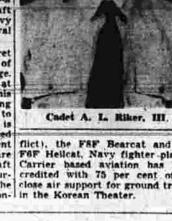


ers are quartered at the Senexet ter, San Francisco, Calif. fouse. Dr. Harvey McArthur of

minary are with an attack of bronchial pneu i monia.





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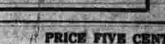


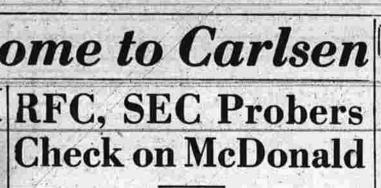
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MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1952

(EIGHTEEN PAGES)





Washington, Jan. 17—(P)—The House and Senate went separate ways today in their investigations of Harry A. Mc-Donald, President Truman's choice to head the Reconstruc-tion Finance Corporation (RFC). McDonald, a Republican, now is chairman of the Securities* and Exchange commission. The Senate inquiry got under Big Storm Due.

Big Storm Due.

Chukker Warns

Waterbury, Jan. 17-(P-

Professional weather men to the contrary, Robert S. (Bob)

Tyler, who lives over on the side of Southington Mountain

is in sight for Connecticut.

ays a spell of "bad" weather

"It'll be a pippin," says the retired railroad hobbyist who

says he also doesn't care if the

wooly caterpillars have pre-dicted a mild winter.

Tyler bases his contention

hearded woodchuck—"the most famous weather forecaster in the Naugatuck Valley." Chukker emerged from hibernation Thursday, some 19 days in advance of Condisons

days in advance of Candiemas. Day (Feb. 2) under the benign infinence of the balmiest "spring" weather Connecticut has ever experienced in Jan-

unry. Yesterday Chukker disap-

peared completely. "Sure as preachin'," says Ty-

ler, "he got wind that the big-

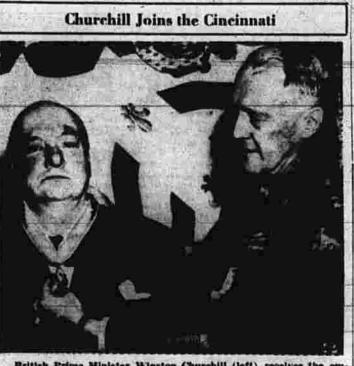
the actions of "Chukker"

way after House investigators yes-terday refused to give the Senate Banking committee any informa-tion to help it decide whether to recommend confirmation of Mc-Donald for the RFC post. The Senate group promptly or-dered its own inquiry, with no indition how long it would take, and clear view of the scope it would

Meanwhile W. Stuart Syming-ton, whose reforms at RFC have won Congressional praise, remained on the job as its boss because there was no one who could legally take over if he carried out his re-Senator Fulbright (D., Ark.),

whose banking subcommittee forced the RFC reorganization which brought Symington to the job last summer, took over the Awaits More Facts Emphasizing that he hoped his

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British Prime Minister Winston Churchill (left) receives the em-blem of the Society of Cincinnati from Maj. Gez. Edgar Hume, presi-dent-general of the organization, at an initiation veremony in Wash-ington. The society is made up of male descendants of American Revolutionary war officers. Churchill, who returne 1 from Canada yesterday, qualifies through his maternal ancestors. He spoke be-fore Congress inday. (AP Wirephoto).

Korea Talk Futile, Vishinsky Tells UN against aggression," the free ma-tions and the world will be able to avoid another world will be able 2. Admonished that the United

they cannot "turn the clock back" and expect to win this year's Pres-idential election. Warren, an announced candidate for the GOP Presidential nomina-tion, opened his party's national committee meeting with a lunch-ent Says Services wild Begin Plan Size

Population. "Those are the statements of a Gen. Eisenhower said he would re-

ering up." Distorted Quote

Van Fleet was commenting on the sional districts. (Continued on Page Seven) (Continued on Page Ten)

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told Republicans bluntly today Soviet Foreign Minister, with If he doesn't reply to the cable world. they cannot "turn the clock back" hypocrites" could want to leave Hampshire law, state officials will a climatic point to his American

I am convinced the American (Continued on Page Ten)." "Those are the statements of a Gen. Eisennower said in would in Vishinaky declared. "Spond to a "clearcut call to politi-Vishinaky declared." cal duty," but would not person-ally campaign for the GOP nomon military negotiations are cov-ering up." Nearly 500 names have been

ering up." Nearly and names have been Distorted Quote gathered on petitions to assure Vishinsky's quotation was a distortion of a remark Gen. Van Fleet made in an interview Jan. 13. each of the state's two Congres-

Warns U.S. Not to Give Jp A-Bomb

Washington, Jan. 17-(AP) Prime Minister Churchill -Prime pledged that Bri ged to Congress today Britain will do her par in defending Europe, and will join in a "resolute and effecresponse should new communist aggression break out in the Far East. a momentous address to a Senate-House session, the

tish leader declared: We take our stand at Churchill, speaking slowly from totes, told Congress the British notes, told

are "very glad" that "you do not allow the Chinese anti-Commuon Formosa to be invaded. And he predicted that in time

Paris, Jan. 17 - (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky today ruled out any possibility of settling the Ko-rean War in the field because of what he termed the "unrea-sonable demand presented by the American command." He

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Bulletins

from the AP Wires WIDER ATOM PROGRAM Washington, Jan. 17-(P)-Senator McMahon (D-Conn.)

RIDGWAY IN ROBEA Scoul, Korea, Friday, Jan. 18 —(#)-Gen. Matthew B. Bidg-way, Supreme Allied comman-der, flew unexpectedly to Korea Thursday for a quick visit to the front and to confer with the UN armistice negotiators. He gave no reason for the trip.

Communist investiga-quiet and friendly. The not report there had amage. usation was made at "no progress" truce we don Page Eight) RED NAVY PUBGE Munich, Germany, Jan. 17-(P)-The Muenchner Mericur claimed today that followes in the Soviet battleship construc-tion progress prompted Prince Minister Stalin to five top of-ficers of the Eod fleet.

Warns U. S. Buardians of the commerce of the Case of Wilson .

Asks Aid For Britain He said, "I have not come here to ask you for money." But quickly he said that Britain must have American help if it is to meet the defense production Mrs. John J. Wallett and her committee served assorted pas-tries and coffee at the close of the unified European army, "but the to division of division army, "but the to meet the defense production so meet the defense production number of divisions and the goals it has set. The for you to judge." he said, strength of its armor and air force The January meeting of the Addis Ababa Has

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Nagging beckache, hus of pep and energy, besigning and distinguism may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors asy good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such

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as an "extraordinary" develop-ment affecting the Far East and men. He said he had always re-Kep, a beautiful spot beside the day afternoon at 2:30 at the Wat-holder in New York State has With regard to the present sit- the possibility of world peace. He ceived the whole-hearted coopera- sea, has one clean and comfortable kins Funeral Home, 142 East Cen- been miled a letter by the Ne ation, in which Egypt and Brit- congratulated those who helped tion from the Republican women hotel called "The Bungalow." Shell- ter atreet, with Rev. Percy F. Jersey State

F. S. CENSUS TOTAL mate of 155,356,000 fast Dec. 1. This compared with an esti-mate of 155,356,000 fast Dec. 1. This compared with an esti-mate of 155,356,000 for Nov, 1 last year and a count of 151,-last year and a count of 151,-tor to a vote at the earliest opt tor attent op

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fairs, and declared that "All great "Americans should work together for the things that matter most." Urges Sues Control Discussing the problems of the Middle East, Churchill proposed international control of the Suest Canal under the four-power spon-sorship of Britsin, France, he said, should lead the same workers attend each a big effort on the part of many. Mr. Davis paid tribute to the would take his hat off to them sorship of Britsin, France, Turkey and the United States. France, he said, should lead the same workers attend each a big effort on the part of many. Discussing the problems of the international control of the Suest sorship of Britsin, France, he said, should lead the same workers attend each a big effort on the part of many. Mr. Davis paid tribute to the would take his hat off to them nearly 500 Americans doing jobs for the things they have accomp-tished. Generally speaking, they and the United States. Ken, a beautiful and the united states. Ken a beautiful and the st ain have come to an open clash of negotiate the pact. Turning to southeast Asia, the mipport in the coning campaign. We do not seek to be the mas-ter of Egypt. We are there only as Foreign Secretary Eden and Sec. Conversations held by Britain's ways in which they might render to \$5 per day.
 Foreign Secretary Eden and Secretary of State Acheson would place the problems of that area "in the proper setting."
 Churchill expressed hope that a fruce in Kores would not open the way for Communiat aggression in we southeast the beadquarters.
 Southeast Asta

appeal to the women for help in which completely outclasses the coming campaign. He gave a traditional patronage pots. comprehensive account of the -Sen. Alexander Wiley (R., Wis.). Washington, Jan. 17-47- progress to date and outlined all on the Alien Property Office. Washington, Jan. 17-47- progress to date ways in which they The Census Bureau today eati-mated the United States popula-can be of assistance. He tried to L try to be a Marxist in the Watkins Brothers Funeral Home.

About \$35 that was fished out of a study, and thanked all who in any way contributed to its success. Goes to Jury
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The coming convention at the the march of Dimes.
The money was dropped inty

last year and a count of Ial,-152,000 in the April I, 1950 cen-Mrs. Dorothy Huggins of the Mrs. Dorothy Huggins of the I think it will always be a popu-will be in the family plot in the East Cemetery. Rev. Fred R. Ed-A pint of ordinary water weighs a report of the "Cinderelia Week-about a pound." Mrs. Dorothy Huggins of the "Linik it will always be a popu-Ways and Meaus committee gave in the inter tides in any country that some-how if only the "hig shots" at the top could get together they could church, will officiate in the absettle the matter. -Geoffrey Crowther, editor of the be out of town due to a previor

engagement. Friends may call at the Watkin Now it is an old political cus- Funeral Home tomorrow evening tom, of course, for candidates to from 7 to 9. try to escape' the embarrassing consequences of their self-indulsence by leaving the baby on Grange Has Talks somebody else's doorstep. -Benjamin Fairless, president of U.S. Steel Corp.

It is a pulling that builds on th seory that our dollars can buy things that are not purchasable was the subject of the program of "WHEN WORLDS COLLIDE" the will to resist, the will to re- Manchester Grange which met Joseph Kennedy, former 1 amhassador to Britain, on U

foreign polley. The strudes and lunges we took David Hutchinson; Gustaf Anderorward today could not have been son, Mr. Dunbar, Sidney Cushman, -Maj-Gen. Howard Turner, UN Morey. truce talk delegate in Korea. A poem composed and read by

It is far easier, and always has titled "T Wonder What the Men been, for the American accent to Who Founded the Grange Would , understood . . . over here Say." Other songs and duets were sung by a women's group, the per--Sir Laurence Olivier, noted Brit-ish actor. Strom. Beatrice Little, Nonnie

I can dispose of that possibility Beatrice McAlpine, Valida Lany Monday afternoon. riault, Gladya Chevrier, -Chief Justice Fred Vinson's reply to a friend who told him he'd Palmer, James Baker, Jerry M get the Democratic presidential Brierty and Joseph Rankle act

nomination unless he were care- out some of the songs. I know that people don't like me fires.

I know that people don't like me to say that I am laughing at something, but really, laughter is not a crime when comething is be sent to shut-in members of th -Andrei Vishinsky, Soviet Toreign minister.

This may be my finest hour. -Actress Tallulah Bankhead, r trial of her secretary-maid.

Public Records

Warrantee Deeds Marvin E. McGuire and Evevn A. McGuire to William G dorion and Constance L. Morion. Grover Ivan Mitchell and Harriet Ann Mitchell to James A. A woman and a 10-year-old Kilpatrick and Elsie M. Kilpat- child were injured in accidenta rick, property on Parker street. Frank Damato and Louise C. Damato to Earl J. Campbell, drive, was struck on the forehead property on Canterbury streef, by a golf club yesterday and four and to Earl J. Campbell, property stitches were taken at Manchester on Loomis street. Memorial Hospital to close the Earl J. Campbell to Frederick wound. H. Sieffert and John Allen Part-ridge, three properties on Canter-street, East Hartford, was struck

bury street and one on Loomis by a car after alighting from Marriage License Donald Raymond Sadroninski fered a lacerated elbow and and Edith Alice Hotchkins, Feb. 2, slight contusion of the left hi St. James' Church.

Building Permits mishap were not available at the hospital and local police had r tions and additions to dwelling at record of the incident. . Warren street, \$700. To George Patten for Dr. John Shea, alterations and additions to celling at 249 Main street, \$300.

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enth week.

Obituary

Funerals

Thomas Wilson

Deaths"

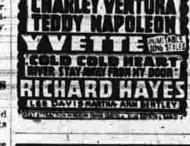
Demetery. The funeral home will be open Newark Evening News of Dec for the convenience of friends to-morrow evening from 7 to 9:30. said "Prudential Insurance Com-

. NOW PLAYING . HÖPE-LAMAR sence of Rev. James Bell, who will

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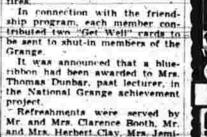
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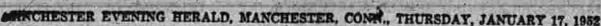
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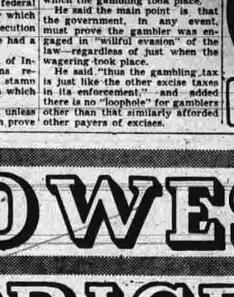
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taids experts likely could put brought to the hospital suffering Claims 'Loophole' a stampless bookie was doing bust air ringer on some of the needed from a bullet wound in his sto-

ness prior to the month of his ar-rest, it has no case. In Bookie Law Providence, R. L. Jan. 17 (IP) The Providence Journal says today

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Cast of 'Ghost' In Many Plays home

rnton Wilder's "Our Town" nounced. and many others.

As the assistant ambulance Set Annual Meeting driver, Betty Lundberg, currently president of the Thespians, has a chance to demonstrate her abilities as a comedienne. Her pre vious successful appearances in-

"Pygmalion," and "St. Claudia." Charles Knoffa, although mak-ing bis first appearance with the Thespiana, is well known to local audiences, having been active with Sock and Buskin. In addition to featured roles in "Pride & Preju-dice" and "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," he figured prom-timently in the State Tournament Festival play "Heat Lightning." In his present role of Parker Bur-nett, a pompous, conceited, proper young Bostonian, he will have a fine opportunuty to demonstrate his acting ability. As Charlie Stewart, Merrill Adams, is appropriately cast as a

Adams, is appropriately cast as a dashing, breezy newspaper report-er with ambitions to write a nov-el as well as to win the heart of rerence of Congregational he play's heroine, Mr. Adams Churche's, will give a message to brings to this part an extensive keynote the year 1952 and the background that includes roles in newly elected officers will be in-

Ellington

Mrs. Gertrude Shanahan, Jr., ning in January, was the speaker at the meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Hatheway-Miller Post, American Legion. the is in charge of welfare, mass She is in charge of welfart of the Elling-feeding and shelter of the Elling-ton Civil Defense unit for Elling-ton. She explained in detail the Hartford were recent guests of Ellington Congregational Jan. 14, at 8 o'clock. bave been used in tableaux in de-gree work. They will be used as angel costumes in the church Christmas pageants. The Grange has made new gowns for the de-the church parlors Sunday at 8

Columbia

secretary. Gwen and June were Mrs. Evelyn Metcalf, treasurer,

women all expressed the thought partment officers. Following the that new members, perliaps young meeting a social with refreshments was enjoyed. Bright E. Wolmer, another member of the committee was name new chairman and will choose

committee. Mrs. Wolmer served Brownie leader for six.-years an prior to that had been Girl Sce

Mrs. W. E. Pierce is Brownie leader and is assisted by Mrs. Jo-seph Lusky, Mrs. John Kozelka, Miss Lillian Banner and Miss Ab-by Tibbits. There are now 31 members, so large a group that the membership is closed for the the membership is closed for th Mrs. Hyland Tasker, PTA pro-

gram chairman, is soliciting for children's foy furniture to be used in the first grade room. She said Mrs. Parkhurst, first grade teach-tr, particularly wants little tables and chairs; dishes, ironing board and iron, dolls, doll high chair and telephones. Anyone who something to donate, but who has no way to get it to the school may call Mrs. Tasker if they wish a picked up. Prescott Hodges of Lakeview

New York cop who is Francis Lyman, Mrs. Morris Goldhard as nails on the beat, but stein and Mrs. Kenneth Fox as-more than slightly browbeaten on sisted the hostess in serving re-

hard as nails on the beal, but more than slightly browbeaten on the home front. His interpreta-tion of the Bishop of Lax in "See How They Run", of Robert, the black sheep brother, in "The Serv-ant in the House", and of the puffed-up banker in "The Anni-versary" will long be remembered. A newcomer to the Thespian stage is Buth Munson who will appear as an ambulance driver from Bellevue Hospital. In thus small but comical role, the audi-ence will get their first glimpse of a talented newcomer to the local theater. Mrs. Munson has heat considerable acting experience with the Candlelight Players of Greenwich, häving appeared in Mary Robert Rineharts "The Bat." Philip Barry's "Holiday."

Of Center Church

clude roles in "Double Door," Center Congregational Church "Pygmalion," and "St. Claudia." will hold its 173rd annual meeting

"Pygmallon," "John Loves Mary" ducted. All officers, committee and "See How They Run." charmen and officers parishioners chairmen and other parishionera are condially invited. Members of the church have been notified of this' departure from the timehonored custom of holding the anual meeting on a Wednesday eve

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work of her committee. The floral decorations in the Congregational Church on Sundary are given by Miss Fannie Thompson in memory of her mother. memory of her mother. Ellington Grange has donated Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott, Monday, to the Ellington Congregational Mrs. Bertha R. Keeney and Mrs. Church seven of the gowns that Ethel Davis of Manchester were

the church parlors Sunday at

o'clock. William E. Anderson has been elected vice chairman of the School Building Committee in the absence of the president, Furlong The newly formed youth group William E. Anderson has been in Columbia Congregational requested by the PTA to speak at Church, which has met Sundays since early in December, organized ing the new school. Sunday atternoon. Miss Alice Mil- The new officers for the year was elected president; Herbert for the Mothers Club are as fol-Englert, Jr., vice-president: June lows: Mrs. Wilma Kpowlton and Squier, freasurer: Gwen Tibbits, Mrs. Freda Hagan, co-chairmen; named to the Call committee af-filiated with a Willimantic group whose object is to promote more whose object is to the Deuter religious activities in the Protes; for funds are urgently needed, as ant churches Edith Hinckley was the number of victims of polio chosen to head the devoluonal services; JoAnn Clarke, refresh-ment committee and Jane Ma-zanik the recreation committee The group gathers at Yeomans rectors for the church several weeks ago. Weeks ago. On Jan 27 they will conduct chaplain, Lily Crandall, treasurer, morning worship services in the church and that evening will visit Carrie Ayers, CM, No 1: Minnie Metcalf, CM, No 2: Maud Milchthe Mansfield young people, simi-larly organized. Mrs. James L. Young enter-tained the Brownie Troop Com-mittee at her home Monday night. Ayers and Marilla Wallholm, when she and two other members guides. Emma Crandall, C.B. No. t the committee of many years I: Lizzie Hughes, C.B. No. 2; Minprvice, resigned, Mrs. Young had nie Metcalf, CB. No. 3; Louise served for eight years, Mrs. Made- Metcalf, C.B. No. 4; Minnie Metline Mitchell had served for eight calf, historian. The Legular realso and Mrs. Stewart Tibbits has ports of the year were duly signed six years to her credit. The three and sealed to be sent to the de-

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MANCHESTER EVENING HEBALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1952



The Issue Of Colonialism

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thich are "have" nations in the In such convictions, wherever they Children Deserve Your Courtesy ense that they have dependent are held, the free world is denying To listen politely to a child. To pay an older woman a compopulations under their admini- its own freedom, and proclaiming pliment tions, freed of such involvement sibility that mankind may make has compe hemselves, were in favor of these the choices which will save man- qualities you most want him

colonial powers against the non- ignored. colonial powers. And the basic reason for this kind of a division. reason for this kind of a division is not hard to find. Of course, the non-colonial powers are full of President Truman, in asking for To guess a woman's age as five themselves. But the basic reason recommendation, is that big powers which have Perhaps we do need this tax in-colonies and trusteeships do not crease. Certainly, if our expendi-a few weeks. Customers are eatritories some day when they dent recommends.

are ready for it. What do we think should be ing it in an election year, and we happening ? We think that the big won't feel like paying it. Most of powers which hold colonies ought us are under the impression that to be able to vote, now and then, we are already paying the limit with those smaller powers who do to the government, in direct and not hold any. We think that big indirect taxes. Most of us have the powers should be just as anxious feeling that anything that would to end colonfalism-as are the small require us to pay more would powers. We think that every vote represent an unreasonable and unin which the big powers vote for necessary expenditure. Most of us, the continuance of colonialism is, without being able to agree on a vote in which the "free" world where it should be effected, think strength to the agile opportunism able, somewhere,

Inrly the other day. In many instances, one reason of us will go along, tacitly, with the big western powers so cherish the proposition that a deficit their colonies is that these colonies should be incurred and the federal provide them with military bases debt-that thing we owe to ourfor use against Russia, if need be, selves should be lifted to a new But what if the present world all time high. struggle is not determined by milli- None of this makes real fiscal ary bases? What if it is deter- sense. It is not even common mined in the minds of men-and sense. It is the combination of particularly in the minds of all politics and human nature which tose peoples still seeking their makes us stumble along on a basis own independence? What if it is we know to be bad and potentialdetermined by the factor of which ly disastrous. The blunt fact is aide better demonstrates its own that the business of war, which

ent peoples can be most war itself, until we end the armsmostly for us. Let us remember, in ments race in which we are not

aistently defeated. The issues of such new proposals. He warned pickles, rolls, coffee or tea, and for an instant's delay. t and future status of peoples t and future status of peoples to how minde-be do not have their own inde-be do not have th The voting lines were pend upon how these proposals tend-are urged to secure them at the effect that they would, if the mathematics, and psychology will ions which do not themselves tween the West's measured reacold sovereignty over lesser or tion, after it had made its own resolutions, and were in the first hasty reaction of lesser diplomats and correspondents Twenty-Two Ways for You were simple place these cautionary reservasugh One asked that the UN tions first, He did not so over- It's never a mistake ceship Council consult, in emphasize them that he seemed

resolutions the dies are cast and that there a goasip offers you in the hope chanally, it is difficult to see much is nothing more to do except to you'll want all the juicy details. Wrong with them. Yet the voting utomatic. Those big nations tion that it can only end one way. put another person at ease. The lineup was one of the recognized and encouraged, not. To let the host as well as (

seal to bring other peoples to the new tax increases to boost federal years under what it could possibl full independence they themselves income this year by another five be. To tell a man you value his enjoy. And, of course, the colonial billion dollars, is once again in-powers always have good argu-dulging himself in a recommenda-To tell a man you value his opinion. To tell a parent something comments, to the effect that the peo-ple over whom they have estab-not adopt. Only, in this case, one (All rights reserved, NEA Service, lished their own sovereignty are cannot accuse him of seeking to not really ready, yet, to govern win a popularity contest with his

want to lose them. They want to tures are going to be what the ing 'buffalo roasts, steaks and keep what they have won, either President estimates and we see stews which came from anima through ancient conquest, or no real chance that either party killed in the recent thinning-out of through a United Nations trustee- in Congress will really do much the buffalo herd at Elk Island Na ship. They do not want to be an- to cut these catimates and if our swerable to anybody for the way resulting deficit is going to be 14 in which they administer the de- billions, and if the danger of infla- C pendent territories they hold: Of tion is something that ought to course they are benevolently plan- be countered, then, we ought to ming self-government for such ter- have the tax increase the Presi-

But Congress won't feel like yotpropaganda and principle there must be some economy avail-

of Russia which, of course, was But not being able to locate this voting with the small powers regu- economy precisely, and not want- SURGICAL ELASTIC STOCKINGS ing to pay any higher taxes, most

capacity to bear the gift of free- seems to have taken so many phases of our living out-of our such possibilities. every own control, has rendered normal, stration of reluctance to sound government financial policy te the rights and progress of impossible too. Until we control

The Manchester Evening Herald. Thursday, January 17 The Issue Of Colonialism There was a series of votes, in There was a series of votes, in

These powers which are stood up under detailed question- once as only a limited number of pay increase were granted and a meet for one session each week guaranteed. Full insurance colonial powers voted against the ing and debate. But he did not-resolutions proposed. The smaller and this was the difference be-

Ruth Millett

restigation of situations in which One of the things that has to be To notice that a woman is wear-

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stration were against these reso- itself captive to blind and unrea- To let a man who hasn't gotten lutions. The world's smaller na- soning fates. There is still a pos- around to proposing know that he

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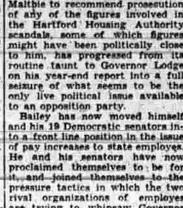
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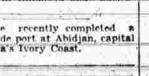


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Enrolling for Night School at Trinity

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Tentative plans for an associa-tion dance party to be beld Satur-day night. Feb 2, at VFW Hall were outlined. Music will be fur-nished by Art McKay and his or-chestra. Committee members in charge include Mr. and Mrs. Ste-phen Krakow, Mr. and Mrs. Ste-phen Krakow, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert War. ren. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hanley Iand, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hanley Iand, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hanley Iand, Mr. and Mrs. Warren How-Iand, Mr. and Mrs. Warren How-Iand, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hanley Iand, Mr. and Mrs. Warren How-Iand, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hanley Iand, Mr. and Mrs. Warren How-Iand, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hanley Iand, Mr. Stellian Cooper

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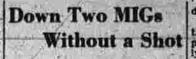
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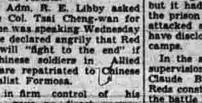
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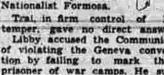
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Windham High Editorial Defeats MHS Respect and Kindness Youth is a heady wine. It is

hard fought CCIL battle. The In-

Brown was high scorer for the night, tossing 26 points through the hoop. Hohenthal was next with 13 points and was followed

for an over-time loss suffered at



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Iranian Teacher Is Visiting MHS -

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17

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he possible candidates for Presi-lential nomination. Plans Presented

 dential nomination,
 A letter of appreciation from

 Ellinor Hussey told the club that the members have an excellent op portunity to hear a talk by Ambasador Cheater Bowles Friday
 At Hi-Y Meeting

 A letter of appreciation from the contributions
 At the Chinic Navajo Indian School in Arizona thanking the students of MHS for their contributions
 At the contributions

 at a foreign policy meeting She also mentioned that this will be ambassador Bowles only public appearance during his five-day visit here from India where he represents the United States. He is a former governor of Connecti-is a former governor of Connecti-

THE HIGH SCHOOL WORLD-

Scenes Enacted

At Assemblies dany of the most dramatic and morous scenes from "I Rememer Mama" were enacted for the

students of Manchester High School by Miss Grace Keene of the School Assembly Service at the first two assemblies on Friday, Miss Keene showed much versa-Miss Keene showed much versa-tility as she took the parts of the members of the Hanson family: lovable Mama, stern Papa, ambi-tious Katrine, dramatic Christine, youthful Dagmar, and adolescent Nels. She also took the parts of timid Aunt Trins, stern Aunt Jennie, and gruff Uncle Chris. Miss Keene's presentation brought to mind Sock and Buskin's polished production of the play last year. Without benefit of

props or scenery, Miss Keene set the stage of a typical Norwegian domicile at the turn of the century by her thoughtful characterization of the players.

Joins Faculty

Russell Harrington

Miss Helen Estes, Faculty Adviser Tankmen Win **Over Meriden**

Ducks Take First Meet. 48-13 in CCIL Race; **Johnny Panciera Stars**

Manchester High's Ducks inaugurated their season with a 48 to 19 victory over Meriden in a C. C. . I. tilt, Paced by Captain Johnny Panciers, who took firsts in the 40yard free style and the 100-yard back stroke, the team led all the way while scoring six firsts and one tie for first. The outstanding event of the day was the 120-yard medley relay in which Manchester's trio of Joey Haloburdo, Gordie Eckler and eorge Pazianos tied Meriden eam in 1:10.3.

Iron man Butch Mullaney easily

ign of the success he has coming.
Walter is the son of Mr. and
tra Stephen Kosakowski of 14Jean Hansen, '32school, and cosmetics for an un-
married girl are forbidden by law.
It may seem strange, but appa-
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Saffari herself married at 16 and
how is the mother of three chil-
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Bob Enders gave a report on



mann, Donald Robbins, Robert Gehring, Gene Hinkel, Bruce Hart and Wayne Stratton. The First Congregational Church Board of Christian Edu-

The First Congregational Church Board of Christian Edu-ration Tuesday named the adult advisors of the Senior High Fel-lowship to include Alfred J. Hun-kin, G. Wallace Moberg, Mrs. Tru-man O. Ireland, Mrs. Kenneth A. Downing. These advisors met Wednesday night at the paraon-age with Rev. Truman O. Ireland to plan a program. The fellow-ship meeta Sundays from 7-9 p. m. at the church. The George Hersey Robertson School boys team of Rockville by a score of 58 to 32 in a game. John Rialey was high acorer with 29 played Monday afternoon in Risky was high acorer with 29 with Rev. This was the local team's first season game. John Risky was high acorer with 29 with Rev. This was the local team's first season game. John Risky was high acorer with 29 with Rev. This was the local team's first season game. John Risky was high acorer with 29 with Rev. This was the local team's first season game. John Risky was high acorer with 29 with Rev. This was the local team's first season game. John Risky was high acorer with 29 with Rev. This was the local team's first season game. John Risky as core of 58 to 32 in a game. John Risky was high acorer with 29 wonthe season game. John Risky was high acorer with 29 wonthe was born in the fellow, and associated with Rockville. This was the local team's first season game. John Risky was high acorer with 29 wonthe was borne the Geological Survey, and a for-mer president of the gamerica He was hone. Washington and the gamerica he was hone. Washington a survey and a for-mer president of the geological survey, and a for-mer president of the geological survey. The was high acorer with 20 was a process of the gamerica he was hone. Washington and the was hone. Washington and the gamerica he was hone.

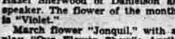
er and coach of the team, an-nounced the team to include Wil-liam Raymond, Clifford DeVeau, Ralph Noyes, Robert Taylor, Rich-ard Littell, Bradley. Christopher, Robert Rose, Roger Biledau, and John Risley. A cantain is named

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gram, said Monday that an average of 500 meals were served Center School during December. A total of 6,927 children's lunches and 321 adult's lunches were served during that time. State surplus foods received during De cember included 12 cases of apples, cases of string beans, peas, peanut butter, and tomatoes. Mrs. Henry Sherman has been added to the paid staff of the school lunch committee. She r places Mrs. Earle M. Lyman, re

minister of the Second Congre-gational Church, will talk on the second in a series of sermons on the "Life of Jesus," Sunday during the 11 a. m. services. His sermon topic will be "The Home Life of Jesus." The Junior and Senior Christian Endeavor Societies will' meet Sunday at 7:30 p. m. in the Church Community House. Rev. Truman O. Ireland, minia-ter of the First Congregational Church will use as his sermon topic Sunday during the 10:4 a. m. services: "The Insecurity of the Secure, or the Instability the Stable." Wednesday the by-laws revision committee met in the evening r the home of Dayton H. Whipple in Lakeview Terrace development. The church's budget committee will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the parsonage to draw up th budget for 1952. The Pastor's Council will me in the vestry Monday at 7:30 p. m Members of the church will have an annual meeting Jan. 25 at

7 p. m. in the sanctuary. The set sion will be preceded by a pot luc dinner at 6 p. m. in the vestry. At the meeting action will be taken on the revision of the by-laws and officers for the new year will h elected. elected. Men of the congregation are in-vited to a Men's Club of the Church meeting Jan. 28 at 8 p. m. in the vestry. Alfred J. Hunkin, president, will be in charge. The Board of Education will have a special meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the George Hersey Robertson School. The members will consider further the proposed teacher salary increase schedule. win consider further the proposed leather salary increase schedule. Miss Margaret H. Danehy of Wil-limantic, school nurse, will speak on child health and welfare needs in Coventry. Mrs. Robert S. White. RN, of South Coventry, will also speak. The Board of Welfare has been invited to sitend. This will be an open meeting.



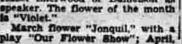


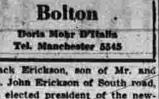
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man of the school hot lunch prodaily at the Robertson School and Center School during December. A total of 6,927 children's lunches WE LEAD THE PARADE

Rev. Reginald A. Merrifield,

been invited to attend. This will be an open meeting. Boy Scouts of Troop 57 will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. in their clubroom at the Nathan Hale Community Center. Coventry Garden Club program for the year on "Planning an Out-standing Garden" has been an-nounced by Mrs. George W. Dare-lius, program chairman. The Feb-ruary meeting at the Nathan Hale Community. Center will be on "African Violets," with Mrs. Hasel Sherwood of Danielson as speaker. The flower of the month is "Violet."



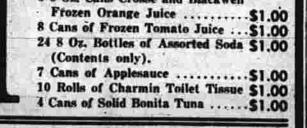


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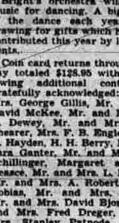
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marked off for basketball lines in preparation for competitive school games to be played here during the senson. Charles Smith of North Coven-try and not Carl Snow made and donated the Coventry Grange building replica bank recently pre-sented by Mrs. G. Raymond John-son, lecturer. Mrs. Raymond B. Fowler, chair-man of the school hot lunch pro-

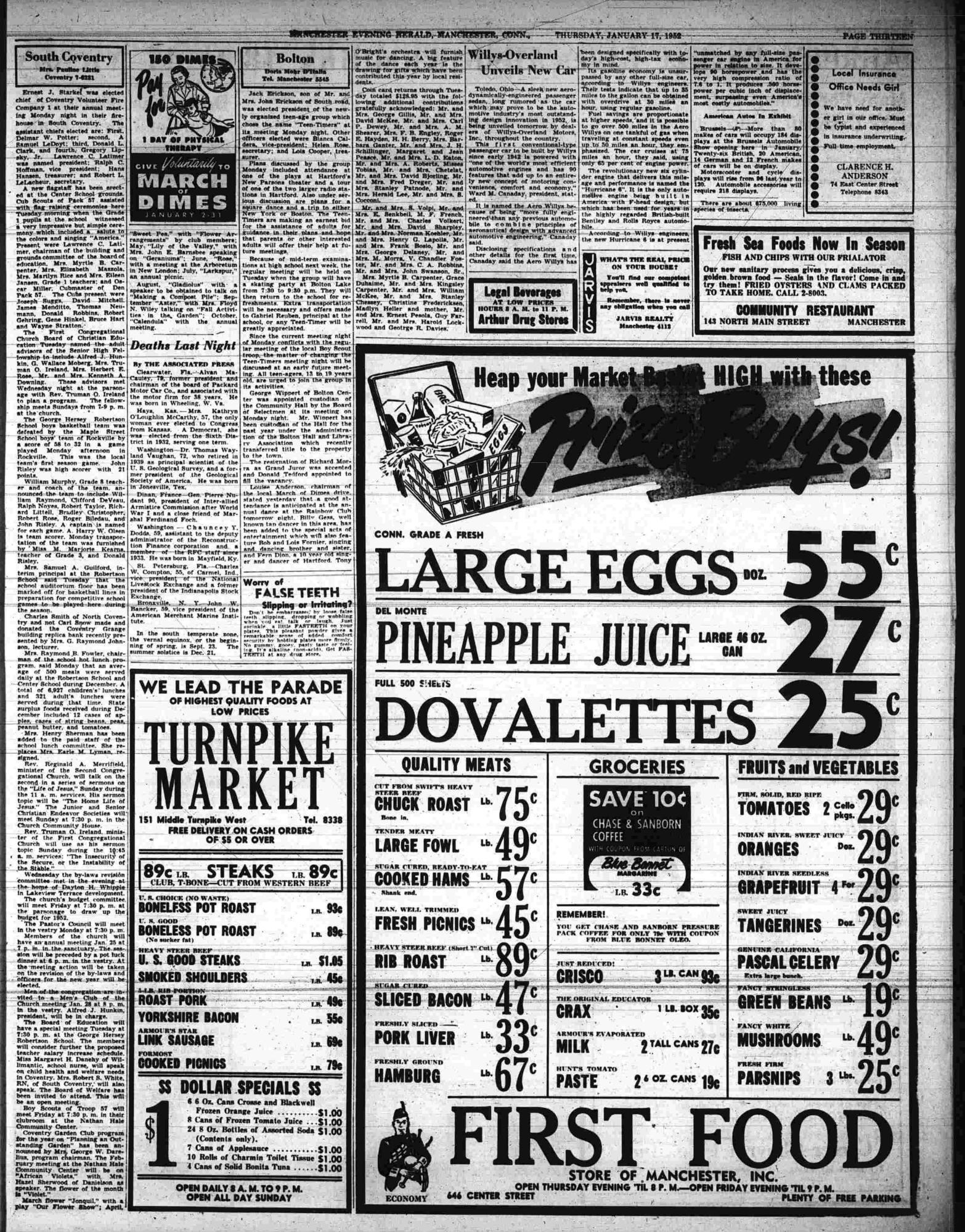




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Aitken's Basket Gives High Thrilling 48 to 47 Victory

Many Performers Balk Hickman is Asked About TV Then Eli Football Pesky Steals Kiss at McDermott Wedding

New York, Jan. 17-(A) - Al- fold at a reported \$16,000. though there are few well-defined Red Sox All Set on Sunday nights, and that's holdouts as of today in the major The Boston Red Sox, whose pay. the only time I ever give to roll was reduced drastically by the that business." gues, advance rumblings-espe- Marines' call-up of Ted Williams,

Dodgers each has a long way to go before it can field a team and probably face some fairly serious holdout battles before

ed an offer calling for the same other clubs have not announced C. Miller dary he earned last year. Shortstop Phil Rizzuto and signings or holdouts. already have called upon General

Manager George Weins for "fee ing out" talks. -they exactly doubled Irvin's sal- ican Hockey League scored a pair ary to \$25,000-but it seems vir-tually certain they will have to Syracuse, it boorted his league negotiate with Sal Maglie who total to an even 100, permitting rang up 23 victories last season him to join the circuit's Century and placed second in the National Club. eague in earned run averages. only yesterday that he has been told he'll be asked to take a cut.

Act yet. "I will not accept a cut," said "nat tricks Doby, Fitcher Bob Lemon, Cleveland's highest paid player last year at around \$50,000, is expected to kick loud and long before accepting a Hockey at a Glance Hockey at a Glance Hockey at a Glance Early Bird Declined an Al Rosen and outfielder

Harry Simpson. Pitcher Ewell Blackwell, the Sincinnati Rada' highest paid per at about \$25,000, has Boston 4. Springfield 3.

At Baseball Contracts Yankees Have Only Two Players in Fold, Also Giants; Only Three Dodgers Are Satisfied New York, Jan. 17-(P) - Al-

ially on the three New York clubs look for little trouble. Dom D ahead for the Margio, how probably their top Loomis Riflemen An Associated Press survey of the 16 big league baseball teams indicated the Yankees, Giants and Giants and Fillis indicated the Yankees, Fillis indicated of pitcher Ed Lopat and their 39-taking a cut after a poor season. Johnny Mize. The Giants, who went down bat-the giants, who went down bat-the giants are a season. The Giants are a season and turned in a miser ported any rejections so far. The White Sox have signed their sen-At their best, the Indians would

within the fold, outneeders some 000, pitcher Billy Pierce at \$15,000 were far from their best. No local in the nuptials or better, and Chico Carrasquel at shooter lived up to demonstrated abilities except steel-nerved Bob Potterton, whose excellent 187 took the National League play-off, has signed seven, but of its regular the stead was in the over-\$50,000 bracket last year. Pete Castiglione, an in-

Rumor has it the Dodgers are asking several regulars, including Andy Parko, to take pay cuts and that the debate might run far in-to February. Branca Not Content Raiph Branca, who pitched the home run to Thomson, has reject.

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Giants are being generous Pittsburgh Hornets in the Amer-

only yesterday that he has been told he'll be asked to take a cut. although he hasn't seen his con-tract yet. "I will not accept a cut." said "hat tricks" during his. AHL ers. After he left, young Johnny Go

National League Chicago 6, New York 4. Eastern League New Haven 3. New York 7

"But we never did practice on Sunday nights, and that's

Outshoot Indians

Loomis Prep's rifle team took the measure of Manchester High's before spring including pitchers Art Houtteman at an estimated \$22,000 and Virgil range to the tune of \$14 to \$57. rucks at \$18,000. There is specu- Trying too hard to take a tough have announced the signing only lation Hoot Evers may balk at match, the Indiana fell apart at

tling in the World Series, also sational apphomore out fielder, have been no match for this year's left-hander is have only two regulars officially Minnie Minoso, at around \$12-13.- Loomis gunners, and the Indians yet. The brid

the signa-fielder, signed yesterday. aest salaried The St. Louis Browns had little The Indians, who now sport a tures only of its highest salaried man, second baseman Jackie Rob-inson, catcher Roy Campanella, and outfielder Carl Furillo. The St. Louis Browns nad little trouble signing their 20-game win-ning pitcher, Ned Garver. The righthander signed his contract Windham on Friday in the local 7

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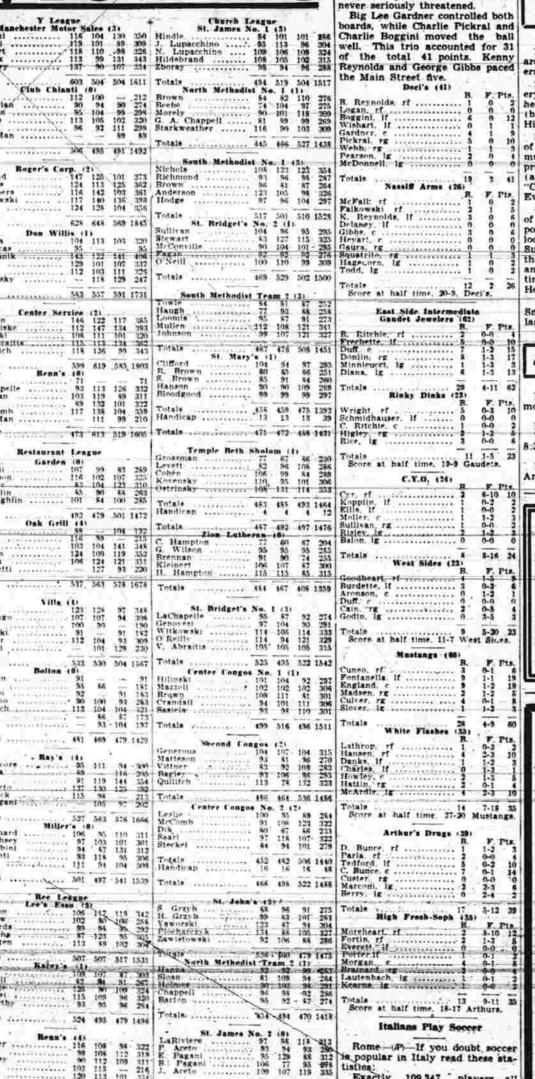
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Maury McDermott, Boston Red Sex pitcher, looks askance as Maury McDermott, Boston Red Sox pitcher, looks askance as Johnny Pesky, Sox infielder, steals the first kiss from his bride after their wedding at St. Flus Church, Lynn, Mass., Jan. 16. The Sox in the West Side Midget Basket-left-hander is protesting that he hasn't had a chance to kiss his wife yet. The bride is the former Barbara Biley, an airline hostess of to 26 verdict over four place Nas-000, pitcher Billy Pierce at \$15,000 were far from their best. No local Miami, Fla. Peaky was best man at the nuptials. (AP Wirephoto



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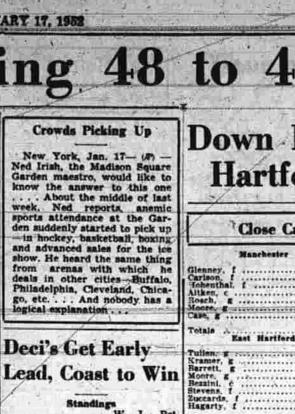
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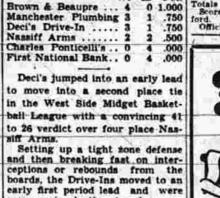
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Big Lee Gardner controlled bot oards, while Charlie Pickral and ass Charlie Boggini moved the well. This trio accounted for 31 of the total 41 points. Kenny Reynolds and George Gibbs paced

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Italians Play Soccer

in ha popular in Italy read these sta-Listica: Exactly 109,347 players Exactly 109,347 players all members of the Italian soccer fed-eration played 54,951 games dur-ing the 1949-50 sesson. The Fed-eration, which announced the fig-eration 23 112 106 311 ures, said 4,962 referees are en-rolled. Breaking down the statis-rolled. Breaking down the statis-

Down East Hartford,

Close Call



Sports Quiz Cross-country runners also ers, (c) Hillers, (d) Gridders. (b) John M. Gaver, (c Hirsch, (d) R. A. Smith, 3. Tommy Harmon scored a lot of touchdowns for Michigan and much of his success was due to the precision blocking of teammate: Every member of the Manches-

4. College football has a flock thriller with the Hornets jayvees of Bowl sames of the most imof Bowl games. Of the most important ones, the Rose Bowl is located in Pasadena. Calif., the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans, La., the Orange Bowl in Miami, Fla., and the Cotton Bowl in: (a) Austin, Tex., (b) Dallas, Houston, Tex., (d) Mobile, Ala Answers: 1 (Harriers), 2 (R. A

Smith), 3 (Evashevski,) 4 (Dal-

Sports Schedule

Friday, Jan. 18 High vs. Hartford, 8:30-A

Saturday, Jan. 19

Sunday, Jan. 26

Scotty's

BA's vs. Wilkes-Barre, 3:30-

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Armory

Hartford Here Friday Game Decided at Free Throw Line: Glenney Throws in 15 Points

For Scoring Honors Pivotman Marshall Aitken one-handed flip from underneath the basket in the last 25 seconds 20 48 of play gave Manchester High's Indians a thrilling 48 to 47 tri-F. Pts. umph over East Hartford at the

The bucket climaxed a uphill rally by Coach Will Clarke's Better shooting at the free throw lane provided the Indiana with their margin of victory. The Hornets caged 17 of 24 foul throws while the home team dumped in 20 of 31 tries. East Hartford outscored Manchester from the

floor, 15 to 14. The success was the second for the Indians over East Hartfor this season and the fourth win in nine schoolboy starts. East Hartord is winless in seven starts riday night the Indians are host Hartford High at the armory. High scoring honors for the Jimmy Glenney who enjoyed his biggest night of the season. Glenney hit for 15 points, 11 from the ree throw line. Jimmy missed six complimentary tosses. East Hartford led practically all

he way. Coach Howard Goding's charges held a 12 to 7 edge a the period and a 29 to 21 half time advantage. The Indiana rol lied in the third stanza to cut th ulled: (a) Harriers, (b) Boot-c) Hillers, (d) Gridders. 25, East Hartford, and in the dy-2. When Cavalcade beat Discov- ing minutes of the fourth period ery in the 1934 Kentucky Derby went ahead, 45 to 44. The Hor-he was trained by: (a) Ben Jones, nets forged to the front again, 47 Gaver, (c) Max to 46, before Aitken tossed in his game winning basket. Top scorer was Billy Barrett of

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 (a) Elmer Madar, (b) Maurice ter team scored at least once from "Clipper" Smith, (c) Forest the floor.
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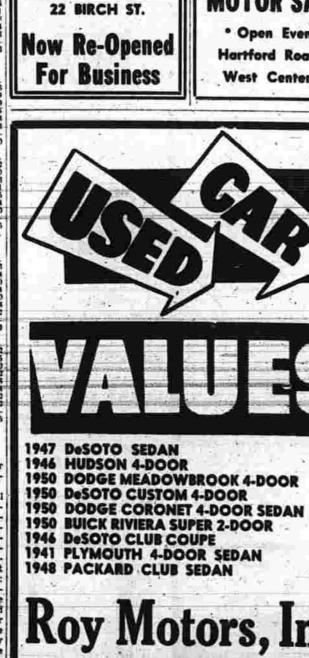
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the Main Line. Pete Backor and Rudy Migay, teammates on the Pittaburgh Hor-nets in the American Hockey League, are brothers-in-law. Back-or is married to Migay's sister. Three players in the American League played in all their team's games in 1951. They were Ed Yost of Washington, Al Rosen of Cleve-land and Gerry Priddy of Detroit, of 132 players is former heavy-Nelson Italiano, hard-running halfback, set eight new Florida State University individual rec-ords this past season. Halfback Roy Thompson made or is married to Migay's sister.

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would have no concern at all about college football." The committee's resolution said: "Undesirable trends have de-veloped in our game, affecting sportsmanship and the spirit of fair play, excessively rough play. a tendency to heat the ball and a lack of respect for the football

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See See Villanova's athletic teams are nicknamed the Main Liners be-in the heart of Philadelphia's sub-in the heart of Philadelphia's sub-

The first tie game a Bobby Dodd-coached team ever played came when his Georgia Tech eleven deadlocked with Duke, 14-14. It was the lone blue on Tech's '51 record. 10-5-6-2 Dasis and in the medley relay on a 12-9-7-5-3-1 basis. Wpolford Farm's Delegate, a top sprinter, is being pointed for Hisleah's \$10,000 Inaugural Hand-icap sprint on Thursday, Jan. 17. Chicago, Luthe

im Weatherall, Oklahoma. Apart from the bonus, the The body also voted 9 to 3 for from Mel Cushing. Hal Turking-

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Sunday afternoon's America York Yankees, played for the New York Yankees, played for eight different minor league clubs be-fore graduating to the majors in 1937. Roy Engel of Minnesota set a new Big Ten record of 12 kickoff returns and a new mark for kick-off return yardage at 299 yards.

Bob Woodruff, director of ath-letics at the University of Flor-ida, was an assistant coach to Earl Blaik at West Point in 1944 and per carry to lead the team in points. In the other game, Wap-points in the University of Flor-ida, was an assistant coach to Earl Blaik at West Point in 1944 and per carry to lead the team in points. In the other game, Wap-points in the University of Flor-ing trimmed Moriarty Brothers. ping trimmed Moriarty Brothers, 69 to 43. Owen Buhler netted 14 tallies for the Harvesters. The



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By HAL TURKINGTON Lesgue President John O'Brien, Carbondale and Bridg port were back in the America

picks included backs Bill Wade, In the only order of ousiness last Van der bilt: Ed Modzelewski, night, the rules recommendation Maryland: Vic Janowicz, Ohio committee voted 7 to 5 in favor of State; Johnny Karras, Illinols; Ol- eliminating the extra point and making each touchdown count hasketball game at the armory be linemen Bob Ward, Maryland, and seven points. A 10-2 vote, however, the Austionan may be accurred in the Britter Wilkes-Barre and the Britter Barre Breaker Breaker Britter Britter Barre and the Britter Barre and the Britter Barre Breaker Britter Barre Breaker Britter Barre Breaker Britter Britter Barre Britter Barre Breaker Breaker Britter Barre Breaker Breaker Breaker Breaker Breaker Breaker Breaker Britter Barre Breaker President O'Brien announce the schedule to be followed for th next ten days. Manchester's week Big Seven basketball records were end agenda still calls for an apach other four times the rest the year, beginning Baturday night. This will call for a 24-game

night. This will call for a 24-game schedule. Scranton and Carbondale con-cluded trade agreements last night with owner Speed M a loney of Scranton giving the Big Chiefs Ed Kassler and Bob Kelley. Jerry Fleishman, Milk M 11 it zok and Hank Rosenstein figured in the trade for Billy Pless, Walt Shiel. Tommy Smith and George Feigen-baum of Carbondale. Other play-ers remained property of the res-pective clubs.

With all problems presumably out of the way, O'Brien said he would finish the full schedule and get it in the mail to owners quick-

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Parents of present and former baseball Little Leaguers met at the West Side Rec last night and as a result joined together to form an organization that will be called, Little League Baseball Boosters. The sim of the Boosters is two fold; one to create and pro-mote interest among parents and riel as and secondly to lend finan-cial aid to the Little League for the coming season. The attendance for the past sea-ntin ital year and a few anxious par-ents feit that something should and could be done to insure Little League piay for the youngsters. A state of officers was elected,

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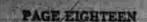


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Winston Churchill, Prime Minister of Great Britain, addresses a joint session of Congress in Washington. On the rostrum behind him are Vice President Alben Barkley (left) and Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn. Churchill said, "I have come here not for

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