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Death on Glacier

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The Weather

Production Resumed In Soft Coal Mines; **Lewis Order Obeyed**

High Court to Speed Lewis Case Decision

To Hear Arguments By Counsel for Both

Lewis and his United Mine Workers, in the soft coal strike. The high court set

porters today he sees no rea-son for Congress to hold up action on labor legislation un-til the Supreme court hands down a decision on the Join L. Lewis coal case. The Ohle senator, who returned to his office today from a Central American vacation, said it is gress to say what it should be.

Revive Talks

Political With

ering sending an emissary to Yen- was

roops had forced Communists begin evacuating supplies from Yengcheng, some 120 miles north-east of Nanking. The dispatch add-ed, however, that 30,000 Communists were seeking to relieve the nista were seeking to relieve the pressure by a counter offensive staged from Fowning, about 35 miles northwest of Yencheng. General Marshall's headquarters meanwhile denied that the Ameri-can mediator would return to the United States before the second second

Moslems Fail

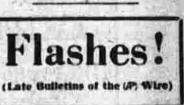
ndia's Constituent As- list. sembly Solemnly Ordered to Leave Lisbon

Expected Before Mid Week; Return Spotty In Some Sections: Many Miners Act After Getting Notice And Get Early Start **On Dawn Shift Today**

Washington, Dec. 9.—(P) —The Supreme court today agreed to give a quick ruling on the validity of the con-tempt conviction of John L. Lewis and his United Mine Negotiations for the nation's

coal cars held in reserve during the fuel emergency. In Kentucky, another large producing state, the

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ntends to Ask New Congress Inquire Into Labor - Capital Rows Mrs. Marshall left yesterday for fonclulu to spend the winter. notice appeared in the official goverament organ Monitor Polski, in the Nov. 15 issue, a copy of which has just been received by the United States embassy in War-saw. The 17 dailies and weeklies To Fill Seats Great Britain, Italy, Austria, France, Palestine and other parts of the Near East also were on the

Opens First Session Lisbon, Portugal, Dec. 9-47-Police have ordered Joseph Arthur

up to the court to say wha the law is and up to Con

Army Says Streptomycin Not 'Sure Shot' Medicine Washington, Dec. 9-(P)-A con-greasional investigation of labor organizations to determine wheth-er any of their leaders wields "autocratic power" was proposed today by Senator Lucas (D., III.) as the nation's coal miners went back to work. Washington, Dec. 9-(P)- Cau- of limited opportunities to observe

could come

Tuesday, Jan. 14, Set Chinese May



Swimming pool: 6-7—Juniors. 7-8—Men. 8-9—Women.

Lee's vs. Hartford Road. Garden Grove vs. Pocketts.

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Put on Trial

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"It will be our task to make these workers in Hartford."

Brandt Acknowledged Leader The prosecutor repeatedly re-ferred to Dr. Karl Brandt, Hitler's personal physician, who sat in Goering's old seat, as acknowledged leader of the group. He de-clared that Brandt was the su-preme medical authority in the Reich and would be proved guilty on the basis of his own meticulous-

culled correspondences about vic-tims chosen for dangerous experi-ments in which there was some chance for them to live. Taylor said evidence would show the experiments, were not to rescue or to cure, but to destroy and kill. He christened this "thanatology," the

Fo Probe Further Into Coville Case

Orrin Albert Coville, of 59 East street, Rockville, was before the Town Court this morning charged with violations of the rules of the road. The arrest was made follow

continued for further investiga-

bile parts and a bond of \$500 was ordered and the case was contin-Model Planes Big Business

able, too.

MENU VARIETY

Business Men's Luncheon Served Daily

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The House - Quality

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Washington, Dec. 9-(P)-The model airplane, a tiny thing in it-self, has built up a big and nation-wide industry. A Commerce da partment report same watay that wholesale sales of model plane parts and motors last year totaled \$35,000,009. This year they are 23 pected to reach \$50,000,000.

Fight Brings Recreation Notes

Tonight East Side Building

Small gym: 6-9-Physical condition

0:00-Men's gym class.

Game rooms: 6-9-Junior table games 7-9:30-Senior pool an

7:30-9:30-Senior practice.

Third Man Tells Police His Remark Is Cause Of Trouble

Two to Court

Taking exception to a remark made by a man shortly after 1 clock Sunday morning, William Crossen, 23, of 25 McNall street and Melvin James LaCafte, 124 Birch street became involved in a fist fight in a roadway at the corner of Main and Pearl streets. They were still fighting when Captain Herman Schendel and Police Officer Theodore Fairbanks drove

Both men were brought to the Both men were brought to the police station and shortly after-wards John W. Binge, 19, of 71 Seaman Circle arrived and said that he was responsible for start-ing the fight. The remark he made was, "Why take hamburg," when you can have steak." Cross-on thinking that the remark was en thinking that the remark was made by LaCafte struck LaCafte und the fight was on.

In Police Court vs. Hartford Road. n Grove vs. Pocketts. ry Posts Now Stronger Now Stronger he wished to plead guilty. Binge's case was continued until Wednes-



Any Law Directed at Lewis Would Hit All

By James Marlow Washington, Dec. 9-(P)-John L. Lewis' troubles are just begin-ning. But the trouble he started may mean trouble for all organ-ized labor. 1. If the Supreme court upholds If the Supreme court upholds the lower court in fining Lewis and his union for contempt in letting the strike occur then— He and his union will have to pay the fine: Lewis, \$10,000; the union, \$3,500,000. Always Had Big Stick
 In the past Lewis always had s big stick—the threat of a strike —when he sat down to bargaining with the mine owners. And he courts

By telling the miners to work till March 31, Lewis has given Congress a deadline to shoot at if it wants to pass laws intended to make another strike like this one

All Labor Would Suffer If Congress passes any law to curb Lewis, it almost surely will be a law to curb labor unions in general. So all organized labor would be affected." 4. In addition to passing on the lower court judge's right to

fine Lewis for not obeying judge's no-strike order, the court also may decide whether the judge had a right to issue the order. All labor might be affected if the high court should decide some-thing like this: That the government can get a court order to pre-

vent a strike which it says might would Be Momentous Step The high court may not do this. t would be a startling and momentous step for-If the government got such an okay, it might think it had the right in the future to stop any

okay, it strike on the same Protection of public ingave some reasons for the strike, but not these,

although he may have had them 1. If he'd waited longer. night have been ruined as a lead-

2. If he'd waited longer, hi union might have been wrecked. e one at a time: No. 1 President Truman was to have made a nationwide broadcast last night. He was expected to beam much of it at the miners, telling them to go back to work,

telling them to go back to work, that they couldn't win. Didn't Take Chance If they had obeyed Mr. Truman, it would have meant deserting the Lewis leadership. They might not have obeyed the president. But Lewis didn't take that chance. No. 2 After fining Lewis \$10,-000 and his union \$3,500,000 for not obeying his no-strike order Wednesday, the judge issued an-other order telling them the same

thing. From Wednesday until Satur From Wednesday until Satur-day Lewis ignored this second or-der, too. If he had continued to ig-nore it until the Supreme court decision came down, and if the Supreme court ruled the judge was right in imposing the first first then—

fine, then— The judge could have fined Lewis again, any amount, or jail-ed him, and he could have fined the union any amount for Ignor ing the second no-strike order. Could Have Taken All

Could Have Taken All The union is reported to have \$13,000,000 in its treasury. The judge could have taken all of it. What Lewis told the miners— his reason for sending them back to work—was this: He wanted to have the Surreme court while leave the Supreme court, while reaching a decision, free from the pressure of the "hysteria and pressure of the "hysteria and frenzy of an economic crisis." But Lewis left himself wide open to one question when, in fur-ther explaining why he sent them back to work, Lewis told the

"In addition, public necessit; requires the quantitative produc-tion of coal during such a period (while the high court was decid-Why didn't he think of the nee of coal before Saturday, before be

called the strike in November? Eisenhower in Hospital

Miami, Fla., Dec. 9-(P)-Gen. Dwight D. Elsenhower was in Pratt General hospital here today for a month's rest and treatment for bursitis in his left shoulder. The general, accompanied by Mrs. Elsenhower and his military aides, arrived last night and went im-mediately to the hospital in subur-han Coral Gables. ban Coral Gables.

Labor Relations Institute Formed

Storrs, Dec. 9-(A)-The estab lishment of an institute of laborlishment of an institute of labor-management relations and the ap-pointment of Myron Clark of Bos-ton, tormer official of the United States Rubber company, to direct it, was announced yesterday by President Albert N. Jorgensen of the University of Connecticut.

Thief Gets Electric Clocks Chicago-(P)- Someone with time on his hands, broke into the car of Robert Ellsworth last night. the man with the time on h

hands can keep track of it-he got

135 electric clocks.

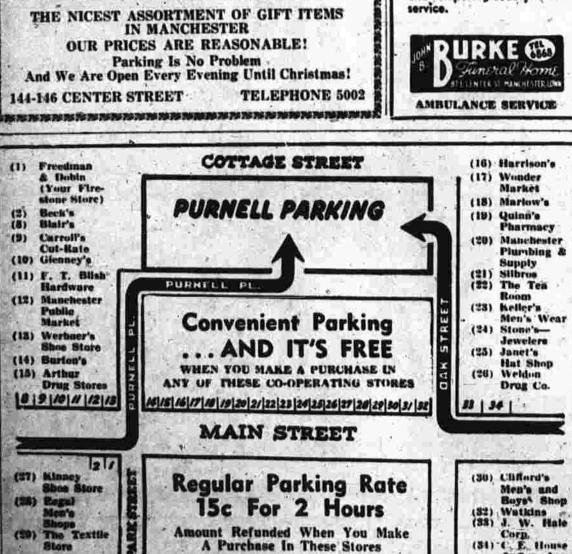


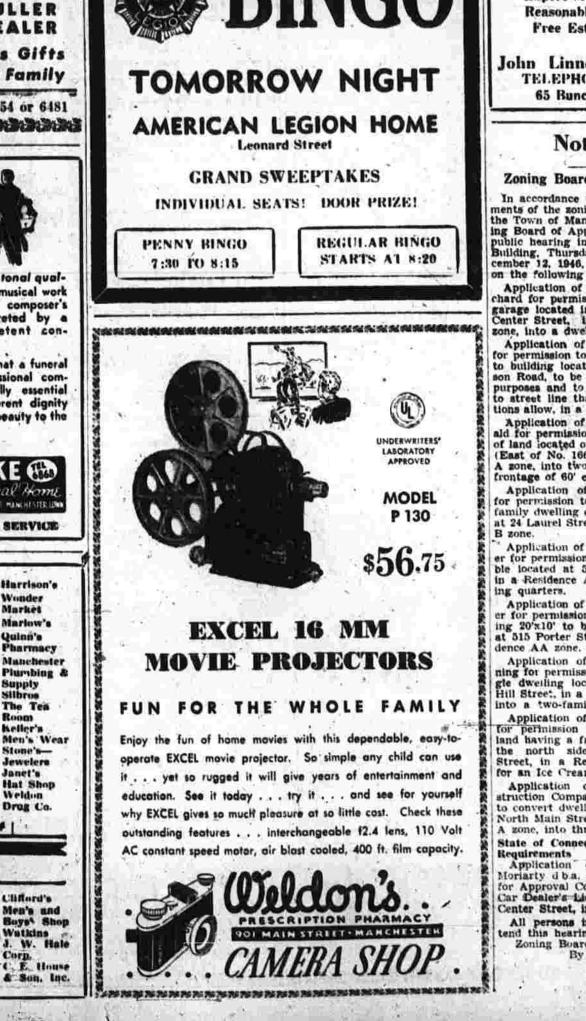




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WTHO-1000 Today's	Radio WTHT-1290	Strike Threat	Manchester Veterans' Service Center	Minimum-Pay	es, price and profits w of balance. If that be restored, he asserted, "s alogans about private
WDSC-1989 I Olectey O a		Closes Schools	(Next to Municipal Building) Telephone 8322 and 5441	Law Proposal	and golden opportunitie working man won't men The labor leader sai
WDRC-Hours Party: News.	NONS-Inside of Sports.	Pawtucket Committee Chairman Orders Prin-	Director-Nathar B. Gatch- ell. Assistant Director - Walter Ford.	State CIO Council Pre- paring for Active Leg- islative Campaign	production and high power sustained by hi
WTHT-Tollinly Pouss WTIC-Backstage Wife. WTIC-Stella Dallas.	VDRC-Inner Sanctum. VONS-Crime Club. WTHT-Lum and Abner. WTIC-Cavalcade of America.	cipals Stay Away Pawtucket, R. L. Dec. 9-(P)- Public schools in this city of more	Secretary-Enzabeth Wash- Riewich Counselling: 10 to 12 noon; 1 to 4 p.m.; 9 to 12 on Satur- day.	Hartford, Dec. 9-(4)-The State CIO council, preparing for an ac-	ference held in 1945 w
Hound WTHT-Norwood's Nonsense. 8:8	WTHT-Joint Committee of State Mental Hospitals.	than 75,000 were ordered closed today following a strike threat for higher wages by seventy per cent of the system's 430 teachers	Veterans' Administration Contert Representatives - Thomas J. Sweeney, Jr., daily, 8:30-5:00 p.m.: Saturday,	tive legislative campaign when the 1947 General Assembly convencé, will urge, among other things, adoption of a state minimum wage	only with superficial p Reuther suggested th ence of national leade AFL the railroad b
WTIC-Lorenzo Jones.	News. WONS—Case-Book of Gregory Hood. WTHT—Dashiel Hammet's Fat	School Committee Chairman Grover C. Haberlin ordered all principals and clerks to stay away from the schools and said that	5:80-12, Howard Plank, Tues- day-Friday, 5:30-5:00 p.m.; Saturdaya, 5:30-12. Rehabilitation and Training Ufficer - John Fox, available	law, expansion of workmen's un- employment compensation and the elimination of job discrimination. Reporting to the annual State CIO convention here yesterday on	the talks between mana labor. Thus, he said, labor
WDRC-World Neighbors. 9:0 WONS-Hop Harrigan. 9:0	Man. WTIC-Howard Barlow's Orch. WDRC-Radio Theater. WONS-Gabriel Heatter, News.	only janitors would be allowed in the buildings. About 9,000 Pupils Affected The shutdown, affecting about	by appointment only. Becreilary Ruth Gow, Rehabilitation Councillor, State Board of Education -	the council's plans, Margaret Con- nors Driscoll, state legislative agent, also said the council would urge legislation providing election	which we have made New Deal, defend is rights and raise a joir
WTICWhen a Girl Marries. 5:13- WONSSuperman. WTHTSky King. •	WTHT—Dark Venture. WTIC—Telephons Hour. 3— WONS—Real Stories from Real	9,000 pupils, resulted from the committee's refusal to grant the Pawtucket Teachers' Alliance (AFL) pay raise demands. The alliance claims a membership of	Joseph G. Antan. Monday 4. m. by appointment only.	primaries in all Connecticut towns having a population in excess of 25,000; a state income tax on an- nual salaries in excess of \$5,000.	State Officers Re- Edward J. Lavery of was re-elected state pr
WDRC-Main Street Bartford. WONS-Captain Midnight.	Life. WONS-Guy Lombardo's Orch. WTHT-Rumpus Room. WTICVictor Borge Show with Benny Goodman.	300 teachers. The alliance is seeking pay scales ranging from an 1,800 min- imum to \$4,000, a yearly increase	lonely Syrins island, in the Do- docanese 60 miles west of Rhodes Food, clothing, medical supplies blankets and quilts were sent aboard the four four-engined	Hopes For "Standard Floor" State Labor Commissioner John J. Egan told the convention that he	Among resolutions
WDRC-Old Record Shop. WONS-Tom Mix. WTHT-Tennessee Jed.	:00- WDRC-Screen Guild Players. WONS-Esquire Fashion Pa- rade: WTHT-Doctors Taik	ers. Last Wednesday, approximately 250 teachers approved a strike	planes for the refugees, whose ship became stranded yesterday. Officials said food, medicine doctors and nurses would be flown	sion of the General Assembly for "liberalization" of unemployment compensation benefit now paid by his department. Egan also said he	DOUB
News on all stations.	Program. 115— WONS—Treasury Salute. WTHT—Our Town, and Social	indefinitely" if the school commit- tee would resume negotiations and continue them "daily." However, Haberlin replied that	to Rhodes and carried onto Syrins by ship. Bad weather barred is flight yesterday to the island which lies some 520 miles off the Palestine coast.	a "standard floor" under wages in Connecticut, asserting that this ac tion would be "more economica than the present system of holding	ACIN
WDRC-In My Opinion. WONS-Today in Sports; Musi- cal Roundup.	Security. :30- WDRC-Tonight on Broadway. WONS-WONS String Sere- nade.	he would "not call any School committee meeting to negotiate with the alliance while the strike dun is held over the committee's head."	of the passengers were believe	t hearings on individual cases fo wage adjustments." t Walter P. Reuther, national CIC vice president and head of th	DUE TO LACK OF
S. Weather Bureau, 1050- WDRC-Red Barber. WONS-Answer Man.	WTHT-Stardust Melodics. WTIC-Dr. I. Q. 200- News on all stations.	Opposes Teachers' Strike In a formal statement, the exec- utive committee of the Rhode Is- land Federation of Teachers op-	Czech Banker Dies	(CIO), speaking at the closing session of the convention, called for national labor-management confer	a 1 Builds up body re- min distance when olde- min diston.
WTHT-Music. WTIC-Professor Andre Schen- ker.	115- WDRC-News: Footnotes. WONS-Les Elgart's Orch. WTHT-Evening Devotion. WTIC-Harkness of Washing.	posed any teachers' strike, but criticized local school committees for creation economical conditions which cause instructors to union- ize and threaten to walk out.	London, Dec. 9-(#)The deat of Josef Malik, 49, managing di rector of the Czechoslovak Na tional bank here was announce today.	he said were leading America "hell bent on the high road to depres	Because it does these twothings,manypeople call for Father John's Medicine at the first
WONS-Easy Aces. WTIC-Lowell Thomas. 100- WDRC-Mystery of the Week.	ton. 1:30- WDRCColumbia Masterworks WONSArt Jarrett's Orches	The federation, with an enrol- ment of 1,000 public school teach- ers, called upon the State Depart-		d RANGE	a lack of vitemin A. Profit from their experience. Get the two-way action of
WONS-Fulton Lewis, Jr. WTIC-Supper Club. 705- WDRC-Jack Smith Show. WONS-Famous Songs; Musi-	tra; News. WTHTDance Orchestra. WTICBela Bizony and Ea semble. 2:00-	teachers' salaries. "Teachers don't want to strike, but striking is being forced upon them," William P. Robinson, Jr.	1	IL	Father John's Medi- cins-and get results, NOW USED OVER
cal Roundup. WTHT-Elmer Davis. WTIC-News of the World.	WONS-Lew Diamond's Orch. WTIO-News; St. Louis Sere nade. 2:30-	Supplies Flown	Metered	ESTER LUMBER	CAR PAIN
WDRC-Bob Hawk Show. WONS-Henry J. Taylor. WTHT-Lone Ranger. WTIC-Jack Says "Ask Me An- 15 other."	WONS-Michael Zarin's Orch. WTIC-Dance Orchestra.	Jerusalem, Dec. 9-(P)-Four	AND FUE 255 CENTER ST.	L COMPANY DIAL 5145	Get Our Est SOLIMENE & INC. 634 Center St.
Color Televisi	and the second	planes left Palestine early today with emergency supplies for some \$00 would-be Jewish immigrants to the Holy Land, shipwrecked or			
making Standard Timal . 01	washington	Shop Early	D D	INCO	Painting Paperhar
New York, Dec. 8-07-Wash- ington, particularly the quarters f of the Federal Communications Commission, today is replacing a	Most of the argument finally have mettled down to a division over whether color standards be set u	FULLER DEALER	D	INGO	Expert Mech Reasonable Free Estim
television. Arena is right, for in y it is taking place a hearing that it may turn out to be the final round in the radio industry's two-year it	with the system developed by D Peter C. Goldmark of CBS, usin a motor-driven color disc, or the recently demonstrated by RC/	Ghristmas Gifts for all the Family	TOMOPP	OW NIGHT	John Linnell TELEPHON
fight over this development.	tube method. It is the work of Ra	Telephone 2-1254 or 6481		LEGION HOME	65 Bunce I
side is displaying any flying fists, i but is relying primarily on highly technical phraseology to put over	needed. This, then, is the basic question the commission must decide. B	on ut		WEEPTAKES	Zoning Board o
various points. The thing that brought this cli- max is the application of CBS to FCC asking for establishment of considered to provide for	whether a color system be sen mechanical or all-electronic an whether it can be fitted into blas and white operation; also name			EATS! DOOR PRIZE!	In accordance with ments of the zoning the Town of Manche ing Board of Appeal
commercial color on the higher i frequencies of 430 to 920 mega- cycles, at present classified as experimental.	"A dozen or so groups on o side or the other have asked be heard, and hearing giving i	to B ⁺ You got the full teggi qual-	PENNY BINGO 7:30 FO 8:15	REGULAR BINGO STARTS A1 8:20	public hearing in t Building, Thursday cember 12, 1946, at on the following ap
The whole dispute has been go- ing on since April, 1944, when CBS proposed the introduction of color ahead of black and white, now	burden of proof seems to rest wi	the the score is interpreted by a sincere, competent con-		****	Application of Fri chard for permission garage located in co Center Street, in a zone, into a dwelling
Do Your Christm MARY'S G		ductor.			Application of Jo for permission to ere to building located son Road, to be use purposes and to be to street line than tions allow, in a Rea Application of Jo









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fact that this country was not into the American control on the American contr

That determination started, un-Haste Makes Poor Laws disappeared after saying she was the week end with Tolland rela- length and weighs as much as 60 expectedly enough, with the unhappy little man in the White The fulle folly into which Con-House. Perhaps President , Tru- gress seems to slip every time it man felt he had taken enough in lets its emotional anger over the the men said they had been huntthe past few weeks. Perhaps he antics of some individual labor ing. The Happy-Go-Lucky 4-H Club postponed from last week will be realized, too, that Lewis had to be leader inspire it to hasty legisla- A marcon sedan seen in the area held at the Community House, taken some time or other, and tion has been demonstrated once Miss Welden is believed to have Wednesday, Dec. 11 at 3:15 o'clock that the sooner it happened. the again, better. At any rate, President This time it is the bill specific whereabouts of the missing- stu-Truman provided the first keynole cally directed against James dent reached \$4,000, approximateto what became the national atti- Caesar Petrillo, the pudgy little ly half of which was raised by col-

determination in the White House, was adopted by Congress in order Lewis was brought, for the first to prevent Petrillo from exercistime in the current phase of his ing dictatorial powers over the career, before the majesty of the country's courts. He could and did insuit the jurisdiction of these courts. But, at the same time, and had been forcing radio stations to sic issue of Mr. Lewis' reckloss against him has been held uncon- Judson. sgainst him. His bombast had a Passing bills in emotional anger A committee meeting for laying plans for the Tolland Community against one man does not seem a Women's Club to be held at the

majority of the American people a majority convinced that the time had come to turn Mr. Lewis back, even if it did mean suffering for everybody in order to accomdimb it.

This was, in summary, the first time Mr. Lewis had had his great bluff called. This was the first time the nation and its leadership had not knuckled down to him.

ber of members of his union, in the various "strip mines" of the country. Although the amount of coal the use of the "Big Inch" and "Little Inch" pipelines for the transportation of natural gas would replace was relatively small, he did not reliah such a new inroad on the already diminishing cont real business in this course. Well, will some on the transportation of natural gas would replace was relatively inroad on the already diminishing cont of the transportation of the tanget feats of the transportation of the transporter transportation of the transportation of the transportation of inroad on the already diminishing soft coal business in this coun-try. He did not relish, either, the in-creasing determination of many soft coal users to convert to other forms of heat and energy. To many soft coal users to convert to other forms of heat and energy. soft coal users to convert to other forms of heat and energy. But all these worries he might have brazened through, if if had not been for the one hig thing which did break his resistance and make him yield. The one hig thing which fright-ened him into submission was the fact that this country' was re-markably well united in its deci-

tude loward Lewis this time. Because there was this ounce of which has proved a flop. The bill American judicial system turning soundly, but in rash haste. Friday evening at 9 o'clock.

will. In back of the President, and in back of the courts, was a great standing up in court.

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New Senators

Steady Rise of McGrath from City Solicitor Of Central Falls to Junior Senator for Rhode Island Has Even Made Impression in **Republican Circles**; Aided by Split Tickets

Rev. Ward Says in Sermon These People Seldom So Credited

Sees Religion

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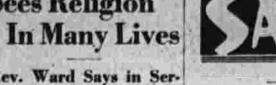
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Rewards for information on the school. 'Main Cleaners And Dyers" We Call for and Deliver Tel. Man. 3142

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CHARTER C & Pat Office In I'M DYIN' MICHAEL MR. IGOP HE'S BLAMING GOLLY-AND IT ALL ON MR.IGOE, THEY'VE BEEN MICHAEL-FOR MAKING SUCH A LONG SPEECH! GO UP AND TRY TO STRAIGHTEN PHIL'S SWAMPTOWN WAS A GREAT SUCCESS FOR LONG SPEECH! AT YOU! EVERYONE O STRAIGHTEN BUT HIM. -HIS SPEECH WAS RAINED OUT AND HE CAUGHT A COLD.





James Tries on the Magic Ring What a morning that was the boy King of Mervania! Arm "There is a great deal of living in arm with his remarkable new friends he marched the streets of

tions. B-Buick '42 Insured Dual Con trolled Car. C-Courteous, Competent ABC At Harris Driving School Call Hartford 8-1769.



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borough proved a master at stat-ing, in simple terms the entire free radio from his dictatorship. country could understand, the ba-Now the bill Congress passed of Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. Laura Vers. Deuta over the holiday. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Miller of Hartford were Sunday guests of Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. Laura sic issue of Mr. Lewis reckloss against him has been held uncon- Judson. and overweening conflict with the stitutional. Congress, represent-very fabric of the American and ing the people of the country, has the bay celebration were shown temocratic way of life, Lewis been made to look foolish and fu- at the Italian-American Friendcould feel the great weight of the tile, because it did not legislate ship Club on Kingsbury avenue on

many ring which is close to be herd at the against the courts; he himself was very constructive process. That is social rooms of the church, Wed-not as comfortable and assured as he had frequently been when fight-ing private operators or the exec-utive branch of government; he had the uneasy feeling that the Bupreme Court might be one Congress. This time Congress Safety night. A state police from the Stafford Springs barracks gave an interesting talk on Safety. Re-browbest into submission to his pass a law which will really ac-

particularly when Judge Golds- hire musicians they did not need. Mrs. Laura Judson was a guest

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Second Time Connecticut Co. Honor-

Wins Award

ed for Efficiency in Its **Bus Operations**

The Connecticut Company, for the second year in succession, has won the annual Maintenance Effi liency Award for bus transportation companies operating 500 to 600 buses in the United States and Canada, R. J. Bennett, vice presi-

dent and general manager. an-nounced today. The award, in a competition sponsored by the national maga-fine, Bus Transportation, is for the company's 1945 operating record. Similar awards were received by the company for its operations in 1944 and 1940. A special citation on the award certificate praises the "consistent

ly high callber performance of th winning companies under the en traordinary circumstances which still prevail despite the war's end.

Faced Strong Competition In notifying Mr. Bennett of the honor, Carl W. Stocks, chairman of the award committee, wrote: 'In winning this year's award, I then that war and every member think that you and every membe of your personnel should know that the winning of this award is no idle accompilshment; that your com-pany faced strong competition from other competitors in its class and won out because the judges unanimously agreed after careful deliberation that your company was the top ranking contestant among operations of comparable size and type of service. I feel that ent; that your com

size and type of service. I feel that every member of your organization will be proud to know this." Mr. Stocks also said; "The jūdges and the Committee of Awards are well sware of the handicaps which have had to be overcome; the difficulty in obtain-ing adequately trained operating and maintenance performed in ade-quate numbers." Dinners for the mechanical ployes of the company, said Mr. Bennett, will be held in Hartford at the Hotel Bond ballroom on December 16 and in New Haven at the Hotel Garde ballroom on December 11 to celebrate the presenta-tion. Employes in the smaller di-

End Long Strike

visions of the company will parti-cipate in the affairs at the two cit-

As Case Factory

Rockford, Ill., Dec. $9-\langle P\rangle$ -Workmen at the J. I. Case Co. Rockford plant went back to their posts today for the first time in alnost a year, signaling the end of one of the nation's longest strikes. The Rockford plant was struck along with other Case plants at Racine, Wis., Rock Island, Ill., and Burlington, Ia., last Dec. 26. Rock Island and Burlington putes were ended last April. The strike is still on at the Racin

plant. Russell King, president of the CIO United Auto Workers union, Local 396, said that 400 of the men would resume work today and oth-ers of the 900 made idle would be back before Thursday.

The company has agreed to a voluntary checkoff of dues, King said and voluntary arbitration in future disputes with the circuit judge of Winnebago county (Rock-ford) acting as arbitrator or ap-

pointing an arbitrator. King said a general wage in-crease of 18 cents an hour was granted with workmen with certain skills receiving additional in-creases. The union had originally asked a general boost of 50 cents an hour.

Blasts Continue

At Shanghai Dump Shanghai, Dec. '9-(P)-Explo-

sions continued at intervals early today in a Chinese Army munitions dump here which was touched off dump here which was touched off by a dropped hand grenade Satur-day, but officials announced only eight persons had died. Earlier re-ports said at least a company of troops (some 200) were killed. Sabotage rumors lingered de-spite official denials. Although an official announcement said a Chi-nese (government) soldier had dropped the grenade which started the blast, one rumor said he was a

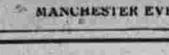
Cub Pack Plans

communist.

Christmas Party Cub Pack 25 of Center Congre-gational church will hold its regu-lar monthly meeting and Christ-mas party Tuesday, December 10 at 7:00 o'clock at the Center Con-gregational church instead of Wed-nesday, December 11. An interest-ing meeting is being planned with movies to be shown and advance-ment awards will be given. movies to be shown and advance-ment awards will be given. This meeting is being planned for the interest of the parents as well as the boys and the Cubmas-ter and Pack committee would like to see all parents present with their boys

Police Court

John Sullivan, of '11 Eldridge street, charged with intoxication, was fined \$10. was fined \$10. Victor Fitzgerald, charged with intoxication and breach of the peace, had his case continued until Wednesday under a \$50 bond. Joseph Bolduc, 42, of 34 Forest street, charged with breach of the pence, was found guilty and fined





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216.00	English Lounge Sofa: burgundy
	tapestry
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\$345.00	Sheraton Sofa ; blue brocade 279.00
\$325.00	English Lounge Sofa; rose bro-
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\$339.00	English Lounge Sofa; turquoise
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Engagements

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Solicits Wrong Custome

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22 from Palestine. Disavows Signature Meier Crossman of New York. President of the United Zionists-Revisionists, Inc., of America, is-suidate Turnpike announces gagement of her daughter, r, to Arthur F. Davies, Jr., Tomar S. Simler, of Mr. and Mrs. mation On the Palestine Resist-ance." Crossman said the adver-tisement appeared without the ap-proval of himself or Maj. William
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 The key to a decision on a meet-ing on Germany lies in conflicting
 Ward Hooper of Wilmington, N.
 Stall action on their proposals.
 The general feeling among legislators appears to be that Lewis' action in ending the mine shutdown has lessened prospects

United States, last night Zionist congress, which will last of Germany. through December 21. Byrnes pro

the whole of Palestine," but said the Paris Peace conference and al he favored a gesture to help con- the small nation complaints that



By Mrs. Anne Cabot nice nipped in look. Add wy white collar and you've sure 11 inches and are the cutest disarmament to wear anywhere any- pair of little rabbits you've even n No. 8060 is designed for cotton, the twins are dressed in Pattern No. 8060 is designed for rises 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and bright green garments and have ds. Size 36, 3 1-2 yards of 39-inch; 1-2 yard for collar. For this pattern, send 25 cents, with red crocheted bows. They'll nd the pattern number menagerie under the Christmas urnett. The Manchester treë!

Making Same Errors Again

eral Zionist party, strong in the views of small nations-Belgium, nary to today's opening of the 22nd tralia and the like as to the fate hrough December 21. Both are members of the execu-ive committee of the Jewish Agen-appointment of the day's council meeting a plan for ive committee of the Jewish Agenive committee of the Jewish Agen- appointment of the deputies this I wasn't down home in Sylvester, solved as a result of Lewis' atockford, III. (P) - Bartender cy, advisor to the governing Brit-ert McCarthy said it was bad ish in Palestine under League of liminary work on reports on Ger-international sources and the sources and the

He did not recommend partition outright, declaring "everyone knows we want a Jewish state in reverse of that which produced

went with it. In that case the Big Four first drafted the five satellite treaties. then submitted them to the Paris conference for advisory opinions and finally made he final drafts which in several instances altered the Paris designed.

in face February, out said he would not insist on that place. Byrnes is known to hope that the European conference will ac-complish the bulk of the work on a German peace settlement. He expects British American, French and Russian troops to remain in Germany many years. He would like to set all troops out of Aus. like to get all troops out of Aus-tris, however, and thereby also obtain removal of Soviet supply calmly in his room. He told them forces from Hungary and Roman-he had just been reading about the in. Allied forces in Italy and Wincoff hotel fire in Atlanta, Ga., ulgaria are to be withdrawn in on Saturday, and had noted that 90 days after peace treaties be- many of the deaths in that dis-

Would Cut Occupation Forces Byrnes' stated objective is to cut occupation forces all over Europe to the lowest possible fig-ures. He would slash Russian troops in Germany to 200,000. French to 70,000 and American d British to 140,000 men each. Pending a final Austrian treaty he would also slash Allied forces here to 10,000 men for each of the four powers; and allow Russia 0,000 supply line troops in Poland and 5,000 each in Hungary and Romania. Such reductions in forces could be obtained only by nutual agreement among great powers, but Byrnes said it seemed to him an important step toward reducing occupation forces Milly and Mickey Rabbit mea- in connection with U. N. work on

Bolton

your name, address, size make a fine addition to the toy ly meeting of the PTA this month. The PTA will sponsor a Commu nity Christmas party for Bolton 150 Ave. Americas, New To obtain complete crocheting children Friday, December 20 at 8 tional twenty-five (Pattern No. 5370) chart for em- nity Center. cents for the Fall and Winter is-broidering faces, instructions for sms of Fashion-52 pages of the in coin plus 1 cent postage. Your name, address and the pattern The executive committee of the and home-making sections. free chester Evening Herald, 1150 Ave. evening, December-11 at S p. m. at printed pattern inside the book. Americas, New York 19. N. Y. I the home of Mrs. Henry Sheckley

The probably. It was insisting on better regulations governing such buildings."
 As investigations into the dianaster were announced, the Red Cross and Salvation Army continued the job of checking and rechecking the casualty lirts. Long distance telephone lines and the telegraph wires still were heavily loaded with queries from all over the country.
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the Class of 1946. Two Jewish leaders split on the proposals made by Byrnes and Molotov about hearings for the Morra for the proposals for the legislation at a caucus of the gencarry four persons from the upper | convenes Jan. 3 and that the law-"Shucks," said Dr. Wall, wasn't anything. plowing those mules."

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aster might have been avoided in

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People just do But Senator Hickenlooper (R .tempt to terminate the miners

> has not been settled, either. The solution of those problems must b the first job of the new Congress.

Into Inferno Similarly, Senator Wiley Wis) called for action which would place the country in a position "where the public interest never again can be jeopardized by a repethe Paris decisions. Molotov proposed that the Eu-ropean meeting be held in Moscow in late February, but said he would in late february, but said he would in late february. But said he would the form identification of 10 could be made and one remained unidenti-SOAPS, WOOLENS, TIRES. CARS, SIRONS, ETC., WITHOUT TATS AND OILS. THERE'S

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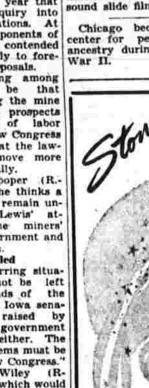
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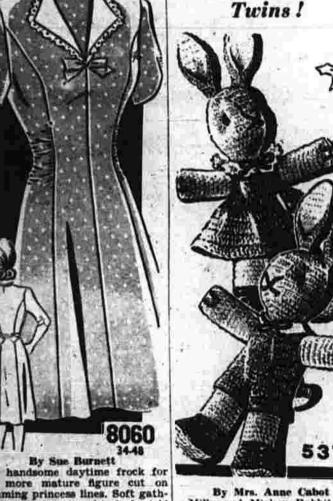
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Man Is Hurt In Car Crash

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pital in Quish's ambulance. Dumore was arrested on the charge of reckless driving. In court this morning his case was con-tinued until Saturday.

Street Lights **For Holidays**

Manchester is to have Christ-mas lighting, C. H. Schnering, ap-pointed by the Chamber of Com-\$5,500 Award erce chairman of the Christmas Lighting committee announced to-day that plans will now go for-

The committee consisting of Former Manchester Res-started at once. Harrison, Herbert W. Russell S. Potterton, A. Donnelly, was nampense, and good prog-

Deaths Mrs. James M. Magnell Mrs. Winifred (Roberts) Mag-nell, wife of James M. Magnell of 127 Birch street, died Sunday night at the home of her son, Theodore J. Magnell of 24 Chapman street, Newington, Mrs. Magnell had been Negotiations are under way for the purchase from Perry G. Am-

Obituary

was proceeding south. According to the driver of the car, in attempting to pass another car going in the same direction, Hartford, with burial in the Robtrol and the car struck erts family lot in Hockanum cemea utility pole, knocking it over and throwing Leister from the car onto the roadway. He was taken to the Munchester Memorial hos-to the Munchester Memorial hos-

Funerals

Robert Blood The funueral of Robert Blood of Cottage street who died Thursthe Hartford hospital, will

Linnea Nelson of Rockville and Virgil Gill of Windsor Locks. The suit was brought as a result of an accident that occured in the town of Ashford about 11:30 p.m. accident that occured in the town of Ashford about 11:30 p. m. April 23, 1945. At that time Mrs. Masso was a passenger in an au-tomobile owned and driven by Mr.

MANCHESTER EVENING REBALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1946

East Center St. Site Is Sought Would Build Profession

long period. She was the bulos of his lot located on the ill for a long period. She was the daughter of the late Dr. Charles T. and Ella Sleane Roberts of Boston, and while living in Manchester was an attendant of the Second Con-gregational church and a member of its Woman's society. Besides her husband and son, Theodore, she leaves another son, Charles J. Mag-nell of this town, a grandson and Emerson K. Dumore a granddaughter. Fr Oak street, which The funeral of Mrs. Magnell will deposit for the purchase of the



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Hospital Notes



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Call Meeting For Tonight

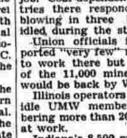
tor This Evening

Saturday, Dec. 14 "Down Homers" Radio Masonic Temple at 8. Sunday, Dec. 15 Annual Christmas Party, pastor, Harps-Maine, to fill the vacancy in 63, TWA, at State Armory.

the pulpit caused by the resigna-tion of Rev. Ferris E. Reynolds, now on the faculty of Elon Col-lege. Conducted Services Here Tuesday, Dec. 17 Christmas Party, Gibbons As-bus. K. of C. Home at 8. Friday, Dec. 29 Urquhart of the Connecticut State Police told the Kiwanis club at its weekly luncheon at the Y.M.C.A. After each such tragedy, said Conducted Services Here Rev. Hunt, previously heard by the committee, of which Nelson S. Sa Smith is chairman. Conducted Services Here Rev. Hunt. previously heard by the committee, of which Neison S. Smith is chairman, was invited, with Mrs. Hunt to spend the week-end in town, to meet the of-

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Manchester\ Date Book

Second Congregational Church to Act on a Pas-tor This Evening Christmas Fair at Center Con-

East by Main street and Oak-land street. South by Center street. West by East Hartford Town

Court to Speed Lewis Decision

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furnaces with the government, should "free from public pressure sup

Police Official Kiwanis Guest

> Capt. Urguhart Tells of Varied Duties of State Force

Class of safety officials is to make the genegion eral public conscious of the great sixty-five days of the year, and not merely the day after some great tragedy like that of the Winecoff Hotel, Captain Ross Urguhart of the Connecticut State Urquhart of the Connecticut Stat Police told the Kiwanis club at it High High Captain Urquhart, there is a sen-sational public out-cry and a great for tendant carelessness and even neg-lect for the regulations which do exist, soon sets in again, to be followed inevitably, in time, by

North by East Center street and Middle Tpk. East. East by Bolton Town Line. Bouth by Glastonbury Town Line. West by Main street and South Main street. Dec. 11—Area Bounded North by Center street. amusement parks. It is also one of the department's

duties, he said, to license auctions, to make sure that merchandise be-ing offered is authentic as adver-

read the club a letter from the superintendent of the Tolland County Home for Children thank-ing the club for recreational equipment it had provided. Dante Pagani won the attenlance prize, given by Edgas

Urges Starting Troop Withdrawal

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Pittsburgh ares, in-steel-company own-gave these reasons: 1. The Supreme court, in con-conflicting Russis and United The bride attended Manchester High school and Edgewood Park Junior College, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y. Until recently she was one of the buyers for Burton's Apparet



New York Giants Gain Sammy Snead

Trounce Washington at Polo Grounds 31 to 0; **Eagles** Clinch Second Place; Bears Triumph





Buffalo Bisons, D-1 5 the Buffalo Bisons, 5-4 Saturday F. Joyce, if and battling the Providence Reds to a 3-3 draw last night. In their tilt with the Reds, the Bears trailed 3-1 with less than three minutes left to play but Pete Babando and the veteran Herb Chin then neithed to earn the Bears



Blasts Par

hoots 12 Under Par to Win Miami Open; Ben Hogan Top Money Man

Miami, Fia., Dec. 9-(P)-Old man par took its greatest tournsment beating in history during the



The Minors seemed convinced they were embarking on a new wave of prosperity under George Trautman, elected successor of Judge W. G. Bramham as presidents dent of the National Association.
Bramham's blast at gambling somewhat ruffied their serenity, but most delegates felt the new council could cope with the betting element. After all, didn't Commission for the Saints.
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Locals Forced to Come From Behind to Win: Score 22 Successive **Points in Third Period**

lictory No. 2 was recorded y day afternoon by the undefeu British-American Pros at the East Side Rec when they trounced the Hartford Federal Electrics, 70 9 43. A crowd of 400 fans were hrilled in the third period when he Pros racked up 22 straight points on eleven hoops after a slow

Brat half. Hartford jumped into an early lead in the first period on sensa-tional long shots by Joe Matera. Charley Chopus and Pat Murdock to take a 13 to 7 lead. The Hartford Industrial League team heid a 17 to 12 margin at the end of he first stanza.

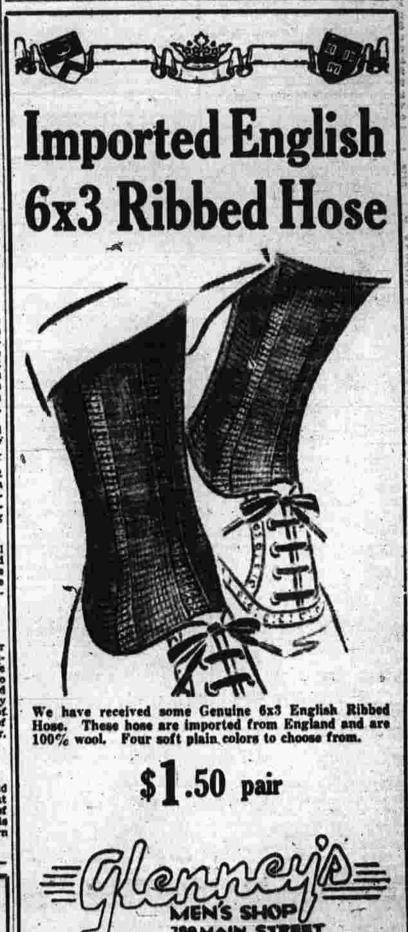
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Play of the winners during the first half was as a whole ragged. Finding the small playing surface at the Rec a handlcap after work-ing out and playing at the spa-cious armory, the Pros couldn't get started until the last half. Whether Johnny Hedlund, coach of the locals fed his charges vita-min or pep pills at halftime, what-ever ha gave his charges, it work-ed. Getting the jump as the third period opened, the Pros rolled up eleven successive baskets before Hartford had a chance to catch its breath by calling a time out. At this point, the Pros were well on their way to victory, holding a 55 to 26 advantage. Red Gavello, Johnny Hilinski, Johnny Green, Earl Yost and Dick Cobb paced the drive.

From here on in, it was all British Americans with the fans being treated to one of the best basket

treated to one of the best basket barrages, with results, seen at the Rec in a long time. Every member of the winning team scored from the floor at least once with the exception of Russ Aliczi. Hal Turkington, Yost, Green and Bob Ermisch led the scorers. Al Callasky was best for the Federals. Tuesday evening the Pros will

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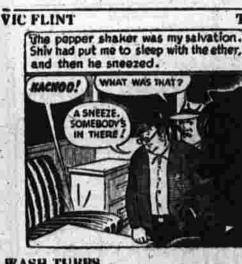


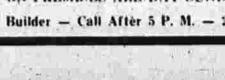
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