





Area PTA Panel Discusses **Democracy** in Our Schools Democratic Values in Our chools" was the subject of a panel cluston at the Tolland District of last night. And it carried into lively conversation ugh the reception period that wed. <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> in the past which have made it seem unimportant what one be-lieved, he concluded his remarks with the statement that belief in God cannot he optimus! Moral responsibility was the value discussed by Mrs. Charles Larcomb of Hebron who feit that the child grows in responsibility when democratic policy is prac-ticed in our schools. She feit it in-volved making decisions, respect-ing the rights and opinions of oth-ers as well as self-respect. Her feeling that a classroom should be a democracy with con-trol, not a laisses fairs situation was selized upon latter by panel members and audience alike for further discussion. Outlining how moral responsibil-tly could be developed in the school, she concluded with a re-minder that it cannot be done alone by the school but must in-volve the cooperation of church, home, school and community. Mrs. Laurence T. Small of Fockville, Tolland district director, presided at the meeting which THESE FABULOUS WASHABLE RAYON PRINTS Kom Holida A TREMENDOUS VALUE! Call III \$398 ETTER HEARIA PLUS. Zonith's famous or-purchase prote TRY TIME-TESTED, CONOMY-PROVEL 3 MODELS, EACH *75 the mark with a Zanith Come in the second state of the second state in the second state of the second stat vin 916-12 to 20. TA-DAY BUARANTEE

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he original industry wage offer been \$2.50 more weekly. fire the deadlock was an-need, an industry attorney said companies had upper their of-to \$6.50 but the strikers now Wages range from \$52 to

ng to exchange views on composi-ion if agreement first is reached n soothing words that ting first on the "simp " like time and place to tlegates might "creat monious working rela-

is way, Dean said, the ould deal with the plex controversy over peace of ference membership in a m favorable atmosphere." He told the Reds: "We do know each other very well. If were to negotiate on simpler sub-jects we might learn we could get along together."





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little stale, and, if there . in any peace offensive in the world in the past few weeks,

ast to whatever extent might be We did not expect the descent to smary to distract us from our be quite so swift.

participate in it.

The second Vishinsky hint coninto the language in which he dis-cussed the system of inspection which would go with such inter-national control. What the coridents considered new was als statement that international inspectors would have to have free rein everywhere to investigate For the seventh straight month. "everything which is concerned the Consumer Price Index has with the atomic weapon or atomic risen to a new high. This, which

ing, not in the atmosphere of for- actually are reaching the "level- -

the initiative in the peace offen-sive, she will have to be bolder and more startling than this. A mere hint that Malenkov may be avail-able is not impressive from a na-able is not impressive from a naeggs in the atomic basket, on the tendencies.

he political gama have take over. In the wake of the President's from September, there will be new idealistic stand, it was speedily re-called that he had actually, just a crease demand. Idealistic stand, it was speedily recalled that he had actually, just a mather of the second data in the had actually, just a consort state before, given a personal mayoralty candidate in New York City and posed specially with a Republican gubernatorial candidate in New Jersey. With these things in mind, newamen returned to discussion of the matter at his week's press conference. They were, inevitably, pressing the point of whether such actions were he here will come an answer and a solution some day which nobody will like, because it will drop the solution some day which nobody will like, because it will drop the solution some day which nobody will like, because it will drop the should indeed support the Republican candidate in New Jersey, who was one of those stread as more at issue whether the Pressing the solution some to previous pronouncement, Bey who was one of those stread as more and solution some day which nobody will like, because it will drop the should indeed support the Republican candidate in New Jersey, who was one of those stread as more for the solution some day which nobody will like, because it will drop the research at should indeed support the Republican candidate in New Jersey, who was one of those stread as more the solution some day which nobody will like, because it will drop the rest deal in the water of the solution some day which nobody will like, because it will drop the should indeed support the Republican candidate in New Jersey, who was one of those stread as more the solution to be stread as interested in the welfare of Jose Provided in the there are of the solution in the Masters Pay, the convicted labor teader
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Detroit and Boston. UDIT BUREAU OF S. Printing Company, Inc., ancial remponsibility for didate's link to Fay when he posed atter Evening Hand. Bate: President replied that he had not been aware of the New Jersey can-didate's link to Fay when he posed with him for a picture. He had, been aware of the New Jersey can-ferred on a prominent business man. Following a dinner, which will be served in the banquet hall will be served in the banquet hall

announcement came from the White House. It was to the effect Club who assisted the officers durthe world in the past few weeks, worthy of attention, it has been one launched by the Western world, which even now, in fact, has in Moscow a definite proposal for a meeting of foreign ministers so couched that Moscow will either have to accept or reject it. That being the situation as it is, it could be quite natural for the Busilicans the would say, completes the awift descent from the at-

tians to attempt to freshen the swift descent from the attheir own peace offensive, at tempted idealism of one week ago. Gibbons Assembly

perations without actually com-uiting Russia to anything. The fact remains, however, that the standard President Eisenhower This seems to be what a genial Vishinaky tried to do, last Tues-day, at the luncheon of United he will make his own afforts to re-KofC home, will initiate a class of

stop trying to demand pre-condi-tions for such a meeting. One rea-after all, a meaningless thing. It tion and dress customs of various tions for such a meeting. One rea-son the proposition for a meeting of the Big Four heads of state has been slipping, in the past few months, has been doubt that the Russians themselves were ready to House can do is to establish that cerned international control of ident talked about in the first atomic energy, and has been read place, for the President to be, first,

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energy." This seems to us little more feels about the cost of living, is not actually as serious a statistic ciple of inspection which Russia as it seems. The net rise in the ciple of inspection which Russia as it seems. The net rise in the gave several years ago, but cor-respondents at the U.N. are in-terpreting it as something fresh and significant. Both these hints, of course, came at a friendly luncheon meetmal diplomacy. But if Russia wants to recapture the cost of food, have actually gone

tion which cannot manage an ac- nasty instinct to keep on climbing ceptance of a conference of foreign and start taking a few monthly ministers. And as far as atomic energy is concerned, it would take some real and completely new kind of proposal from Russia to make in even look up from our own his policies, actual and tentative growing intention, which is to put have been aiming at a gradual reand more of our military striction of our inflationary

assumption that there is never go-ing to be any prohibition or con-trol of atomic weapons. But, although they have been given a symbolic kind of lead, the free economic forces of the For her own sake, and for ours, country have not demonstrated and for the sake of the whole any team work in the crisis, If world, Russia needs to do more one sector of the price front does ANTI-FREEZE than hint, if she is really in- retreat a little hit, some other sec-terested in the making of a peace. tor more than makes up for that

And not even any propaganda yalue, if that is all Russia wants. Is present, any longer, in the mere bint. A Quick Descent A Quick Descent A Quick Descent Even while we were praining President Eisenhower's high-minded intention not in involve his way office in every local political andidacy but, rather, to cuncen-trate on the achievement of a second which would be strength tor Republican candidates every-there, it was our estimate that he mind the found departing from

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west The who is serving time in New York and A.M., will observe Past Mas-ney - New state. with him for a picture. He had, the President said, just been asked to pose, and he was always omplimented when peopla wanted to pose with him. This, to the Republican politi-cians in New Jersey, sounded more like a criticism of their candidate than an endorsement of him. So they burned up the wires to Wash-ington, with distress pleas that such a presidential stand might cost the party New Jersey. The next day the flat cure-all announcement came from the

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day, at the function of United Nations correspondents. He threw out two hints. The first was that Malenkov might be available for conferences of heads of state if the United States would



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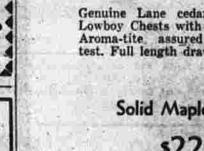
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Hebron, Oct. 30 (Special) — Miss Patricis Shorey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gardmar Q. Shorey, was one of four students at Windham High School selected to partici-pate in the All Blatss Musical festival Thursday, at Bushneli Memorial Hall, Hartford. She is a senior at Windham High. Karl V. Behnke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Behnke, who was bysar-old Saturday, had a party given him at his parents' home the small guests had a great time with games and donkey rides. The donkey was treated to Birth-day cake which he seemed to en-The donkey was treated to birthsuch as the

and ice cream. Mra. Behnke had shaped the ice cream into little clowns, which made sating them more of a treat. Decorationa were of blue and whits. Those present were: Scott Dun-nack, Bobby German, Richard Gary, and Ellen King, all of Co-tumbia; Richard, Lioyd, Howard

And Mrs. Gardner Q. Shor-ave returned from Laconia. L. where they participated in Toth birthday anniversary cel-ation of Shorey's father, Tues-

Deaths Last Night Union Parific Railroad was but and the second second

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Manhasset. N. Y. — Adolph Levitt, 70, who perfected the first sutomatic doughout making ma-chine and built it into an interna-chine and built it into an interna-chine and built it into an interna-tional business. Born in Buigaria. Died Thursday. Iowa City, Iowa—Marvin H. Associated and banker and Day of California. Born in Ontario, Canada. Died Thursday. Pittaburgh—Mrs. Olga Staley. 43. wife of Gilbert P. Staley, night



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the member organizations are chambers of commerce, garder Evening Herald He- clubs, sportsmen's rrison utility companies, and deput inter of the state government inter ested in aspects of conservation

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RECREATION AREA DEDICATED-RECREATION AREA DEDICATED-Mrs. Raycroft Walah unveils a portrait of her late husband, former general manager at Hamilton Standard and vice-chairman of United Aircraft Corporation, at recent curamonies in the field house dedicating Raycroft Walah Park. Mr. Walah had been keenly interested in the development of Hamilton Standard's employee recrea-tion area, one of the finest in New England. Erie Martin, general manager (right), looks on.

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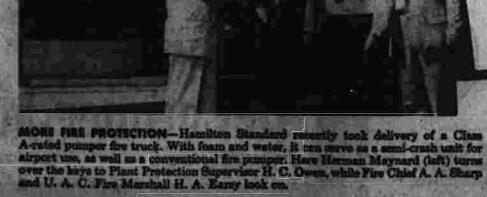
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the trip will be postponed to 4 p.m. The paternal grandparents are who attended the first of seven 80 Parents Take planning and zoning seminars at the church for their first first metal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Manchester Tuesday night in- Test Given Purple Test Given Pupils ZAGE 15VI

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VACTORY ADDITIONS -Sixty-thousand square fast of factory space is being added to the Hamilton Standard plant. It will house enormous new ma-chines needed in turbo-propeller production, vapor-blast equipment, and enlarged shipping areas. Com-plation is expected next summer. The new areas are

shown above: 1. west wing for new steel blade equipment; 2. east wing for shipping and other uses, and 3. new combustible wasts incinerator, which through greater efficiency will minimize the amount of wasts material going to the Windsor Locks dump.

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

MORE THAN 1200 employees at Hamilton Standard have recently become eligible to par-ticipate in United Aircraft Corporation's retire-ment income plan. Interviews with their department hasds will acquaint these employ-ees with the generous benefits of the plan, in which 98 per cent of all previously eligible employees are already participating.

THE UNITED DEFENSE FUND DRIVE is being launched today in the Hamilton Standard plant areas and offices. Scores of solicitors will accept donations of the division's 7400 employees. The United Defense Fund Drive is a federation formed to finance worthy national health and welfare services, made measury by the national defense program. This is supported by Hamilton Standard employees since there is no Community Chest drive in Windsor Locks.

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EQUIPPED FOR SPEED — One of the world's fastest jet fighters is the new North American F-100, built for the U.S. Air Force. It is capable of supersonic speed in level flight. Hamilton Standard's light-weight engine starter, one of several items of sircraft equipment now made by the division, is used on this outstanding sirplane.

SCHOLARSHIPS - Hamilton Standard will sward two United Aircraft Corporation college scholarships each year to sons of division employees. They will be awarded on a competi-tive basis, to provide tuition, laboratory fees and a \$500 cash allowance, for the study of engineering orallied sciences. Hamilton Standard's scholarships are named for the late Raycroft Walsh, who headed the division for 10 years.



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Driver Instruction Class Planned for High School officials who served on the board of MerCarthy Oil & Gas Corp. of

who was chair-fic Safety Com-totary Club last

first trucks from four companies, The boys went scurrying for their classrooms.
Ladwig Landscape Wins A country landscape by Alfred F. Ludwig was judged the most popular painting among both chil-dren and adults who attended the seventh annual Art Exhibit of the Tolland Country Art Assn. held at the Public Library.
Everyone attending was asked to vote for his favorite painting. The tille of the winning painting was "Autumn Sunahine". Other were: second. "Autumn on the willimantic River" by Waiter Van Ardale: third, portrait of "Re-selle", by Mrs. Priscilla Souder; fourth, "High Rock" by Mrs. Vir-selle", by Mrs. Priscilla Souder; fourth, "High Rock" by Mrs. Vir-selle", by Mrs. Priscilla Souder; fourth, "High Rock" by Mrs. Vir-selle", by Mrs. Priscilla Souder; fourth, "High Rock" by Mrs. Vir-selle", by Mrs. Priscilla Souder; fourth, "High Rock" by Mrs. Vir-selle", by Mrs. Priscilla Souder; fourth, "High Rock" by Mrs. Vir-selle", by Mrs. Priscilla Souder; fourth, "High Rock" by Mrs. Vir-selle", by Mrs. Priscilla Souder; fourth, "High Rock" by Mrs. Vir-selle", by Mrs. Priscilla Souder; fourth, "High Rock" by Mrs. Vir-selle", by Mrs. Priscilla Souder; fourth, "High Rock" by Mrs. Vir-selle", by Mrs. Priscilla Souder; fourth, "High Rock" by Mrs. Vir-selle", by Mrs. Priscilla Souder; fourth, "High Rock" by Mrs. Vir-selle", by Mrs. Priscilla Souder; fourth, "High Rock" by Mrs. Vir-selle", by Mrs. Priscilla Souder; fourth, "High Rock" by Mrs. Vir-selle", by Mrs. Vi

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d cake. The Executive Committee is in targe, with Mrs. Mildred Welles, airman, assisted by Mrs. Sandy eckwith and Mrs. Anna Ingra-im. Mrs. Geraldine Strong and rs. Billy Priddy are in charge the support.

Irs. Billy Priddy are in charge f the supper. AL Social To Ek Held Another of the weekly socials will be held tonight at the Legion Home on West St. under the direc-ion of Jerome Remkiewicz. Chef, alded by his staff. The new elec-tric fryer is expected to be used tonight. Legionnaires and their friends are welcome to attend. Sunday morning will find the Legionnaires out on their monthly scrap-paper drive for the benefit of their Charity. Welfare and Re-habilitation Fund. Residents are asked to leave their paper, maga-lines or cardboard on the curb or porch where it may be plainly seen by the Legion trucks. Call the Legion Home for any paper not picked up by noon. William Dumas, Chairman of the Membership Committee announce William Dumas, Chairman of the Membership Committee announces-the Legion has already passed their Nov. 1 quots with flying colors. He urges all Comrades to get in their 1956 dues soon, so the post will be able to meet their Decem-ber quots, which is considerably

tal Meeting Called ung People's Fellowship a's Episcopal Church will cial work meeting Wed-make articles for the Bazaar. They will get at the church at 7 p.m. ring them to the me

v. George Higgins will his recent trip to Engat the social evening of the



al)—A. non Center Congregational Church inter-inter-tonight. He will also show colored stides of his trip taken while he at the was exchange minister. a few A film of the English fete held such a tech. Chair-chair-toom the church lawn during the gummer will also be shown. The gummer will also be shown. The such a tech. Com-vited to attend. tive of the second in the Children's that he Children's Matinee Set that afternoon at 3:15 p. m. at the he Roafternoon at 3:15 p. m. at the Sykes Auditorium. The play, "Mrs.

Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," is clety," and delcared: "This is the being presented by the Clare Tree most important point so far as the Major Children's Theatre of New society and its policy holders are

Agewicz at his him if he was acone responsible arm. The boys told a did it." wwgewicz said the was instructing his mpanion how to sound a the Connecticut Science depart the High School science depart the Connecticut Science depart the Connecticut Science depart the Connecticut Science Teachers Assn. today in Stamford. Audibert, as Tolland County Di-tector, and Miss Kuhnly, as sec-retary of the association, assisted the committee in making strange-ments for the meeting. Follow-ing the business meets for the Stamford area. Teatwig Landscape Wins Teatwig Landscape Wins Teatwig Landscape Wins

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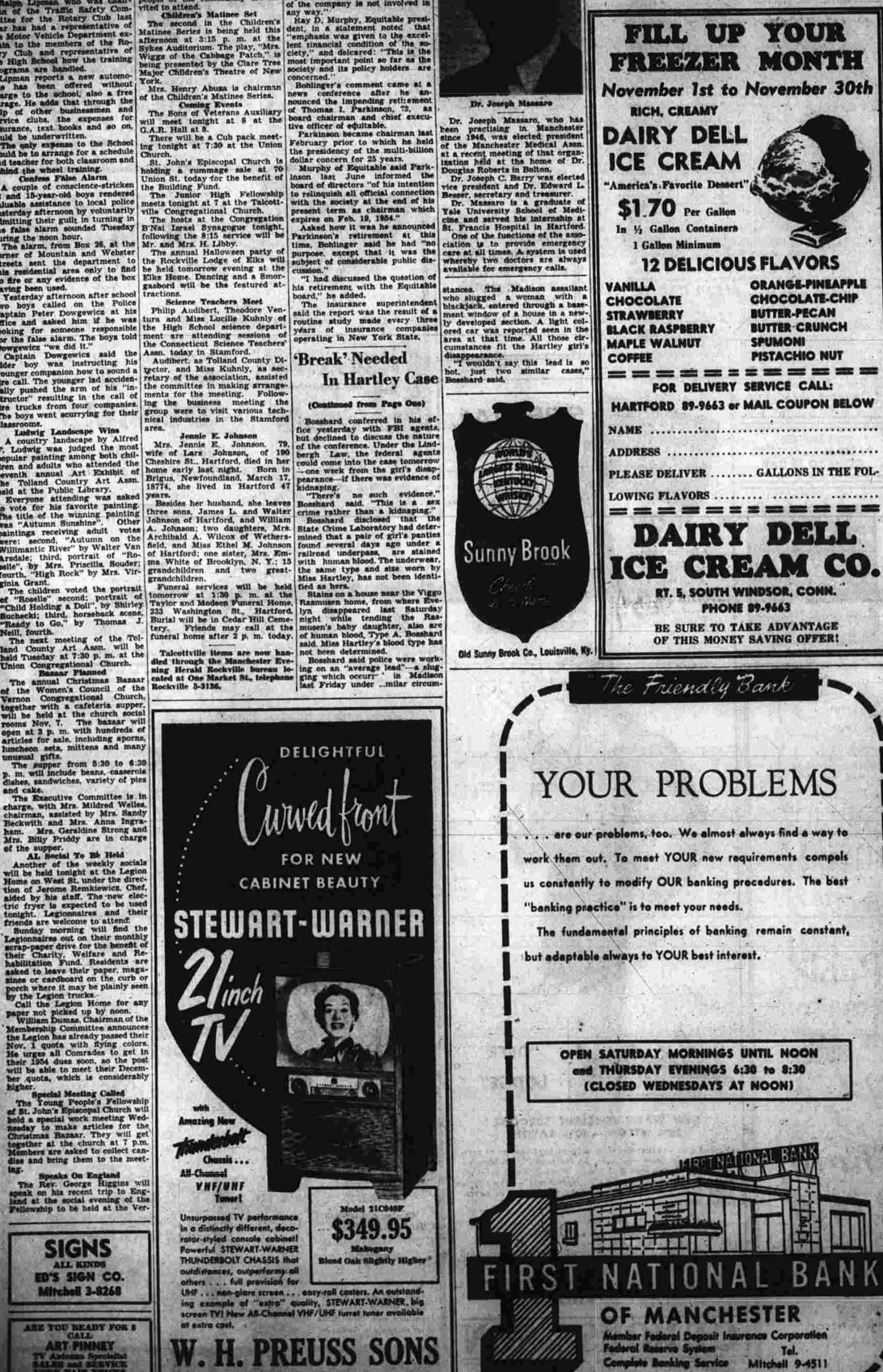
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Friends thought his big success a his latest completed role, as the liter American soldiar in

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emorial to war veterans to be ected in Veteran's Field, East	Deaths	declarations. Mutrie said today, many have signed in the last two	(Continued from Page One
metery, early next week have en set for 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. it was learned today.	Mrs. Myrs F. Ball Mrs. Myrs FitsHerbert Bell, 63 wife of George Bell, of Andover,	days, but there are still many who face a 10 per cent addition to to their personal property as-	he armiatice it has been move yongyang, the North Korean o
The long-awaited monument is ated to arrive from Barre, Vt.,	died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Lovell of Ashford.	list tomorrow.	al. Basic equipment of the North can Airforce was Russian, remaral said. He added that
onday morning. Arrigo Almetti, ropristor of the Manchester Me- torial Co., which designed the	She was born in Fort Fairfield Maine, June 25, 1890, a daughter of Amos and Flora (Barker) Fitz	Local Stocks	Communists had converted the Manchurian Aircraft Manufac ng Co, plant in Mukden into a
prepared foundation Monday and he work is expected to be com-	Herbert, Benides her hunband and Mrs. Lovell, she leaves another daughter, Mrs. Lincoln Pearson, 2	2 Quotations Furnished By	"The facilities of that plant being used to service a plane
lated by Wednesday. Plans for the unveiling are in- omplete but the committee for	Chester Dr., this town; two sons Madison C. Dorney, of Hebron and Lyle A. Bell, of Andover, and st	a J p. m. prints	every 500 hours of flight," (said, adding : "We also understand they.
he project will meet Monday eve- ing to discuss the ceremony. Monument Rescribed	grandchildren. She was a membe of the Andover Congregations Church.	of Manchester 33 37	Russians have influenced N Russians have influenced N Koreans to increase the ca content of the diet of North
The monument, the only memo- ial in town dedicated to veterans if all wars, will be a large granite	Funeral services for Mrs. Be will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m in the Congregational Church of Andover. The Rev. Stephen Cham	Hartford Conn. Trust 29% 31%	rean Air Force pilots. Choi sa "They see their pilots get pr food so they will be in the be
lock mounted on a two step sedestal. Surmounting the granite slock is a large carved globe of the world. On each of the stones four	beriain will officiate and buris will be in Townsend Cometery. Friends may call at the Potte	and Trust	health." Choi, 55, an aggressive man, said he was "going to W
aces will be appropriate en- ravings which will include in- ignia of the various armed forces.	Funeral Home, Willimantic, to night from 7 to 9 o'clock.	Aeina Fire	ington to thank the American Force commanders for their p effort in Korea and ask them
At each corner of the block there will be two flagpoles. Site of the monument is the former post-	Mrs. Harriet W. Mont. Mrs. Harriet W. Mont, 36 Jeffe non St., Hartford, widow of Aart	a Actas Life	part the ROK Air Force is to in the future." He left Korcs at the age c in voluntary exile because of
tion of the fingpois in Velerans Field, just east of the administra- tion building in the cemetery.	night at her home.	at Conn. General	Japanese occupation. He beca fighter pilot in Chiang Kai-S army, later became a gener
At its meeting Tuesday, the Board of Directors is expected to appropriate \$5,200 for the me	Maine, on March 7, 1877. She leaves one other son, Joh	Conn. Light Power 15 " 16% Conn. Power	the Chinese Air Force. D World War II he flew 88 mis against the Japanese.
morial. The money has been raised over the past 20 years from the sale of lots in Veterans' Field which were set aside specifically to	The fumeral will be held Monda afternoon at 1:30 at the James Pratt Fumeral Home, 71 Farmin	T. Hartford Gas Co 30	Driver He
provide for the memorial. For legal reasons, it was turned over to the town by the committee for	in Rose Hill Cemetery, Rocky Hi		After Wom
the monument and will be turned back by the Directors to the com- mittee.	A REAL PROPERTY OF A READ PROPERTY OF A REAL PROPER	ife Arrow, Hart, Heg 35 38 Assoc. Spring 25 28 Bristol Brass 1614 1814	Shouts, He
About Town	Born in Austris, Oct. 11, 18 she had been a resident of Ma	81. Collins	The cries of a woman in a
St. Mary's Men's Club will mee	chester for the past 45 years. Besides her husband, she leav one ann August Mildren, Jr.	Hart Cooley 40 Landers, Frary, Clk 24 26 of Mart Brit Mach Co. 38 41	shouting for help led to the early this morning of a Gi bury man on a charge of d under the influence of buor.
Monday evening at the church starting with a dinner at 6:30 Following the meeting movies per taining to circus life will be shown	Bolton; one daughter, M Thuisthy Sheehan, of Manchest	Institution North and Judd 2415 2715 er: Russell Mfg. 1014 1215 sat Stanley Works com. 43 45	
A large crowd is expected.	grandchildren. The funeral will be held Sund - afternoon at 2 o'clock at	Terry Steam 58 98 Iay Torrington 26 28 the U. S. Envelope com 71 81	man Thomas Graham's all was attracted to the car abor a.m. by the shouts of "Help
dren in the Keeney St. area will b held tomorrow night, starting at clock sharp, in the Keeney S	6 St., with the Rev. Dr. Fred R. I t. gar, minister of the South Me	Ed- Veeder Root 30 33 th- The above quotations are not to	
dance hall. There will be gamen movies, a grand march and prizes Arthur H. Anderson, 81 Cam	will be in the Center Cemeter Bolton.	ITY,	found to have a broken left said that Batchelor had threatening her. According to police, bot
bridge St., has returned to Jow for a few days. Within the pair fow days he has had meaking et	n for the convenience of friends morrow afternoon from 3 to 5 and in the sympler from 7 to 9	30 Manchester	been drinking in Coventry of Graham said he had been ing doors on W. Middle Tu
gagements in Worcester and Bo ton, Mass., Hartford, Springfield Forestville and Bristol.		Bunday, Nov. 1	near Main Street, when he
Sunget Council, No. 45, Degro of Possbontas, will meet Monda at 7:30 p. m. in Tinker hall. Grea	Edward Hosa	Beginning of Girl Scout annus drive for funds. Wednesday, Nov. 4	. Contraction
Pocahontas Adalina Gorham Wilton and her official staff w	Il Binsell St., who died yester is morning, will be held tomor	day Women's Federation Cente	Jaconne E
time. She requests all deputies, this area to be present as she w hold meetings with them duris the evening. Members are reques	III Mary's Episcopal Church, with ig Rev. Alfred L. Williams offic	the sponsored by Manchester YWC.	with R
ed to bring articles for the gi table, and denations of food money. Wenough Ruth Simples at	rt Cemetery. or Friends may call at the Hol ad Funeral Home from this even	mes vance, Emanuel Lutheran Church	Fall Brides
her committee will be in charge. Zion Church's Toung Paople Society, affiliated with L	Mrs. Emma G. Emmana	Fall dance, Daughters of Ist balla, American Legion Home.	
Walther League has been invit to a fall raily of the Hartfo	ed Emmons, 19 Summit St., was rd yesterday afterneon at 2 o'c ay at the John B. Hurke Fun	held Anonymous, Hollister School, 8:1 lock p.m. etal Sunday, Nov. 8	* STERLIN
afternoon at the parish house St. John's Lutheran Church, Liberty St. Meriden, Registrati	of Home, with the Rev. Dr. Free S Heigar, minister of the B- on Mathodist Church, official	S.R. Collection of funds for Gi buth Scout drive. ling. Friday, Nov. 20	. Um
begins at 2:30 p. m. In additi to Zion discussion matters and a tertainment, a vesper devotion service will close the evening.	W. Destate Mate Cisteroce ms	son. Orange Hall, 8 p. m., under au	
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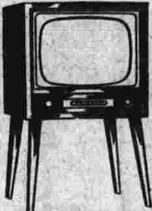
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	MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MA
Ellington Legion Will Hold District Meeting Ellington, Oct. 30 (Special)—The	BROWN BEAUPRI BEST
American Legion and Automary will provide entertainment at the Fourth District meeting which will be held at the Town Hall Sunday, Nov, 8. The department command. er is James H. Steinson of West- brook, the unit president is Mrn. Emma C. McMahon of Rocky Hill and State Chairman Miss Emma Ratz of Mountain St. is depart.	BUYS
ment Americanism chairman for Connecticut. Mrs. Hazel F. Hein of Somers Rd. is district president and urges all members to be present at the regular meeting to be held Tueaday at Mrs. Patrick Close's home on Ellington Ave. Grange Degree Conferred	We need the room we are crowded. Help us by buying that good used car NOW.
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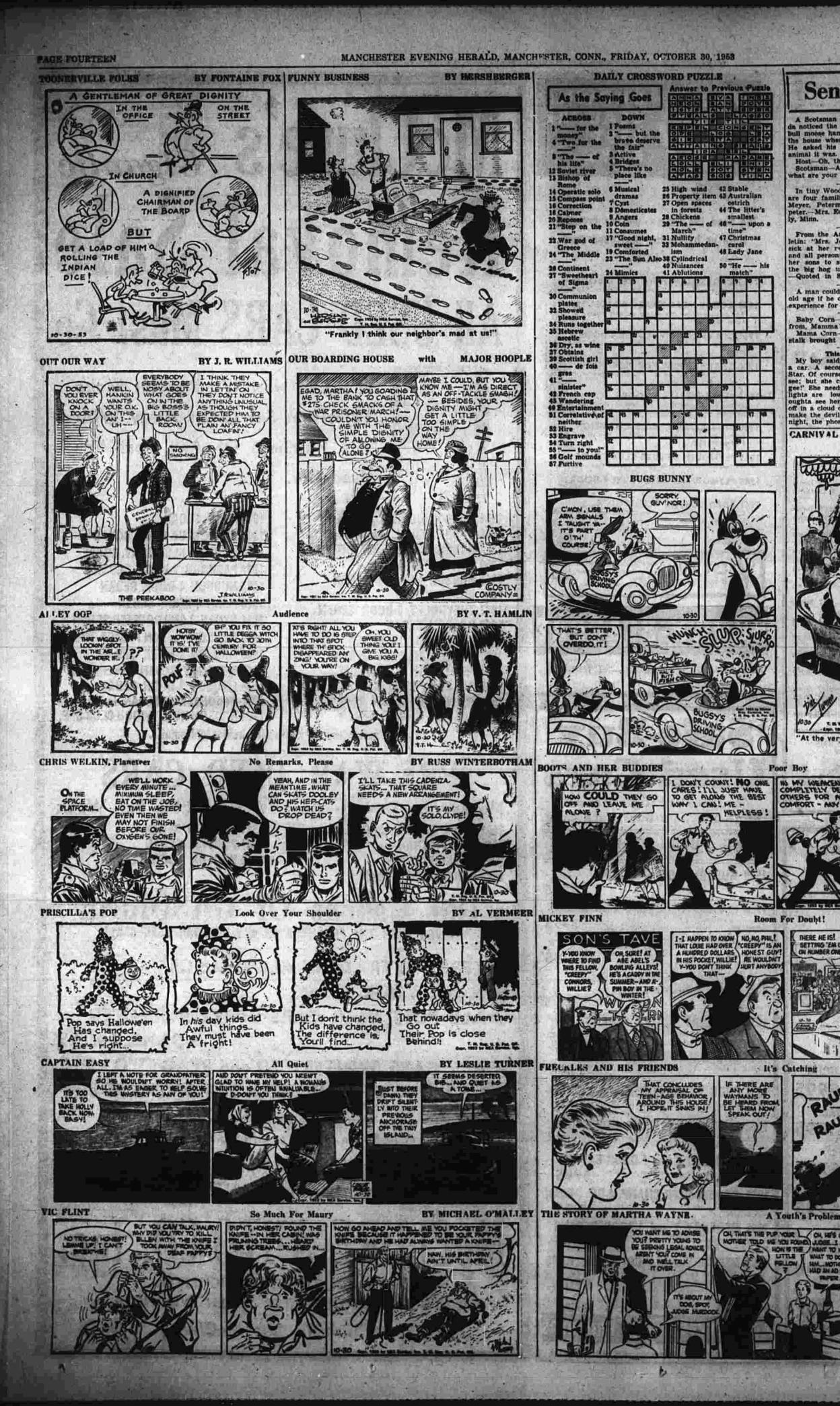
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old age if he could dispose of his ence for what it cost him. Mama Corn-Hush, darling:

brought you. ut she can go like 'I She needs new tires, are low; but, boy, nights are low; But, boy, you a symbol of the United States was oughts see her go!" He zoomed Brother Jone'h off in a cloud of smoke, enough to Revolutiopary War. The term, make the devil choke. Then, every night, the phone would ring: "I'm insted during the War of 1812. CARNIVAL

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"At the very first mention of foreign policy, Peebles, stop serving him!"

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A Scotaman on a visit to Cana-ia noticed the mounted head of a built moose hanging in the hall of the house where he was staying. He asked his hoat what sort of animal it was. Host-Oh, that's a moose! Scotsman-A moose! Eh, mon, what are your rats like over here. Th tiny Woodstock, Minn., there are four families named Peter, Meyer, Petermeyer, and Meyer-peter.-Mrs. 5d, O'Leary, Waver-ly, Minn. iy, Minn. From the Anaheim, Calif., Bul-letin: "Mrs. John Post is pretty sick at her ranch west of town her over twice... I guess, I'm not

> You never could take your money Where did I come member back in the old days when

some while you were here. Cannibal Cook-Shall I boil the

This 'n' That boy said, "Pop, I've hought A second-handed Shooting of course, she isn't much to JONATHAN PRECEDED SAM Predecessor of Uncle Sam as symbol of the United States was

BY DICK TURNER

In CCIL, Score 3 to 0; Down Newington, 4-1 Neither had weather nor Bristol could stop the Manchester ligh Soccer team from their sifth

vin of the year. Manchester shut ut the Ball Towners by a score of to 0 in the drinkling rain of Fri-

day afternoon. It was a CCLL con-test. Gary Bogli paced the victors by pooling home two goals. His sea-son's total now is eight, one over Dick Hungeford of West Hartford. Gary scored first with a penalty kick in the first quarter. Larry Duff, a senior, scored next on a kick from just over the penalty area. In the second quarter, Cary followed in with his second by dropping one from the field. Manchester had many opportuni-ties but could only connect for three goals. Most of the inaccuracy was caused by the wet ground and mud-covered ball. Bristol had few chances at the Indians' goal. They rouidn't penetrate the defense set up by the Manchester defense. Big Howis Lautenbuch and Roger Lords were the big guns in this defensive play. Halfback Jack Whitham, Jim Kulhmen and Ernie Morris played excellently, not only on defensive but offensive as well. Pinpoint passing by these backs

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Booters Win

Sixth Contest

ndians Defeat Bristo

on defensive but offensive as well. Pinpoint passing by these backs was the major contribution to the Indians' scoring. In the fourth and final stanza, the Indians made-many substitutions. The first line was replaced by the ascond line and still they kept pounding at their components.

their opponents. Defeats Newington The Red and White were on the The Red and White were on the winning card again defeating Newington High 5 to 1 in a non-CCIL game on Tusaday afternoon at their opponents' field. Manchestar ied Newington all throughout the game and had a shutout until the fourth quarter. Gary Bogil, George Dormer, Bill Fortin and Boh Buckley talled for the victors. Newington gave all they had but they lost their fight-ing spirit in the last few minutes. ng spirit in the last few mil hill Fortin, George Gentils tonnis Seavey, who returned Ronnis Seavey, who returned after-an injury, all played well for the winners. Newington scored on a cross from the wing with Zimonic receiving the honors. I Manchester's next game will

take place this afternoon at Weth-The next big game will be

football game West Ha noon, prior to the On Saturday, Oct.



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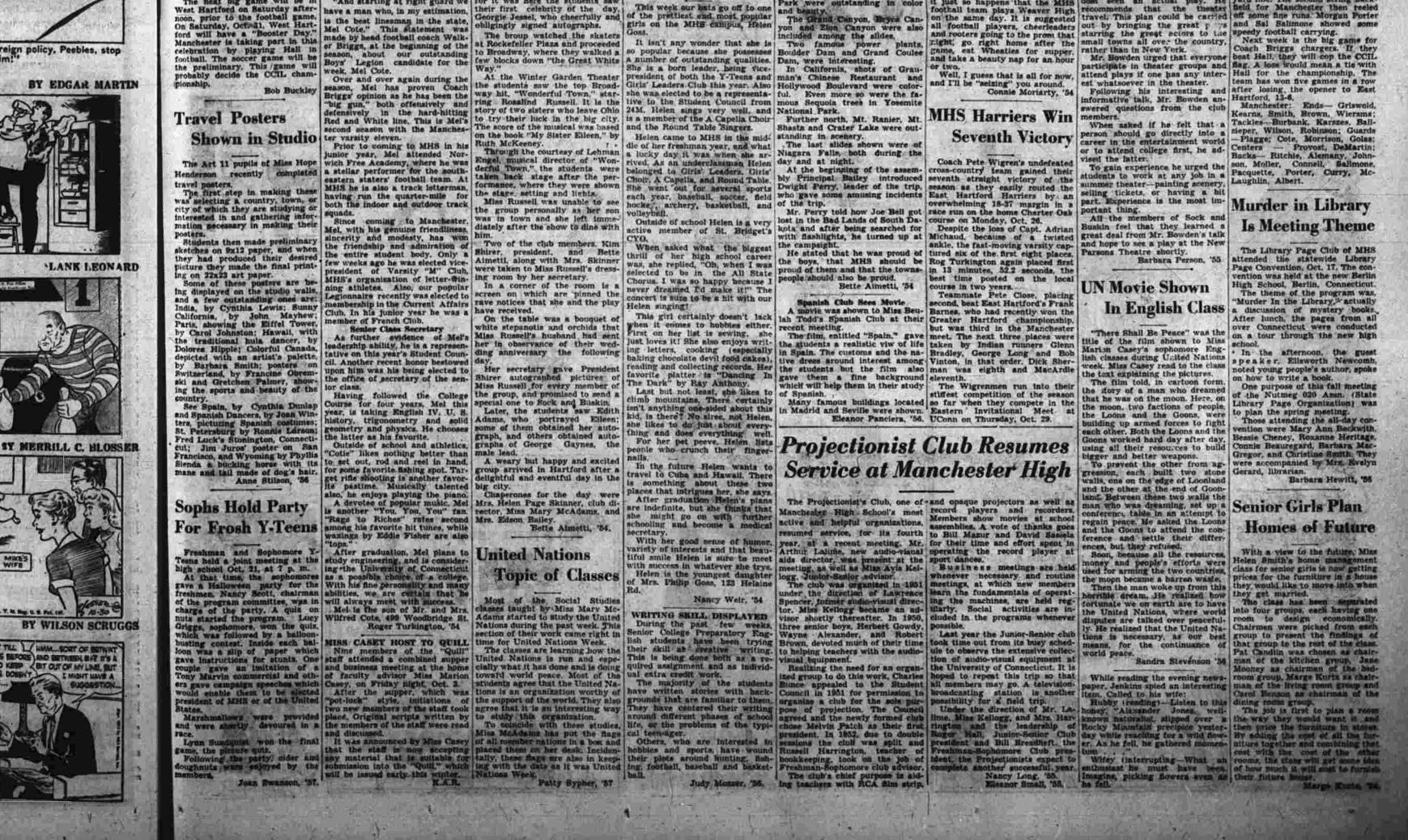
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30

25 Members of Club See 'Wonderful Town,' a Musical on Broadway

"The Great White Way," a famous celebrity, and a top Broadway show were the highlights of Sock and Buskin's theater party to New York, Saturday, Oct. 24. Upon arriving in New York, the group composed of 25 junior and senior members of the drama club, divided into three divisions. Each The group went shopping in some of the stores along Fifth Ave. The group headed by Mrs. Helen Page Skinner also visited St. Pat-rick's Cathedral, where they wit-nessed part of a bridal party.

Met Cote "And starting at right guard we for it was here the students saw have a man who, in my estimation, their first celebrity of the day, Georgie Jessel, who cheerfully and gly signed autographs.





BY WILSON SCRUGGS

LANK LEONARD

BY EDGAR MARTIN

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 195

Compiled by Students of Manchester High School

HE HIGH SCHOOL WORLD

J. V: Soccer **Defeats Hall**

Booters Take the Fourth Win of Season, Second In Row over Hall High

The Manchester J. V. soccer aquad won a squeaker from Hall High last Saturday at West Hart-ford by a score of 3-2. The locals tallied first with a goal in the first quarter when Dick Periebach, the tram's leading scorer, dribbled past two defend-ers and power-kicked a goal. The lead was abort-lived, however, as Hall came right back and scored, a few minutes after the Manches-ter tally.



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Team Assured CCIL Tie: Alemany and Salimone Score Touchdowns

Bristol 14-6

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nd Canyon, Bryce Can-

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN.

Manchester High Captures Eastern Invitation Junior Pete Close Wins Individual Honors at Storrs

Coach Pete Wigren and Squad Congratulates Cross Country Winner

Grid Crowds Slightly Off

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Ivy League Attendance 1,000 Better Than a Year Ago AP Reports

hough the first half of the 195 ootball season has produced a light overall decline in attendance llege games, sever

vey showed yesterday that the League and Border, Southern I Southeastern Conferences are only groups which have been ing their stands with more con-tency than in 1953 during Sep-ober and October, At the same the other major conferences time, the other major conferences are having difficuly breaking even with last year's totals. The Ivy League, depending pri-marily on the "family" attendance of alumni, students and their

iends and relatives to pack the adjum, has accounted for an at-ndance gain of 4.37 per cent. In 27 games the eight Ivy League teams have played to an average attendance of 23,873. This is 1,000 a game more than the total for 28 games at the same me last season. The seven Border Conference chools have played 23 games. The

attendance has improved 4.48 per cent over 1952 with an average of The Southern Conference, de-spite having seven members drop out to form the Atlantic Coast

rease while crowds at ave taken par so far than they had at this time a year ago. The drop in attendance comes out to 3.335 per cent. Last zeason 342 games attracted 7.800,840 fans for an average of 24.077 per game. This year 7.168.-514 spectators have turned out at 308 games for a 23,274 average, only 803 less per game. Manchester defeated Wethers-tield in a steady down; our yester-day by a score of 4 to 2 at Sill-man Field. Once again a steady defense held the fort until the for-ward line began to click, and then Lautenbach

 New York, Oct. 30 GD-New
 defense held the fort until the for-the locals scored two goals in each of the first two periods.
 Lautenbach

 York Yankce hopes for a sixth straight American League pen-nant may hinge on an operation to take place in Springfield, Mo., next Monday. Mickey Manile, whose right knee has been giving him trouble since he pulled a cartilege in the second game of the 51 World Series, will have the injured member operated on by
 Latry Duff scored firs' for Man-chester with a header past the goal after a very nice pass from Bob Buckley. Howie Lautenbach received credit for the second goal when his kick in from touch went of the top of a Wethersfield full.
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morease while crowds at soluti-eastern Conference games reveal a gain of 0.79 per cent. The statistics also show that teams in 11 major conferences, plus 14 "major" independents, have taken part in fewer games so far than they had at this time a very find deep in attendence.

and Gary Bogli banged a loose ball into the nets late in the second Fortin . period to end the local scoring. Season record is now seven wins, Bogli to losses, and one tie.

Q. A report of this year's West Virginia-George Washington game Dormer... a first down in the first half, yet scored on a 58-yard pass play. Don't the 1953 scoring rules speci-fy a first down on a touchdown

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outside right center forward Gentile inside left

outside left Substitutes: Minnick, Johnson, Schulz, Allen.

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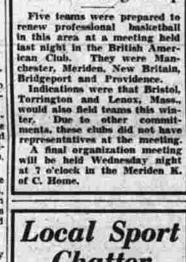
With Sale

Coach Pete Wigren congratil-ely after the face was completed. lates Pete Close after winning the Second Annual UConn Eastern High School Invitation Cross-Country championship over the Storrs course yesterday afternoon. Assistant Coach Gil Hunt produces To Beat Wethersfield Assistant Coach Gil Hunt produces a big smile during the gathering of Manchester High runners short-

Wethersfield 2 160-Pound Fight Division **Overhauled** in Rankings

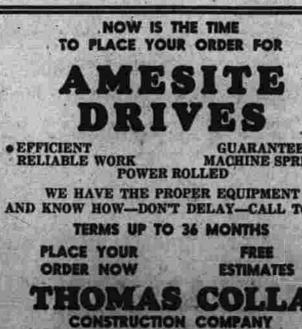
New York, Oct. 30 (P) - The 155 pounds and was moved into cent flurry of action in the lively the 160-pound class by Ring Edmiddleweight class, including the title scrap between Carl (Bobo) middleweight class, including the title scrap between Carl (Bobo) Olson and Rany Turpin, has re-sulted in an overhaul of the rat-ing successfully since he made Cleveland his home. He whipped ling Magazine. Only a few minor

160-pound division by Mickey Laurent of France Wed-



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Red and White Place Five in First Ten

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Await Syracuse Tilt runners

oct. 30 (P)-New Eng-football coaches were

workout before taking off for the Yale Bowi this morning. But Coach Tuss McLaughry plans to give the Indians a final drill be-

Boston

College dor, was only five yards away Holy Cross, al-

hode Island, 13-7.

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Yale Host to Dartmouth Cross-Country championship in convincing style. Coach Pete Wi-Tomorrow; Crusaders gren's thin-clads placed five men in the first ten antong 70 varaity

JUNIOR PETE CLOSE showed mised greatly improved weath. the way for the runners from ten st minute touches that generally driving rainfall that made it hard by an important part in Satur- to distinguish the runners until day's competitions. Boston University only went through the practice motions as it completed plans for tonight's in-forsectional battle with strong battle with strong cis Shea of Windham way third t Braves Field, Dart- and Frank Barnes of East Hart-

rian Michaud, a late entry, finished a respectable 24th, running on a For the first time in his four Dick Sherman, the seventh local seasons at Harvard, Coach Lloyd Varsity runner, was 35th. Jordan held an indoor workout. Most of it was devoted to setting UCosn Photos by Wollman Pete Close Wanchester Utit to a defense for Davidson's Jim-sold favorites to capture a duel my Thatcher, rated as one of the met with Hartford's Owls and the returners but favorites in the state champ mark time for its Richmond en- ship, to be run over the Wesleyan

workout, accomplianed but little as Dr. Eddie Anderson completed preparations for favored Syracuse. While working his Tufts squad indoors, Coach Fred Ellis stepped into the T-quarterback slot and demonstrated the type of passes that the sharpshooting Tommy Knight throws for Amherst Ellis aimed most of his aerials at Freshman Coach Woody Grim-shaw, who impersonated Jim Richardson, the Lord Jeff's glue-fingered end. Northeastern's Joe Zabilski and his squad braved the downpour to Ughten up the Huskies' passing defenses for Vermont's crack aerial combination of Mike Se-mans and end Nat Campana. It will be once-besten Northeastern's final game. It rolled for five vic-tories after dropping its opener to Rhode Island 13-7 MANCHESTER TOTALED 29



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mouth could not score a win in the huge concrete kennel of the Bull-dog. Earl Blaik, in cidentally, coached the 1935 Big Green. Blaik is now head coach at West Point. Generally speaking, the Yale-Dartmouth series has been de-scribed as the "daffiest" in foot-the Student Union building. If you do, you won't be disappointed. all. Some claim the reason for this, as Yale's capable publicist Charlie Loftus points out, is that the game is always played right around Halloween. This year any-thing can happen because the teams meet on the very day when ghosts, goblins, and gremlins are supposed to bambol.

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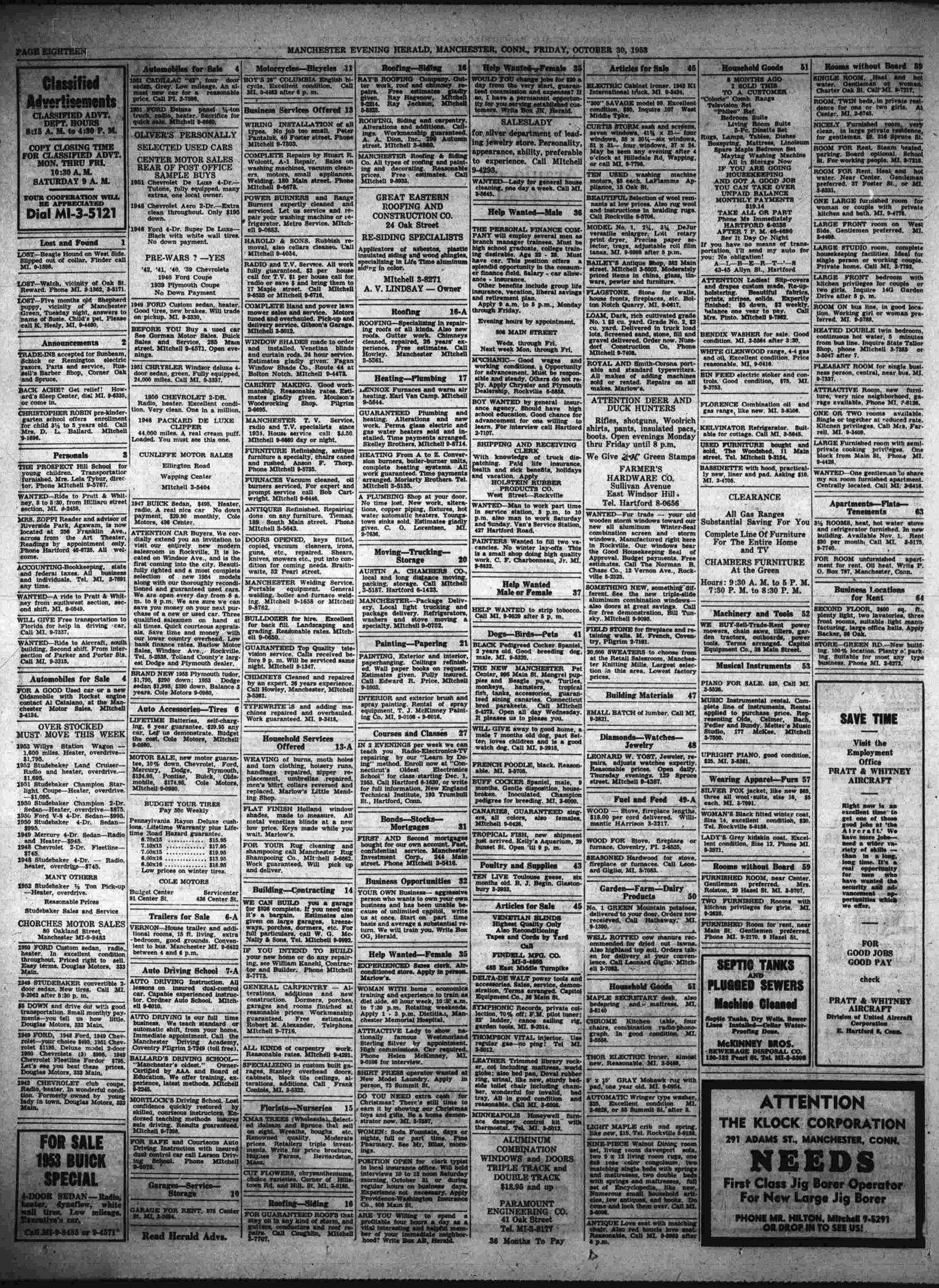
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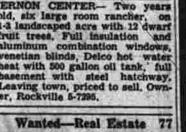
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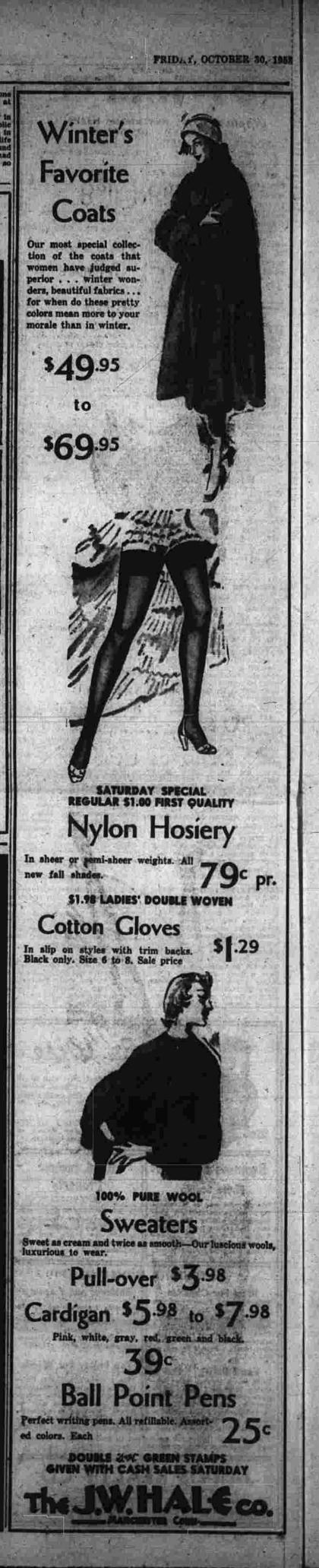




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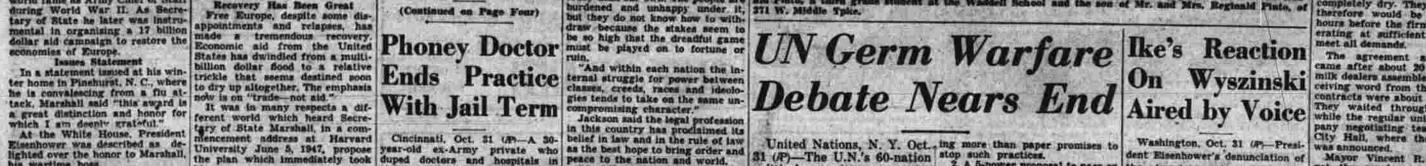
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