Sports Of A Day

Told By The Farmer's Experts

WALLOPED IN FINAL GAME WERE TEDDYS

It Was a Corking Slam-Bang Fest at that—Mansfield a Hero.

The Teddys played their final game at home yesterday afternoon and lost to the Shoemakers from Brockton, 7-6. We had the game tucked away in the final by the score of 6-4 but the visitors made a spurt and caged three goals. The victory can be credited to Ado Mansfield, the light haired center of the visitors. He seemed to be all over the floor and his vicious drives really broke up the game. It was a slashing contest filled with smashing drives and good blocking but not much passing. Lewis shone out for the locals and walloped some fierce drives at Davy Cusick. The big captain captured nine of the sixteen rushes from McCarthy. Honest Jawn Roberts was not wanting And shared with Lewis in the number of goals scored. The old boy had Barney Doherty on the jump the whole game and made things lively for the spectators. Jimmy Canavan was all over the floor and drove some scorchers at poor Dave. Carrigan wore a smile for the first time in many moons. Silent Jack had his troubles with the two rushers and Mansfield but he came out on top.

Candy Harper had a busy afternoon and the fact that he had 51 stops showed who was blocking the pill. McCarthy and Mercer rushed together like two veterans but could not seem to get by Jack Carrigan. As usual Barney Doherty furnished the excitement of the evening by getting into a scrap with Lewis, but the big captain was able for him and Barney measured his length on the floor. Foul on each. Poor Davy Cusick had the greatest time of his life; it was only mere luck that he stopped Lewis' drives. The Teddys started strong in the first when Roberts shot a hot one by Cusick in 1:07 followed by one by Mansfield from the side of the rink in :07. Lewis kept going and tallied in 4:02 and Mansfield again in :37. Lewis put us two to the good on two of his sensational drives. The visitors tied matters in the second but Captain Ted came back strong and again sent us ahead in :22. The fans saw victory in the final when Roberts made it six for us but it was right here that the vistors started things, Mansfield got in another shot from the side and Mercer tied the score in :17. It was now up to Bridgeport to do something; Mercer was lucky and shoved one by Candy about one minute before time was up. The score:

BROCKTON. BRIDGEPORT.

McCarthy ..... Lewis
First Rush.
Mercer ..... Roberts
Second Rush.
Mansfield ..... Carrigan
Center.
Doherty ..... Carrigan
Halfback.
Cusick ..... Harper
Goal.

FIRST PERIOD.

Won by.	Caged By.	Time.
Bridgeport	Roberts	1:07
Brockton	Mansfield	:07
Bridgeport	Lewis	4:02
Brockton	Mansfield	:37
Bridgeport	Lewis	:38
Bridgeport	Lewis	7:02

SECOND PERIOD.

Brockton	Mansfield	7:53
Brockton	McCarthy	1:35
Bridgeport	Lewis	:22

THIRD PERIOD.

Bridgeport	Roberts	2:28
Brockton	Mansfield	8:49
Brockton	Mercer	:17
Brockton	Mercer	2:35

Rushes, Lewis, 9; McCarthy, 7. Stops, Harper, 51; Cusick, 46. Fouls, Lewis, Carrigan, Doherty, 2. Referee, Rogers. Timer, Smith.

POLO.

National Polo League Standing.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Pawtucket	25	20	.556
New Haven	26	21	.553
Fall River	25	21	.543
New Bedford	23	23	.500
Bridgeport	21	22	.488
Providence	20	21	.488
Worcester	19	24	.442
Brockton	19	27	.413

AFTERNOON GAMES.

Brockton, 8; Bridgeport, 6.

EVENING GAMES.

At New Haven—New Haven, 5; Brockton, 1.

GAMES TO-NIGHT.

New Bedford at Brockton.
Bridgeport at Pawtucket.
Fall River at Worcester.

AMATEUR POLO.

(By Dick Barrett.)

The West Ends defeated the Yannigans 7 to 0 in a rough and tumble game yesterday afternoon at the local rink. Boiney, Lavery and Coffey were the stars of the Yannigans. Johnny Bond and Frank Lalley were there with their passing work which helped win the game for the West Ends. Lannon put up a good game until he was hit in the eye which required two stitches to sew it up. Geo. Bentze played a good kame for the Yannigans. The score:

WEST ENDS. YANNIGANS.

J. Bond ..... Bentze, W. Graham
First Rush.
F. Lalley ..... Strickfus
Second Rush.
Lannon, Wilson ..... Boiney
Center.
Allen ..... Lavery
Halfback.
Verrelle ..... Coffey
Goal.

Rushes, West Ends, 8; Yann'gans, 2. Stops, West Ends, 21; Yannigans, 29. Goals made by Bond, 3; Lalley, 4. Referee Wetstine. Timer, Barrett.

EMINENT ASTRONOMER DEAD

(Special from United Press.)

Chicago, Jan. 2.—Public funeral services were held today over the body of Prof. George W. Hough, the famous astronomer, who died at his home in Evanstown. Tomorrow, after a short private service, the body will be taken to Albany, N. Y., for burial. Prof. Hough has been head of the Department of Astronomy at Northwestern University for many years. He had been director of the Dearborn Observatory since 1879 and is the discoverer of more than 600 new double stars, the creator of many scientists instruments and the writer of standard works on astronomy.

NO MORE POLO AND THE REASON WHY

Bridgeport The Victim of an Underhanded Game.

Hanna Did Not Have the Same Spirit of Sportsmanship as George Bone or Polo Would Still Be a Local Winter's Pastime.

The last professional polo game for the present season in this city was played here yesterday afternoon with the Brockton outfit. The loss of polo in this city will undoubtedly be felt by a large number of faithful followers of the sport who have journeyed to the rink on each Monday and Thursday night. Ever since the Hartford team gave up playing in the league and disbanded, affairs in the league with reference to the Connecticut State towns have been run rather strangely. Manager Hanna on the assertion that the game was not paying in New Britain, allowed his team to go to New Bedford. Then he bought up the local franchise with the published intention of running here as long as it proved a paying proposition.

Evidently the game is not paying or something is wrong with the fans. Shortly after Hanna bought the team rumors were rife that the team was to be transferred to Waterbury, and that Kit Bransfield and Jesse Burkett had bought the franchise and was to transfer it to Lawrence. This was denied but it was definitely learned yesterday that the team was to be transferred to Lawrence. Bone of New Haven on learning of the sale of the local club immediately decided to go to Lynn.

This is the history of how the Connecticut teams after founding the game in this section of the country three years ago have again been frozen out. The whole thing is due to that unguarded moment in the league's history when Rhode Island and Massachusetts teams were taken in. Manager Bone had almost decided to keep his team in New Haven, but the managers, including Hanna of this city, were out against him. To put Bone where they wanted him, a schedule was made out for the club that would be apt to bankrupt it. He was ordered to take his team for three consecutive weeks into Massachusetts and without any income, as each team takes its own home receipts. Bone notified the managers that he would not make the Brockton and Worcester trips this week. Word was sent back to him that he would be obliged to follow the schedule and no funny business would be allowed. Word was quietly passed to the other managers to be ready to fill in the dates if Bone did not show up with his team. It was also decided that if Bone did not take his team up into Massachusetts that the teams there would refuse to go to New Haven.

It can easily be seen the low tricks that the local management and others outside of New Haven resorted to to put polo on the blink in this State. Little regret is expressed because Hanna is leaving Bridgeport. For the playing members of the team the fans are sorry to lose them as they were all good fellows and made friends everywhere. The withdrawal does not put Bridgeport in the list of cheap sporting towns as the game was spoiled through the underhanded methods of the Massachusetts managers and because the local team was controlled by a weakling.

SMART TALK ABOUT KNIGHTS OF THE SHINNY

All aboard for Lawrence.

Here's hoping the Lawrence team lands the pennant.

Ted Lewis is sorry to leave Bridgeport. But he goes where the money is. It's a job for the winter.

Lewis wishes to express his thanks through this paper to his many friends who presented him with a bouquet of flowers and the greetings of the New Year at yesterday's game.

J. J. Leonard, formerly manager of the Lynn baseball team of the New England league is to take charge of the New Haven team in that town.

If the league had started December 1st here's how the teams would stand:

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Worcester	11	4	.733
Fall River	11	9	.550
Brockton	10	9	.526
New Britain	10	9	.526
Pawtucket	9	9	.500
Providence	8	10	.444
New Haven	9	12	.428
Bridgeport	5	13	.278

At the beginning of the month Bridgeport was in first place with New Haven close on her heels. Five wins out of eighteen is not going much; Worcester on the other hand was at the bottom but made a great spurt in November and won eleven out of fifteen. It can be seen that the two Connecticut teams fared the worst.

Barney Doherty was in his prime last night at New Haven and had a mix-up with most of the New Haven team. He brought his stick into play a few times but Referee Leahy put the call on him. In the afternoon he created a little excitement here but Rogers called his bluff.

The polo players around the league have come forward and contributed to the fund for Hugh Rorty who is in the hospital with a broken jaw received here two weeks ago. Terry Rogers has also come forward and donated two night's pay for games in which he subbed for the Red man.

ASK FOR USE OF PARK CITY RINK

Amateur Poloists Will Endeavor to Find Suitable Place so League May Continue.

Now that the Bridgeport team has been transferred to Lawrence the next thing in order is Amateur polo. The boys are willing to go on with the game but have not a surface to play on. The race as it stands to-day is rather interesting as all four teams are about evenly matched; the North End team the weakest of the quartette being dropped and the Yannigans from the St. Joseph league taken in. An enquiry has been made at the local polo rink but the railroad company's crew will take hold of it in a few days and transform it to a freight shed. This morning the Ex-managers, ticket sellers, etc., were busy taking down the netting and dust collectors which decorated the rink. A proposition has been put up to the managers of the Park City Rink an State street to continue polo there but as that place is a paying proposition this season it is hardly probable that we will see polo here again this season. The rink owners, however have taken the idea in hand and will consider it. So let's hope.

Slum Workers' Feast For Many Children

About a thousand children were entertained yesterday afternoon and given presents from a Christmas tree by the Slum Workers at their hall at John and Broad streets. Although the event was not scheduled to begin until three o'clock, a mass of youngsters gathered about the hall by two o'clock and before they were admitted to the hall their picture was taken. The exercise was opened with a prayer by Rev. P. E. Mathias of the King's Highway Chapel after which several musical numbers were sung and especially songs appealing to the childs mind. Hazel Kimball, impersonating Santa Claus distributed the presents. A bag in which was an apple, an orange, some candy and a toy was given to every child in the hall.

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Rogers Council, K. of C., Entertained Little Ones

Delightful Afternoon for Children of Local Knights and Gifts Galore Were Distributed.

John F. Rogers Council K. of C., entertained the wives of the members and their children with a Christmas tree at Eagle's Hall yesterday afternoon. About 400 were present. The entertainment started with a musical consisting of the following program: Overture, the Misses Hanbury and Baird, and Mr. H. Denny; duet, piano and violin, Misses Hanbury and Baird; chorus, "Adeste Fideles," Mrs. J. M. Griffin, Miss Julia Haux, R. Reilly and G. A. Haux; solo, "Bestreenen," Geo. A. Haux; piano duet (Sequidilla) Misses May Price and Mae Hanbury; solo "Rose and the Bird" Miss Julia Haux; monologues, Bill Tocmey and Frank Meehan; duet, (Miserere), Miss Julia and George Haux; duet, piano and violin, (Simple Confession), Miss May Price and Harry Denny; solo, "You Can't Guess What He Wrote on My Slate." Miss Edith O'Hara.

After the musical was concluded Santa Claus, in the person of Brother John Ryan, appeared and after becoming well acquainted with the wants of the little folks formed his line of children and grown ups in twos and made a circle around the hall, he then started to unload his large tree, and for an hour labored hard distributing presents to all in the hall. After going through the whole gathering he still found that the tree had still plenty left which he announced he would give to the little children in St. Vincent's Hospital. Among those present were visiting knights from New York, Albany, Waterbury, New Haven and Boston. The committee in charge were: Messrs Griffin, P. D. Hayes, Thos. Ormond, W. J. Price, J. J. Sheehan, M. Small, B. J. Connolly, E. C. Walsh and R. J. Reilly.

GRAND COUNCILLOR DISMISSED.

(Special from United Press.)

Pekin, Jan. 2.—Yuan Shi-Kai, grand councillor and commander-in-chief of of the army was dismissed from office to-day, his place in the council to be taken by Nai-Tung, controller of the customs and ex-Governor of Pekin. The reason given for Yuan Shi-Kai's removal is that he is suffering from rheumatism but this is merely an excuse to cover up the fact that Yuan has been wholly out of sympathy with the new regime

SOME DAY WHEN DREAMS COME TRUE

Perhaps This Nocturnal Spectre of a Stratford Man May Be Truly Realized.

Stratford, Jan. 2.—Editor of the Farmer, Sir:—I dreamed a dream the other night after a ride from Bridgeport on the frozen trolleys. I dreamed that the last trump has sounded and the inhabitants of the world had assembled for judgment. I saw a great host of men and women who coughed and snezeed until the sound of their cries filled the universe. One said I caught influenza on the trolleys and another said I died of consumption contracted on the trolleys and all of the vast host raised up their voices and called for judgment upon the men who turned the cars into refrigerators. And in all that mighty throng there was not one who had not been taken from the face of the earth by ailments contracted on the draughty cars. And in my dream I saw the directors and officials of the road led away to their punishment. Those who wore silk hats were suspended by the straps of their cars over the flaming gulf where they were alternately swayed by the flames of Tartarus and the frozen winds of the ice clad regions of the north. And I saw the stockholders who had received dividends while the wholesale slaughter of innocents was going on on the earth, men who had lived exemplary lives themselves but who had unfeelingly profited by the woes of the masses condemned to hold their passes to Paradise in theirs hands while the cars to the celestial city passed at full speed. As the hour to which their passes were limited approached and they were unable to reach the city they mingled their cries with those of the lost. And for the first time they understood what their servants had done to the people of earth. And I saw a great crowd of men in blue uniforms and brass buttons marching down to the bottomless pit to serve out their punishment but hell was already so full of them that their feet stuck out of the attic windows. And I awoke and shivered as I thought of the ride in a freezing car that was before me ere I could reach my daily toil.

SELAH

SUNDAY SERVICES.

First Presbyterian church, State street, corner Myrtle avenue. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The services will be conducted by the new pastor, Rev. John MacLaren Richardson. Sunday school at 12:10 p. m. Midweek service Wednesday evening at 7:45.

Park Street Congregational church, Gerald H. Beard, minister. At 10:30, the Holy Communion service, with reception of new members. Address: "The Communion a Pledge of Brotherhood." At 12:15, the Sunday School, with promotions and the beginning of new courses. The Men's Seminar at 12:15. "Social Problems in the Light of the Teachings of Jesus." In the evening, at 7:30, a New Year service. Sermon: "The Open Door." Music: Martson's anthem, "The Lord is King"; tenor and bass duet, "Rise, Crowned With Light," Brackett; contralto solo, "Behold, I Stand at the Door." An after-meeting for prayer and consecration for the New Year, at the close of the regular service.

STRATFORD.

The N. N. Pinochle Club held a social gathering New Year's eve at the home of Mr. William Hee of Nichols avenue. The evening was spent at cards, prizes being awarded as follows: J. Metzger, hand painted sofa pillow; C. Carten, silk umbrella; H. Johnson, smoking set, M. Metzger, box of cigars; F. Bogart, handkerchiefs, while T. Carten had to be content with consolation. A feature of the evening was the singing by the Elbirret quartet, Jacob Wieler, C. Carten, H. Johnson, and William Hee. A bountful collation was served at midnight. The guests departed at an early hour after spending a very enjoyable evening.

BUST IN HONOR OF POE.

(Special from United Press.)

New York, Jan. 2.—January 19th, the centennary of the birth of Edgar Allen Poe, has been set as the date for the unveiling of the bronze bust in Poe's honor by the Society of Arts and Science. The society is opposite the cottage of Poe on Fordham Bridge road where Poe lived during the last four years of his life and where his wife died. One of Poe's descendants will unveil the bust.

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He retired from business in 1885, entered the Yale Law school from which he graduated two years later, capturing the Seymour gold prize at the completion of his course. He served as deputy judge of the City court and during his term Judge Rose, his associate on the bench, died and Judge Kane sat continuously as judge and deputy judge until the Legislature met again and elected a judge. He is a charter member of Park City Council, K. of C., and for twelve years has been its advocate. He served on the Board of Relief and completed a number of land indexes for the city, devoting much time in the town clerk's office to title searching. He was a charter member of the old Father Matthews Temperance Society and for four years was State editor of the Connecticut T. A. Union. He is a member of the Board of Trade and has a legion of friends in both the Democratic and Republican parties.

STILL A CONGRESSMAN

Offered to Resign, but Action Was Considered Unwise.

Hartford, Jan. 2.—A dispatch sent out from New Haven yesterday announced that Congressman George L. Lilley under date of December 15 had tendered his resignation to Governor Woodruff to take effect on Mr. Lilley's inauguration as Governor.

When the dispatch was brought to the attention of Congressman Lilley last evening he said: "I am still a Congressman. I conferred with Governor Woodruff on this matter and offered to resign, but he considered it inexpedient because of the cost of a special election and in view of the fact that my term would run but sixty days after my inauguration as Governor."

MOTHER AND SON BURNED TO DEATH.

(Special from United Press.)

Buffalo, Jan. 2.—Mrs. Harvey Spencer, 65, and her son, R. C. Spencer, assistant cashier of the Bank of Hamburg, met death early today in a fire in their home at Hamburg, eight miles west of here. The house was practically destroyed. An overheated furnace is supposed to have been the cause.

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