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by the time he got back to Man- each chicken a name and

and then locked the doors and tion. started to waver up the street. As The n the direction from which he had something to do with him. He stopped, turned, and looked back

bread caters to reduce their con-sumption "one slice a day", but makes no request of liquor drinkers to cut out a daily cocktail or beer. In reference to the grade cross ing accidents, it seems that

 should consume one less stein of beer each day, that would save 125,000 barrels of beer each day. There are two cases in town or 21,625,000 barrels of beer a day. Mr. Asimus was read the thoughts of the WCTU he has agreed to forego the pleasure of beer a day. Mr. Asimus was agreed to forego the pleasure of beer a day. Mr. Asimus was was agreed to forego the pleasure of beer a day. Mr. Asimus was was agreed to forego the pleasure of beer a day. Mr. Asimus was agreed to forego the pleasure of beer a day. Mr. Asimus was was agreed to forego the pleasure of beer a day. Mr. Asimus was was agreed to forego the pleasure of beer a day. Mr. Asimus was agreed to forego the pleasure of beer a day. Mr. Asimus was agreed to forego the pleasure of beer a day. Mr. Asimus was agreed to forego the pleasure of beer a day. Mr. Asimus was agreed to forego the pleasure of beer a day. Mr. Asimus was agreed to forego the pleasure of the damage was repaired. In only the last few years of its the base of the damage was repaired. In only the last few years of its the damage was repaired. In only the last few years of its the damage was repaired. In only the last few years of its the damage was repaired. In only the last few years of its the damage was repaired. In only the last few years of its the damage was repaired. In only the last few years of its the damage was repaired. In only the last few years of its the damage was repaired. In only the last few years of its the damage was repaired. In only the last few years of its the damage was repaired. In only the last few years of its the damage was repaired. In only the last few years of its the damage was repaired. In only the last few years of its the damage was repaired. In only the last few years of its the damage was repaired. In only the last few years of its the damage was repaired. In only the last few years of its the damage was repaired. In only the last few years of its the damage was repaired. In the damage was repaired. In the damage was repaired. In the damage unded and amazed to find that y so doing he will save \$36.50 a ney

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he business seasion, it happened. Section of Mrs. Elmer One of the more sporty local res- Samuel Nelson, who at one time ferent points along the way, son was discussing the poultry at Cavey's Tuesda, stopped and taken on small doses business the other day with a he had Bob Hope in of the firewater sold in the little friend and told how he always got Cr night-spots that dot the landscape. good results. He said he had given ry theater he was in such shape as the individual egg production fell , to get a kick out of even the most off the practice he used was as Town Home brought the follows: ordinary detail. He pulled into Oak follows: Taking a hatchet in his ing from one of the inmates: car and turned on the windows and by name and tell the assembled checked them to make sure that group that he must have greater they couldn't be opened from out-bis head at the same time wildly Yum, yum, what a dinner f a stepped out on the sidewalk waving the hatchet in their direc- big turkey

> he walked he noticed several peo-ple standing on the walk, looking after explaining the difficulties Cranberry, celery, dreasing just in the direction from which he had they would experience it was not right, mince pie, pumpkin pie, 231 School come and laughing. As he walked unusual to get from eight to ten tomato juice, oh my, favors from gagement of and more certain eggs a day from his little flock. He the Hollister school and dainties thy that the laughter in some way had said he always used chickens well piled in dishes we had to set aside. bootles and in the time he provided pair of sun glasses.

ion one wonders why he asks the He has seen enough to know where- surplus trailer.

the damage was repaired. In only the last few years of its Depot. But more

lightning rods. They were install-ed after the top of the chimney was slightly damaged by lightning. I saw a sign, "No Dumping Al-lowed" or something like that in a the depot similar in type to the place where much n

Yours truly

J. W. Cheney 191 Hartford Road

acter put on quite an act in the various clubs and grills in town. various clubs and grills in town. Marcel Donze, steward at the Le-gion Home, has among his many war souvenirs a complete German general's uniform—badges and everything. One of the members tried it on and it fit perfectly. He talks good broken English in a German dialect. So, attired in the uniform and using the best Ger-man phrases he knew, this fellow went visiting. He caused quite a sensation with his act and the last we heard he was contacting agents with an eye towards Hollywood. Donze says it was the fastest pro-motion he has ever seen — from Boy Scout to General in a matter of seconds. f seconds.

quite a regular contributor to this column writes us this week to when he described a new venture

Tuesday night and i

brought the followa Cashion, a junior areet and carefully parked the hand he would walk into the in the kitchen on Thanksgiving care and turned off the ignition. He chicken yard and call each chicken morning just about dawn. A hurry and bustle was heard ner the matron, cook and house-

> down so well. White potatoes, sweet potatoes, and in the wintertime provided I think that we did justice to each chicken with a pair of the spread before our eyes, so for the late Agnes Clubb of Oakwood Fund." As a member of the hot summer- this good and tasty our thanks shall never cease.

adations for food conserva- for whom we have great respect. who wants to get a government Mr. Clubb is a graduate of Hart- member of the diocesan the speaks. To Heard Along Main Street: In reference to the grade cross-Albany where the trailer was Fire Insurance Company. that in stored, three times; had been told No definite date has been set for took services at a mission in Ponto cut out a daily cocktail or beer. "Reckoning approximately 64 many cases serious accidents must cocktails to the gallon, the con-suming of one less cocktail a day by America's 50,000,000 drinkers would save some 56,431,250 bush-els of grain, or the equivalent of many was not realized in some

in only the last lew years of its local vet was told, the entire rec-existence, did the chimney of Che-ney Brothers' late Old Mill have ords of the sale to him had also street, gave as his reason for post-They were install- been "lost," the entire transaction poning the work of interior

ubbish had been one whose number he had bought, changes but could not be assured is not diabelief in signs or defiance would break up the whole routine, 20th. become a post-war paralysis!

and pay another \$700 completely new transaction to clear the whole thing up, you see? Then, believe it or not, the first Thanksgiving Eve a local char- \$700 would be refunded and the

Depot. The bugs are on the loose.

"Old Hickory" who has become An Oak street business man had



The official organ of the W. C. T. U. has the following comment to make on the saving of grain. "Reading the President's rec-"Reading the President's r We told you how ford Public High school and is em-

and a Manchester can be other than from proud of the fine stores the busieis of grain, or the equivalent of 3.668.031.220 loaves of bread in ment was not realized in some vas ingle twelve months. "If 50,000,000 beer drinkers should consume one less stein of founding the Hartford hospital in founding the Hartford hospital in the 1850s." Today we wish to report that the 1850s. now being offered as the Christ-mas season begins. You will be impressed with the high quality of Manchester stores. Few com-Briggs, William Kloppenburg, Lemunities of the size of Manchester roy Norris, Samuel Nelson, Stave as good stores and formatic art R. Kennedy Mener

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ANDERSON GREENHOUSES





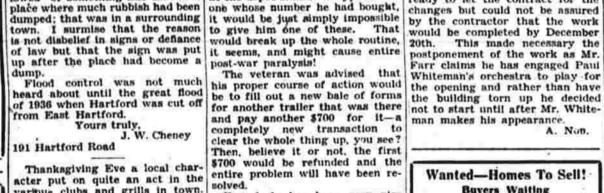
ARMY AND NAVY CLUB "Last week Dennis Day sang a he planned. Intrigued by the need for new homes he said he had insong about 'Down on McCon-aughy's Farm.' I wonder if it re-ferred to a certain democratic re-publican's place in Cromwell, Conn., or to some place across the in a couple of hours. He said that big drink in Ireland?" We think "Old Hickory" didn't have his ear bent too close to the radio on that particular song. It's our belief that the song Dennis Day sang was "Down on Mc-Consuchy Source" which is one Conaughy Square" which is one of the hit tunes in the musical fantasy now on Broadway entitled Just walk down Main street "Old McDonald Had a Farm" particular attention to the win-ATTENTION MECHANICS GARAGEMEN Our more complete machine shop now offers you prompt and efficient service on the following types of Pin Fitting, King Pins, Piston Pins, Cylinder Boring and Sleeves Installed, Head Plaining, Brake Drum Truing, Armatures Turned, Generators and Starters Rebuilt, Valves Refaced, Valve Seats Reseated, Master Cylinders and Wheel Cylinders Rebuilt, Brake Shoes Relined, Popular Sets Stocked. OUR TIRE SHOP Features-Electric Weld Caps and Sno Caps Open Thursday Afternoons And Saturday Evenings

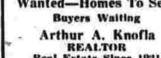
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orate Communion will take place at the eight o'clock service in S Mary's Episcopal Villiams, rector, will be the rant. The offering will be

aside as the annual "Men's Co porate Gift" for missions. At a breakfast which will fe ow the service Reuel S. Kaighn of West Hartford will be the speak er. Mr. Kaighn is an active memmes's church Hartford, and a licensed lay rea er in the Diocese of Connecticu

For years he has done value

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sett for a number of years. Re-cently he has been functioning in similar capacity at iving in church, Newington. Over 100 reservations have

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Threat of More Trouble Tomorrow During Large Demonstration Planned to Star Three-Day Arab Gen eral Strike; British High Commissioner





Starting to Freeze Over

Schreiber, Katherine Tureck, Doris Tedford, with Mrs. Schu-bert serving as chairman. morning. A lettuce shed about 10 Howard L. Rice of 37 Courtland miles west of Phoenix also was Hill hospital where he will under- blame on strikers or strike sym go an operation within a few days. pathizers, but no arrests have been In paid advertisements in the

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Coventry Church Marks Its Hundredth Birthday

House of Worship

Coventry, Dec 1 --- (Special)--- with the 'old' people yet." Mrs. Members and friends of the Sec- Annie Shepherd of Andover was and Congregational church as-sembled at 11 o'clock Sunday Clayton Carver, formerly Beasie morning to partake in the worship service in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the dedica.

comers were escorted to the bal-cony. The choir of twenty-five Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Beach and staunch it stood as a landmark cony.

Academy in 1894, Amherst Col-Anderson, was also recognized and ance of the 100th anniversary of lege, B. A. Cum Laude, 1898 and her mother, Mrs. O. G. Anderson, its dedication.

B. D. in 1901. His pastorates were in Quincy. Mass., Rosindale, Boston; Seeley, Los Angeles and Burbank, Cali-fornia and his last ten years were his last ten years w in his home church at Coventry. He served the Southern California with their children. Mrs. Newell Seven Persons He served the Southern California Congregational Conference ten years inaugurating new work and building churches, was for several years one of the directors of the State Conference and served one term as associate moderator of the State Conference. After serv-ing his home church for a period of ten years, he was made Pastor Emeriting in 19641 and with his

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"Grandma Reed" to all who spoke boy, John Kirgsbury, Jr., who is Alaska Airlines spokesmen

Impressive Services Are Held With Members And Friends Filling was born. C. Trving Loomis was called on and he remarked "that he didn't think he was classed 100th anniversary of the dedica-tion of the church building. The church celebrated is 200th anniver-sary in October, 1945. Special chimes rang out over building out over the church celebrated source the storrs of storrs, age 92; her son, Gilbert of Coventry, and wife Mary Chase Special chimes rang out over of Coventry, and wife Mary Chase the Coventry hills for the occasion. Storrs; their sons, Raymond, Rich-ard and family; and Russell and fry of the church by John Kings-bury Jr., who was home from Ma-tietta, Ohio - College for the Thanksgiving vacation. As the congregation assembled, the organist, Mrs. Donald Hayden

mon to God's temple from future generations, those who shall gath-er and offer acceptable worship to the God of their fathers." The flowers which decorated the church were a basket of red and white 'mums in loving memory of Hannah Amelia Kingsbury given by the Kingsbury family: a bas-ket of yellow 'mums given in lov-ing memory of Charles H. Schell, by Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Schell



traveled highway, and how pure

fourteen years after having thirty urer of the church was recognized pastor emeritus of the church and years of preaching in Massachu- the son of Dr. William Haven, a as the congregation went their d California. Mr. Austin doctor in Coventry, and his moth- ways toward many parts of th was a Coventry boy, born August er, Mrs. Lucy Haven was organist state, they will long remember the 30, 1870, attended the local schools of the church for many years. pleasant day spent at the Second and was garduated from Monson Mrs. Haven, the former Gertrude ance of the 100th anniversary of the Hartford Theological Siminary B. D. in 1901. His matter in Onincy. His content of the church Mrs. Willard Green were recog-is Rev. Allen H. Gates who came

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dormitories for homeleas men-many of them elderly and many of whom work as street corner San-ta Clauses collecting donations for charity. The fourth floor is a re- Vilma Gagne and son, Glastoncharles Berry, a reporter for the Philadelphia Inquirer who was one of the first to reach the scene, said he saw "four or five men jump from the second and third floors of

the building. "Several men were hanging at arm's length from window sills," Berry said, "and then let go despite the fact that by then fire-men had ladders raised. One man was discovered a half hour later the fire the fact that four later was discovered a half hour later the fire the fact that four later "Several men were hanging at Discharged today: Mrs. Antonia Ofiara, 55 Union place; George Johnson, 11 Lilac street; Shirley Rabagleno, 1: Bissell street. Birth yesterday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCabe, 42 Ham-lin street. the building. standing on the roof."

Standing on the roof." Clergymen Bush to Scene Clergymen were among those who rushed to the scene together with all available fire and police Clinic Schedule Tuesday, Tonsil and adenoid clinics at 10 a. m. Wednesday, Well-baby confermanpower and equipment from the ence at Comumnity Y from 2:30 northern portion of the city. Bernard Nathans, who lives across the street from the building, Friday, Well-baby conference at said he saw eight men crawl to safety by way of window sills and ledges to ladders. Several men escaped through a rear door, Nathans said.

As soon as the flames had been extinguished, about an hour after the fire was discovered by Patterson, firemen began searching through the charred interior for survivors and bodies. Maj. Thomas J. Strickland, head of the Volunteers of America here, was sleeping at his home in West Philadelphia at the time but rushed to the scene to direct rescue work and to arrange overnight quarters at the Philadelphia Y.M.C.A. for those discharged from hospitals or Strickland estimated somewhere in the neighborhood of fifty-thou sand dollars damage. The build-

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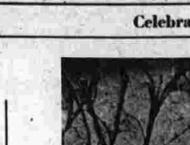
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fourteen years after having thirty years of preaching in Massachu-setts and California. Mr. Austin was a Coventry boy, born August 30, 1870, attended the local schools and was garduated from Monson Academy in 1894, Amherst Col-lege, B. A. Cum Laude, 1898 and the Hartford Theological Siminary B. D. in 1901. His pastorates were in Quincy. Mass., Rosindale, Boston: Seeley. Los Angeles and Burbank, Cali-fornia and his last ten years were in his home church at Coventry.

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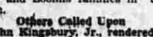




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many years, and where his sister and another brother now reside. Fine Historical Address In his sermon, Rev. Austin gave a fine historical address on the church building, he stated that the building erected in 1847 cost \$3,700. The bell weighing 1,214 building was presented by Daniel

The flowers which decorated the church offered prayer and the choir a few minutes after it had been



Hospital Notes

cent wage raise they offer would Saturday: George increase the average piece-work Albin An- The average number of hours a



Discharged today: Mrs. Antonia

PAGE FOUR

Gift of School Site

ite to the town for \$2000 says and you can readily see that my

stuated on Cross street, in the Village of South Coventry, Since my purchase of this prop since my purchase of the townspeople a Coventry have suggested that he twenty-acre tract of land, which is a part of the property ituated on Cross street, near both street, would be a most witable site for a new school

penditures made by the Town in association with what little prep-aration has thus far been accomp-lished of the site purchased from the Church, and find that the Con-struction Survey Company was paid the sum of \$350. Bray Broth-ers, the sum of \$350. Bray Broth-ers, the sum of \$350 for clearing a driveway into the land and a Mr.

space for a suitable athletic field, track. At the time of his death h

years from the acceptance of this

2. That if and in the event said town ceases to use said premises or a portion thereof for school and playground facilities, then said tract of land, in its entirety, will revert to me, my heirs, ad will revert to me, my heirs, ad-ministrators and executors; 3. That said town accepts the offer of Rev. Bernard J. Foster to purchase the site originally ac-quired from St. Mary's R. C. church by the town for the con-sideration of \$2,000. It is my further desire, in the event the town accepts the gift of this land upon the aforesaid conditions, to reimburse the town for the aforesaid enumerated ex-penditures, aggregating \$633.00.

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property. Nathan Hale was tu-tored for Yale there, and it once belonged to George Dudley Sey-mour. It's too small for a school, but it will be used for community merrice. Dr. William L. Higgins, the town's only physician, has a larger praetice than he can handle, will be offered to a doctor willing to move to South Coventry. (Mr. Schweyer isso one lined up.) Mr. Schweyer's Letter Mr. Schweyer's Letter in full fol-bws:
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athletic fields and play-actilities. I have, there-asked Governor McConaughy to reinstate Frank L. Barlow, Repub-lican as assistant deputy comptrol-lican as assistant deputy comptrol-licar.

addition thereto talked with Rev. Bernard J. Foster of St. Mary's R. C. church concerning the original site purchased by the Town from the Church and he has informed me that in accordance with the terms of the sale to the Town that the Church stands ready, able and willing to repurchase the property from the Town for the same con-sideration the Town paid, being \$2,000. I have also investigated the ex-penditures made by the Town in association with what little prep-The two cases appeared headed

land, situated on Cross street, Williams, noted Yale athlete of 40 years ago who died in the Bridge-south Coventry, for a site for a port hospital Saturday. Williams, new school, with adequate space a classmate of Tad Jones, won the for suitable playground facilities, and in addition thereto adequate formances in baseball, hockey and was industrial consultant with Le

driveway into the land and a 247. Williams, civil engineer, \$185 for a survey. Total \$633. With this information at hand, it is my desire to offer as a gift to the Town of Coventry, the aforesaid twenty-acre tract of Try Our 3 in one full size

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A girl's chances of being mar-ried to her boss, said Elmer even if he is already married. "When the boss compares

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rigan, who also suffered a skull fracture and internal injuries, is on the danger list at a Sharon hos-Grace Nevers, Gail Rychling,

automobile hit him.

windham High school auditorium group and the Ladies' Aid Society with the Women's Missionary So-ciety and the Missionary Circle also being represented with booths. The committee in charge reports that there will be a large and vap ried line of articles suitable for ployed. that there will be a large and var ried line of articles suitable for Christmas giving. Christmas in to Speak Christmas in to Speak

At Open Meeting District, at a ceremony performed

New Haven, Dec. 1-(P)-Har-old E. Stassen, candidate for the will be at home to their friends af-

old E. Stassen, candidate for the Republican nomination for presi-dent, will address an open meeting of the Yale Political union at the university here Monday, Dec. 8 it was announced today. The meet-ing will be held in the Law School auditorium and after his address the former Minnesota governor will answer questions from the audience.

will answer questions from the audience. Republican State Chairman Har-old E. Mitchell and National Com-mitteeman J. Kenneth Bradley, who arranged for another presi-dential candidate, Robert A. Taft, to meet informally with a group of party-leaders when he appeared here on Nov. 8, said last night they had no advance knowledge that Stassen was coming to Connecticut and they were unprepared to say and they were unprepared to say whether there would be a similar five children entertained at a din-ner-party at the Log Cabin in ner-party at the Log Cabin in meeting with him.

'Double Date'

Leads to Death Sutton, W. Va., Dec. 1-(P)-The Sutton, W. Va., Dec. 1-(P)-The Dean brothers had a "double date" end. James T. Laidlow is spending the

Dean brothers had a "double date" with the Brown sisters, but all had an appointment with death. The bodies of the four young West Virginians were found yes-terday in a carbon monoxide-poisoned automobile, State Trooper L. L. Gum reported. He said the gas evidently seeped from a broken exhaust pipe, kill-ing Hayward L. Dean, 28, his sailor-brother, Levia J. Dean, Jr., 21, and Margaret and Freda Brown, 25 and 20 years old, respectively, The Deans lived in Gem, the Brown girls in neighboring Gr-lando.

Brown girls in neighboring Or-lando. Television May Affect Election New Haven, Dec. 1-(P)-Stat-ing that almost 200,000 television receivers would be in use by next October, a majority of them in densely populated urban centers Mrs. Clarence V. Rathbun and Mrs. Clarence V. Rathbun and family of Gilead. Holiday guests of Selectman and Mrs. George G. Jacobson and fam-ily were Dr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Dimock of Merrow; Mrs. Fanny Bushnell and daughter, Miss Anna of Manchester: Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ert S. White and family End Mr. densely populated urban centers and Mrs. Goodwin W. Jacobson which are considered "pivotal vot-ing areas," Prof. Edward C. Cole of Yale said yesterday it was in-teresting to speculate on what effect television would have on and family in South Chaplin. the 1948 presidential election. rofessor Cole, a member of the Drama department faculty, pre-dicted in the weekly "Tale Inter-prets the News" radio broadcast that both major party candidates "will be thoroughly televised." Major effects on the human bedy at high altitudes are caused by the decrease in atmospheric preasure rather than the lack of oxygen.

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and ance records for the local schools Diette, Marilyn Mohle, Lorraine Swett, Sandra Hernberg, Donnie Blesso, Andrew Czuchry, Gene Hinkel, Kenneth Jurgenson, Fran-cis MacDonald, William Olesen,

fracture and internal injuries, is on the danger list at a Sharon hos-pital. Both victims were employes of the Hotchkiss Preparatory school, Lakeville. Fatally Injured in Fall William J. McKenna, 62, of East Haven, one of the better known attorneys practicing in the New Haven area, was fatally injured Saturday evening when he tripped and fell on stair leading to the en-trance of a New Haven apartment house where he intended to call on a client. McKenna, a 1908 graduate of the Yale Law school, is survived by his widow, a skon and a brother. Besides these deaths, Charles Skinner, 73, of Higganum, em-ployed by Wesleyan university as a locksmith, died Saturday at Middlesex hospital, Middletown, from injuries he suffered in Higga-num last Wednesday night when an automobile hit him. 8, Edith Crickmore, Catherine Dorsey, Beatrice Frankland, Lor-Dorcas Society To Hold Supper The Dorcas society members will enjoy their annual Smorgasbord at the Emanuel Lutheran church on Wednesday evening at 6:30. Folthe Emanuel Lutheran church on Wednesday evening at 6:30. Fol-lowing the supper thece will be a short program. Rev. Carl E. Ol-non, the pastor, will uring a greet-ing and the singing of Christmas carols will be enjoyed. There will also be the exchange of gifts. The members are reminded that the "Holiday Dime Folders" should be turned in at this meeting. Do-nations to the Variety sale may be brought Wednesday by the members who have not already made their contributions. They should be given to the members of the sale committee who con-tacted them. The Variety sale will be held in the church vestry on Saturday, be-finning at 2 o'clock and continuing into the evening. It is being held under the auspices of the Dorcas sroup and the Ladies' Aid Society

Lebanon with 31 guests present. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson

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nocratic Process

rived through a complete adop- studied Europe extensively, that on on a world scale, of the dem- these war-ravaged countries are seess familiar to Amer- so far below par that it would be A problem which had defied so- try to start off their new opera-

ation at the hands of the nations tions on a basis of capitalist defactions most directly in- mocracy. moved was considered of sufficient One other weakness of the Stastance for the calling of a sen proposal is that it would inscial session of the world's chief volve a very precise dictation of political conditions by this coun-

That special session took the try, further alarming those counnormal legislative step of creating tries who fear that it is our object special commission, to study the to make the world over into a seroblem and to report with its so- ries of rubber stamp imitations of our own form of government and

special study and report type of economy. We cannot at were made, and the world's legis- one and the same time labor to body received the report preserve the freedom of these and turned it over to its own countries and dictate to them precommittee, where there cisely what their form of governfurther study and discussion. ment shall be. The committee in turn reported There is an explanation of why adoption of the Mr. Stassen has, in these two innded by the study stances, descended from his own Saturday, after de- previous high and good logic, and was entirely free in taken positions which, although tion of American democ- less sound, might be judged to last minute indecisions have popular appeal. Mr. Stassen and rumors of compromise and has been holding his high positio threats of delay, the final vote for several years now, and, alwas taken. By a narrow margin, though he has been respected for vote necessary for that position, it has not won him adoption was se- any overwhelming demonstration

arrow margin in the dency. Now, according to this roting of the nations, the will of analysis, he has decided to come the majority became world policy. down off his principled pedestal All this, even down to the nar- and to try to pick up votes and row margin of final victory, was support in the style of just any a familiar process to Americans, other politician. It is the process by which our There was a time when Mu own national policies are created Stassen himself took the praisein Congress, often by a narrow worthy view that, even if he margin after the bitter inter-play missed the Presidency, he would of the interests of our various have served his country well states and national factions. enough and been rewarded well

It is the strength of the Ameri- enough by promoting a high level can form of government that we discussion of policies and princiusually have the capacity to ob- ples. Now Mr. Stassen seems to serve and honor such majority de-cisions, no matter how bitter the from that noble view. Temporaridebate or how narrow the margin ly at least he has decided not to of decision. It has been that ca- carry through on the plane he pacity for agreement and observ- originally set for himself. He is ance after the decision which has compromising his own unusual kept this country together, as one and unique experiment in politics. great democratic unit. On the one It is sad news that he himself ceasion where we did not pos- can do this, sad news, too, that his sess this talent, we fought among own reading of the reaction of the ourselves the most bloody civil American public to his previous war in all history.

The question now is whether the nations of the world are capable of adopting toward a United Na-tions decision that acceptance which will demonstrate that, in its first great attempt to promul-gate and legislate a policy, the United Nations has the strength to survive and grow in powers to survive and grow in power and he himself nervously compromised

If that does develop, if the leg-Islative decision of the United Na- Tentative Pact tions General Assembly can be made to work, then our present imited form of world government will have flesh on its bones, and it | San Francisco, Dec. 1--(P)will have been demonstrated that Signing of a tentative agreement the principle of world democracy between the AFL Masters, Mates among nations can work, as de- and Pilots and the west coast's mocracy among states has worked two largest operators of tankers in this country.

Stassen Experiments

The pact was signed yesterday by the union and the American Aside from his campaign to emargo all American exports to to approval of the U. S. Maritime tussia-a campaign which never commission and ratification by unbothered to ascertain the truth ion members. that Russia is shipping us materi- tial hiring, improved working con als which we are eagerly putting ditions and wage increases rang into our own stockpiling for fu- ing from 5 to 10 per cent. On large ture war-Mr. Harold E. Stassen has in one other instance depart-ed from his own broad and studid from his own broad and cheapened mates. Capt. C. F. May, president of Capt. C. F. May, president of

himself in a search for votes. This is in his also often repeated the union would vote on the agreesection that Marshall Plan aid ment Wednesday. should not be extended to the countries of Europe unless - they remounce Socialism, which he de-British -empire.

have to consider that countries

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"middle way," are Communis

ism and leave only a choice be

tween extremes of the left and th

really playing the game of Rus-

we suppose, that he is not so much

for the destruction of Socialism

American-style capitalist democ-

racy. But it is the opinion of

many observers who, like Mr.

Stassen himself, have toured and

completely impossible for them to

of popular support for the Presi-

efforts is one of disillusionment

Averts Strike

assures continued operation of 70

by strike

vessels which had been threatened

The truth seems to be that mid-

in like Sweden and New Zealand

countries.



DAGE EIGHT

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te cut a bit too close in pass-

of the average purse and to pre-went an inflationary spiral which will hurt all groups in our econ-\$227,000,000. Harriman emphasized that he

trols as follows: "In the first place I believe that it is possible now to proceed on a selected basis, and to limit trols to those items which the e cost of living "can be brought | ident.

d oil pipe line.

The criticism was contained in a test prepared for a Democratic sandwches and cupcakes. rally at Bangor, Me. McGrath abandoned this in favor of an im-promptu speech which made no reference to the anti-inflation pro-gram.

nothing and take its chanes." His discarded text said G.O.P. are "unwilling to consider he president's program on a non-

(Coutinued from Page One) 000. France, scheduled to receive up Aiken Claims teep the price of vital cost of liv- the pending stop-gap bill, did not commodities within the reach share in the earlier relief fund.

did not propose a mammoth new Christmas Fair

average family needs to live, such as food, fuel, clothing and shelter, and to those key areas in indus-trial production where a price rise would have ramified effects on the and the chapel and continues through-the chapel and continues through-the chapel and continues through-the chapel and continues through-the chapel and continues throughout the afternoon and evening. The of merely criticizing the president. As for wages, he said he hoped it sponsoring group is the Woman's Flanders headed a Senate-House Society of Christian Service, i of which Mrs. Edwin Brown is pres-

shown in the Boy Scout room. If costs may be a major issue on the they have money to spend for pea-nuts and candy, they will find a said he feels the Republican party important place in which this pow-er can be exercised." He proposed supply at the table presided over hasn't shown enough interest in by members of the Mizpah group; to the most important pro-s," specifying production of the tars, farm equipment, nails of the presi-The Welling Workers and Study President Truman favors. However, Senator McGrath (RI), hairman of the Democratic Na-onal committee, discarded a Young people of the Epworth ards are more unequal under a

Wapping

His Proposal Being Backed

(Continued from Page One)

formed Taft that he intended At South Church formed Taft that he intended no challenge of Taft's right to speak as Policy committee chairman when the Ohioan criticized Presi-All organizations of the South dent Truman's anti-inflation prosummer. In a report submitted to

and interesting. The Intermediate ing standards of the American all pipe line. publican congressional lead-enerally have given a chilly tion to the price control and the fight for a "free economy" as op-the fight for a "free economy" as op-the fight for a "free economy" as op-the fight for a "free economy" and the fight for a "free economy" and fight for a "free

vesterday in which he first have been making, and the Stan- a socialistic state but that the at out to criticize the majority ley Group, home made food. The latter tends to bring everyone party for what he termed its fail-ure to consider the president's pro-gram on s "non-partisan" bass. The criticism was contained in a and when a supervised in the parlors of the termed its fail-from two to four o'clock by the Hustlers Group, with assorted freedom" will top all others in the

Instead McGrath said the policy charge. Members of the Young dates will play an even greater part than ever before. "Fewer people now are obligat ed to either of the major parties,

Aiken asserted. Contending that Democratic leaders have been "much quicker they might thus be admitting what everyone knows, that the Republican program would be more lack of a program would be more accurate—has driven this country to the brink of disaster." Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rawson of to the brink of disaster." On the trigger" in sensing the pub-lic pulse, the Vermont senator added that the Republicans have "let reactionary elements control the party in too many states. "A few Old Guard members have been too powerfdi," he said.

the other car and the fenders bumpers became entangled. The other fund aboved that \$72,000,000 The other car and the fenders President Truman's report to bumpers became entangled. The other car and the fenders President Truman's report to the director. Mr. Cosman's organ numbers from the "Pastoral Suite" "Rustic Dance", "Sunset" and patholic Ernest Cosman Patroiman Pearson was called to the stand and questioned and in part his testimony bore out what ned this program are James on the plano, and to Ernest Cosman a supplies actually had been secretary, Windsor; Renato Coc- "Thanksgiving" added much to the Zwireckie had said. After advis-

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in the past will be at Wesleyan Residents Honored Represent Town

Hall, and the Democratic central headquarters will be at the main dining room of the Rockville Hotel. P.T.A. Meeting The Longview Parenti-Teacher Association will meet this evening at 8 o'clock. There will be a social after the business session with be served. Bridgeport, Dec. 1-(#)— Two for the three new members whose head the social after the business session with be served. Bridgeport, Dec. 1-(#)— Two for the three new members whose head the social after the business session with be served. Bridgeport, Dec. 1-(#)— Two for the three new members whose head the social after the business session with be served. Bridgeport, Dec. 1-(#)— Two for the three new members whose head the social of the three new members whose head the setters was announce of the Grant School of parent School of the field so farts, music and the field schearth will be served. Maple Street P.T.A. Will be supported the scheart, and Arms said 'T ack the security council of the New England Drama Festival, she had as her parents and the Eighth grade parent for and the schearty. Maple Street P.T.A. Will be solved the scheart, and the schearty. Maple Street P.T.A. Will be solved the scheart scheart

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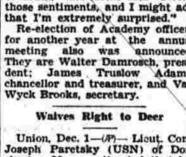
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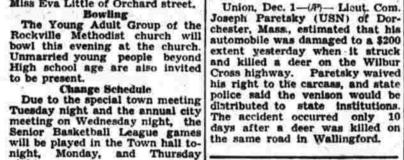
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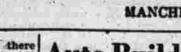


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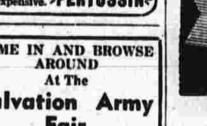
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Theft Charge **Against Girl**

Given Sixty Days But Sentence Is Suspended in Court Here

o Lucille Ann Richardson ton Memorial. found when she appeared in town court this morning to answer to church. resident of 2 Chapel torium. street, was represented by Judge Repeat performance, "January William S. Hyde and after a brief Thaw." by Community Players, at between Judge Hyde, Whiton Memorial, court that Miss Richardson annual sale. and signed a statement to the ancial difficulties with the Gun Club, Coventry that tried her. A house. complaint had been made to the 3 resulted in the girl's st week but at that time a con- sents Harold Rubens, noted plan mance was granted until this

Would Drop Charge Mrs. Richardson, upon learning that her daughter was involved that her daugnter was involved expressed a desire to drop the charge but the weels of justice had been set in motion and could not be stopped until some legal decision had been reached. decision had been reached. Judge Hyde, in making a plea for the girl, said that she had taken meney amounting to \$150, \$50 and \$60 to assist her boy-friend. He said further that she had returned \$60 of that money (Configuration Rows)

Manchester Date Book

Technicolor ski movies at High chool hall, 8 p. m. Sponsorship Manchester Ski Club. Minstrel Show, Tall Cedars, at ollister street auditorium. "January Thaw" to be presented Love doem't always find a way by the Community Players at Whi-

> Wednesday, Dec. 3 Christmas Tree

Prosecutor Raymond A. Johnson Thursday, Dec. 4 and Judge Raymond R. Bowers Christmas Bazaar and supper. tor Johnson stated to Ladies' Guild, and Salvation Army

d signed a statement to the ect that she had taken from her ther various sums of money Aid and Dorcas societies at the ating to \$260. This she had Emanuel Lutheran church. used to aid a boy-friend in set- Meeting of Manchester Rod and Lake

police station and investigation by Lieutenant Raymond Griffin on H. Waddell, Masonic Temple. She appeared in court Civic Music Association

st. Hollister street auditorium Sunday, Dec. 14

Mary at St. James's

Moving Back Strant House

Contractor Will Relocate Building; Plan for **Business Site**

Holgar Bach, Hartford building contractor formerly of Manchester today started moving back the George Strant house from the charges of theft which were bedged against her last week. Miss Minstrels at Hollister street audi-and Main streets to the rear of the lot. Both sides of Strant street at Main have been purchased by Eugene McClure of Rocky Hill who intends to open a gasoline station on the north side of Strant street. After moving back she was given a sixty day sus-pended sentence by Judge Bowers. South Methodist church. Also an-nual Christmas Sale. St. Mary's McClure will use that property for McClure will use that property for business purposes. McClure recently bought the

> case on the proposal is now pending, brought against McClure by Kazimierz Obuchowski represented by Attorney Wesley Gruk. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael recently granted McClure by the Edward C. Zoning Board of Appeals.

Law for France:



Mrs. Edward C. Klucewicz

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- Weddings -

Russell-Fletcher

Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Fletch-

Henry Fletcher of 273 Adams

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Russell of

r, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

street, was married Thanksgiving day to Francis Paul Russell, son

used the double ring service.

Given in marriage by her father,

gown of ivory satin, with train

and full length veil. Her bridal

ouquet was of white carnations

and stephanotis with orchid cen-

in ice blue faille, its fitted bodice

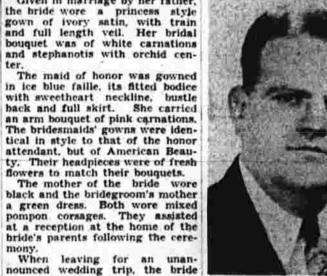
case is an appeal from a permit Surowiec of 25 Cooper street, and back and full skirt. She carried Klucewicz, son of Mr. an arm bouquet of pink carnations. and Mrs. Michael Klucewicz of 162 An auto salesroom in Rocky Hill Sisson street, Hartford, were marin St. James's attendant, but of American Beauchurch. The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert also being built by Holger Bach ried Saturday Wood. Chrysanthemums, pom-pons and palms decorated the al-tar, and Mrs. John Barry, the or-ganist played the barry the organist played the bridal music. Bridal attendants were Miss at a reception at the home of the Law for France; Paris Subway Hit Bridal attendants were allss Mary A. Jillson as maid of honor: Miss Helen Smoluk and Miss Nellie When leaving for an unan-nounced wedding trip, the bride bridesmaids. Barbara L. Kiejna discipling type, in making a pleak in making a pleak in making a pleak in making a pleak gabarra L, Kleina were in gabarra L, Kleina we

if the money had been stolen ingham were to discuss "certain details concerning local adminis-e girl was not working, he hoped tration." ration." manding extraordinary powers to an arm bouquet of yellow roses. The Arab strike was in protest beat down the Communist leader- Miss Smoluk wore aqua and carried

Labor Upsets Laid to Reds Culled From (P) Wires

communistic elements from Canada

treet and David Fletcher, brother charge of industrial personnel re-



for his brother and the ushers prises. were Horace Russell of Center Paul Andrews, assistant in successful. being used to purchase

> Obituary Deaths

Winzler, died at her home Sunday following a long illness. The de-ceased had resided in Manchester for the past 24 years, coming here She is survived by one son, Fred Taingtao, China, Dec. 1.-(#)-

Mrs. Anna Rosenbeck of Torring-ton and Mrs. Elizabeth Miller of Battle centers were Kaomi, 62

Feconditioned. This event, is used, was seized upon by communistic forces working within the ranks of Canadian labor, who fomented a strike which has closed down the plant. This agitating clement, Andrews said, is clearly bent on forcing an overthrow of the present. Canadian government.
 London, Dec. 1 - (P) - Britons

News Tidbits Goes to Buy **Relief Food**

Kiwanis Speaker De-clares Canadian Com-munists Active Here Chinese Army officer arrested for aring shot at Chiang Kal-Shek who was motoring by claims he was shooting at a bird....Overloaded Chipese fishing vessel sinks with 19 soldiers drowned....Hollywood de-Ship for Europeans

of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Russell of 71 Wells street. The ceremony was performed at 11:30 a. m. by Rev. Alfred L. Williams, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church, who used the double ring service. St. Mary's Episcopal church, who St. Mary's Episcopal church who St. James's church left for Provi-St. do some wholesale shopping with used the double ring service. Mrs. Jane Brink attended her sister as matron of honor, Mias Grace Russell, sister of the bride-groom, and Miss Lois La Brecque of Hartford were bridesmaids. Ralph Fletcher, Jr., was best man "January Thaw" will also be very several tons of foodstuffs will obtained. This shipment will be All proceeds for this play are packed and transferred to New being used to purchase "Care" York and thence to Europe for the nackages for the destitute in Eu- relief of needy persons there.

Two years ago a similar relief project was carried through and collected some 12 tons of food was ispatched. It was announced at yesterday's masses that during the year St. James's church has collected a total of \$9,300 for various relief

Mrs. Mary Winzler, Mrs. Mary Winzler, 74, of 31 Madison street, widow of Jacob Fighting Rages Along Railway

and aid purposes.

Winzler of Manchester; five daughters, Miss Mary Winzler, Miss Katherine Winzler and Miss Dorothy Winzler, all of this town, Mrs. Anna Rosenbeck of Torring-

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Lou Montgomery Paces **Guards Point**

Home Eleven to Win

Losers Play Spiriter Ball in Finale o Season; Miss Severa Scoring Opportunitie

By George Zanis Playing their most spirited b of the entire 1947 campaign, t Manchester American Legion foot ball team gave the highly toute Hartford Pros the roughest tim they have endured this season be fore bowing out by an 18 to

1	Summary					
	Hartford (18) Pos					
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5	Edmonds L. H. B	Lebiedz				
đ	Dobrowoski	A. Vincek				
-	Score By Periods:					

Boston Chain Gang to Supply Opposition; Gavello Hits Stride Strid

-Having tasted defeat for the first in four.



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1947

Pros Down Legion 18-6; PA's Trounce Terryville, 70-31 Yanks Clinch Surowiec and Staum Local Sport Chatter To Tilt Friday Al Surowiec and Ed Kose after swill play the Sosten Chain Gang Loop Honors helping the Polish Americans to at the armory.

American Nationals. Surowiec

accred 13 points and Kose threw All interested in forming a skating club in Manchester are asked to be present at an organ. New York, Dec. 1.-(F)-The

managers. It is urgent t	hat al	I at-
Willie's Grill (5	5)	
B .	F.	Pts.
Server, rf4	0-1	
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Kosak, If2	3-3	7
Grzyb, 1f2	3-5	7
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H. Wierzbicki, rg5	0-0	10
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Giorgetti, lf0	0-1	0
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Gaudino, c12	0-8	24
Pierro, a 0	0-2	0
Degutis, rg B	0-1	10
Alvord, rg 0 Brown, lg 0	0-0	0
Brown, 1g 0	2-2	2
Lautenbach, 1g 0	0-0	20
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McAllister, If 0	1-3	. 1
A. Fish, c 4	1-2	. 9
Danielson, rg 5	4-7	14
Kurlowiez, rg 1	0-2	2
Bars, rg 0	0-0	· 0
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Haugh, lg 0 W. Fish, lg 1	0-1	2
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Score at half-time, 26	8-22	
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Having tasted defeat for the first in four. Having tasted defeat for the first in four. In four. Having tasted defeat for the first in four. Having tasted defeat for the first in four. Frank Bores rejoined the Bris-now pointing to their game Friday a sit to 43 win last Friday to snap k the locals winning streak which had reached two games. K The Guards failed to move the ball at any time during the entire n forty minutes of play and their play in general was ragged after ff the scint tillating performances against the Frait and Whitney men in the first two starts. I Frank Bores rejoined the Bris-the durads will hold a light ball at any time during the entire and forthe states of play and their play in general was ragged after ff the scint tillating performances against the Frait and Whitney men in the first two starts. I Frank Bores rejoined the Bris-the scint tillating performances against the Frait and Whitney men in the first two starts. I Frank Bores rejoined the Bris-men in the first two starts. I Frank Bores rejoined the Bris-men in the first two starts. I Frank Bores finally hit his string I Frank Bores rejoined the Bris-men in the first two starts. I Frank Bores finally hit his string I Frank Bores finally hit his string I Frank Bores finally hit his string I Frank Bores and the Chicago I Frank Bores finally hit his string I Frank Bores finally hit his string I Frank Bores and Buddy Young, won their sec-ond straight Eastern Division tillo Saverick, rg I Frank Bores finally hit his string I Frank Bore

Pace Locals Attack

Summarv Score at half time 35-16, Man- front, 35-16.

198	count.	R. G. Early Namiff	the scintillating performances		the West Sides.	The Yanks, led by Spec Sanders	2 Staum, lg3 4-5 0 Kurowics, lg1 1-2	
100	onening stanza Frank Dornfald	R. T.	against the Pratt and Whitney		The second s	and Buddy Young, won their sec- ond straight Eastern Division title		br
10	uncorked a complete ten yard	Amable R. Brown	Men's Club and New York Horse-	Nassiff's and	1 1070110 9	yesterday by crushing the runner-	13 Totals 30 10-15	70 in
10.0	aerial to the fleet Lou Montgom-	R. E.	men in the first two starts. Frank Bores finally hit his stride	lassin's an	d Willie's /	up Buffalo Bills, 35-13, at the	Terryville (31)	nic.
100	ery who took the ball out of the	Dornfeld Majewski Q. B.	in the scoring column by tossing			Yankee Stadium.		Pts in
200	arms of two defenders and dazzled	Montgomery Doggart	in twelve points. Red Gavello was	- W7. •	Rec League	Young sparked the Yanks to a	0 Guadiatis, rf2 1-2	5 at
10.0	the gathering of near 3,000 fans by spurting the remaining 47	R. H. B.	another shining light in defeat	Win in	Kee Leamo	14-0 halftime lead and, after the	2 Lojewski rf2 2-5	6
3.34	yards for a score. Ben Vaznelis	Edmonds Lebiedz	against the Pros. Johnny Sumislas-	VV ARA ARA	LICE LICAZUE	Bills shortened the gap to 21-13 early in the last period, Sanders	0 J. Murawski, lf0 0-0 3 Bobola, lf 1 0-0	a te
- 18 H	dented the locals forward wall	L. H. B.	ki, although used sparingly, again	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	0	got going, ripping off 22 and 56	2 Worbleaki, c 3 0-0	a en
	from one yard out in the second	Dobrowoski A. Vincek	played good ball and is due for			Vard runs in two toughdown deises	2 Keijns, rg 0 0-0	o ch
1.1	period for a score and Montgom-	Score By Perioda:	heavier duty in future starts. Following the invasion of the	Gus Gaudino 24 Points	teams. The Fish brothers, Daniel-	to cement the verdict.	2 Kowlaski, rg0 2-3	2 10
100	ary who was the only reason the	Hartford 6 6 0 6-18	Chain Gang on Friday, the Pros	As Arms Down White	son, Mathieson and Chet Kurlo-	The Browns, who defeated the		2
1	s toa cante out on top, acoted the	Legion 0 0 0 6-6	will swing into action Sunday	The statute bown white	wice all looked ood and the main	Yanks in last year's championship	3 Dubanski, 1g 3 2-4	8 0
100	final Hartford tally with but 30	Substitutions: Hartford-Nato-	afternoon by entertaining the	Eagles Before 250	reason for their downfall was that they are not fully in shape.			- pe
201	the Pros had intercepted a lateral	wich, Gray, Hanna, Paine, Vaznelis,	Philadelphia Jewels at the armory.	Fans; Meeting Tonight	Their height alone will be some-	Francisco, Los Angeles and Brooklyn.		
100		Harris, Hitchins.	The Sunday attraction will be the	and, according roungint	thing the other teams will fear.	Meanwhile, the Engles took	Score at half time 35-16, Mr	an- fre
1.2	racked up their only score in the	Manchester - Hutchinson, Gin-	first in a series for the Guards on	To mile of the fact of the	As predicted the nightcap turn-	lover nrat place in the National's	Conster. Referee, H. Boggini, 11	me
- 11 - I	the prove the set of a set of a set of the s	olfi, Gustamacchio, Nolan, Shaw,	this day.	In spite of the bad weather	ed out to be a thriller as the Ital.	Bastern Division scrawble from	To man. persona.	
1.1	the state of the s	Kosak, Patrick, Machett, J. Brown, Cipolla, Anderson, Iuliano.	Tonight the Guards will hold a light drill at the armory and again	about 250 people journed down to	lan Americana almost pulled an	the injury riddled Pittsburgh	Manchester (12)	01
100	ob yarda tor a touchdown.	Referee: Kelley; Umpire: Carri-	on Wednesday. Tonight's session	the East Side Rec Saturday night	upset losing out to Willie's Grill	Steelers by blanking the Steelers		Pts. by
12	The locals won the toss and elected to receive the opening	gan; Field Judge: Farrell; Head	will start at 6 o'clock.	and saw two good ball games. In	55 to 48 in the final minutes of the		1 Smoluk, rf0 0.0	0 th
100	kick-off which Yosh Vincek car-	Linesman: Barry.		the opener the Nassiff Arms took	game. Minus their experienced	The Eagles are only a half game ahead of the Steelers but they	2 Mooney, rf1 0.0	2 fr
12	ried back to the 34. After three		Horse Racing			have two games to play while the	3 Holland, if2 1-4	0 gs
100	running plays went for naught, 1	lineman was detected clipping on	Bowie, MdIncline (\$5) won	36, while Willie's Grill had to	in the lead the birrest portion of	Steelers have only one. One more	1 Kelley, c 0-0	2 00
100	Vincek booted out to the Hartford t	the play and the score was called	\$20,000 added Bryan and O'Hara	exert themselves to down the Ital-	the game, leading at half time 29	Ecgle triumph will assure them	0 McCann. rg 0 0-0	0 sh
12	31. The Pros looked as bad as b	back, thus they made a net gain	Memorial Handicap before closing	ian Americans, 55 to 48. Both	to 28, thanks to Neno Pagani who	of no worse than a tie for the	0 Ostrowski, rg,0 0-0 0 Tedford, lg0 0-0	0 1
20 B	they possibly could as Frank Ed- t		day Bowie crowd of 14,650. Gal-	were Rec League games.	swished five long shots in a row	crown.	3 Lojeski, ig1 1-2	3 01
10	e monds and Harry Dobrowolski teamed on three tries for two p	The third quarter ended at this	lorette was second. Double Jay	The scores do not indicate the	during the second quarter to	Joe Muha spearheaded the	and another the second second	(1)
	yards. Montgomery carried on a g	gravy end of a 12-0 score	third. Time for mile and three- sixteenth over fast track was		pull his team from behind. In the	Eagle triumph by scoring one touchdown and setting up another	10 Totals 5 2-9	12
1.1	fourth down and swiveled his way	Ginolf Intercepts	1:59 3-4. Handle: \$1,401.085.		second half Rivosa and Hippo Cor-		Terryville (9)	ca
- H	through for nine yards and a first	Mike Ginolf, playing his best	Fourteen-day meet handle: \$12	barrage of snots in the final quar-	senti continuously caused trouble	a second Chibs Doub		Pts th
	south contonount again they the	game of the season, intercepted a	489,176.	ter to pull a way from the White	sucker sho Russ Aliczi played	814.	0 Clark, rf0 0-0	0 50
100	line for barely two yards then	Dornfeld pass and ran it to the	New Orleans-Ekard (\$23.60)	the other league members with		The preeicra, playing without	0 Sulkowski, rf0 0-0	0 ti
1.0	Dornfeld passed to Montgomery p with the play traveling 57 yards	Pros' 34. A five-yard penalty for	led all the way to win \$3,500	the fine showing, holding the Nas-		their injured star back, Johnny	a controlly is stressed as	0 sh
10	to a touchdown. The conversion	too many men on the field against	Waveland Purse at Fair Grounds.	siff Arms to a 26 to 25 score at	Willie's Grill who were the fa-	Clements, threatened only once when Bill Moore recovered a fum-	0 P. Plawecki, if0 0-0 2 H. Plawecki, c0 2-6	2 85
1.3	try was way off and the Pros led	Hartford gave the locals more	Ahead of Boden's Pal and Take Wing. Mile and sixteenth time	half time and were only six points	vorites at same time found trou-	ble on the Facts 10	2 E. Plawecki, rg 2 1-3	5 bi
	6-0.	ning plays picked up three yards.	was 1:50 3-5 on slow track. Crowd:	down at the start of the final	ble penetrating through the IA's	In the Western half flag chase,	3 Lombard, 1g0 0-1.	
÷.,			7,895; handle: \$265,377.	quarter.	defense in the first half changing	the idle Bears took a one game	0 Williams, 1g0 0-0	0 fa
	his own 29. Then after two run-	tended for Paseka and danced	San Mateo, Calif Prevarica-					
100	ning plays picked up a few small t	through to his own 32. Dornfeld	tor \$(4.90) won \$10,000 added			the Redbirds were upset, 35-21, by		
-001	Hartford 19. Caught by surprise	and Montgomery carried for a first	Alameda Handicap over Happy		Snap Server and Wimpy Kosak	the Eastern Division's tailend	Score at half time. Manches	der th
	une riva pacaneta tumblea anal	The book of the bo	Issue and Mouse Mole. Mile and	carried the Nassiffs in the first	breaking loose, they started to	Both the Bears and the Cards	7. Terryville 7. Referee, Kle	fo
100			sixteenth time was 1:42 4-5. John- ny Longden rode two winners to	half, scoring seven hoops or 14		have two games to play, including	schnidt. Time, o nito, perioda.	te
			bring his 1947 total to 291. Crowd:	of his team's 26 points. In the sec-		a meeting with each other on the		50
			16.089; handle: \$1.063.879.	ond half lke Kowles and Red	in the middle of the final quarter.	last day of the season. The Cards	Carala Downday	
- 1 H			Miami, FlaFlorida's 170-day	Degutia joined Gaudino in scoring		are confronted with a difficult as-	Sports Roundup	112
6 D	ried for two more. Pruddy Majew- 4 ski went to the eight-yard line on o			five hoops apt.ce which proved the		signment as they meet the Eagles		- 0
				downfall of the Eagles. Brown		next Sunday in Philadelphia be- fore their clash with the Bears.	By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.	K
10				and Robb contributed their bit in		Paul Governali featured the	New York, Dec. 1-(P)-N	
				the cause by controlling the back- b ards the major'ty of the time.		Giants' initial triumph of the sea-	that the football season has eve	ry- ti
	" Pare play, marry Doorowolkki r	rowed to 12-6.	crease lead over Steve Brooks in	On the other hand the White	44. Eddie Wierzbicki followed	son by scoring twice and passing	one completely confused (the "r ular" season goes on with su	
2	shapped the drive by intercepting	an addition of the second s		Eagles served notice that they	through with two more hoops and	to two other touchdowns, includ-	games an Notre Dame-South	
	down -	a his own 26 A man Mataniah	702 to 984	will cause trouble for the other	his brother Herman put in one	ing the winning six-pointer.	California but there also are t	two
1511	heave and ran it back to the 14.	to Edmonds, went for 11 yards and	the second secon	a second s	more for good measure to snap	The cards almost pulled the	"bowl" games this week) let's	go b

Home Charges Impressive in Scoring Opening Win of Season: **Girls Win Preliminary**

Opening their current court ses son on a highly successful note. the Polish-Americans scored an impressive win yesterday afternoon 8 at the Rec in trouncing the Terry-5 8 ville St. Casimirs 70-31 in a State 0 Polish League contest. 10 Playing before a large crowd 3 the local lads displayed a fine

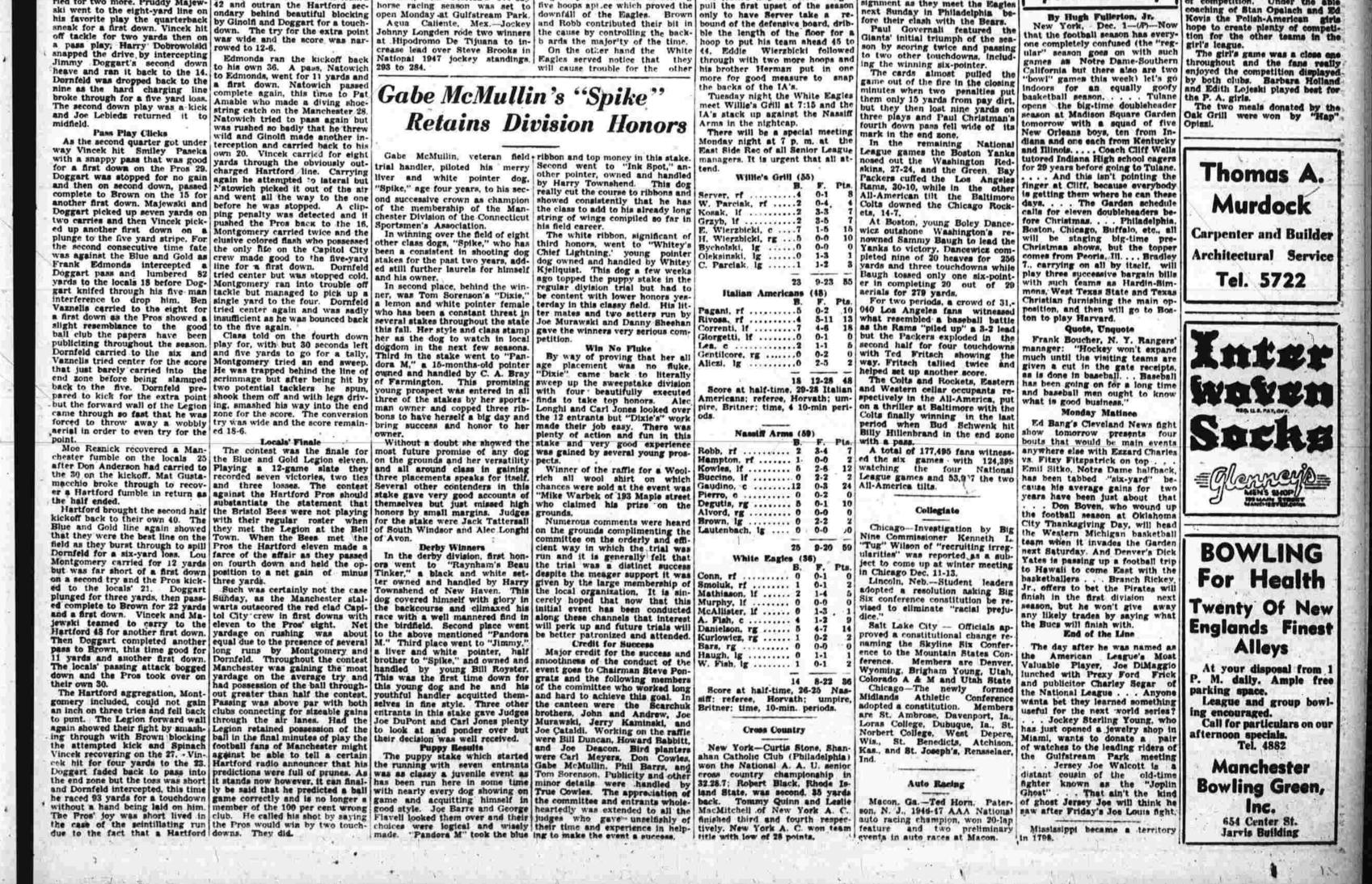
brand of ball-handling and scor-Totals 30 10-15 70 ing punch. After getting off to a slow start in the first quarter the P.A.'s overcome their opening game jitters and really poured on the

steam. Terryville held the locals on even terms in the first quarter which ended with the score 16-11, Man-6 chester, The P.A.'s really became hot as the second period opened with Surowiec, Staum, and Par-ciack hitting the basket with ac-curacy. The locals scored nineteen Totals 12 7-14 31 points to Terryville's five and the half ended with the locals out in The intermission did not cool off

the P.A.'s in the least as they con-tinued to pour it on in the third quarter outscoring the St. Casimirs by 13 points and the whistle ending the period found the P.A.'s out in front, 55-33. Terryville fought gamely up to the final whistle but could not overcome the height and could not overcome the height and sharpshooting of the P.A.'s. The St. Casimirs were well checked by the P.A.'s and had a great deal of trouble in getting shots. The final gun found the score at T0-31. Everyone on the Polish-Ameri-cans squad got into the sct sgainst the St. Casimirs and displayed some fancy ball handling and eut-ting for lay-up shots. Poochy Par-ciack, Surowiec, and Staum showed some brilliant shooting ability and the ball handling of b big Buck Bycholski really drew a fine round of applause from the ine round of applause from the

Dubuanski and Lojewski played. fine game for the visitors The Polish-American girls upset the proverbial applecart and out-fought a game Terryville girls' team to emerge victorious by a score of 12-9.

This game is the first to be won by the local girls in two years of competition. Under the able coaching of Stan Opelach and Ed By Hugh Fullerton, Jr. New York, Dec. 1-(P)-Now that the football season has every-tion for the other teams in the



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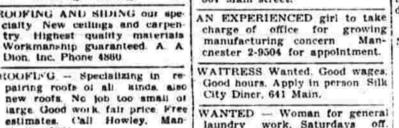
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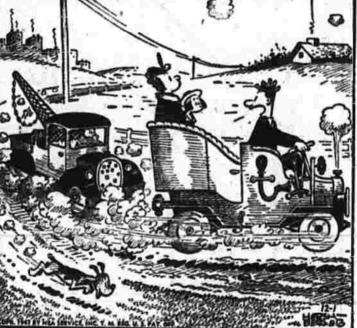
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