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Straightening of Hartford Road North side from McKee Village tract.

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a some manner at the Cen-

greater safety) to handle peak ( traffic, The State Highway Traffic Commission has been the astallation of safety lanes or isles streets.

And while we are at it, we are waiting for a new Police at the "boys in blue" a new guide in police

Weeks ago "Heard Along" tion who evidently did not ently in every com to the press for a period of a year. pers

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affairs, can found just the right card with a over the following cat fans are members of the Felect mentioning in this column -a

> prospects for a jury trial in Hart- sion has taken any decisive action ord last week. One man who was as yet in this regard. being questioned was from West Hartford. The attorneys for the other day brought out the fact defense naturally wanted to know that he believes that the members how much the prospective jury- of the Board of Selectmen and the ioned answered promptly.

Now that may not seem strange Courant" just happens to be the the Police board members favor an nen (and it should be three for father-in-law of one of the editors lale of safety down the middle of

action should now be gained with fact it is just one room situated in simply sitting down and arriving

struction of sidewalks where they the size of the cement and cinder of the two boards to discuss this are actually needed for safety of blocks often used to build ga- one matter and this one matter pedestrian travel and a rages. The blocks are hollow alone-and very soon? least-in the considera- which provide the insulation ion of a complete overhaul of the which, they say keeps the rooms cool in summer and warm in win- vice there have been many heart- the with every ter. Although it is glass and ad- aches as well as headaches. taken on in or out of the room. From the heartaches never can be. tive appearance built of the material unless you

are able to pay sixty single glass block.

Nils Arthur W. Johnson, consistently heard from "Open Forum" columns of this he shirked his duty to his country voted a short paragraph to the newspaper. This week he address-"Now that election is over

as we have done in the past? Wake up Police Commissioners

"Signed. "N. A. W. Johnson ao "(Fear Nothing)."

## We understand that the town has been under surveillance again to check up on possible horse race bookie operations. As we under-stand it, an out-of-town enforce-ment officer, spent quite a bit of time in town just recently in an effort to obtain information about booking. Since local bookles were has

into court the last time and heav lly fined gambling has been pretty quiet in town, it has been our of servation. News-stand proprietor will tell you that the various racing form sheets sales have drop-ped almost to nothing and there are practically no late trips to Hartford to get the day's copy of the New York Telegraph. But the situation still remains inconsistent. You are violating the law by placing a bet here in Manchester, yet you can go to Rhode Island and bet your shirt and be perfectly within the law. It's just plain silly. We understand one lo-cal man dropped \$1,200 in one day at Pascoag recently. If he had been placing his bets through some local booking agency, if there chanced to be one, he prob-ably wouldn't have lost anywhere near that amount. But it was all ster, yet you can go to Rho near that amount. But it was all perfectly legal because he went to Rhode Island.

The mailbag this week brough following: "Please allow me to com on 'Heard Along Main Street' las

urday concerning electr lights. "I believe the town of Mancher

ter pays about \$40,000 dollars fo lights. A few weeks ago the Hart ford Courant stated that Hartford pays \$3.62 for 100 kilowatt hours. "About two years ago, the Hart-ford Courant had an article where-by Ex-Congressman William Mil-ler piptested in Washington against the government establish-ing a power plant at Windson Locks on the Connecticut river. He also stated that Bradley Field of Windson Locks are barder field Windsor Locks was having el tricity delivered at 19 mills a kis watt-hour and at this rate cou not see how the government could compete at this rate. "Now if, Bradley Field, a war-time buse, can buy electricity at

"F. P." All we know is what we are toid

Trafife lights on Main street, at man's wife who advertised her sections, or a narrow isle of safety this week, in- has been discussed pro and con

"The tention to the suggestions of the read-The Hartford Cou- We recall that former Selectman call only on those

condition. The matter was referred

The Hartford have been told that a majority of

nstallation of safety lanes or isles streets. jointly. How about it, Mayor of safety on Main street; con- The glass comes in blocks about Chambers, why not call a meeting

But don't rush to have a house concerns a young lad who wouldn't oot upon a worm. affair cents for a He was a shy, rather bashful and John Tierney, retiring boy. His employer wanted deferment for him, but the young fellow wouldn't say that he fell himself necessary to his work. He didn't want have it said that He wasn't of that make-up.

w the name of a group she rep-nted. The reason, stated plain-down to business plus new blood so on-Congress dropped the age he paragraph, was that the ind been misspelled consist-a every communication sent "They have as I see by the pa-"They have as I see by the pa-

card counter of a leading store was making an early selection of cards for her cat! We must have gaped with astonishment as she volum-teered the information that her teered the information that her increase in the U. S. A. Are we make to leave our police force flat been married 25 years, if he had Wake up Police Commissioners all of you and give our men a break.

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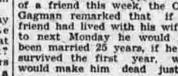
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been no official announcement the subject. Some unofficial es-

Into Actuality indecided whether to fight their way through and return the island empire to Dutch control or merely continue to disarm Jap-nese, rescue internes and defend themselves.

No Clashes **Of Yankees Firm Control** With Reds **Of Java Area** 

**Charge Yanks Take** 

Hand in Civil Strife

(FOURTEEN PAGES)

Dutch Considering Es- White House Press Aide ablishment of Sec- Denies Fighting Betor to Extend Efforts tween Chinese Commu-To End Native Revolt nists and Americans

min firm control of a small part ness Communists and United anew today and were den western Java and establish that | States armed forces.

which they could extend their ef- retary, made the statement to re- cles forts to end the native Nationalist uprising in the East Indies. "United States Marines." The Dutch plan to bring in sponse to inquiries, Ayers later many more people, although there said he had checked and that the Communists applied to all

forcements run as high as 20,000 men before Christmas. Like Quiet Before Storm Strife-torn Java was quiet today following the flare up of sporadic fighting in the northern section of Batavia during the night, but it was like the quiet before the storm. But the picture as a whole is blacker and more ominous, with is blacker and more omingus, with tens of thousands of trigger-happy Indonesians armed to the teeth and determined ton revolution. The British are in a dilemna, bert C. Wedemeyer, commandi

Ayers did not elaborate.

Assert Promise by Wede meyer 'Nothing But Lie' in Reporting Attacks by Americans, Arrest of Army Personnel. Disarming o Troops; Air Suppor **Given Puppet Troop** Bulletin!

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Chungking, Nov. 5 .--- (AP)-almost immediately in Chi area as a rallying ground from Even Ayers, assistant press sec- nese Central governmen

Chungking, Nov. 5 .- (AP)timates of the size of the rein-forcements run as high as 20,000 Ayers did not indicate what oc- against the United States t



PAGE TWO





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where the atomic bomb was developed before starting the actual study of pending bills. It also may go to Alamocordo, N. M., near Goering talk here the first atomic bomb was

### Married for Two Months

tress Marjorie Riordan has dis-closed that she and Maj. George Lumpkin of the U. S. Marine Air "Must Leave Money" Goering: "But not the ones with foreign exchange, otherwise they

would slip away from us. The Jews can go but they must leave the oney there, they atole it all!"

5-(P)-Ac- if one were to open the frontiers

American GI's of the 130th Infan- the organization, / as saying try regiment were conducting a government "shows no question-and-answer session in pathy for the people."

"American soldier always That's impolite."

## Denies Well For Little

Salt Lake City— (P) —Three-pear-old Thomas H. Smith, Jr., walked into a restaurant, found a table at which only one customer was scated, made the long climb into the opposite chair, took two one-mill tax tokens from his pock-et and proudly laid them on the table. Then he ordered several dishes, topped off with ice cream, His dining companion, A. G. Mac-kenzie, manager of the Utah Metal Mine Operators association, assured the waitress he'd pay the difference between the youngate's funds and his bill. Just as junior mean notiching off his ice cream, tal Mine Operation he'd pay the surged the waitress he'd pay the ifference between the youngater's funds and his bill. Just as junior was polishing off his ice cream, father turned up with pollec who had been aiding in a search for the young adventurer. He said his son young adventurer. He said his son WEMORIAL - HARTFORD EACH EVE at 8:30. Sat. Mat. at 2:30

## Monkey's Habits Bad

Grand Island, Neb.-(P)--A friend on Okinawa sent "Tojo," a monkey, to Lieut. Paul M. Lan-dis of the Grand Island Army Air Tojo's worst habits, is, are a thirst for and a penchant for thron empty bottles at soldiers.

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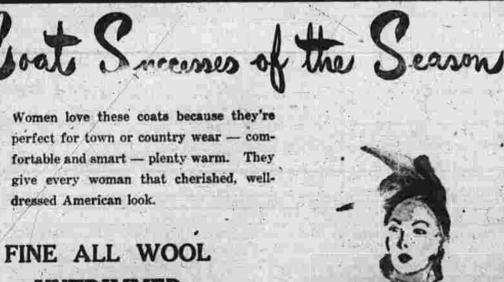
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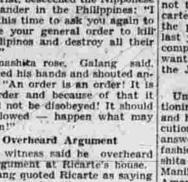
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 and tell the duce . . . the German troops who marched into Innahruck have attret orders not to go further."
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Herse: " . . I was with the king (of Italy )(he) talked about another interesting thing. . . . one thinks it would be very good is for awhile so all this dirty mess
Gor awhile so all this dirty mess Japan-(A) - S o m e quoted Eizo Kondo, chairman ent "shows no real syn

try regiment were conducting a question-and-answer session in their language class. The Yanks were trying to learn Japanese while teaching the Nipponese Eng-lish. What's wrong with the Ameri-can soldier?" was the question. Came a long silence, and then one Japanese man replied: "The American soldier best in "The American soldier best in world." "No, no," answered the impa-tient dogface. "What's wrong with him, not what's good about him?" Another lengthy silence, and then a Japanese woman spoke up timidly."

The rest of the arrogant divi-alons which swept through Asia and the South Pacific had been cut to pieces by the advancing Al-lies or bypassed and neutralized.

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President Truman called the President Truman called the conference in an effort to get la-bor and management to work out some way of settling their dis. putes more peacefully and reason-ably than in the past. May Last for Weeks It may last for weeks. Thir-ty-six representatives of labor and industry-18 from each-are at the conference.

the conference. They will run the show, make Subject of Speech their own decisions. The gov-ernment will not try to tell them

what to do. The 18 labor men do not see eye-to-eye on all their problems. Nor do the 18 industry men agree fully. This shows some of the diffi- Hartford, will address the Rotary

culty in getting agreement among the 36 representatives on far-reaching solutions for their head-tric Controls for War and Peace,"

Aches. Yet this conference is being During World War II, he was

and the rest of the world which is banking on American production

and prosperity. Strikes have piled up in the past few months. Not a single major dispute over wages has been set-tled. And two huge potential strikes—in the auto and steel in-dustries—in the auto and steel industries-hang fire as the confe-

ence opens. If the conference fails and there is real domestic labor strike Con-gress may step in through impa-tience or under pressure of public

Neither labor nor industry is anxious for congressional action. One Of Big Questions The conference will talk about—

suggest-machinery for maybe suggest machinery for settling disputes between workers and employes. But the kind of maone of the big conference questions. When labor and management couldn't reach a settlement during the war, they agreed to let the War Labor board, created by the

president, reach a settlement for them. But this was a wartime device to keep down home front

strife. Labor and management fear this kind of peacetime solution lest it lead eventually to dictation by the Prefer Less Drastio Means

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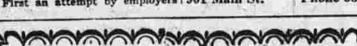
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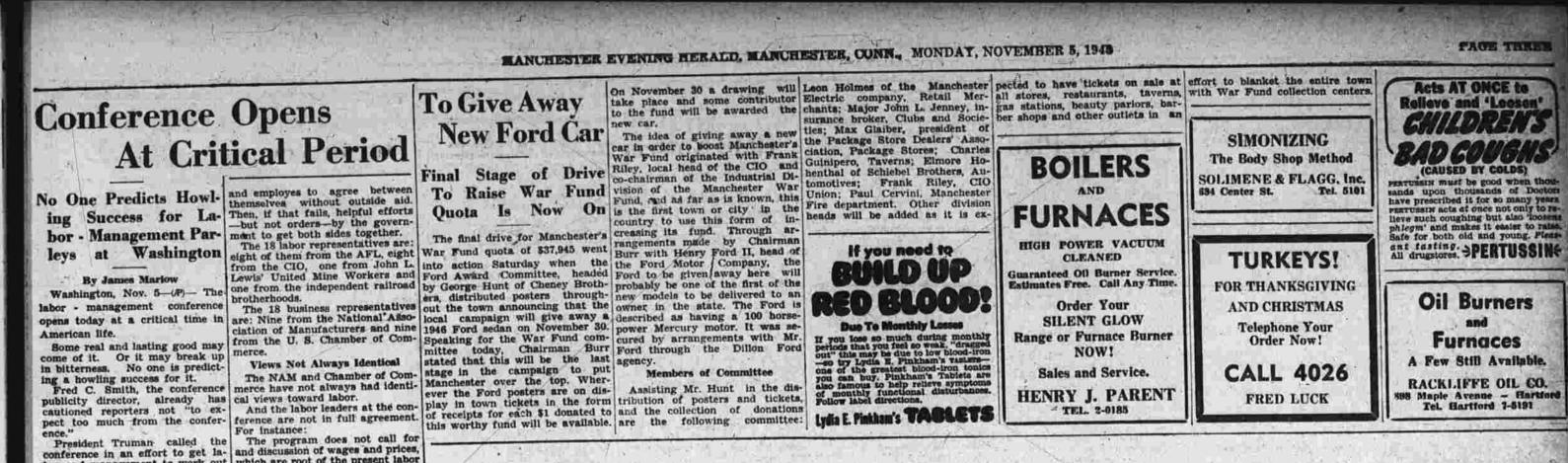
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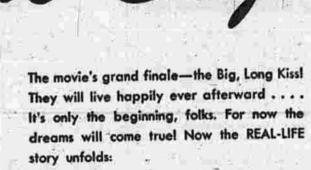
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Rockville **Jession** Called

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sceliminary plans will be discussed for the approaching city elections. The Ward caucus will be held on Gloomy Note

Thursday evening, November 8 at 7:30 o'clock as follows: First ward, ce court room; Second ward, piscopal church basement; Third ward, Fitton fire house; Fourth ward, Princess Hall. One alderman will be nominated in each ward. general city caucus will be per 13 at the Superior court room McCullough continued, "that pro Tuesday evening, Novemand four aldermen-at-large will be

ng will be followed by a food aucand entertainment and mem-

Alfarata Galvin; house com-

Loft \$3,500 By Will New York, Nov. 5-(Special)- quickly and continuously. The will of James J, Killalea, who ed on April 10 inst and was an scie of Margaret Presa of 27 Cot-ge street, Rockville, Conn., on for probate here today with uts off without a penny two lieces and a nephew, but leaves rgaret Press approximate

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sixth street here as the ex- court cutor of the estate, so as to give

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About Tires

andidates for city offices duction has increased in-the past will continue." monthly rate now of "better than apy in his own home, salary and

Would Eliminate Backlog

Miss Affarata Galvin, house count mittee, Miss Marie Ludwig: mem-bership committee, Mrs. Gertrude Noack. Skating Club There will be a meeting of the Rockville Skating Club this even-ing at 7:30 o'clock in Red Men's ing up production to a point where dealers' stocks can be replaced

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pproximately \$1,850, goes to his ster, Elizabeth Burke of 87 Ham- Among them are James A. Far- is given as \$11,500.

Seeking Fourth Term The Detroit race is between seeking a fourth term, and RI 'rankensteen, a vice president of the CIO United Autom:

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Waterbury, Nov. 5-P-Seven applications for funds to carry on

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Mealth association, \$1,000.
Also, Hartford district, for a medical social worker to act as executive secretary of the district program, \$3,500. New Britain hos-duction has increased in the past two weeks, and we hope this trend will continue.
McCullough continue, "that pro-duction has increased in the past two weeks, and we hope this trend will continue."
Masso, Hartford district, for a medical social worker, R. Mc.), a secretary-social worker, R. M. grade, \$3,000; New Haven hos-pital, a nurse to give active care to give activ PTA Meeting There will be a meeting of the ngview Parent Teacher associa-ng time this evening at 7:30 at the This evening at 7:30 at the

expenses, \$3,500. Other Grants Made Other grants were to New Lonto bring guests. officers have been output should hit 4,000,000 soon coming year: Pres- and that this would eliminate and Lawrence and Memorial Assovice quickly the backlog of applica- ciated hospitals, New London, and announces the engagement of his Chairman Barkley (D-Ky) said ident, Mrs. Mary Meyer; treas-Mrs. Lillian Buckmister: sec-CPA officials said they had no \$3,500; Windham county, nursing Sessions son of Mr. and Mrs. day and night but have not yet Mrs. Ann Skinner ways intention of holding on to ration-ing until supply and demand are mmer; publicity committee, nne Green; hospitality com-Miss Eather Luginbuhi, Sunice Buaher; program, farata Galvin; house comtion of a wartime program that made thus far are a part of the

Local Ration Board Hours

bout Tiresworker to follow up cancer cases,<br/>\$3,500; Greenwich district, for a<br/>portion of a realth educator's sai-<br/>ary, the banace to be paid by the<br/>Greenwich Tuberculosis and<br/>Health association, \$1,600.Receipts at the Manchester<br/>postoffice for the month of Nov-<br/>ember was less than \$1,548.89 than<br/>November 1944, one of the largest<br/>falling off in receipts in several<br/>htimued, "that pro-Locked in Single Room<br/>to are alked up in a single<br/>for more reasonable.Intercepted.<br/>these monitoring records were de-<br/>to the largest<br/>for November 1944, one of the largest<br/>falling off in receipts in several<br/>for November 1944 the receiptsInter placed on the committee's<br/>looking over the documents.Intercepted.<br/>these monitoring records were de-<br/>these monitoring records were de-<br/>to the late president. Miss Tully<br/>alone has the key to the room,Intercepted.

## Engagements

Washington, Nov. 5 .- (P)-The last week was missing from War late President Roosevelt's White department files.

it would be regarded as personal papers and withheld. But George said he thought not. The committee has yet to decide, however, just how far it will

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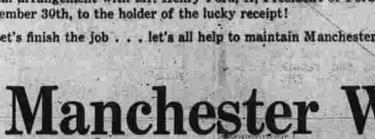
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Julius Mathews Special Agency-N York: Chicago, Detroit and Boston.

Why They Revolt

Monday, November 5

Native camulties in the fighting Java last week are estimated tage that the trained and well we over a apontaneous moveused in Indonesia, rethis for the one-sidedness of th

urage the rest of them.

The same situation exists each Indo-China, where the is- abandoned censorship, ue is also one of the return of a war colonial regime. There. oo, European and American arms an carry the day

That is what the plish if they wish

story of this protest to pass through. Descriptions of the operation of Russian censorship show that it is designed primarily to keep unpleasant facts about Russia or unpleasant opinions about Russia Somersville Man, Danfrom reaching the outside world. The correspondents themselves, Published Every Evening Except The correspondents themselves, indays and Holidays. Entered at the in their protest, pointed out that at Office at Manchester, Conn. as this kind of censorship has "cre-

> 5 Union." This is of course true. s do There is another inevitable con-\$12.00 sequence to which the correspond- as Haydon said that Frank Bistow ents themselves did not refer. But correspondents stationed in Rus-day by a car operated by Albert sia sooner or later come to the Sholunas, also of can go outside Russian censorship there. He said Sholunas was at lib-

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eem that if the Russians were negligence. nt whose greatest strength lies really sold on their own system, in its aspiration for liberty. We they would have confidence Advises Ordering are, as our request that our Amer- enough to take some criticiam. an labels be removed from weap- Real moral strength does not fear even the malignant efforts of outealed, at least indirectly respon- side critics. The great majority of outside correspondents entering Russia have no instinct to be Scott, head of the Poultry Hus malignant. Most of them are bandry department of the Uni-It is clear enough that, as more malignant. Most of them are versity of Connecticut yesterds atch troops arrive, the Indone- friendly and sympathetic-when advised Connecticut housewives movement can they go in. What happens to "order your Thankagiving turkey crushed by the simple expedi- them after they get in frequently as soon as possible." ent of killing as many thousands sends them out in another mood. natives as is necessary to dis- There isn't the slightest doubt selled. that Russia would get a better will still compete with civilians press" in the outside world if it for freshly killed birds.

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## Hitler's End

hoove all where he hoped to continue resist- Supper Date Set of them, including this country, ance from the last "national requestion why these peoples of doubt." But when April 20th

## Auto Crashes **Take 3 Lives**

bury Girl and Middle-

ated general distrust abroad of all By The Associated Press 8.00 news emanating from the Soviet Automobile accidents took the lives of three Connecticut ped-trians over the week-end. Thompsonville Policeman The Somersville time when they leave Russia and while walking along a highway

dispatches herein, are also reserved. Full service client of N. E. A. Service Having so long been compelled open charge pending coroner's into weight their news stories one quest. Haydon described Bistowski as dency, when they do get outside N. H., where he said the dead man

overemphasize the importance with whom she was returning

a reputation much worse than any Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hawkes, terrupted flow of free news day Umberto L. Formenti, 56, a Mid-dletown tailor, was killed Saturday when he was struck by an au Russia's crude reliance upon mobile as he was crossing Main uthoritarian censorship seems a street. Police Lieut, John S. War riously weak spot in the policy said that the car was operated b Lester J. Aubin. 28, also of Mid of a nation otherwise conceded to dietown. Aubin was held in bond for the arrival of Dutch troops, be great and powerful. It would of \$1,500 on a charge of criminal

# Of Turkeys Soon

While government oversea needs have been supplied, he coun-

"Millions of soldiers and sailors in this country expect Uncle Sam to serve turkey dinners at both "hankseiving and Christman"

The most circumstantial recon-struction of the probable death of 40 per cent of the turkeys bought official on the home market, and he added The school planning committee, where he was engaged in civil son, who is stationed at Fort Mc- from a manufacturer, to be a Dorsey band; 10 Dave Elman auc British report on the subject. that one of the state's biggest pro-

**U. S. ATOMIC SECRETS** 

THE two atomic bombs that fell on Japan in August unleashed a warldwide storm of discussion as intense as the destruction visited on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. The accompanying chart gives the highlights of pro and con debate on the ifs and whys of keeping the method of the bomb's manufacture a secret or letting additional nations in on the secret. WHO SAID-WHAT

President Truman.

Sen. Tom Connally (D. Tex), chairman Foreign Relations Committee.

British Board of Trade: . Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves,

the U. S. Army. Hon, Ernest Bevin, British for-

Hon, Clement Attlee, British

Dr. Vannevar Bush, head of Office of Scientific Rerearch

400 scientists who worked on

Dr. Arthur H. Compton, Nobel prize winner:

Dr. Hertz R. Leng, refugee Austrion woman scientist.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Oak Ridge scientists.

65 U. of Chicago faculty mem-

. Rubenstein, writer for New Times of Moscow.

Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president, University of Chicago. ganization can we hope to abolish war."

## Columbia

Brittah report on the subject. Hitler had originally set April 20th as the date for his flight from Berlin to Berchtesgalen, where he hoped to continue resist-ance from the last "atomed of the school planning committee. which was instructed by the town from Berlin to Berchtesgalen, where he postponed his scheduled departure, and on April 22nd he <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

Willimantic. The groom, who re-cently returned from Panama, quin's fiance. Pfc. Bertrand Bis-such sample sets are on order Sherlock Holmes: 9:30 Tommy

of this menacing weapon by aggressors."

To Keep Or Not To Keep

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He will negotiate with Britain, Canada, then other nations to

"Frankly, there are nations I wouldn't trust to restrict it to these

There's no chance to keep secret permanently, but keep it as

long as possible and work for world federation within 10 years.

"The weapon can be used as a diplomatic bargaining point."

It must be a secret until world security organization is estab

U. S. and Britain should keep secret but provide special atomic

Effort to keep from rest of world "will lead to an unending

"It is well recognized by both the military and the scientist

that we have nothing to hold back. . . . It would be a tragic error

to suppose that by keeping this know-how to ourselves we can

Secrecy impossible because scientists of all nations helped de-

United States must "arrange for immediate control of this

Development of international policy needed instead of secrecy

International control needed to avert "great danger of seizure

"Only through the monopoly of atomic force by a world or-

appreciably delay the progress of a determined rival."

velop bomb. Unity of nations only effective control.

"There are no basic secrets . . . except engineering."

Must be a secret until world organization is secure.

"Amateur experimentation must be controlled.

bomber force to United Nations Organization.

war more severe than the last."

weapon by a world authority."

change of scientific information might safely proceed."

two purposes (self-defense, and world peace)."

evolve terms "under which international collaboration and ex

ir Stafford Cripps, president,

head of atom research fo

eign minister. prime minister.

Diplomatic sources in London project at Los Alamos, N. M.

## WDRC-1360 Today's Radio WIUT-1250 WTIC-1080 Today's Radio

4:00 - WDRC - House Party; WTHT-Republican Town Con News: WHTD-Jack Berch: WTIC-Jack Saya "A: News: WHTD-Jack Det. WTHT-News; The 5:00-5:00 WTHT-News: The 5:00-5:00 Spot: WTIC-Backstage Wife, 4:15 WHTD-Time Views, the News: WTIC-Stelia Dallas, 4:30 WDRC WDRC Vox Pop: WHTD -Lum and Abner: WTHT -4:30-WDRC - Jimmie Fidler; Frank Singiser; WTIC-Caval-WHTD-Reports from Abroad; cade of America.

WTIC-Lorenzo Jones. 8 4:45-WRDC-Main Street, Hartford-WHTD - Hop Harrigan: WTIC-Young Widder Brown. 8:30-WDRC- Joan Davis Show

WTHT-Meet the Band; WTIC -Howard Barlow's Orchestra. -When a Girl Marries. 9:00-WDRC - Radio Theater,

tary: Swoon or Croon: WHTD— Jack Armstrong: WTHT—Cap-tain Midnight: WTIC — Just Plain Bill. Coronet Front Page; WTHT— Spotlight Bands: WTIC—Infor-Plain Bill. 5:45-WDRC-Old Record Shop; WHTD-Tennessee Jed; WTHT 10:00-WDRC-Screen Star Play Tom Mix: WTIC-Front Page

Farrell. Evening 5:00-News on all stations. 6:15-WDRC - Jimmy Carroll 10:30-WDRC- Thomas Spellacy

Sings; WHTD-Cliff Edwards; WTHT-Democratic Town Committee: WTIC-Professor Andre 6:30-WDRC - Music; WHTD-

Hour. WTIC-Background for Dinner; Five Minute Mystery. 6:45-WDRC-News; WHTD -Easy Aces; WTIC-Lowell Tho-

Men; WHTD-Headline Edition: 11:45-WHTD- Treasury Salute; WTIC-Thomas Spellacy and WTHT-Dance Orchestra: Edward Ahern.

Yanks; WHTD-Lone Ranger; 12:45-WTIC-Lee Sims

8:15-WHTD - Hedda Hoppers Hollywood; WTHT - Patrick Ward. 5:00-WDRC-Story of America; News; WHTD - Sheriock WHTD-Terry and the Pirates; Holmes; WTHT-Music; WTIC 5:30-WDRC - News Commen- 9:15-WTHT- Real Stories from

> WHTD -- Hoosier Hop; WTHT --Rensie Radio Auction Gallery; WTIC-Contented Program.

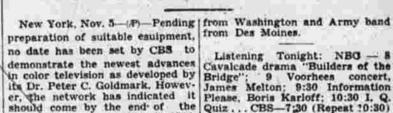
and Edward Ahern; WHTD Same as WDRC: WTHT-Ra dio Before Radio; WTIC - Dr 11:00 -News on all stations.

Answer Man: WTHT-Concert 11:15-WDRC-Night Owl Show: WHTD-Jazz Concert; WTHT -It's Dance Time; WTIC -Harkness of Washington. 11:30-WDRC-Night Owl Show WHTD - Jazz Concert: WTH -Feeling is Mutual; WTIC -7:00-WDRC-Mommie and the Cafe Zanzibar Orchestra.

12:00-WHTD - News; Music 1:15-WDRC-Jack Smith show; WTIC-News; St. Louis Sere-WHTD-Raymond Swing. 7:30 - WDRC - Thanks to the 12:30-WTIC-Three Suns Trio.

## **Color Television Expected** Before the End of Year

no date has been set by CBS to demonstrate the newest advances in color television as developed by its Dr. Peter C. Goldmark. Howev-er, the network has indicated it should come by the end of the year, but if not then early in 1946. It is planned to set up both transmiter and receivers with the the the the transmiter and receivers with the transmiter and receivers with the the the the transmiter and receivers with the transmiter and receivers with the the the the the transmiter and receivers with the the the the transmiter and receivers with the the the the transmiter and the the the transmiter and the the transmiter and the transmiter and the the transmiter and transmiter and no date has been set by CBS to



College there. She is employed at Windham National Bank in a few days in Atlanta, Georgia, Willimantic. The groom, who re- where they visited Miss Henne- w

## **Bishop Welch Phones to Start Ringing** As Loan Drive Starts Here

until they have made every effort to sell Manchester's full quots of E Bonds which is \$270,000. These women feel deeply the need of up-derwriting this last of the Bond drives by the Government, the Vic-tory Loan, for they know that the war has not ended for many of the men and will ont end until every one of them have been helped to the response on your part is going

is an obligation that we owe them. them the "Forgotten Men."

## Bolton

At the recent Bond Rally the to- in the Community Hall at Sout tal E Bonds sold during the eve- Coventry for the regular meeting ning was \$2,300 or nearly haif of the association. Speakers of the ning was \$2,300 or nearly half of the quota for the 8th Bond drive. Mrs. Anthony Fiano who sold Hon. Raymond Thatcher, Deputy stamps reported the sale of \$40.40 Comptroller. for the evening.

Winners of the turkeys in the Mrs. John Massey of Bolton Cen-Winners of the turkeys in the evening Mrs. John Massey of Bolton Cen-ter has returned home. Home also is Raymond Jewell of Andover road who was in the entry and A. E. Helm of Plain- United States Navy.

squaw complete with papoose; Birthday Party best dressed, Madeleine Heller of Lillian Murdock of Lake stree best dressed, Madeleine Heller of French road and Mildred Barlow of Mansfield Depot, dressed in au-thentic Chinese costumes of in-credible beauty. In the children's contest the prize for the funniest went to Carol Quinn of North Boi-ton who was dressed as an obese woman completely dressed for marketing. The prize for the best dressed went to Helen Rady of Rockville who was dressed in a green and white costume styled in the southern style with hoop skirt. Those who served as judges were Harold Alvord of Manches-ter, Maurice Spurling of Rockville and Edson P. Herrick of Bolton. Carol Quinn presented her tap Carol Quinn presented her tap

Regret was expressed that illness forced the Gagliardone sisters to cancel their appearance in a sister song and dance act. The committee in charge wish to thank everyone who contributed to the success of the bond rally: those who bought bonds and stamps, those who donated so generously with material for decora-

ions and for the food stand, Rohan for bringing his pop corn machine to make it a real Hallowe'en and Carol Quinn for proiding the entertainment. Choose Committee At'a meeting to organize a committee to set up a Veteran's

Service Center held Thursday evening at the Community Hall, Da-. Toomey was elected chairman of the committee, Howard C. Chase was chosen to act as secre tary. The group voted to affili-ate itself with Hartford if this is possible. The second choices were fanchester or Rockville.

Turkey Supper The Women's Society for Chrisian Service of the Quarryville tian Service of the Quarryvine Methodist church will serve its annual turkey supper at the church on Friday evening. This supper always draws a large crowd from Bolton. Manchester and surrounding towns and those who plan to attend are urged to John Erickson or Mrs. Charles T. John Erickson or Mrs. Charles T. E. Willett not later than Wednes-day evening. Mrs. Fritz Noren will have charge of the supper and has selected the usual fine menna\*starting with roast turkey, stuffing and all the fixings and concluded with home made pie and coffee. Mrs. John Erickson will have charge of the kitchen Town of Manchester, the will have charge of the kitchen Zoning Board of Appeals will hold and Mrs. Harry J. Miller, the din-ing room. Mrs. Charles T. E. Wil-lett is in charge of tickets and November 8th at eight o'clock on

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night of the fair. Meetings Touight The Ladies of Saint Maurice will meet this evening at the home of

continue to ring each night during the week between the hours of 7 and 9 p. m. The women of Man-treatments for fevers, dysentery, hester. Victory Volunteers, feel burns being treated so the victim that their part in this war is not can face the world without a face and of judgment of social rela-finished and will not be finished cruelly scarred. All of this and so tions," said Bishop Herbert Welch bere within our own country." finished and will not be finished cruelly scarred. All of this and so tions." said Bishop Herbert weich here within our own country."

men and will ont end until every one of them have been helped to return to civilian life and able to meet all its requirements. Just Visit Hospitals If there are any persons who doubt the need of this Victory Loan, they should visit two or three of the many hospitals scat-tered all over the country. The re-habilitation of these war-torn men is an obligation that we owe them.

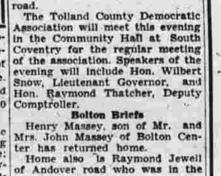
Mrs. William Minor of Loomis

**Speaker Here** 

"Humanity must be the stand-

ly all are identical. End Racial Prejudice.

"To accept this principle would



ville. Winners in the costume contest were as follows: Funnies adult, Lillian Mack, dreased as Aunt Jemima: most original, Angela Chamberlain, dressed as an Indian squaw complete with papoose: Dilted States Navy. Lieut. Arthur Tuthill has re-turned to his field in New Mexico after spending a short furlough with his family at the home of Mrs. Richard G. Rich of Bolton Center.

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the following applications: decorations. Harvest Dance The Ladies of St. Maurice will hold a Harvest Dance on Satur-

Martin E. Alvord, Becretary



routine and her acrobatic dance.



AGE EIGHT

# **Additional Fire Exits** For State Armory Soon

# Help Local Sports

ne Herald was informed this ning that Governor Raymond Baldwin has authorized \$3,000 the State Contingency Fund (CIO) ter for additional exits try Hallas, press secretary of tor, stated that the mon- tails were held in reserve. made possible after a sur-

ected To Start Soon tant General R. B. DeLa- "the outside police." After the disastrous circus fire the State Armory here ers, who struck Sept. 7 in a con-soult of this survey. tract dispute. result of this survey.

of Manchester was lowered to less than

issued from the office of responsible for any tate police and it stated that which may result." ted to the Manchester State police sent in after one city po-

through the picket lines each day, hester armory, which had but turned down a company re-used for sports and other of public gatherings and was Several thousand workers joined to have contained persons in the picket lines Sunday, he said, Curfew Order

when the news rame of the 1945-46 season is theduled to take place Thanks-fying night, Thursday, Novem-ur. 22, at the armory. In other mars the Alumni game, the sea-un's opener, has attracted a sell-nt sround

It is not known definitely wheththe additional exits will be cted in time for the first game The total number ns that shall be admitted i

inknown. This total will deargely upon the number of At present there are three exits. ne at the entrance, one at the orth side and in the rear of the The huge exit at the h side has been used by the

**inights** Receive **Holy Communion** 

Nearly 100 members of Campwill council, Knights of Columbus, he 8:30 mass at St. James' church L. Picaut, who acted as Acres development. in seating the members and

secretary of the council Tollowing the council meeting a srge delegation is expected to go the Holloran Funeral home whate the rosary will be recited.

**Dance Saturday At Bolton Center** 

Another in a series of dances all be held at the Bolton Center community Hall Saturday night, lovember 10, for the benefit of St. rice's chapel. This will be the Maurice's chapel. This will be the inal dance in the series and the committee in charge is making pecial preparations to make the finir a rousing success. Harvest decorrations will be fea-ured and garden flowers will be resanted to each of the women itending. A door prize will be reacted to each of the women itending. A door prize will be warded and two turkeys will be affied. Refreshments of hot dogs, ods, ice cream, coffee and home-inde crullers will be on sale. The maintites in charge is Mrs. An-iony Fiano, chairman, Mrs. Hugo prode, Mrs. Alfred Barbero, Mrs. Morra, Mrs. Angelo Son

overnor Baldwin Pro-vides \$3,000 from General Strike Contingency Fund; To Threat Coming Into Actuality

(Continued from Page One) be spent on the State Armory in which affects 10,000 members of Ford Local 200. Heavily re-enforced police

A sizeable force, of provincial been made of all state ar- and Royal Canadian Mounted poin the state that were used lice remained on duty in the city. high school athletic contests but Mayor Arthur J. Reaume and the City Council appealed to Dominion authorities to withdraw

ir has been requested to make The council, at a special Sunday expected to start soon in er-ence of the "outside police was fire exits at the driving the parties to the dispute apart and might result in unnecessary bloodshed." It urged imme-After the disastrous circus into n Hartford in 1944 surveys were inde of all state property with sandards possible so safeguard he public at gatherings. The de-tsion of the Governor to authorthe expenditure for the altera- to support the 10,000 Ford work-

2,000 Attracted Here ast year the seating capacity the armory, site of all home Special prayers for speedy set-tlement of the dispute were of-fered in several Windsor churches

Notice of the council's action It was common for home was forwarded to Attorney Genare crowds against league rivals eral Leslie Blackwell at Toronto, braw close to 2,000. At some of who replied that "if continued poost important games, sever-idred adults would be turned and maintain law and order it will be those who resist and incite oth-ers to resist the police who will be than 750 persons shall be to the Manchester State Blackwell ordered the additional

one through would have liceman suffered minor injuries tough blow on basketball Friday when he and 11 other offiis the only sport at school cers attempted to escort 35 plant protection men into the plant. The law makes it plain, he said,

Inspections made by state that "persons having lawful busi-s after the circus fire were ness in entering and leaving the Lin any manner regarded as re-premises may not be forcibly pre-

then number of the le-In consequence, the le-tation was invoked by the officers after the surmands by Local 200 for a contract. embodying wage increases, a terchange of shots with guards. closed shop and job security. There were no casualties. Similar demands have been A conciliatory voice was raised fying to all concerned. The Similar demands have been A conciliatory voice was raised over the week-end when Musa Bey up Local 195.

## Police Check Theis' Story Nations body decided the country's economy could carry the load and

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waive extradition Young, wife of Army Capt Young, had been shot Franklin through the head at close range. and apparently dropped from a

bridge. Theis appeared in the regular Suggests Taft lineup at police headquarters this morning dressed in a tan sports sucks and jeeps and is large arough to handle one side of the mory in case of fire or panic. outfit. In reply to questioning by Acting Capt. Edward Dillon. Theis said he had made a state-

of the council. located on High street.

cated on Laurel street headed F. Johnson, property located on not we continue to travel to the of the Bowers street.

At tonight's meeting of the output of the william F. Hill, property located present." He added: "Not once in the later of John McCluskey, former

costs you can afford.

**Funeral Home** 

Modern

 In sole has been used by the fond Guard as a ramp for the and jeeps and is large much to handle one side of the mory in case of fire or panic.
Inights Receive Holy Communion
Nearly 100 members of Camp. A body as a test for the district attorney here, to indication was given as to the attree of the statement. Later he was taken to the queens felony court.
Nearly 100 members of Camp. A body as a test for the council, Knighta of Columbus, tended communion in a body at a stade mombers of the council and Marjory H. Klar, property betted members of the council ending transmenters.
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Nearly 100 members of the coun he Knights were led into the hurch by Grand Knight Cornelius , Foley and Deputy Grand Knight Lillian D. Day to Ernest and and labor, Rep. Dirksen (R-III.) the altar rall for Norma A. Weitlick, property lo- Chief Campaign Issued Mason said the chief issue in the Harold L. Mott et al to William | campaign should be "whether or

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Pan-Arab League, said that the

Arab people would agree to addi-

tional Jewish immigration into

tight Jewish communities."

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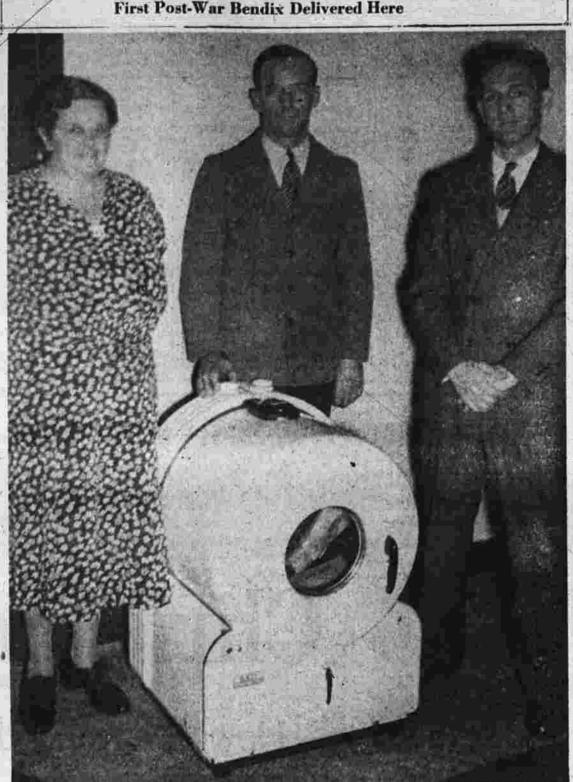
Home

The freight out of Bosto Alami, Palestine delegate to the As Manchester is the end before proceeding to the Hart-Palestine if an impartial United ford yards, it gave early risers

as such" but to political Zionism. clean-cut issue. He criticized the Jews for segre-gating themselves into "water-their dissatisfaction over condi-

ests Taft Be Candidate their dissatisfaction over condi-tions by voting against Hoover, int for Roosevelt. "In 1936, in 1940, and again in 1944, neither Landon, Willkie, nor Dewey challenged Roosevelt's New Deal Socialism, but each said in substance: T accept (it) and I will The fourth in a series of lectur

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tes, but were in common with investigations ordered to investigations ordered to strikers have been permitting five to base ture & Radio last week to Mrs. Harry Cahoon, 15 St. John street. Above photo shows Bendix Standard manager, and plant protection men to pass ture & Radio last week to Mrs. Harry Cahoon, 15 St. John street. Above photo shows Bendix Stand-through the picket lines each day, and Model delivered and left to right: Mrs. Cahoon, Henry Cummings, appliance sales manager, and

## Train Covered With Snow | Earle Clifford Now in Force

Arrives in Manchester Is Out of Army due in town between 6 and 7 o'clock each morning, attract ed much attention today. It had snow on all of the cars and a large Army tank that was loaded on to a flat car was covered with several inches. Mr. Clifford was ordered to re- the former location is said by

the single track, and the train 8 to receive his discharge but be- darkened such a degree that always stops to pick up orders | cause of the rush of work at the hazard is created.

Palestine if an impartial United Nations body decided the country's economy could carry the load and if all Allied nations also agreed to accept Jewish immigrants. If ord yards, it gave early risers an opportunity to make a close examination of the train. If ord yards, it gave early risers an opportunity to make a close examination of the train. If all Allied nations also agreed to accept Jewish immigrants.

Concerning of

Subject of Talk



## **Curate Given Farewell Gift**

## Mahogany Desk and Chair Presented Rev. E. F. Marvin

About 300 persons attended an parish house last evening. Mr. bottles of milk, Realizing that the broken glass might cause trouble to automobile tires he at St. Mary's for the past two and picked up the broken bottles and swept away the milk and down during the September take up pastoral duties at Liberty was attempting to drive out at 1938 hurricane, and appeals and Turnwood, New York. Gift Is Presented

Following expressions of appreciation of Mr. Marvin's valuable work in the parish from Albert T. Dewey, senior warden, and the Rev. Alfred L. Williams, rector, a genuine mahogany desk and chair were presented to him by the peo-ple of the parish. The presentation was made by Frederick U. Beale, chairman of the committee in charge of the reception. As Mr. Beale concluded a brief ad- Doctors' Offices dress of presentation in the main parish hall, the stage curtains were suddenly drawn back while the stage lights flashed on, and there stood the gift for all to see. crated and shipped to Mr. Mar- Watkins Brothers and work has to be raised by other means. vin's new address by Watkins Brothers and work has to be raised by other means. Brothers, from whom they were been started on alterations to the "Therefore, as chairman and purchased.

Refreshments were served on chester Memorial hospital staff. 1, Andover, Con the lower floor of the parish house after Mr. Marvin had responded by thanking the people for their gifts. All of St. Mary's organiza tions participated through the ment committee. Those pouring were Mrs. Albert T. Dewey, Mrs. Robert J. Smith, Mrs. Wyville 1 Peabody, Mrs. William E. Hun ford. Miss Margaret Harrison and Mrs. Clayton T. Allison.

**Many Complaints** 

There have been many plaints received by differen Earle Clifford, proprietor of Clif-ford's Men's and Boys Shop, re-ceived his discharge from the ing. The fact that many lights of port to Camp Devens on October many to be causing streets to b

camp at that time he was instead The selectmen have decided that given an additional furlough of 25 it is a matter that should now be The spokesman explained that idential campaigns have we had a transferred to Ogden. Utah, where changing the lights should make he was stationed at an army their objection known by writin a letter to the Selectmen. Severa have already done this. The nex meeting of the Selectmen is to b held tomorrow evening.



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When Fear Takes Over

Church Steeple Spilling Bottles of Milk Does Not Help Shortage The milk shortage was not helped any Saturday noon when milk ran in the gutters along Main street. An out of town dealer had arked his car near the Weldon Drug Company store. As he came out of the store he started to reach up to deposit the milk. After a delay of hurricane of September, 1938 has

to be a pair of pants, carefully tailor-made, but not ten inches in length. It seems that Mr. Mar-vin had remarked that he had "worn out several pairs of trou-sers" riding his bicycle about the parish. According to latest re-borts, however, he has not yet been seen wearing the new ones. | ter and is a member of the Man- ville Church Steeple Fund, RFD

Quarryville Resident Makes Public Appeal To People of Bolton Treasurer T. E. Willett, of the About 300 persons altended an empty bottles in a case. In doing so he knocked the case Quarryville church steeple fund, Ellison F. Marvin in St. Mary's into the gutter and broke two in a letter to The Herald, cites the

Funds Needed

the alley when two cases fell | Bolton residents not contacted, to from the truck. Most of the assist in raising the remainder of bottles broke and while he was the fund for completing repairs. attempting to get them picked "The church steeple of the Quarup he was aided by several ryville Methodist church at Bol dogs who started to lick up ton, which was destroyed in the

signed by them in collaboration - with the Church Steeple committee and meets with the approval of everyone in the community. "The church members, who

Being Arranged number in all about 45, or 20. families, have raised by pledges or donations approximately 60 per cent of the cost, amounting The desk and chair are to be A permit has been secured by \$3,000, leaving a balance of \$2,000

former store on Oak street former- treasurer of the Steeple Fund com-Second Gift Mr. Beale then produced a sec-ond gift, which Mr. Marvin opened in the presence of the gathering, who promptly went into gales of in the presence of the gathering. who promptly went into gales of laughter, for this gift turned out to be a pair of pants, carefully

AUCTION FINE MODERN FURNITURE-DOCTOR'S EQUIPMENT AT 319 NO. QUAKER LANE, WEST HARTFORD, On Street Lights Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 1 p. m. (Rain or Shine) Furniture: Grunow Electric Refrigerator, Westinghouse Electric Stove, Westinghouse Laundromatic Washer, 3 Single Maple Beds Pair Maple 4-Poster Beds, Children's Twin Maple Beds, Gov. Winthrop Desk, Chest of Drawers and Highboy, both in curly maple, Beautiful Walnut Dining Set (9 pleces), Divan, Upholstored Chairs, Mahogany Stands, Leather Top Coffee Table, Chippendale and Buil's-Eye Mirrors, Fireplace Equipment, Maple Breakfast Set, Sewing Machine, Assorted Rugs, Curtains and Irapes, Glassware, Etc. Ping-Pong Table, Outdoor Play Yard. Doctor's Equipment: Alpine Sun Lamp, Castle Sterilizing Out fit, Instrument Cabinet, Adjustable Examination Table, Scale Bookcase, Etc. Items subject to OPA ceilings, sold in accordance with regula-tions. Sale by order of Hariford National Bank & Trust Com-pany, Conservator.

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# The New FORD

# Boyle's COLUMN

## By Hal Doyle

y like launching a battleship. They Majordomo for the financial in-do everything but crack a bottle terests involved is spry elderly litdo everything but crack a bottle of champagne over the prow of their "two yen a dance" girls. The latest venture in the Nip-ponese campaign to get the Ameri-tan soldiers to pay Japan's war debt is a colossal dance hall in the basement of a bombed-out de-partment store on the famous Gin-za. This consist on the Cinesa is the

Given English Lessons They sank more than \$100,000 in remodeling the huge, concrete-ter widowed mother wouldn't taught at least the rudiments of American-style dancing. Because of the possibility of dia-turbances, no Japanese men pa-trons will be allowed. It will be solely a dance hail for the Yank soldier. For two yen-about 14 cents-he can have a three-min-turbances in the three-min-turbances in the solares of the only witness to the massacre of a crew aboard a mystery ship. Co-stairing with him is Signe Hasso, who depicts a fear-haunted refugee, and Clair Trevor, glamorous menace. Fred J. Ackerman "Little Tokyo" gave us "the

Legal Notices

of Manchester, in said District, de-ceased. On motion of Ward C. Willoughby of said Manchester, administrator. ORDERED: That six months from the same are limited and al-lowed for the reditors within which to bring in their claims against said other to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims with-in said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post nearest to the place where the de-ceased last dwelt within said form and by publishing the same in some news-paper having a circulation in said pro-bate district within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given. WHLIAM S. HYDE, Judge. WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge. "It's the best thing the Japan-

Judge. Estate of Bolealaw Mozzer, late of Manchester, in said District, deceased On motion of Michalena Mozzer of Manchester, executrix with will an-nexed. America from 1903 to 1917 and studied "economy" at New York university, looked over the danc-ing couples with appraising finan-cial eyes. America from 1903 to 1917 and hunting in the area was good, was Legal Notices AT A COURT OF PROBATE held

and the same are limited and allow- | Sal d for the creditors within which to ring in their claims against said state, and the said executive is lirected to give public notice to the

November, A.D., 1945. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., AT A COURT OF PROBATE held

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| choosing, and a big bar will serve Tokyo-GP -- When the Japanese him a large mug of Japanese beer for six yen-about 40 cents. There will be no hard liquor.

za. This casis on the Ginza is the "Willow Run" of the world's dance halls-with 2,000 Japanese girl dancers ready to jitterbug or fox-trot with any American G. I.—and the interpretation of the world's dance halls-with 2,000 Japanese girl sang and dance on how they hoped their "two yen a dance" cabaret

trot with any American G. I.—and it is aimed specifically a pulling yen out of G. I. pockets. It promises to be one of the most popular entertainments spots in the Japanese capital for occupa-tion/ troops. Japanese-conceived and Japanese-financed, it organ-ized with a group of businessmen-ized with a group of businessmen-amusement association" to develop the project. The 'two yen a dance" cabaret would promote Japanese-American relations. The cabaret manager, Mr. Tsuji, a tall, abrupt man who looked like Edgar Allen Poe with jaundice and spoke English like a phonograph language record be-ing played with a broken needle. almost wept into the microphone as he pictured the character of his girls. "One 20-year-old girl came 200 "One 20-year-old girl came 200

walled department store basement. have to work to support her three

dormitory," he said, "and we give them some English and dancing AT A COURT OF PROBATE held t Manchester, within and for the instrict of Manchester, on the 3rd day them some English and dancing lessons and buy them kimonos. The girls also get 40 per cent of integring the some Source of the inquiring hunter. November, A.D., 1945. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., should earn about a thousand yen dge. State of Nellia M. Willowship, Into. a month."

ceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some news-paper having a circulation in said pro-bate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return maks to this court of the notice gives. WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge. WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge. AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 3rd day of November, A.D., 1945.

District of Manchester, on the Brd day of November, A.D., 1985.
Treasent WILLIAM S. HTDE. Zeq., Manchester, Administratri, Idea and District, decased.
Om motion of Julis C. Dougherty and Manchester, Administrativ.
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The administration account with and for the first and the some is assigned for a hearing be given to allowance. The adding a copy of this order is some newspaper having a circulation in said District. Allow and the source of a said administration account with and for the some assigned for a hearing be given to allow and there are administration account with and for the some assigned for a hearing be publicating a copy of this order is some newspaper having a circulation in said District. Allow and the source of a said administration account with and for the source of a said administration account with and for the source of a said administration account with and for the source of a said administra

The 2,000 dancing partners have other children," he said. "All our girls are like that-yes-no geisha day, Friday and Saturday is so aggressive in hunting the murderer taught at least the rudiments of girls-no-all pure amateurs. of his father that he scares off the only witness to the massacre of

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# cents-he can have a three-min-ute dance with any girl of his dope" straight: "We feed and house them in a Wed in New York which had taken squatters' rights in the awning flew in the front door. A bookkeeper finally made

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of Nellie M. Willoughby, late of Manchester, in said District, de-ceased. Anna Elizabeth Bennett, 4, and Frederick Jacob kyo are lucky to make 150 yen S10 a month.

Given Prompt Service AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Manchester, within and for the Diatrict of Manchester, on the 3rd day of November, A.D., 1945. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, PRESENT P store whether pheasant

nexed. ORDERED: That six months from the and day of November. A.D., 1945. be and the same are limited and 455. Call eyes. It's the only way for mutual understanding of each other he District of Manchester, on the 3rd day Present HON. WILLIAM S. HYDE. Estate of Mildred A. Metcalf, late of Found Atop Theater San Francisco (P)—Four-year-old Edward 'Perrier, "adopted" by Donald Rittger, 10, and found by irected to give public honce to the reditors to bring in their claims with-in said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post nearest to the place where the de-ceased last dwelt within said town and ceased last dwelt within said town and combilishing the same in some news-

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.





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## "How Soon?" and "How Much?" Asks Throngs in Dealer Showrooms

On October 26 the new Fords for 1946 went on display in dealer showrooms the country over. In city after city, town after town, dealers reported that the crowds who came to view these fine new automobiles equalled those who greeted the introduction of the famous Ford. Model "A" back in 1927 - when showroom attendance passed the 10,000,000 mark.

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the deep gratification of the entire Ford organization at this splendid public reception . . and to answer, as directly as we possibly can, the two questions most often asked.

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## AGE TEN 7

# Local Priest

er Timmins Praises Funeral Rites Today

Rev. Matthew Brady, bishop

more of a recretaion than a was the writing he did week

book ting said "gives

## 265.000 Persons"

(Continued from Page One) sleeves and full skirt extending in dississippl began to join their hanotis.

in throughout the country. The add Higgins Industries, Inc. "has coloniarily shut down shop be-coloniarily shut down shop be-ding trip. the bride wore a yellow gabardine dress, black accessories, fur cost and orchid corsage. She will remain with her parents and Cpl. Kissman who is a paratrooper,

Orleans Metal and ,and wallet.

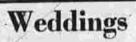
Building Trades Council (AFL) Chinese Reds Say Gives Eulogy Donnals, council publicity man, said that if Congress id not meet the union request for vestigation "we will raise Monsignor Duggan at such a protest the Senate and Conssibly would be a 24-hour work oppage of all AFL unionists in Employes (AFL). valkout in the southwest division Tibbits, president of Greyhound. w Brady, bishop I. In addition I. In additio of midnight.

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western drivers want 5.5 cents in said. 40 place of the existing 4.5, and the

tionalist government) 94th Army The Sentile Lumber Workers threatened to establish a picket line about the Pacific Car and boundive Ca when one employe when one employe as editor of the diocesan pa- was discharged for allegedly refus-



Ortmann-Kibbie

Miss Audrey Minerva aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayt direct statement merly of East Hartford, became ould have made him one of the bride of James Henry Ortiding priest-authors of mann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis fonsignor Duggan Ortmann of Norwich, Saturday "The Catholic afternoon at 3 o'clock in the East Hartford Congregational church. The Rev. Truman Woodward perthe double-ring ceremony against a background of palms Mr. Kibbie gave his daughter He added;

alf alive as a minister Mirana Kenneth Fryer of North about industrial relations.

ther Timmins mentioned es-tilly his connection and work R. John's school in Deep Riv-carried an old-fashioned bound bo The relative for the production of the productin of the productin of the production of the production of the pr

The body will be taken to the amily plot at St. Joseph's ceme-tamily plot at St. Joseph's ceme-Kissman was best man for his Norman Plitt, brother of "Because." Wins Betty Varney of Newingthe bride and Ernest Gardner served as ushers. Given in marriage by her father, Idle in Disputes the bride wore a gown of candle-light aktin, with sweetheart neck-- line, fitted bodice, long, tapering.

to a court train. Her bridal yes in seven states west of quet was of white roses and step-The maid of honor was gowned ern colleagues' walkout in a The maid of honor was gowned in blue faile and net, with sweetheart neckline, bracelet length he Greyhound companies. 3. Seattle AFL Lumber and sleeves and bouffant skirt. She 3. Seattle AFL Lumber and awmille workers reported they ould take "drastic action" today fainat a foundry which they said d used CIO-produced lumber is used clicoproduced lumber. a street length dress of black crepe trimmed with Alice blue, with cor-sage of yellow pompoms. The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Gertrude Lawson, who also assisted in re-ceiving at a reception. for 75 guests in Bolton Community hall, throughout the country. The rations were in blue and white.

Higgins New Orleans will return to Camp Machall -"degenerated into completion of his furlough. nidation,' and sabot. The bride's gift to her maid o and contended his company honor was a gold lapel pin an n put in "an absolutely un-man and ushers were key cases

In Civil Strife

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before releasing them, asserted agent of the The News, "Intrateneed that with country when only one year old by "The firing squad was from Com-r Railway and Communists would be dealt with country when only one year old by "The firing squad was from Com-

bishops attended the cele-the Most Rev. Henry J. bishop of Hartford, who bishop of Hartford, who rested five members of the staff of Gould, all of Manchester and six,

ivers who walked out in the Nanyuan air field in the suburbs the Watkins Funeral Home, Wed. loran Funeral Home, and 9:00 sion was led by Bish- Kansas City division Saturday of Pelping flew over the Commun-" nesday afternoop at 2:30. Friends o'clock from St. James's church. its-held town of Kuan on Oct. 21 may call at the Funeral Home to- The family has endeavored workers and dropped leaflets warning the morrow afternoon and evening. through the American Red Cross Innocents will meet Wednesday with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the were delegations walked out in Texas. Other points Communists to withdraw in three

Six Greyhound divisions cast of while a mass meeting was being last night after a long illness. She out sucess.

10 per cent boost for all main- longing to the Kuomintang (Na- gregational church.

Chinwangtao, where Vice Ad- the burial will be in the Douglas com ing to handle CIO-produced lum- miral Daniel Barbey's U. S. Sev- family plot enth Amphibious force recently cemetery. landed Nationalist troops, and Shanhaikwan are on the Gulf of

Chihli about 150 miles northeast Caverlee O. Hill, infant son of of Tientsin. "Kuomintang troops were trans- 122 High street, died yesterday

wan." Strife Cannot Be Allowed to Upset

# Production Drive Funeral Home, 142 East Center garet Blackman, New Jersey; Mrs. Lodge of Stafford.

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es "without stopping production marriage. She was attended "Finding the best way to a Miss Betty Ortmann, twin sis- complish that result without government directive to either labor

ings of Newington, niece of the or industry-that is your job." Manchester was best is worried and "has a right to be" ers

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Obituary

## Deaths

Mrs. Alice McP Gould "threatened that the years ago, she was brought to this the deceased. /

died only two weeks ago.

## Miss Elizabeth Douglas

also a group of Hartford Public he Catholic Tran-he Rev. James cent increase for maintenance the Rev. James th said, "On Oct. 30 a contingent of Samuel of Talcottville. She was a rett. Rev. Frederick McLean was an consultor, company has offered 5.3 with a American Marines and troops be- member of the Talcottville Con- deacon and Rev. W. P. Dunn was The funeral will be held from Mrs. John Barry presided at the

**Death Of Infant** 

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hill, of orted in American vehicles to morning at St. Francis hospital. launch the attack on Shanhaik- Hartford. His parents survive and there are two sisters, Bonnie Beth grandmother, Mrs Matilda Hills Oliver Benoit, 45 Fairfield street; and his paternal grandfather, Paul DiFazio, 144 Main street; Reuel D. Hill, of Hartford. Mrs. Sophie Silkowski, 110 Broad The funeral will be tomorrow street. morning at 11 o'clock at Watkins Admitted Sunday: Mrs. Mar-

## Joseph Borello

Joseph Borello, of 326 Middle Joseph Borello, of 326 Middle turnplke, east, died at his home yesterday after a lingering illness. One of the best known members Discharged Friday: Mrs. Doro-Discharged Friday: Mrs. Dorothe Italian colony in Manches- thy Sullivan, 150 Summit street: at the Memorial Hospital, Mrs. er he came here from his native Joan Lang,

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Shers included Thomas B. Che-Harold J. Dillon, William A. wer, John M. Hurley, Dr. Rob-H. Mahoney and James J. who sang "I Love You Truly" and bargain collectively."

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branches. Colonel William J. Maxwell, commanding officer of the Second Discharged today: Mrs. Battalion, Connecticut National Hunt, 285 Charter Oak street; Three Sons Are Home Glenview Naval Air Station, III. Buard, and his staff was present Mrs. Martha Moffet, 174 Eldfidge and many other officers and mem-bers of the different units in this Mrs. Rosabelle Lenetocha, Rock-Mrs. Alice McPherson Gould. f 96 Chestnut street, widow of The bearers were: Privates Hud-Births today: A daughter to The Americans arrested the ne-gotiators without explanation and her home following a long illness. James, and Pfc. W. J. Milligan of Born in Scotland, accentrations, and Mrs. Norman Hathaway, Down in Scotland, accentrations, and Mrs. Louis H. Custer by the American fleet and Ma-by the American fleet and Ma-rines." The dispatch also charged that: Alec McPherson. Mrs. Gould leaves two daugh-Mrs. Gould leaves two daugh-

ida, Thursday, will be held tomor-Approximately 100, in- forces. 0 drivers, joined the 70 (3) 10 American planes from Funeral services will be held at row morning at 8:30 from the Holand other channels to get in touch evening at the home of Mrs. Clare with his son, Lieutenant Joseph Sullivan, 300 Porter street. Transcript of affected were in Oklahoma, Mis-ggan was ed- souri, Kansas, New Mexico, Col-(4) Later the same day 14 Miss Elizabeth Douglas died at McCluskey, who at last accounts American planes strafed Kuan the Manchester Memorial hospital was at Guam, up to this time with- T-Sgt. Albert E. Skoburzeni has out sucess. The funeral home will be open cent hospital, Fort George Wright,

burzeni of 108 Ames street Brock-ton, Mass. His wife is the former their home at 232 Woodland street. Major Merrill S. Rubinow, Pfc.

Willard A. Cole, 1st Sgt. Thomas F. Peckenham, Edward J. Wilson, Pfc, Calixto F, Alfareo, all Burial was in St. James's cem-

**Hospital Notes** 

Admitted Saturday: Mrs. Char-

Center street.

Manchester, were on board of Talcottville will officiate and etery where Rev. Barrett rend the S. S. General Breckenridge which service. The bearers arrived in Boston yesterday bear-Talcottville were John Mooney, Francis Dwyer, ing troops from the European William Dwyer, Joseph' Murphy, Francis Murphy and George Hus-The Ber-Scott Club will meet

this evening at 7:45 at the home of Miss Jeanette and Miss Lois Buchanan, 175 Woodland street

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bycholski of 132 School street have returned and Charlotte Jane, his maternal assa Pierson, 51 Hamiln street; after a two weeks stay at Palm

> Trinity Past Noble Grands will Mrs. Sophie Silkowski, 110 Broad meet Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock with Myriad Rebekah

> Manchester Garden Club mem-Leo Moriarty, 302 Summit street: Mrs. Elizabeth Donnelly, 138 West Center street bins room of Center church house. Janet Sartor,

Broad Brook; John Fred Pohlman will be in charge of ride, was flower girl. Edward The president said the country Italy 40 years ago. He was for- Tracg, 59 Woodland street; Mrs. the exhibit of winter bouquets and merly employed by Cheney Broth- Rossiter Holt and daughter, 113 the contest: "Know Your Trees By He leaves his wife, Mrs. Cath- Porter street; Mrs. Margaret Mc- Their Leaves" which will

Schober, 52 Delmont street; Eve Pasqualini, 1108 Tolland turnpike;

FENDER AND BODY WORK William Patterson, 201 Adams street; Mrs. Ethel Shadlick, 4 Fairfield street; Geraldine Reider, SOLIMENE & FLAGG 1 Salem road. INC. 684 Center St. Tel. 5101 Discharged yesterday; Mrs. George Smith and son, 392 Oak-



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home, one room of which was filled tillo, 239 Sprace street; Mrs. Belle Custer Family with beautiful floral tributes from Hagenow, 295 Highland street; elatives, friends and the service Susan

Wednesday-Well bany confer-

## About Town

the European theater, Sgt. Sko-

burzeni served as aircraft engineer

For the First Time in which he was transferred to San Three Years

Born in Scotland seventy-three the Canadian April, a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. George Lessner, 149 of 32 Strong street, because it York, for further assignment. marked the a diate ranning for three years. All three of their sons who have served a Navy in Florida, attached to s Tuesday-Tonsil and adenoid at portion or all of that time were at home together. Their eldest son Lieutenant

ence at the Y. M. C. A. from 2-4. Robert L. Custer, who enlisted in Friday-Well baby conference July 1942, while a student at the at the hospital clinic from 2-4. University of Connecticut, was University of Connecticut, was honorably discharged in July, from the Air Force after serving in the to France in the Louisiana Pur-Pacific area, based in Australia, chase. This amount included ac-While co-pilot of a B-24 heavy crued interest and payment of homber he completed more than 30 French aneilation claims combat missions over enemy ter-

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mpleting his education at the state college. Mr. and Mrs. Custer's second Susan Merriman, East Hartford; Holds Reunion son, Ensign Arthur R. Custer who Mrs. Alice Maccione, 25 Middle Holds Reunion arch, 1943, trained at Rensselac Diego, Cal. and to the crew of the U. S. S. "Fanshaw Bay" a jeep arrier. He has seen service in the Aleutians and Japan. On completion of a 35-day leave he will re

Liberator photo aquadron, doing specialized photographic reconnaisance work. Louisiana Purchase

A total of \$27,267,600 was paid

Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with two In Muir Woods, California's bronze stars and other decorations. great forest of redwood trees, the He married Miss Lillian Tanner of memorial tree honoring William this town last December and they Kent, the man who gave the red are making their home in Mans- woods to the government, is a

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**ROLL ROOFING** 

Gene Conroy is a better back classes have proven popular. A varied program has been held for than either Johnny Satajag or Joe Alessi of Middletown. Of course you know that Middletown is a Class B school and Bulkeley, like

Conroy can do everything that is required of a good back. He bucks and spins well, he is fast enough to sweep around the fanks and displayed some great-ness in twisting and turning his way off tackle for plenty of yard-sge. As he kicked, Manchester High was up against the best. 'The Bulkeley line is bigger, heavier source work to be stare a real cowpasture champion Willis Pep faces one, heavier source will be faces one, the didictown's. Com-parative scores don't mean much. Middletown whipped an inspired Manchester team 25 to 12 and Bulkeley won 32 to 0. The score in the Bulkeley game would have been no doubt at least twice, as high had Coach Allen left his citu in the game.

tholotto. Here the edge goes to Middletown. Three Bulkeley reg-ulars missed the game against be locale with the best he locals, yet the club won easily. passer to hit Yale Bowl this sea-On the basis of the showing son . . . Yale faces Brown Sat-against Manchester, ft is this cor- urday at New Haven . . . . Fans ner's selection of Bulkeley by at are reminded that home games of least two touchdowns over Mid-dietown. In their own respective o'clock.

Cadets, Irish

Yankee Stadium Site of

high had Coach Allen left his club in the game. Middletown had a fine passer in Joe Fortuna and a pass catching end of plenty ability in Bear Bar-

sota; Iowa State vs. Oklahoma; Oregon State vs. Washington; California vs. Southern California; Utah vs. New Mexico, Mississippi Play Saturday Utah vs. New Mexico, Mississippi ten years, capturing the Temple vs. Penn State. Outside of Mississipi State's 14-13 licking by Tulane, few up-winning several Rec Senior icht under the State which would give the Irish a game on the west coast every year . Weiterweight Tommy Bell's first

loped Syracuse 26-0. In other games Yale nipped Dartmouth 610, Brown trampled the Coast Guard 36-6 and Rochester whinned New Conters in Clude Johnny By-cholski, a Marine hero in the South Pacific and a former scor-Lions, beaten only by Navy, wal- Newcomers to Team

outstanding basketball coaches in the state, hes again signed to Congress tournament . . . To put Conroy can do everything that opening night attendance. Come coach the Polish American bas-required of a good back. He on you "old men," get those aneak- kethall team this fall and winter. tends to stage a real cownasture

John Falkowski

Several Newcomers New York. Nov. 5-(P)-Ray Dumont, baseball's big bright-idea man from Wichita, Kans., is Falkowski, one of the a trifle annoyed at references to

Unanswered Question Wonder if that proposal to move the Army-Navy game from state to state each year, on an alphabetical basis, would get much support from Wyoming?

**Monday Matinee** 

Gaston Bourgeois, who is playng his third season as guard at ulane although he's just turned 8, is due to yet his degree in Business administration in a few months. After that, he plans to move into the physical education department for further study Story from the west coast is that State California and Yankee Stadium Site of Big Game of the Day; Saturday's Results New York, Nov. 5—(P)—One of the top gridiron spectacles of the year—the annual clash between ard here is the way the sectional races stand. New York, Nov. 5—(P)—One of the top gridiron spectacles of the year—the annual clash between ard here is the way the sectional races stand. New York, Nov. 5—(P)—One of the top gridiron spectacles of the year—the annual clash between ard here is the way the sectional races stand. New York, Nov. 5—(P)—One of the top gridiron spectacles of the year—the annual clash between Army and Notre Dame—matches

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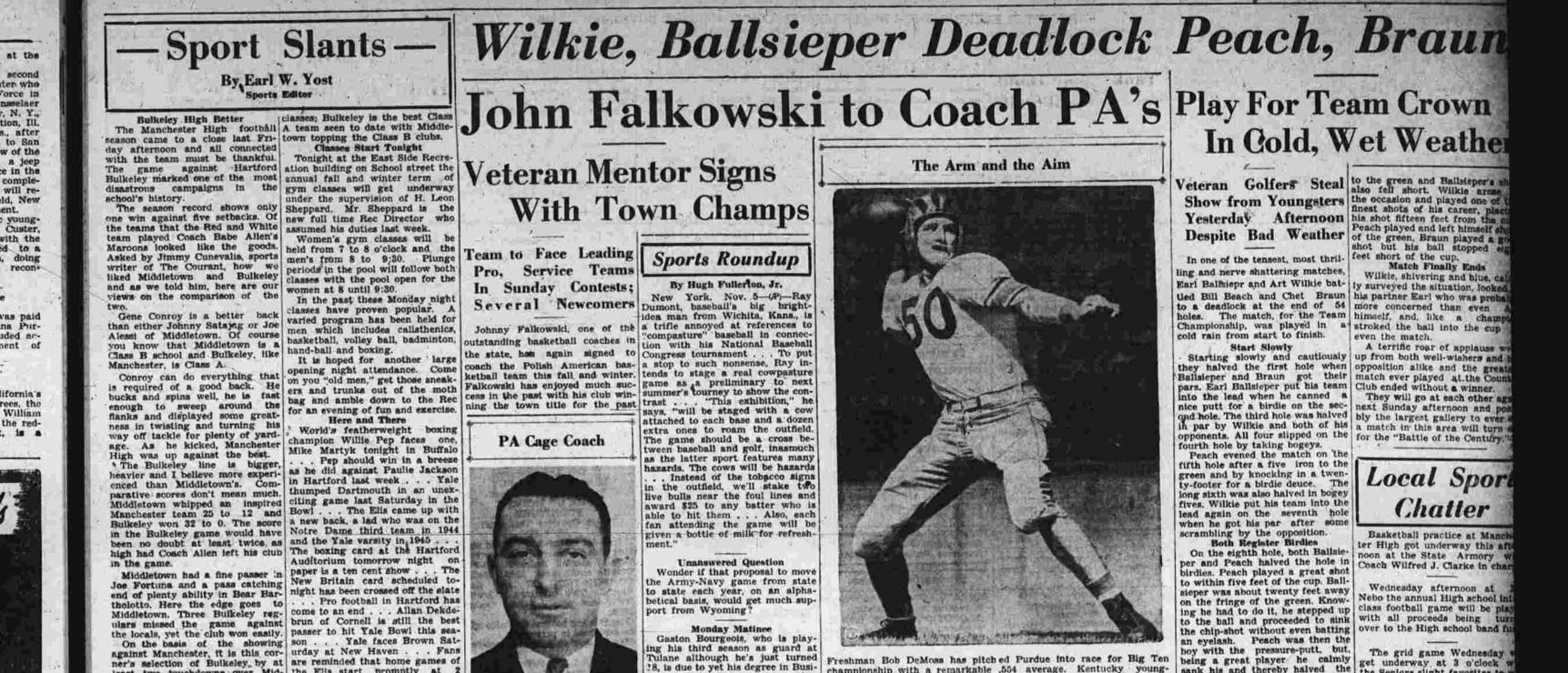


WARDS TILEBOARD **30**c

Army and Notre Dame-matches mained unbeaten and untied by Yost and Al Surowiec. It is posai- Write your own gag about how the the first two ranking teams of the country Saturday in a game which New London Sub Base (20-6) re-ing backcourt star, will be with dead. may decide the mythical national spectively. Penn State's Nittany the team on Sundays. A crowd of 75,000 will jam New loped Syracuse 26-0. In other York's Yankee Stadium to see the

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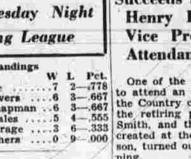


championship with a remarkable .554 average. Kentucky young-ster twice hit Little Bill Canfield for touchdowns as Boilermakers startled football world swamping Ohio State.

# Notre Dame is dickering for home-and-home football pacts with both California and Southern Cal. Henry Huggins Elected Country Club Prexy within twelve feet of the part in the drill. Wilkie then showed the gallery a shot of championship callers when he almost holed out from a claases at the East Side Rec

## Y Wednesday Night **Bowling League**

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- 667 the retiring president, Henry E. - 333 Smith, and the general interest - 000 created at the club this past sea-son, turned out last Saturday eve-

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hey halved the first hole when opposition alike and the great Ballsleper and Braun got their match ever played at the Co pars. Earl Ballsieper put his team Club ended without a winner. nto the lead when he canned a They will go at each other nice putt for a birdle on the sec- next Sunday afternoon and in par by Wilkis and both of his a match in this area will tu opponents. All four slipped on the fourth hole by taking bogeys. for the "Battle of the Cer Peach evened the match on the fifth hole after a five iron to th green and by knocking in a twen-ty-footer for a birdie deuce. The long sixth was also halved in bogey fives. Wilkie put his team into the lead again on the seventh hole when he got his par after some

per and Peach halved the hole in Coach Wilfred J. Clarke in c birdies. Peach played a great shot to within five feet of the cup. Ballsieper was about twenty feet away on the fringe of the green. Knowing he had to do it, he stepped up class football game will be o the ball and proceeded to sink with all proceeds being the chip-shot without even batting over to the High school ba an eyelash. Peach was then the boy with the pressure-putt. but. The grid game Wednesday being a great player he calmity get underway at 3 o'clock

hole. Both Wilkle and Ballsleper hit poor drives on the ninth hole, both men being in the rough on the left ball team will hold a practic side of the fairway. Peach pulled off one of the finest shots of the day when he spanked a No. 4 wood within twelve feet of the pin on are invited to attend and

Succeeds Henry Smith; Henry Rockwell New Vice President: Fine the antitation of the providence of the Vice President; Fine the putt for Wilkie's great shot Yesterday afternoon's schur gave him a par on the hole. Attendance at Meeting He stepped up to the ball, look-Rockville eleven and New E carefully, and rammed One of the finest turnouts ever it into the back of the cup for



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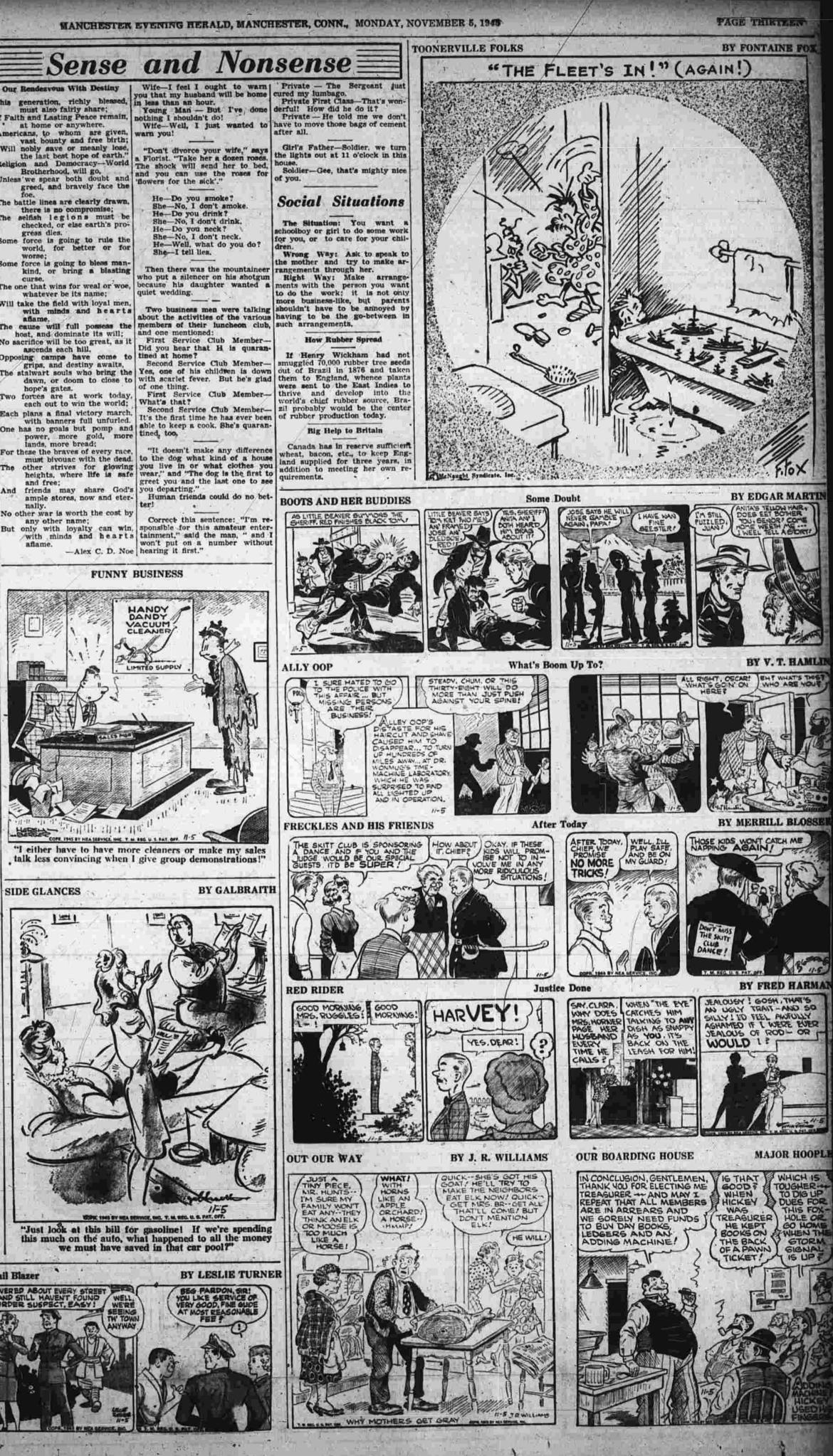
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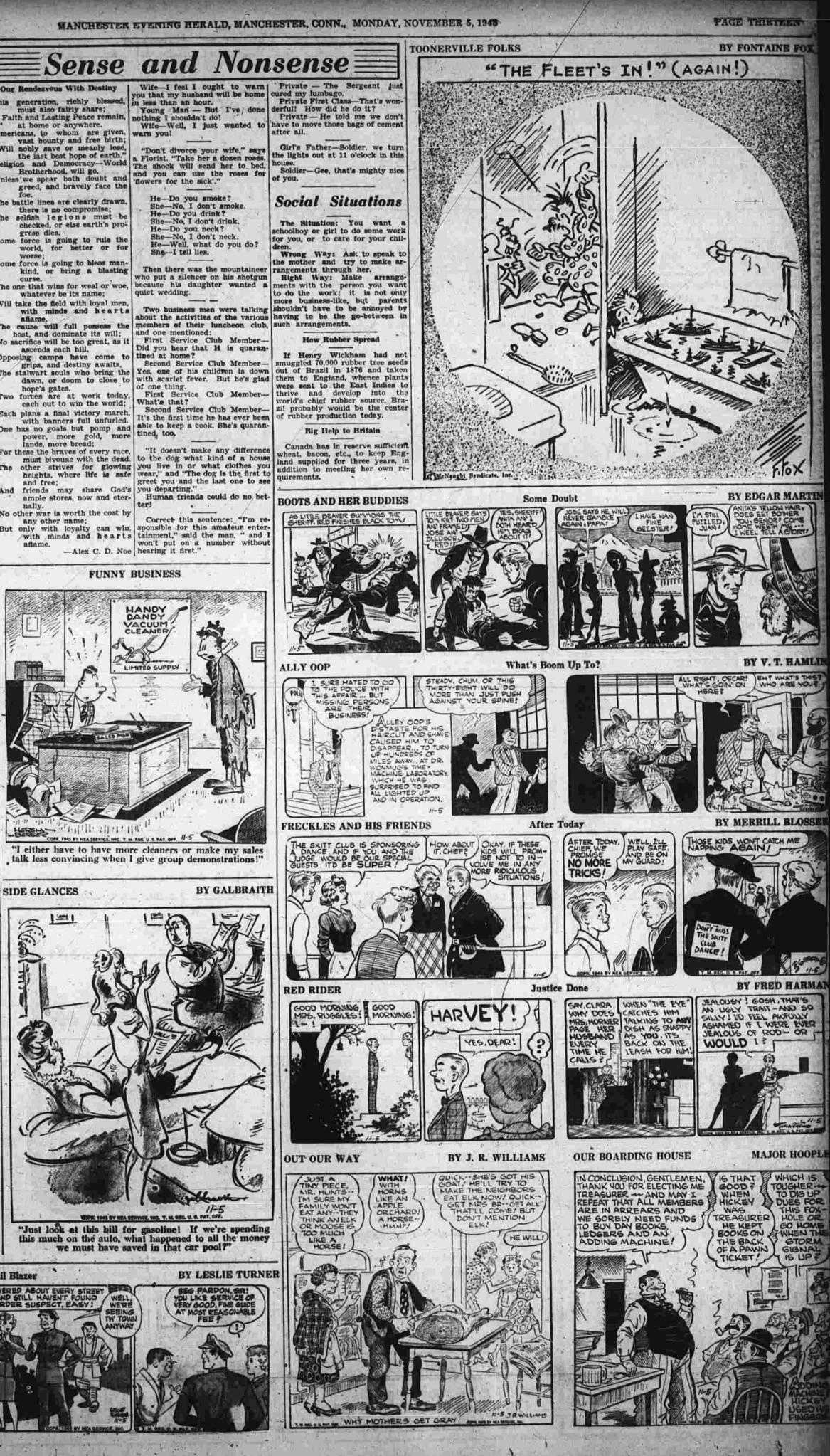
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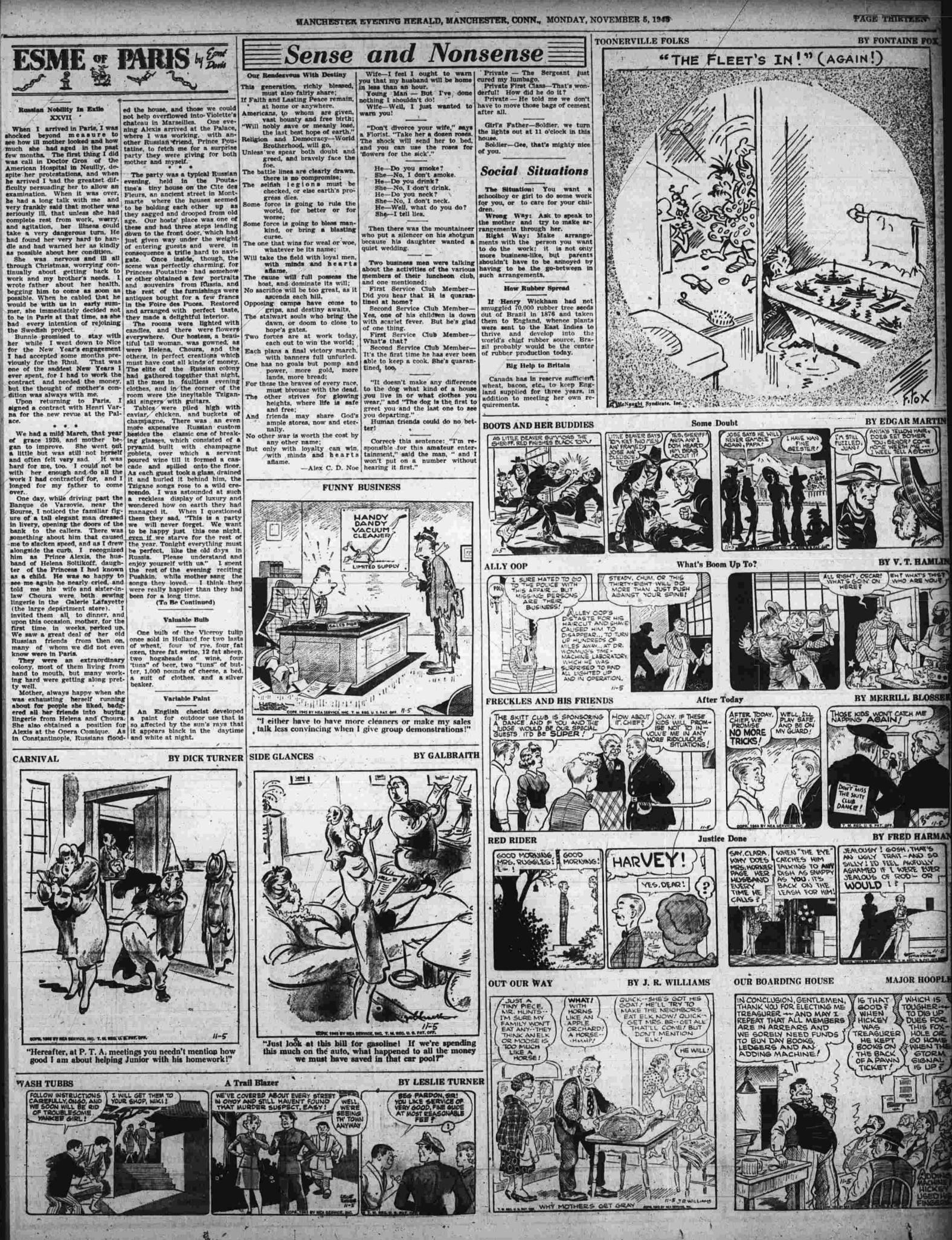
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