patton nor his aides

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up to Eisenhower.)

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his remarks. Patton then summoned another news conference. At the second conference he said Found Guilty The funeral of Mrs. Agnes Mc-his Inparison of German and American politics wis an "unfort-unate analogy" and insisted that

at the Holmes Funeral Home. The he was carrying out Eisenhower's carers were David Dickson, policies vigorously. Ferris E. Reynolds of the Second Congregational church officiated. Soon after Patton left Eisen-hower's headquarters at Frank-Burial was in the East cemetery. Burial was in the East cemetery.

Issues Law on Naria issued a law making it illegal for any German business or other en-Frederick Larson, Wil- terprise to employ a member of

> ganizations in any capacity other Before that, the eradication of Nazism had been left entirely to the discretion of military govern-

The swashbuckling, blunt-spoken Patton became a storm center after he slapped a soldier during

# Hospital Notes

Q-When was the first Antarc-tic exploration? A-In 1774, by Britain's Capt. James Cook. Q-What is the Edward J. Neil Memorial Trophy? A-An award presented by the

# dependents. That \$ \$1,500, Before Board of Health revealed today in the employe, senator Drewster Drew than his income-he doesn't have cus meningitis increased to pay a surtax. But when it comes to figuring Lobar pneumonia fell off sharp-the issue is whether the Senate is of Vogel and Hessekiel of 207

1. Don't sit in direct glare. Shade every

light to eliminate glare and use indirect

reflector lamps wherever possible. Have

light come over your left aboulder. Never

yes occasionally. Your

eyes move four or five times on every line of type. To read an average magazine arti-cle requires about 40,000 muscular move-

ments. So stop and rest awhile.

read facing light.

Normal Tax Proposal

per cent is about \$15.

individual taxpayer, will have

your 1946 tax cut by only three

Will Mean Lot More for Most

No. It will mean a lot more than three per cent for most people.

And here's why: There are two kinds of taxes on

Would Be Tax-Free

normal tax on some of them ac-

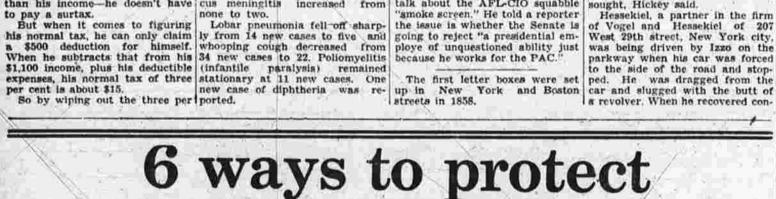
Here are some examples:

Now go up the scale a bit to

people with income over \$500. One

per cent?

the normal tax.



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5. Keep bulbs clean. Remove your bulbs

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nast one detail uestion, which All this is eminently discourag- All this, we confess, is in action, which All this is eminently unscourage cordance with no exclusive pre-monstration ing. But human life and human diction of ours. All of it was, in of endeavor are always discouraging principle and in substance, preas a healthy verdict, then, not Frequently it happens that we because it was in the direc-we consider right, but be-and rehearse our original reasons Senator Malkan's pocket. The a it was a verdict participat- for loyalty to them. and then, question was what use would be in by a great majority of those strengthened in them once more. take another and better try at the mpliment to the details. In present world diplo- seum curator business, but was of Manchester that they do macy, the principles already was merely a detail. nce has never become too emartial lovalty to these This new tradition was firmly but it has not died, and it can rought to healthier days.

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are important and In making such predictions, the Canitol, of course, was proceeding forget them, and even the aujournment of the Legisla- fairs.

# U.S. Bites the Reconversion Dog Today's Radio WIND-1880

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1945

# And, Naturally, That's News

By John F. Cheste **AP** Business Editor New York-The gears of world has ever known have begun more than a full-time

econversion story than there ever vere war fronts in Europe and The Associated Press has all of is getting teamwork from hunireds of its member newspapers. The story is so big that it is al-

any one lump. But by drawing iata from various bureaus and wspapers scattered across the intry it is possible to cover it ndustry by industry. Washington reconversion news has grabbed the headlines as the

unprecedented ntrols with Senator Sammy Malkan of New speed, James Marlow, Sterling F. that all the problems involved are reports about the summer Capi-dove-tailed in such a manner that tol's friendly plans for him, joined Washington AP staff have been

pulse of Wall street. George Phil-lips, another veteran financial problems facing particular cities, told.

mains that, com-work out the de-will tide the situation over until the will tide the situation over until industry and what businessmen gate and Sam Dawson have been situation. Cleveland the machine ranging over the entire industrial tool industry. Chicago the rail-Vic Eubank, a long-time expert in stock market operations, has been keeping his finger on the from coast to coast to report what



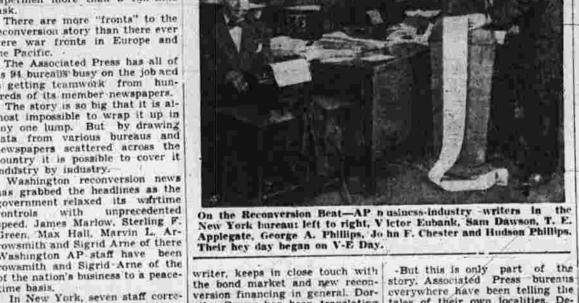
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High School hall on Tuesday, Sept. outbreak by Annamese natives

everywhere have been telling the 6:30-WDRC-George B. Armtranslating tales of their own localities. De-

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-An American woman found housekeeping during the native Broadcast of World Series rebellion pretty trying. And the



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Communications for publications in the Open Forum will not

## For A Service Center

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# Voters Favor **Democrats** Take Two . Law Changes **Of Three Mayoralties**

**Results Told in Glance** 

By The Associated Press

The Connecticut municipal

Remained Republican, 113.

Total Republican, 117.

Total Democratic, 24

Remained Democratic, 13.

Switched from Republican

(Note-The vote for first

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Bolton

All Contests Won

Meeting Wednesday

Switched from Democrate.

Municipal Election

Number of towns

Republican, 4.

Democratic, 11.

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# Less Than 32,000 Out Of 400,000 Cast Bal-

spell of Republican rule. Besides winning the mayoralty P. Herrick, (R) 289; John H. Masin that hat manufacturing center sey. (D) 79; Board of Tax Review. of 40,000, Democrats elected a Sebastian Gambolati. (R), 287; c

lots in Referendum the Connecticut municipal elec-

Ities. Norwalk left the Republican column by giving the mayoralty to Former State Senator Edward J. Kelley. He converted the 3,000-vote Democratic deficit which gave Re-welle state Senator Democratic deficit which gave Re-Democratic deficit which gave Re-Democratic deficit which gave Re-Norwalk left the Republican to the town meeting is scheduled to scheduled to

The unofficial returns from 130 question, nearly 9,000 persons vol

event of death of the Governor el-ect received 130 votes in favor to 16 opposed. Town Meeting Tonicht Tonicht

Far From Conclusive

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3:45 WTIC-Right to Happi-+ Hour; WHTD - County Fair WTHT - Arthur Hale; WTIC 4:00 - WDRC - House Party; -Everything for the Boys. News; WHTD - Jack Berch; 7:45-WTHT - Knights of Co-1umbus. 8:00-WDRC-Big Town: WHTD -Lum and Abner; WTHT --Frank Singlaser; WTIC-John-WTIC-Stella Dallas. 4:30-WDRC - Strictly Swing; 8:15-WHTD - Radie Harris; WTHT-Kay-O-Quiz. Hartford: WHTD-Hop Harri- 8:30-WDRC - Theater of Ro-Hartford: WHTD-Hop Harri-gan; WTIC - Young Widder WHTD - Alan Young; WTHT-The Falcon; WTIC -5:00—WDRC—Gateway to Mu-sic; WHTD—Terry and the Pi-rates; WTHT—Meet the Band; WHTD—Guy Lombardo; WTHT -Gabriel Heatter; WTIC WTHT - Superman; WTIC - 9:15-WDRC- Real Stories from Portia Faces Life. Real Life. Portia Faces Life. 5:30-WDRC-War Commenta-WHTD- Desters 15 My Best; 30-WDRC-War Commence ry; Swoon or Croon; WHTD -Jack Armstrong; WTHT-Cap-tain Midnight; WTIC - Just and Molly. 9:45-WHTD - Wilfred Fleisher; WHTD Tennessee Jed; WTHT 10:00 WDRC-Jo Stafford, Lau-

-Tom Mix; WTIC-Front Page rence Brooks; -WHTD-Trans-Atlantic Quin; WTIC - Bob Hope Show 10:15-WTHT- OPA Talk, Stanley Crute. 10:30 WDRC-Congress Speaks; WHTD -- Concert Orchestra:

- Hartford Heroes WTHT -Speak; WTIC - President Truman; Raleigh Room with Hildestead: WHTD-Answer Man; 10:45-WDRC-Behind the Scenes WTIC-Bob Steele. of CBS: WTHT - 1945 World garde.

Series "Kick Off." Musical Roundup; WTIC-Low- 11:00-News on all stations 11:15-WDRC-Night Owl Show; ell Thomas. 7:00-WDRC-Mommie and the WHTD - Organist at the Heublein; WTHT - Baseball Men; WHTD-Headline Edition; Heublein;

Scores; It's Dance Time; WTIC -General Omar Bradley. 7:15-WDRC-Jack Smith songs: 11:30-WHTD - Music: WTHT WHTD-Raymond Cram Swing: - Dance Orchestra; WTIC-Po-WTHT - Hartford Heroes lish Orchestra. Speak; WTIC-News of the 12:00-WHTD - News; Music; World. WTIC- News; Roy Shields and WTIC- News; Roy Shields and

:30-WDRC- American Melody Orchestra. **MBS Only Network to Carry** 

New York, Oct. 2-(P)-Again rence Brooks as soloists, formerly know nothing about, lacking suffi- Spengler, of Memphis, Tenn., al- this year MBS is the only network on NBC Sunday afternoons, moves future peace and survival can be which made it a natural thing for founded. Even the London Con-a prominent member of the Appropriations Committee to gradulate to the state payroll soon after the adjournment of the Legislant ture.
 This new tradition was firmly established in and after the 1981 world's two greatest wars their
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WTHT-The 4:00-5:00 . Spot-

4:15-WHTD-Musical Roundup;

WTIC-When a Girl Marries.

5:45-WDRC-Old Record Shop:

Evening

:00-News on all stations.

WHTD-Tom Hussey

WTIC-Supper Club.

6:15-WDRC-Edwin C. Hill;

Orchestral Interlude; WTHT-

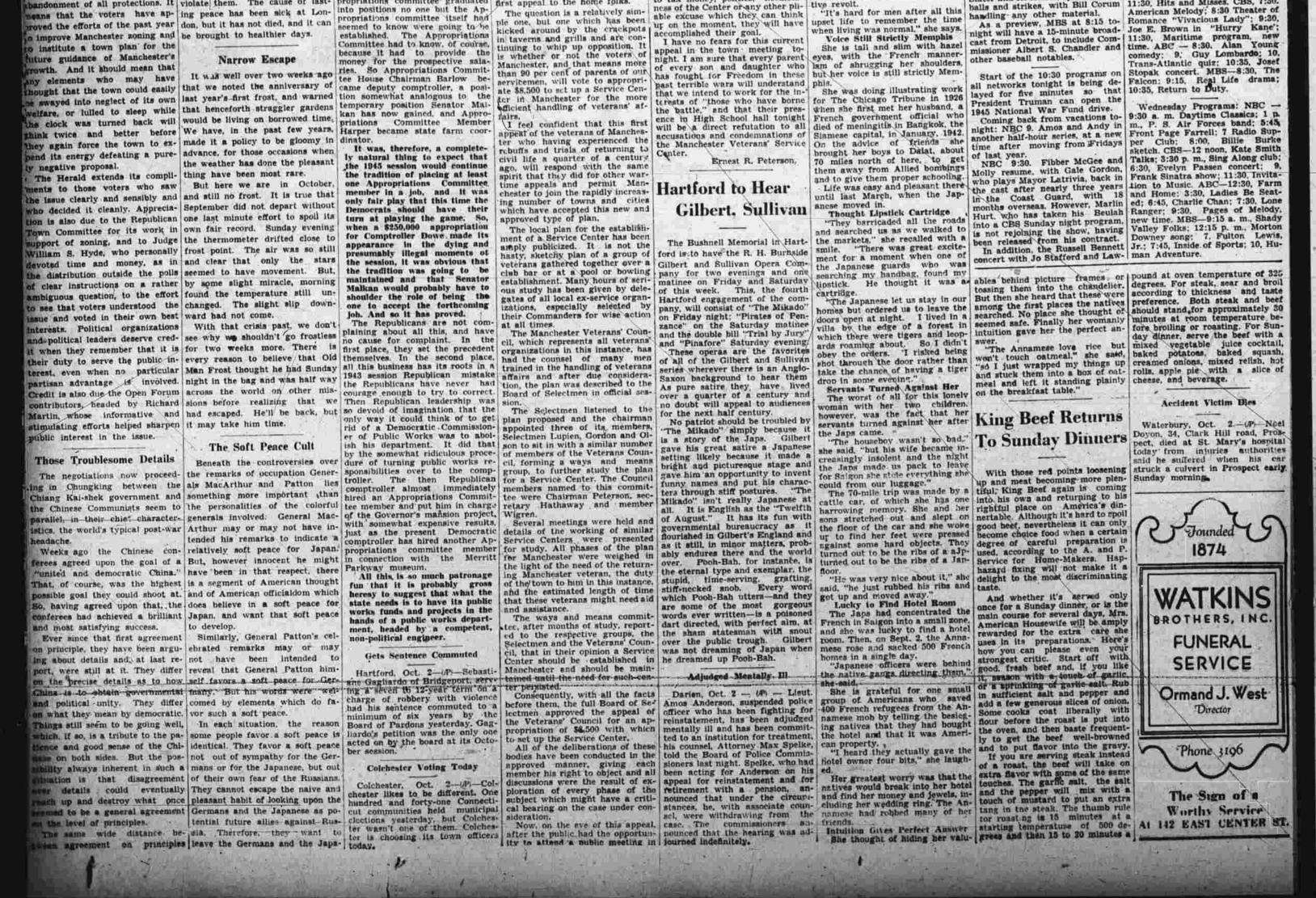
Baseball Scores; Concert Hour;

WTIC-Professor Andre Schen-

WTHT - Fulton Lewis, Jr.;

Backstage Wife.

WTIC-Lorenzo Jones.



Moscow, Idaho-GP-The Rev. Ray Clark will have to pump gas for Reggie McKarcher, Pullman pervice station operator, because the Washington State college foot-ball team defeated the University of Idaho. But McKarcher had the worst case of jitters during the game. If Washington State had tost he would have had to deliver a sermon from Reverend Clark's oulnit.

Republicans was that in Bristol. Republican municipalities, Part of Perrett, 41. that gain, the largest Democratic About one hundred voters failed The unofficial return inroad registered in municipal to vote on the Sunday sale of al-elections in some years, was offset as Republicans took four towns "Yes" 162; "No" 110. Eighty-one Annual sessions: Yes, 19 227-

sublicans their first Norwalk city as moderator. Questions included election victory in a decade in 1943 in the warning: Acceptance of the into a 1.200-vote winning margin budget of the Selectmen for the over his Rephican rival. Raynor coming year; appropriation of a Werme. The unofficial vote was sum to determine the legality or Kelley 7,537, Werme 6,351.

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By The Associated Press

three city mayoralties at stake

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Republican rural areas on the

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Harbor saw most of the 141 com-

munities which voted yesterday

register in favor of three proposed amendments to the state constitu-

tion. Chief among them was a

proposal to have the state return to the old system of annual ses-

sions of the Legislature, aban-doned in 1884, instead of biennial

Final Fate Left in Doubt

The final fate of the constitu-

he state's voting population of

tional proposals, however, was left in doubt because about one-half of

950,000 has yet to vote on them.

f seven communities.

oting in the state since Pearl

won the mayoralty in Torrington, tion of firehouse. vhile Mayor Daniel Davis, Republican, was re-elected in Bristol for is third successive two-year term. Kilmartin defeated George T. Colt, Republican, who lost his in-itial bid for the office two years ago by 20 votes. The G. O. P. nominee trailed his Democratic rival this year by less than 300 Kilmartin defeated George T.

posed amendments are some of the Woman Ordered state's largest cities, chief among them Hartford, New Haven, Bridgeport, and Waterbury. Those four cities will choose their of-ficials on Nov. 6.

Hartford, Oct. 2-(P)-In this Ernest J. Webster was ordered Hartford, Oct. 2-(P)-In this "battered and sin sick" world, we must "seek the help of the atomic bomb of prayer." said Mrs. Ellis F. Burr of South Windsor, president of the Woman's Christian Temper-ance Union of Connecticut, as she opened the group's 70th anniver-sary convention at the Elmwood Community church today. Mrs. Burr reviewed some of the factors that helped to win the war --determination, work, intell-

sacrifice—and urged that the same elements be used to win "a same and sober world." The two-day convention opened with business sessions. Tonight the Foth anniversary dinner will be held, and tomorrow further busi-ness sessions will take place.

Had Worst Case Of Jitters Moscow, Idaho-(P)-The Rev.

illegality of the present zoning ulations; appropriation of \$6000 Re-Elected For Third Term William A. Kilmartin, Democrat, for installing heating and comple-The call for the meeting of the Bolton Volunteer Fire D

nomines trailed his Democratic rival this year by less than 300 votes...4.976 to 4,687. Mayor Davis was returned to office by virtually the same mar-gin two years ago. He defeated Frank M. Kirchgessner, Demo-cratic city councilman and CIO lesder, 4.791 to 3.924. Kelley and Klimartin will suc-ceed incumbent mayors who did not seek re-election. Mäyor Rob-ert B. Oliver, Republican, now completing his first term, and Mayor William A. Patten, a four-ter. **Mamedaments Vote Low** The vote for the three proposed amendments fell far below that cast for municipal officials. The annual session question and one proposing to increase the salaries of legislators from \$300 to \$600 for their two-year term were to proved by a 7,000-vote margin. The third proposal, providing for the lieutenant governor-elect to become governor should the gov-ernor-elect be unable to assume his office, won out by more than 19.00 votes. 19,000 votes. Yet to vote on the three pro-

# Help of Prayer

Freed From Jail Marion, O., Oct.  $2.-(\mathcal{R})$ -Mrs. Phyllis Ann Webster, 30, acquit-ted of a charge of child theft on

Seen as Needed srounds of temporary insanity, was a free woman today, ready to join her soldier-husband at his

-determination, work, intelli-gence, cooperation, science and sacrifice-and urged that the same The woman was acquitted last

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Last Evening in Masonic Temple Order

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ariy of Eastford. Mr. Coolidge tions to the detective bureau and connected with the United Aic-aft at East Hartford. The gic areas. Albuquerque-(P)-B. F. 1 bolidges have two small daugh-

Mrs. Walter E. Wright, newly

organize the society and hopes to take an active part in church doings for the organization. St. Peter's Cemetery . Im ent Association is advertising for some one to cut the grass in he cemetery. Owing to war conlitions it has been impossible for the usual care. the society to take the grounds. Anyone willing to o this work is asked to contact Albert W. Hilding. The cemetery now from it former trimness and tidiness, with grass and weeds uncut, and with a

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Seller William J. Sinnamon, re- were week-end visitors in Boston, uncilor and instal- and attended a dinner party given by Phoenix Belknap at his club. He natalled is one of Mr. Sellers' personal

Sunday at St. Peter's -Episcopal ert, church from the text, "What think kham, sen- ye of Christ?" The attendance was McIntosh, jun- smaller than usual, perhaps owing dain; which some were hardly prepared treasurer; for, As usual some people turned their clocks an hour ahead and Trotter, some turned theirs an hour back. who pretend to some

ter sang a soprano solo, and Mrs? of the ily were here for the week-end at out and arrested.)

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Local Girl to Marry

610 North Main street announce Schwellenbach's offer is rejected. the engagement of their daughter.

them on being one employ of the United States Rub-ols of the state to ber Company of Naugatuck. Prince Higazhi-Kuni to shuffle the The number of Details ber Company of Naugatuck. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hutchin-son and two children of Windsor Higashi-Kuni had specifically resident said 40.000 members in resident said 40.000 members in

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Albuquerque-(/P)-B. F. Smith is learning the hard way. When h told police his hotel room had been burgiarized he explained he had

# Service Restored At Electric Plant As Strikers Fired

# (Continued From Page One)

textile industries as well as the new walkouts in other is indicated that other thousnds would join the strike lines. Study Schwellenbach Proposal onferces at the oil conference Washington studied secretary vellenbach's proposal for a 15 cent pay increase and agreeient by both sides to accept an rbitrator's final settlement. The busy for a week ernment. ceking to stop the strike which has spread to 12 states and taken, ome 36,000 workers off their obs, expected a decision late to-

fter the strike hit other states. kers leaving their jobs in de mand for a 30 per cent wage rat ocrease. The government was reported ready to take control of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zaremba of the struck properties in event gement of their daughter. The Labor department was busy, nices Katherine Zaremba, too, with coal stoppages as a union.

towns in the Orange-Montclair (N. J.) district were without gas as . 600 gas repair and maintenance Saigon Revolt & Gas Company, New Jersey's



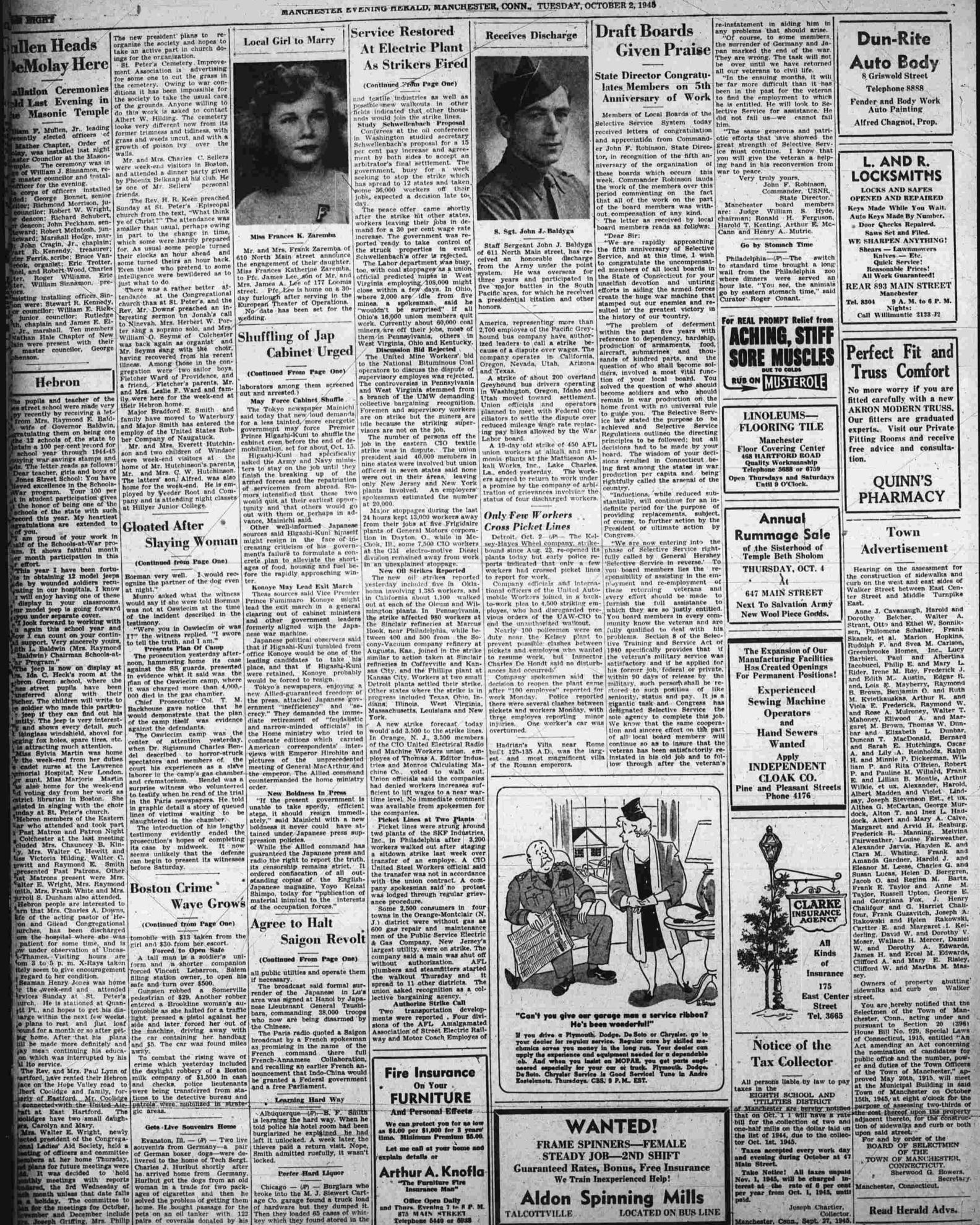
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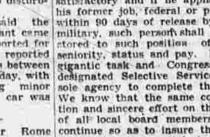
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# MANURESTER EVENING RERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1948



# Sports Editor Babe Good Speaker . + more before they finally got Bable Ruth, the colorful former out." Bable Ruth, the colorful former New York Yankee outfielder who "I love baseball and baseball holds the major league record for home runs with 714 is quite an in-teresting talker. He proved that teresting taker. He proved that when interviswed last Sunday af-ternoon at Bulkeley Stadium be-fore he put on his display of bat-Bambino had 101 ineresting stories about his baseball best major league cities in the career that started back in 1914 American League when I broke with Baltimore. Babe stated that 'in," he said. "You know it is Larry Lajole who starred with funny how times have changed, and the Cubs took their one and for fuss Saturday-the last one the Cleveland in the American League My first game at New York with was the best hit and run player he ever saw. "If the ball was any-where in front of him, Larry would the Yankee big years (the present slugging tomorrow, leaving the the Yankee big years (the present slugging tomorrow, leaving the time, the players today unanimousgive it a ride. Pitchers often Yankee Stadium was erected after rooters by the thousands to finish is admitted they don't feel a bit threw dusters when Lapole stroll- the purchase of Ruth) it was the the hottest 1945 World Series ; burt about it. ed to the plate with a runner on usual thing for crowds of \$0.000 argument-hows come all the Deer that ever lived?" "Earl, Ty Cobb," he answered, "was the greatest ball player the game thas the substance rose to ten times that figure. The substance ro ever known. Ty could do anything home run hitting that made him the two clubs. He promised, too, to ever known. Ty could do anything and his speed afoot and savage method of base running made him the most feared." Of course the Babe didn't comment on his num-erous records and feats that have earned him the top ranking base-hall player of all time. Asked the best ball player on the

- seeking his autograph. - "Detroit and Boston were the

Hunting, Fishing Top Sports of Returning Veterans Of Returning Veterans Understand and today at 11 a. m. follow-d by the Chicago champions, who

New York - Folling returning There is nothing new or sur-eterans, the American Legion prising about these figures. Sev. veterans, the American Legion prising about these figures. Sev-Magazine finds that 70 out of viewed 5000 reversite inter-whooped the Tigers home yester-the list at 28 years followed by Wilkie

> events of all kinds combined. 69.33 The Dayton Miami Valley Out- since Detroit is an All-American Saturday. This didn't doors Program was conceived last League balliwich, and you couldn't with many local fans. Two of the

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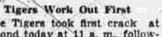
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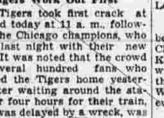


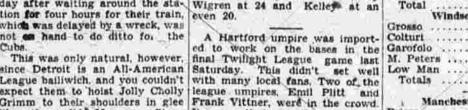
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# By Earl W. Yost

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same two outfits back in 1935. when the Tigers took down the Jack Lavelle, Notre Dame scout, shouldn't play night football?"

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Heavyweight Champion Weighs 219; Points To Tiger Series Win

Louis is back in ovvies trim and fit at 219 pounds, and sure he can . hit just as hard as he could before | light League during he entered the Army in January. Wearing a grey suit and a light

grey hat, the world's heavyweight | hampion celebrated his return to civilian life by attending last night's Freddie Schott-John Thomas bout at the St. Nicholas Arena, just six hours after his Shanks, N. Y.

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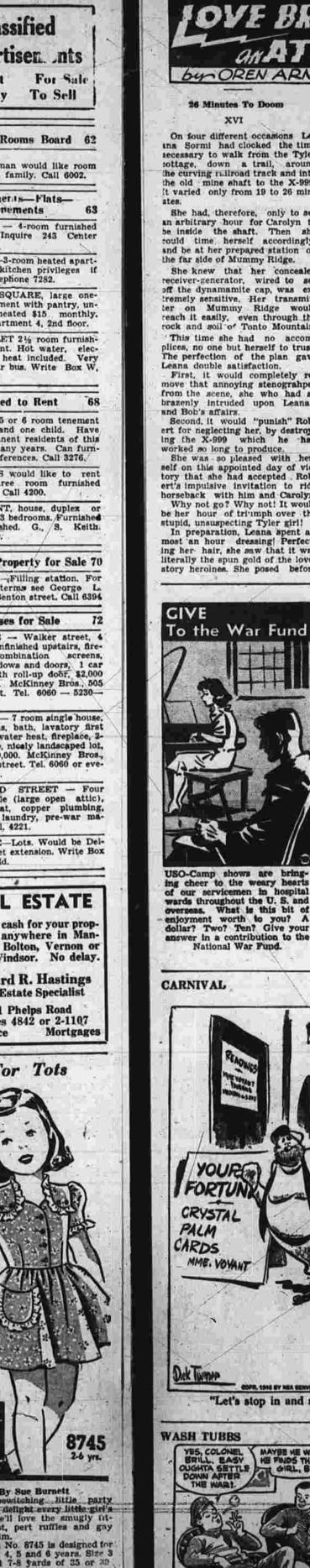
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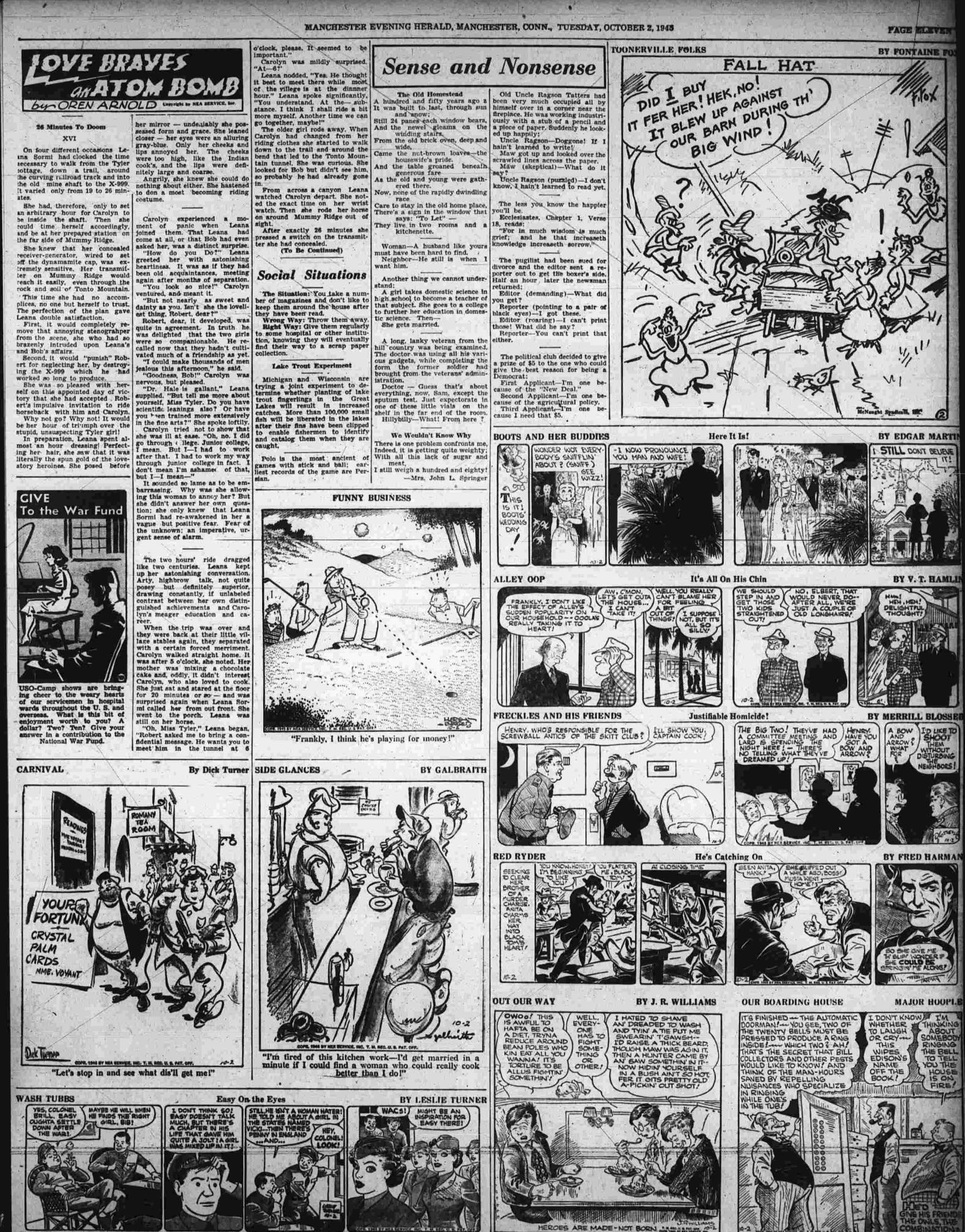


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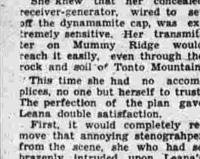
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