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Hurricane Fells Trees in Boston

(TWELVE PAGES)

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39 Persons Killed In Atlantic Storm; \$53,000,000 Loss

Tail-end of Hurricane German Robot **Reported Today to Be** BlowingAcross Canadian Maritime Provinces; Deaths in Connecticut Increased to 6.

By The Associated Press, At least 39 persons lost their lives in the hurricane which swept up the Atlantic coast Thursday, causing damage estimated between \$30,000,000 and \$53,000,000

in northeastern coastal states. The tail end of the storm was reported today to be blowing across Canadian maritime provinces and losing its force, although causing some damage in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

Two new deaths were reported today when the bodies of a man and a woman were washed up at Beach Haven, N. J., to increase New Jersey's hurricane death toll to five. The storm took 15 lives in New England states where extensive property damage occurred in coastal sections. New York's loss of life stood at 17 with one It was the first such atta death each for Virginia and North

Carolina When facilities were disrupted at the Army's Col. Thomas M. England General hospital at Atlantic City, more than 1,000 wounded, most from European and Pacific fronts, were evacuated to Halloran General hospital in New York.

6 Deaths Reported

In Connecticut The hurricane death-toll in Connecticut was counted at six today with the addition of two more victims both of whom were killed by electric shock.

debris.

Salvatore DeRosa, 12, fell from can be discharged from a safe dishis bicycle in Stamford yesterday tance, until the time when the and struck a live transformer, R.A.F. finds out their hiding carrying 2,400 volts, lying on the places.

Bombs Again **Over London**

Government Repeats Its Warning That Danger From Flying Weapons Is Not Yet Passed.

London, Sept. 16-OP-German obot bombs which may have been launched from airplanes smashed into southern England, and the London area shortly before dawn today, underscoring the government's warning that evacuees should not flood back to the capital.

One flying bomb wrecked seven nouses. In one of them five children and an adult were killed outright. Four others in the same It was the first such attack in more than two weeks. Some persons here said the

bombs appeared to be the type dis-charged from aircraft. A few flying bombs previously are said to have come from due east on pick-a-back planes. This form of attack could be carried out from airfields in the heart of Germany.

Last Raid on Aug. St Allied armies are overrunning most of the coastal regions of the continent from which the flying

Germans still hold Calais, Boulogne and Dunkerque on the French coast, unspecified areas on the Belgian coast and all the Netherlands coastal regions. Only last night Lord Woolton

The body of Clifford Ongley, 42, superintendent of the White Me-morial Foundation in 'Litchfield, was found last evening in the yard of his home where he had thuched a charged wire while faking up instruments of destruction, which



Pay section of Boston. Tree at left landed on the automobil

Dewey Set to Separate War Talk and Politics

But Nominee Gets Into Night Bombers An Argument Over **To Be Trained** Allocating of Supplies **To General MacArthur**

En Route West with Dewey, Sept. 16-(P)-Gov. Thomas E. Dewey walked a tight rope today between his attacks on the domestle policies of the New Deal and his expressed determination to keep the conduct of the war free

from political discussion.

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May Declare

Official Announcements

staff.

Of More Gas OPA Director Declares tula and the western Bug, **Dealers May Recover On Debited Account.**

U. S. Army Air Force in **General Giles Declares.**

time is fast approaching when the United States Army Air Forces may need separate daylight and

nominee traveled toward northern Idaho for a round of conferences with Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen at Coeur D'Alene, leaving behind in Billings, Mont., conflicting im-pressions of his latest reference to the Pacific war effort. Dewey told a news Souteman and the second sec

Yank Troops Pushing Through 10 Mile Gap In Siegfried Defense

Soviet Army Patrols Scout Nazi Positions In the Polish Capital

Moscow, Sept. / 16 .- (P)- Red + was in full view of the Russian Army patrols have crossed the forces on the banks of the Vistula at Praga. Vistula from captured Praga and

scouted German positions at Warsaw while Russian and Polish that many of Warsaw's buildings troops hurled back the first Big Nazi armored attack upon their positions in the east bank suburb, field dispatches, said today.

Eleven localities north of Praga were declared seized by Russian and Polish units, increasing the resaure upon Warsaw. The patrols were reported to have brought back information on

the disposition of Nazi defenses in the besieged Polish capital, but Moscow had no information on whether a crossing had been accomplished in force.

The Army newspaper Red Star said the Germans sent numerous tanks and self-propelled gunt to aid their troops between the Vis-

nothing helped." Severe Tank Warfare Tank warfare in the Praga sector is becoming the most severe of the entire war. Most of the 119 tanks which the midnight Russian

First photographs flown back

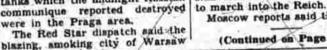
from Praga to Moscow showed were shattered and where the flames and smoke were not billowing the buildings looked gutted an ruined.

Reconnaissance 'disclosed that Red Army artillery and air power had already driven Nazi troops from a'100-yard strip between the west bank of the Vistula and the first line of buildings in Warsaw.

On Other Fronts Meanwhile there was reason here to believe that violent fighting was breaking out in many new sectors of the eastern front, with

the initiative completely with the Red Army. Preparations were said to be complete for the Russians' autumn and winter campaign. It was believed to be only a matter of days

before German forces from Finland to Yugoslavia will bear the brunt of drives by veteran sian Armies refreshed and eager



Moscow reports said the Soviets (Continued on Page Two) Palaus Invaders Near **Naval Base Airdrome**

Over 8,000 Japanese Quebec Parley Are Opposing Marines On Peleliu - Bombers

First Army Has Also Deepened Two Other Wedges in the Line And Made a Fourth **Crossing of Frontier;** Supreme Headquarters Says Heavier Fortifications Are Still Ahead.

London, Sept. 16 .- (AP)-American First Army troops surged through a 10-mile breach in the main Siegfrict ine east of encircled Aaches today, deepened two other wedges in the system / and made a fourth crossing of the German frontier. Their as saults were part of a grand Al-lied drive which supreme head-quarters said was thrusting east ward along a curving 500-mile front from the Swins fronties

south of Belfort to the coast aground the Schelde estuary near the Dutch border.

Although there was no doub that the main steel and concrets lefenses of the Siegfried line has been breached, supreme headquar ters took the official view more of the line's positions lis ahead of the U. S. First Army spearhead which was driving down the last 30 miles toward Cologne and the Rhine river and pointed toward Berlin 315 miles away,

It was said to be difficult to tell mmediately when the American actually were through the last of the deep defense zone. least one more belt of minefie pillboxes and gunposts may be ound west of the Rhine.

Aachen tiself, the first great fort center to be pinched out and a guardian of the invasion route to the German capital along the northern European, plain, was closed in a tightening, from ring and appeared about to fall.

Fighting Inside City

German broadcasts said th - To End Today was fighting inside the city, in cating that the American clean

Clevelano, Sept. 16- P- Gaso line dealers will have more fuel communique reported destroyed to sell after Oct. 1 under an Office of Price Administration plan person The Red Star dispatch said the of Price Administration plan per-Need of This Branch, mitting operators to recover gallonage lost through acceptance

Washington, Sept. 16.-(P)-The closed last night.

The others killed were: Michael Waldron of New Haven, electric shock; Frank Schofield, 40, of only "shortly before dawn there Bethany, killed by an automobile in Naugatuck during the storm; Merton . R. Darrow of Niantic, drowned in the Niantic river, and

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Urge Access **To All News**

Both Parties Ready to Unite for Freedom Of Press and Radio.

Washington, Sept. 16-(A)- A proposal favoring the protection by international treaty of the right to have independent access to the news of all nations as a means of preserving future peace drew the attention of the Senate Foreign Relations committee to-

Chairman/ Connally (D-Tex) sought speedy indorsement of a resolution with a view to calling it up on the floor for action next

Tuesday. With both the Republican and Democratic parties committed to the advocacy of world-wide inter-change of independent news as a jowerful weapon to combat mis-understandings which lead to wars, Connally expressed hope of wars. Connally expressed hope of a quick agreement on language. Connally's committee had for consideration a resolution of his own asserting congressional belief in the right of the responsible press and radio to "write, send and publish news at uniform com-munication rates and without in-

munication rates and without in-terference by governmental or private monopoly." Free Press Guarantees It would put Congress on record a advocating the writing of free press guarantees into the coming peace treaty of into the treaty creating an international peace organization. Bigning countries would be pledged to give the responsible press and radio of all nations in-voived "the same access to infor-

olved "the same access to information at the source and the same freedom from censorship" that their own national news-gatherers

Also under consideration by the Also under consideration by the committee is a similar resolution by Senator Taft (R-Ohio' sug-gesting a declaration favoring opening "all-channels of news throughout the world" and sug-gesting that "the complete ab-sence of consorship and the re-moval, of discrimination in the use of facilities of communication will contribute to the tension will contribute to the knowledge of all proples, nullify the effect

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The official home security nouncement of the robot raid said was some enemy activity with flying bombs over the southern coun-tries, including the London area Damage and casualties have been reported." Meanwhile the German radio

asserted a new secret weapon, ra-dio controlled "explosion boats," had sunk 36 Allied ships and dam-aged 15 others in the English channel in recent weeks. The new device was described as a light speedboat loaded with high

explosive, carrying an unarmed pilot with a lifebelt. At 200 yards from the target the pilot hits a button which thrusts him into the water and a command boat, by radio control; guides the explosive unit toward its target.

WLB to Ask and Wage Change in Quebec.

Officials Believe That a lengthy news conference yester-day when Charles Van Devanden New Policy of Higher Pay Will Be Ordered.

Washington, Sept. 16- (P) the War Labor Board, as swiftly as possible, would send direct or implied recommendations to the White House that labor's wages be

adjusted to compensate for in-creased living costs. It was evident that the board would seek to present its report in advance of Germany's collapse. That the report on the wage ques-tion—already a prime election is-sue—would reach President Roose-velt before Nov. 7, was virtually

Stockholm, Sept. 16. (P)-Fin-land apparently was moving to-day toward a formal declaration of war against Germany, her forassured. WLB Chairman Davis says a new wage policy is "inevitable." In a news conference yesterday he expressed belief that the situmer ally. The Finnish newspaper Vaestra Nyland declared the Nasi inva-sion of the island of Suursaari (Hogiand) in the Gulf of Finland had converted "the question of diplomatic relations into a direct

he expressed belief that the situ-ation which is developing in the national economy is eclipsing the Little Steel formula. Too Much Labor He said that with V-E Day (Vic-tory in Europe) there will come a "superabundance of inbor," and added that when that situation oc-curs, "you certainly are not come

added that when that situation oc-curs, "you certainly are not going to continue with a policy which was deaigned to take care of a shortage of labor." He had noted that the wartime wage freeze had been applied at a time when there was a labor shortage. During the conference-out-growth of a WEB panel report on CIO and AFL demands for wage increases—Davis noted that the WLB is not "committed" to make recommendations as to continu-apos of shandoument of the Little Steel formula or as to other factors of the workers' wage but he de-clared:

clared: "The board is not going to side-step this issue...... We are facing

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pean air operations, the R.A.F. in, was deemed "too harsh on the has specialized on night opera-tions, the A.A.F. on daylight, pre-Some Out of Business Dewey told a news Conference there yesterday he thought the conduct of the war should be kept cision bombing of strategic tar-

out of the campaign, yet a few moments before he said alloca-tions of supplies and men to Gen. gets. A suggestion that the problem already has been given detailed they turned in. Rogers stated, al-attention by the War Department is contained in the statement of amount of gasoline each month. Douglas MacArthur, the south-west Pacific commander, "is now being determined by the chiefs of Lt. Gen. Barney M. Giles, deputy,

A.A.F. commander, that a num-ber of air officers and civilian ex-out of business. The New York governor entered the MacArthur discussion as his perts have been studying for the special train sat on a dusty rail-road siding at Valentine, Neb. last year the task of shifting the Air Forces from Europe to the Pacific. Giles, in a news confer-ence yesterday, also had this to Earlier in the week, he proposed that the talents of the man President Roosevelt called "Doug," at say:

the Pearl Harbor conference be given wider scope in the drive against the Japanese, "since Mac-Arthur is no longer a political threat," to the President. "With our instrument bombing, it is possible to bomb at night equally as well as in daylight When the war started, we knew nothing about instrument bomb-ing (the hitting of a target when His remarks then were prompt-ed by reports that Mr. Roosevelt weather or blackness makes it in-Prime Minister Churchill visible) but we have come a long way in the last year." Needs Continuous Attacks The concept of adequate, full-scale strategic bombing calls for

Comes Up Again The question came up again at

continuous attack, with night bombers taking up where the day shift left off. The A.A.F. has made plain that the initial missions of

new demand for a year of military training for all able-bodied Amerthe giant B-29s are the forerunner of a strategic air war against the Japanese war economy. immedi At present and in the

ate future, there is little likeli-hood that the R.A.F. will transfer War on Nazis any substantial portion of its operations, including its night bomb- he was certain Congress would ing technique, to the other side of take favorable action on such legisthe world. This, military quar- tion.

Finland Is Moving to ters say, suggests that it is up to He talked with reporters after the A.A.F. and the 20th Air Force, the committee heard representaoperators of the Super-Fortress tives of education and the armed Acts of the Germans, air fleet, to bring into being its own night bomber attack. Giles' statement and the suc-

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Shortly after gasoline rationing U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquas started the OPA began charging ters, Pearl Harbor, Sept. 16 .- (P)dealers for counterfeit , coupo Marine heroes of Guadalcanal

miles of Davao to the west.

Even nearer that principal city of the southern Philippines, Yank

lightning conquerors of Morotal.

375 miles south of Davao, worked

feverishly on air bases within fighter plane range of Mindanao.

These coordinated drives of Ad-

pines. Beachhead Is Occupied

drove against 8,000 furiously fighting Japanese today on Peleliu in the invaded Palaus, closing in on a This practice, he said, nearly big airdrome within 515 bomber

He indicated the new plan would permit the OPA to "alleviate the

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Year Training **For Our Boys**

American Legion Asks That Youth Be Ready For Any Emergencies.

counter-attacking Japanese sol-diers and tanks to gain a mile and Chicago, Sept. 16. - (A) - The American Legion today drafted a

ican youths amid predictions that a law for such service would be en-

acted soon. Michael T. Kelleher of Boston chairman of the organization' he was certain Congress would

forces at a closed session conducted in advance of the Legion's national convention opening here Monday

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Smashing Defenders.

Agreed Upon Strategy To Defeat Japanese.

literating Japan, President Roose- Erwin Rommel were defeated in velt and Prime Minister Churchill wind up their second Quebec con-ference today amid expectations that Europe's explosive wat marches may require further per-sonal talks, possibly, with Premier Stalin.

There is no official word on possibilities of a meeting place which Stalin could attend.

miral Chester W. Nimitz and Gen-eral Douglas MacArthur were faunched = simultaneously Friday From London came word that (Manila time) against bases from Anthony Eden the British foreign which it will be possible to spring the all-out push into the Philipsecretary, brought arguments here for a clarification of Anglo American and Russian views, particularas to the Polish border question. Marines of the First division, led by Maj. Gen., William H. Rupertus, of Washington, D. C., hurled back after the impending Nazi military collapse. On the possibility of more immediate talks between (Continued on Page Eight) Roosevelt and Churchill, there was,

Charge Officer reasons. Pacific Plan Chartered With the Pacific military pat-tern charted on the Anglo-Amer-With Murder ican council table, the next con-versations turned primarily toward shredding the Nazi crazyquilt in Europe and on postwar oc-

Patrolman's Revolver Is Found Near the Body Germany and her kin. Prior to the conference-end Of Woman in Park. press session, it can be reported

Chicago, Sept. 26 — (P)—Asaist-ant State's Attorney Julius Sher-win said today that a charge of murder was placed against Park Policeman Edward Neis, 47, in connection with the fatal shorting with the connection of the fatal shorting connection with the fatal shooting Thursday of: Mrs. Audrey Mc-Laughlin Hooke 37 a former de-Laughlin Hooke, 37, a former danaughlin Hooks, 37, a former dan-conference between President Roosevelt and General Dodglas MacArthur of the Southwest Pacer and model.

line of defense. A front line dispatch said Field Roosevelt and Churchill Marahal Gen, Karl Rudolf Gerd vo Rundstedt, Prussian strategial

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was believed to have returned as the top German commander in the west, apparently replacing Field Marshal Gen. Walther von Model. Quebec, Sept. 16-(#)-Agreed Both Field Marshal Gen. Guen-upon the military strategy for ob- ther von Kluge and Field Marshal the battle for Normandy, Vor Kluge now is reported dead, and Rommel is said to be seriously injured. Model was reported command only a few days.

The new thrust across the Ger man frontier was made 63 mile south of Aachen and east of the

Luxembourg city of Diekrich. ा is midway between the crossder drives near Trier, and Prum which already have buckled the Slegfried line system.

Wallendorf Captured

Wallendorf, one mile inside Germany, was captured. A front dim be related more particularly to plans for dealing with Germany burned yesterday because was village was subjected to a similar scotching for the same reason.

The German radio said German no official comment for security and American forces clashed Boavily east of the Sure river in the di rection of Bitburg, 12 miles in

the German frontier. Bithurg in 15 miles northwest of Tries Front reports previously pla American units 10 miles Germany in that general area. The Germans said the Ame mountains, a range overloo

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Flashes! (Late Bulletins of the UR In Contact With Reds.

Sherwin said that Neis, a para policeman for 19 years, was bet-ing held in Jail and would be ar-raigned in Lelong court Monday. A continuance, however, will be requested the prosecutor said, un-the contenence began, as evi-the contenence began, as evi-the contenence began, as evi-the contenence began, as evi-the denced by MacArthur's invasion of the Army.

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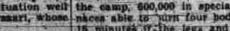
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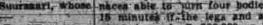
Washington, Sept. 16-07-The osition of the Treasury Sept. 14: eccipts \$249,750,068.40; expendiall United No \$15,507,996,446.14

Nazis' Extermination Camp **Employed Women Torturers** London. Sept. 16. (P) The fires in a nearby forest, 80,000 in notorious. Majdanek extermina-tion camp near Lublin had a tor-000 on bonfires near the cremature staff that included German torium,

act of war." (A Finnish declaration of war on Germany "is expected after the rupture of diplomatic relations be-tween the two countries." the London radio said in a broadcast heard by CBS.) Farliament to Meet The Swedish foreign office con-firmed that German troops intend-ed to close the border of northern direction of the communication of the women whose specialty' was tor-

ed to close the border of northern Finland effective today. The Finn-ish Parliament was scheduled to meet in secret session as the dead-line for the Nam withdrawal from Finland under the terms of the camp ind a capacity of 5,000 prisoners and a report sent to Berlin on a special occasion an-mounced 18,000 executions in a single day. The commission reported a total of 1,250,000 bodies were burned at angestant in secret assain and other documents proved the victims included Polish and Soviet prisoners of war and nationals of al the subjugated burnes and a report sent to Berlin on a special occasion an-single day. The commission reported a total under control on Surmanni, whose forminated on Pare Seven1





pairs of victims' shoes were found many of them belonging to childrep Passports and other documents proved the victims included Polish

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bouse was shot in the head in the recreation building of Lake Shore park early Thursday, A 38 caliber, pistol was found nearby and. Sherwin said, it was the police-rearies average a man's service revolver. Sherwin said that Neis, denying he had shot Mrs. Hooke, related he had admitted the woman to the recreation building when she ask-ed to use a rest room. He said the



The commission said \$20.000



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The Food Fair of the Hollister Street school, held all day Thursday in the Assembly hall of the school, attracted a number of parents and friends of the children, over a hundred of whom were prize winners in the different sections. Miss Mary Swolka of the teaching staff supervised this year's ex-hibit, which was adjudged by many to be the best yet. In addition to the specimens of version the specimens of vegetables raised by the children themselves, canned fruits, preserves and vegetables, prepared by the pupils with the asistance of their mothers, then were a number of room project which created rivalry and inter-est. Ribbon prizes for both room individual WINNIN CALIFORNI The judges were Mrs. Elizabeth

corge Strant **Buckland Food Fair**

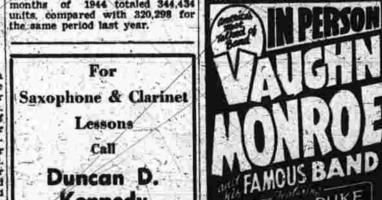
The outstanding exhibit at this fair was that of the 4-H Clubs, centered on the stage of the school auditorium was a step-like displa-of 130 jars of canned beans and to matoes. Two large baskets of po tatoes were samples of the crop of the 4-H boys. Tomatoes and car-rots were also exhibited. The room exhibits showed much variety. The first and secon grades arranged a garden scene An American flag made of pota toes and white beans was a feature f the exhibit of ... the third and fourth grades. A display entitled "Help Uncle Sam" showed a battle field with a truck load of vegeta-bles rushing to the scene. This e work of pupils of Grad 5 and 6. A group of 7th and Sti grade pupils arranged an exhibit of milkweed pods, gathered by a rugged vitamin girl fashioned of several vegetalbes. All exhibits of fresh vegetables and canned goods were excellent. Leaders in ex-hibits were Laura and Eva Pas-

The Herald has received sched ules of hundreds of prize winner at the food fairs held in the differ ent schools the past few days and regrets its inability to print them.

For Our Boys

took up the question of adding a now, he said, was what form

president. Most prominently mentioned for such a post is Richard T. Leonard, national UAW-CIO Ford director, who has the support of President R L Therman of the Legion sub-committee in charge of the univer-sal military service project, assert-ad Army and Nary interestion R. J. Thomas. Vice President Walter P. Reuth-r said last hight that "whatever he delegates decide is all right thould have the support of educa-tional last might that "whatever he delegates decide is all right though have the support of educa-tional last might here is all right though have the support of educa-tional last might here is all right though here is all right and the support of educa-tional last might here is all right and the support of educa-tional last might here is all right and the support of educa-tional last might here is all right and the support of educa-tional last might here is all right and the support of educa-tional last might here is all right and the support of educa-tional last might here is all right and the support of educa-tional last might here is all right here is all right and the support of educa-tional last might here is all right he



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9:30 a.m. The Church School first fall session. Classes for boys and girls in Kindergarten boys and girls in 1 through Freshman his 6:00 p. m. The Freshman high school. p. m. The CYP club. Irene Illing, president. Devotions Business led by Ruth Graham. meeting. All high school young people are invited to come and get acquainted, The Week

Troop 1, Girl Scouts. Troop /25. Scouts.

Tuesdav-4:00 p. m. Junior Choir hearsal. 6:30 p. m. Group C, pot luck supper. The hostesses will be Mrs. Frank Bickmore, leader; Mrs. Paul Agard, Mrs. Ernest Bengston, Mrs. Harold Belcher Bengston, Mrs. Harold and Mrs. Harry Straw.

The Hartford District of the Council of Congregational-Chris-tian Women of Connecticut will meet for the fall rally at Center Church, Hartford on Tuesday, September 26. Sessions begin at 10 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. Speak-ers representing the various fields of the work of the church will the work of the church will give stimulating reports. Reserby Sunday with Miss Munson. Y-day services will be held in

church as follows: A commity service for all people will noon, and in the evening of the following day if the announcement vomes after noon. The church ull be open for prayer and burch The line of a M. be held on the evening of V-day tation during the day, and a service will be held at abon following he announcement.

43 Spruce Street Raynold G. Johnson, Pastor

our church and Sunday school. An which means all who knew them Major Sweet will speak. alldren and the adults. Music will Please reserve Tucsuay, of the day. You are invited. be furnished by juniors from out Sunday school and also by the choir. Two sermonettes will be givens the junior sermon. "A Growing Sted" and the adult ser-mon, "A Welcome. A Rally, A Re-

sponsibility." 7:30 p. m.—The Evening Serv-ice: This service will also be of special interest. The Jamaican quartet will sing a number of old The Fifteenth Sunday afte avorites. The sermon topic will avorites. The sermon topic will be, "An Undefeated Faith". Greta We invite Stopic and the fifteenth Sunday Trinity. 8:00 a. m.-Holy Communion. Nelson will also sing. We invite you to enjoy this first Sunday wening service of the season with s. Services will be held every Church's One Foundation." Sunday evening hereafter. The Week

tice at the church. 7:30 p. m -- Wednesday, mid-Offertory Anthem -- The King of T:30 p. m.-Wednesday, mid-week service. We begin a study in the Eplatle to the Philippians. The Eplatic to the Philippians. Christian Soldiers." the Epistle to the Philippians. Regular Sunday school classes will be resumed next Sunday, Sep-tember 24. Our Sunday school will begin at 12:00 noon. A class for The Senior Choir will sing. Williams, Rector. The Senior Choir will sing. Processional Hymn—"Children of the Heavenly King." Sermon Hymn—"Fairest Lord ull ages.

Church of the Nazarene 466 Main Street, Manchester Bev. James A. Young, Pastor

The first brick was laid

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Il young people, which will be led by the young people who attended the Youth Institute this summer. 6:30 p. m. -Epworth League

 6:30 p. m. — Exports League I
 (Young Adults) will meet at the home of Robert Gordon, Jr., Wel-imgton road, for social time and ontdoor service of worship.
 7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship. Monday, 7:35 p. m. — Women's Sociefy of Christian Service will fortifications." That's what Hitler. Monday, 7:50 p. m. Service will Society of Christian Service will meet in the Chapel. Mr. Ward will speak. Tuesday, 3:30 p. m. Brownies attement is true if only because

. 8:30 - Children's not to Mannerheim have, been ill meet. n the Chapel

Manchester Methodist Church North Main Street Rev. Earl H. Furgeson, Minister Mrs. D. M. Bennett, Organist

9:30-Church School. 10:45-Morning Worship. Organ Prelude-"Pastorale"

Anthem-"Come Unto Me, Ye Weary" (from "the Messiah") vond the Luxemburg border. Veidlinger north of Aachen. Mrs. George Shedd a northern extension Jnto My Feet" Sept. 17. Dr. Furgeson flooded areas in the Netherlands The Golden Text is from Prov- Postinde-"Festival Postlude" to the North Sea. This Little Postinde—"Festival Postlude" Seifert Seifert Westwall" may or may not be the 6:30—Meeting of the Youth Fel-

re- they fy away as an eagle toward The choir will meet on Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Friday, 7-Meeting

Concordia Lutheran Garden and Winter Streets Rev. Karl Richter, Pastor

-Sunday School and 19 a. m .- Worship Service. The for sweeping fire by

St. John's Polish National

Golway Street Rev. 8. J. Szczepkowski 8:30-Mass in English for

9:15 a. m. Church school. a Music by the choir. Pastor Palmer

will speak on the topic: 10:30 a. m.-Nursery School

Salvation Army 661 Main Street Major and Mrs. J. H. Sweet Officers in Charge

9:30 a. m.-Sunday school. Note

7:30 Thursday Open air meet- et to attend these meetings.

Second Congregational Church North Main and North Streets Ferris E. Reynolds, Minister

Nursery at 10:45.

Sunday School Lesson Modern Nations Should Heed Lesson

Church school at 9:30.

Monday at 7:00-Boy 7:30 Saturday-Open air serv- Richard Smith, Scout Master. Tuesday at 7:00 -Choir rehearsal. Wapping

Morning worship at 10:45. Ser- John Edwin Hamilton of Pierce "The mon by the minister on the sub- Road, Wapping, died at his home Hartford, Sept. 16-(P)-Conject; "God Holds On." Music by Thursday evening. He was born necticut residents whose property Church's One Foundation." Sermon Hymn-"Stand U, Stand Up, for Jesus." Rector's Address of Welcome, Mr. Williams. Offertory Anthem-"The King of Love My Shepherd Is." Recessions! Hymn - "Onward Christian Soldiers." I 0:45 a. m. - Morning Prayer and sermon by the Rev: Alfred L.

Of David: 'In Unity Is Strength'

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Offertory Anthem-"God of Abra-

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Assistant Pasto and 11 a. m. Christian Science Services Hartford, First Church, Sunday 1, Sunday School 11, Wednesday,

9:45

8. 537 Farmington avenue. Second Church, Sunday 11 and 5. Sunday School 11, Wednesday 8. afayette and Russ streets. Rockville Society, Sunday Sunday School 11, Wednesday

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erbs 23:5. "Wilt thou set thine eyes upon that which is not? for riches

20:2, 3). Correlative passages from the m. Choir rehearsal. 7:00 p. m. Group F, supper. Mrs. Harry leader. Notes
Christian Science textbook, "Sci-ence and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 279): "Every system of human philoso-phy, doctrine, and medicine is more The Hartford District of the or less infected with the pantheis

Talcottville Congregational

Church Rey. Thomas Street, Minister 9:80 a. m.—Church school. 10:45-Morning worship. minister will preach on the sub-7:00 p. m.-Young People's ter Part.

Society, Leader, William Smith. Surgical dressings, as usual, on Tuesday evening and all day There will be a special meeting

ovenant-Congregational Church of the church, after the service, on Sunday, September 24. Monday, September 25, will be the S2nd birthday of the Rev. the rally day program elsewhere Francis Bacheler. The suggestion in this issue, to which all are inprrow will be Rally Day in remember the Bachelers kindly- 11:00 a. m.-

-send an appropriate card, for dren and the adults. Music will . Please reserve Tuesday, Sep- . It will be Rally day all day Sun-

9:30 a. m.-Children's Service 8:00 p. m.-Tuesday, choir prac-Rector's Address of Welcome, Mr. Prelude, Adagio ...

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motorized; also fields for planes to protect garrisons of the under- the most ; whole idea ever seen, but experience indi- fire would be costly ground defences. The whole idea ever seen, but experience indi-is to make the Wall not high, but so thick that it cannot be crossed his own new and improved weap-before counter-attacks drive back ons. His assault will be prepared All this sounds formidable. But by cannon-tanks, firing shells, rather than prepared. The Hartz G depth invites war's newest offen- more ruinous than The Westvall may said to have t sive tactic-vertical envelopment, and concrete. The Westvall may said to baye be Hangars can be built under-require the very newest cannon, bit, but broadly. heaviest caliber, on railroad western moat round, out airstrips cannot, of the guns have mania. very existence makes them mounts. When mark for the greatest airborne roared, the foot soldier will crack afterward by Reichswehr or guere attack ever made. The first bomba will not only knock out all possible anti-air-craft guns, but fringe the airstrips with craters. Into them para-troopers will drop setting up a meeting troopers will drop, setting up a troopers may help by dropping costly task at the Westwall. But-have they?

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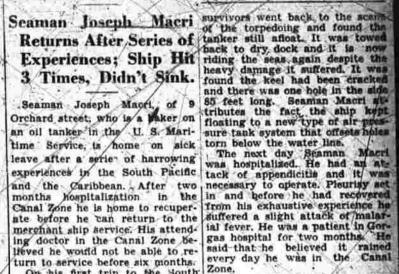
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red and he and his companions invading showed. It paid no attention to the survivors.

The Hartz Guard boats picked up the tank-Bavarian Alps are er's survivors and took then



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A son of Benjamin Macri of



Society at 6:00. Young People three of Boston, Mass., Mrs. Carry High school age and up are invit-e. to attend these meetings. Jennie Thormahlin, and Mrs. Jennie' Thormahlin, and Mrs. Louisa Healy of Long Beach, Calif. Scouts The funeral will be held this afternóon at 3 o'clock at the Taylor & Modean Funeral home, 233 Wash-ington street, Hartford. The Rev. H. Marshall Budd, pastor of the Wapping Community church, will officiate. Burial will be in Cedar Hill cemètery.

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New Haven, Sept, 16-(/P)-Growers contributing to the supply on the New Haven Farmers' Market reported last night about 25 per cent hurricane damage to crops unharvested. Fruit growers claimed about 40 per cent damage with about 20 per cent of the apple crop already harvested.

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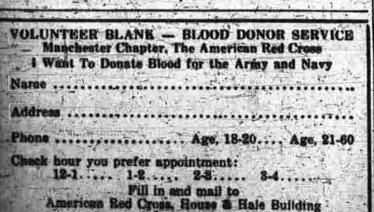
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Hartford, Sept. 16-(P)-Attor-ney Edward S. Rogin of Newing-ton has been appointed permanent ton has been appointed permanent receiver of the Ringling Brothers & Barnum and Bailey Combined Shows, Inc., by Superior Court Judge P. M. O'Sullivan. Judge O'Sullivan continued the bond of 400,000 under which Attorney Rogin has been serving as tempo-rary receiver, and limited the presentation of claims to one year from the date of the fire.





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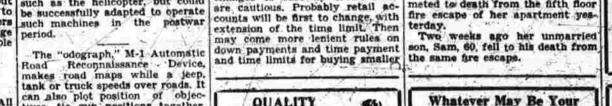
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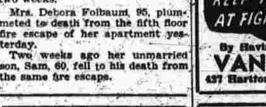
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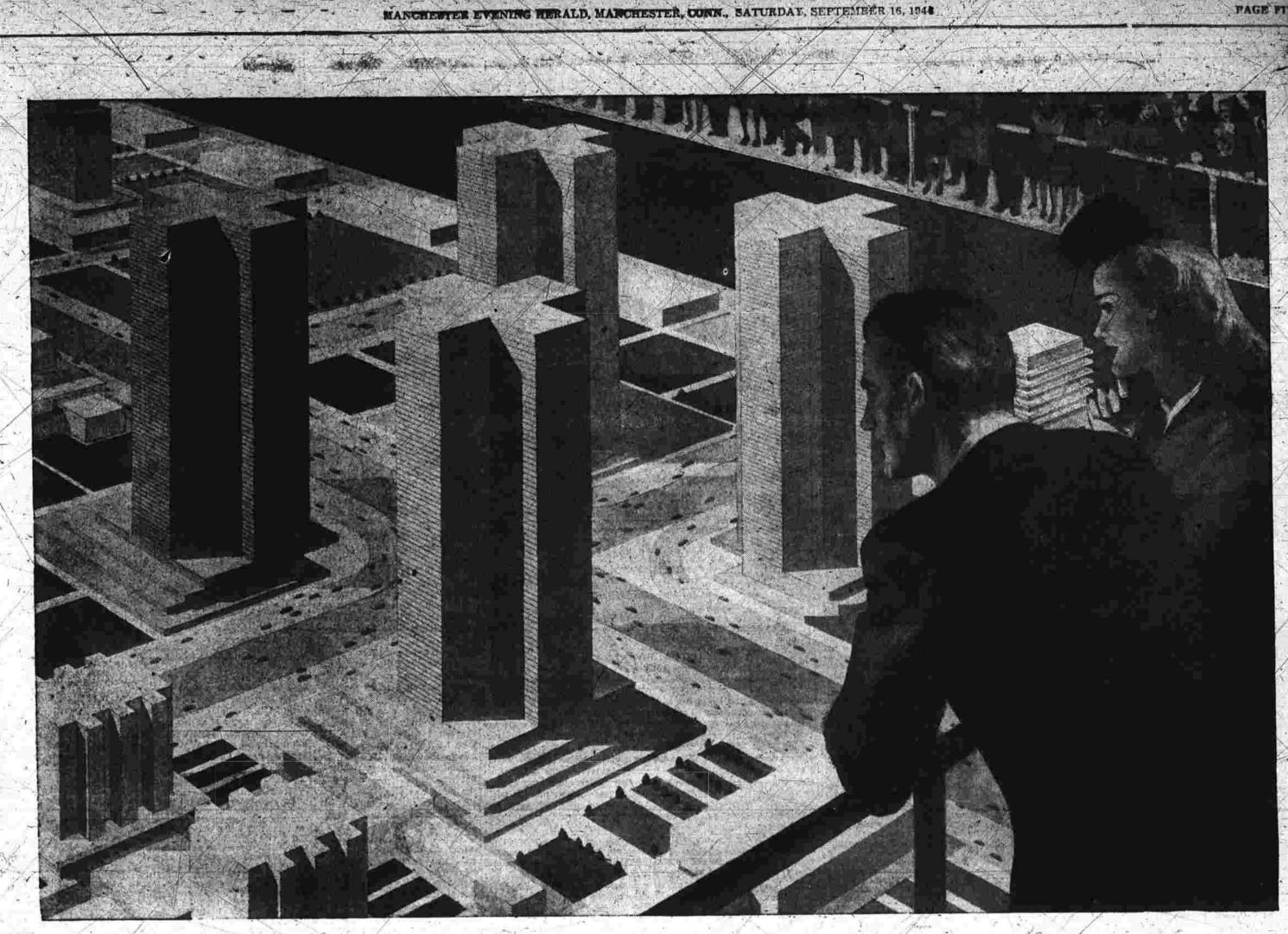
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The Last Course

Comment. From The River Road By Malcolm Mollan

Mr. Mollan, retired editor of The Herald, preserves his contact with his former daily readers by writing a weakly letter for these columns, in which he expresses his own leisurely arrived-at convictions concerning some major matters and his observations concerning some very minor ones, as seen from his home on the banks of the Niantic river. Look for his contribution

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The present Administration has never solved the fundamental prob-tion of jobs and opportunity. It can ward to. The new big drive that is starting for the emlistment of the part of the military authori-ties, of a huge increase in the freed by our forces in the months to come. Our leaders realize, if the shaby old bouse on the are fighting on its own soil an outlisw nation which has no right to expect, for its unspeakable are nghting on its own soil an artest just action the besorry with Disput outlaw nation which has no right to expect, for its unspeakable crimes, anything but destruction that. And that, if you ask me, in any event—unless its desperado lies at the bottom of a great deal Waterford, Coun. Consistently Hostile army can stave off surrender un-never solve this problem. It has til we have become sufficiently Terred to as solid American conings in the Nazi press could self up to police and confessed inever solve this problem. It has bored with the war to insist on a servatism. Just the same thing as a clever in-to the state reformatory 26 years this problem. It has bored with the war to insist on a servatism. Just the same thing as a clever in-tation to oven-confidence on the ago.

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trouble with the boom is that there don't seem to be as many customers, or potential customers, as there were. I rather think that the grand idea of the cleanup has arrived anywhere from a year to two years I have one particular

mind. The property consists of an almost brand new house, guite

- Contraction Big Guns Aclive

London, Sept. 16-(P) - A 15-hour alert for residents of the Dover area ended early today with single German guns tobbing shells onto the coast toward the end of

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Time" Is Registering a By Rosette Hargreys NEA Staff Correspondent Paris.—The fashion industry ab present is in a stropger position than before the outbreak of the,

Fast Work

-News; Music; WNBCcialist Labor Party Accept ance Speech. 7:15-WNBC-Leland Stowe. 7:30-WTIC-Advantures of El-lary Queen; WDRC-America in the Air; WTHT-Arthur Hale; WNBC-On Stage, Everybody. 7:45-WTHT-Jack Bundy's On chestra. 8:00-WTIC-Rudy Vailee Show: VDRC-Kenny Baker; WTHT-Frank Singiser, WNBC-Early American Dance Music. 8:15-WTHT - Musical Polish

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Eastern War Time

00-WTIC - News: WDRC-Brand Central Station; WTHT-News: Music; WNBC-Goal Line

Gossip. 1:15-WTIC-Market Report and Agricultural News: WTHT-Greek Program: WNBC-News. 1:30-WTIC - Industrial Safety: WDRC-Report to the Nation: WNBC-Eddie Condon's Jazz

Concert. 1:45 - WTIC - Michigan-Iowa WTHT - Beyond Victory -What ?; WNBC-Michigan-Iowa

Football Game. 2:00-WDRC-Michigan vs. Iowa

Sea Hawks; WTHT-Braves vs.

Dodgers. 100-WDRC - News; Football

3:00-WDRC - News: Football Game continued. 4:00-WTHT-Variety Program. 4:30-WTHC-Beldame Handleap Race: WDRC - College Days; WTHT-Music; WNBC-Horace Heidt and Orchestra. 4:45-WTIC-Rhythm Workshop; WDRC-Sept. Narragansett Spe-cial; WTHT - Freedom on the

100-WTIC - Your America; WTHT-Navy Bullstin Board; WNBC-Headline News; Satur-

day Concert. 5:15-WDRC-Fred Waring Re-

30-WTIC - Rupert Hughes;

Evening :00-WTIC - News; News; WTHT-News;

Dinner; WDRC-People' form; WTHT-Music; W Shell Digest of the Air. 6:30-WTIC - Strictly

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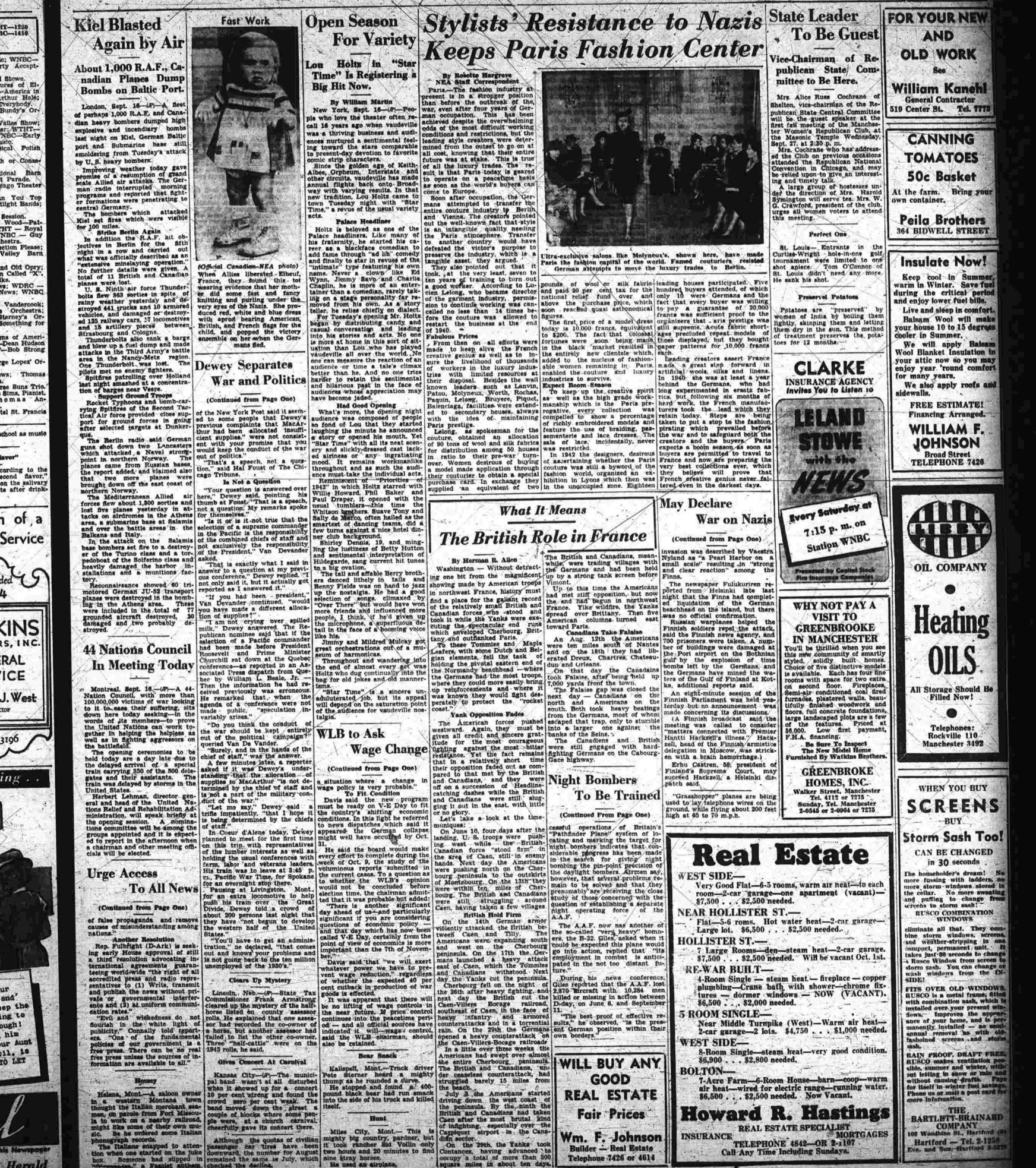
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News: WTHT - News; WNBQ -News. 11:15-TIC - John Vandercook; WDRC - Dance Orchestra; WTHT-George Starney's Or-chestra; WNBC-Something for the Girls. WDRC — War Commentary: Baseball Scores: WTHT — Lee Castles' Orchestra. 5:45—WTIC—Starring Curt Mas-sey: WDRC—Swoon or Croon; WNBC—Hello, Sweetheart. Evening WTIC - News; WDRC-; WTHT-News; WNBC-WTIC - Background for wTIC - Background for wTIC - People's Plat-; WDRC-People's Plat-; WTHT-Music; WNBC-; WNBC-; WTHT-Music; WNBC-; WTHT chestra. 12:00-WTIC - News; Thomas

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urns Down North End purchase and 191 against and he ruled that the motion to purchase the purchase of the Old Golf on East Center street, coupled an appropriation of Frank Reilly asked for informa-

Cast Center street. of properties on East Center

favoring

e of the land in part, to the price of \$22,000. Mrs. Margaret Hussey saw in

Sichael McDonnell of the Legion

ideal place for outdoor recreation. Judge Bowers slapped on a 10 "There are prospects for an ideal recreational area in that thole' in The court thereafter proceeded

the town should set

Amends Motion

Police Court How to Mail Gifts Overseas

Sentenced to 21 Days On 2 Different Counts

Mario Marchisotti, who in times 15 inches long, nor more than 36 regarding the prontage of land Mario Marchisotti, who in times 15 inches long, nor more than 36 inst Center street and was in- gone by has been hailed as the inches in length and girth comnd to East Center street and ing the next 21 days as a guest of land on the west side of this the tailor of the Source at the So hold his well-known temper in an Treasurer George R. that described the bounds of the lots property on Brookfield t, East Middle Turnpike, Sum-Ludge Raymond R. Bowers sen-Christmas Pr he first count and 11 days in jail stamp is suggested for this. was wound up he could easily have ar kfield streets to the point spent the rest of his life over on rather, you can from corrugated from corrugated tons, such as can

and said that the town | And to use the word reside is to put it mildly judging by what haptions on what a fortune ting the purchase of the ground an op-ster portunity to build a Memorial audi-slapped Mrs. Marchisotti around slapped Mrs. Marchisotti around erty pur- to go near his wife's abode other than to get some necessary cloth-

afternoon Mario couldn't reeland wife slapping so he returned to reduce these points one at a time.

to pro-gather-tinued to tell his wife off. He used up to the representing able in a family newspaper. While in German hands. steran organi- his wife was on the stand testify. Now that the saw in the Old Golf lots an ing Mario called her a "liar." udge Bowers slapped on a 10 Metz were faced

> testimony displeased the of the prisoner's pen. liberated more than just friendly, with the Rhine. other men. Again Judge Bowers Lieut. Gen. er hearing in court for breach of mer

Mailing gifts to servicemen and women abroad is just as import-Goes to Jail ant as buying them. The post savs this overseas mailing ason-from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15 will be the higgest in history.

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before court was last reported fighting in the County Sells aren't publish- Metz, the last major French

> industrial basin 20 miles away. Chatenois Liberated To the south the Third Army

Chatenois, seven miles being much Nancy and Epinal in a rac

Marchisotti and slap- Patch's American and French Sev ican Sixth Army group under commissioners to sell i Lieut. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, for- Highway Department deputy supreme commander



Many articles are strictly taboo

forum to follow. Monday Court The case of James Glynn, 40, of indsorville, is scheduled to come fore the City court on Monday, ynn was arrested by Patrolman wife of Lewis T. Highter of 32 Bol-ments from being sent to the The case of James Glynn, 40, of

at 9:45 o'clock.

ped another 11 days in fail on him, enth Army, now part of the Amer- ty Commissioners, authorized the Sunday on October 1. Department 22 acres of the the solid assault front with the constraint of the entire fails, and the church school at 10:30 a. m. The Seventh Army, newly brought under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's overall command, A budget of \$50,896 for the church will meet on Thursday.

Rockville

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Deaths Mrs. Addle L. Smith

Mrs. Addle Lena Smith, widow I Joseph Smith, died at the Rocklescent home yesterda fternoon, Born in Buckingham 84 cars ago, she had been a resident

call at the home

Henry Nunes

Henry Nunes, 29, a Jamaican Spencer street, was found dead in bed at his rooming morning. He was in good health when he retired last night. Owing absence from town Examiner Dr. D. C. vas called in and gave

The body was turned cal police. Funeral are not completed.

of ton Center road, died this forenoon Palaus and interfere with enemy or and was released pital, following a short illness. Besides her husband, Mrs. Highof this town, and a sister, Funeral charge of the W. P. Quish Funeral mahera in the Mo

me are incomplete.

Funerals

Zone Appeals To Be Heard

Five Petitions to Be Acted Upon at Meeting Next Thursday.

The Zoning Board of Appeals today gave notice of hearings to be held Thursday evening of next week on five petitions in changes in

street is asking for permission to build an addition to an existing existing repair and maintenan Manchester Toy Manufac turing Company is asking to be allowed to operate their business in the rear of \$81 Main street. Warren I. Keith is asking to house at 37-39 Main street into three-family house. George A. Potterton of 171 tobacco Avery street is asking permissio

> Palaus Invaders Nearing Airdrome

to keep chickens.

building and which s defended by an estimated total of 40,000 Nipponese. From Péleliu airdrome, Ameri-

temorial Hos- regrouping attempts among those s known as "Japan's Singa-One of two usable airfields

ours. MacArthur

Browns Win; Tigers Split With Indians

St. Louis Whips Chica- North Defeats go, Red Sox Lose to Nats; Cards-Cubs Split; South Firemen Newhouser Wins 25.

By Jack Hand setroit had muffed a chance to ake control of the American Lea-

rus pennant race and sat idly by as the St. Louis Browns got chance to nin at the heels of the front-running Yankees. While Diszy Trout was losing his

While Diszy Trout was losing his second straight and the Tigers were aplitting a double-header with Cleveland, the Brownies thumped Chicago to pull into a second place tie with the Bengals. They were one-half game back of Joe McCar-thy's men who end a five-day "va-cation" by entertaining Philadel-

cation" by entertaining Philadel-phia today. Trout's 12-inning loss to Cleve-land's Steve. Gromek, 4-3, set tongues wagging with the "I told you so's," harping on the season-long theme of overwork but the "tired" Mr. Right of the Detroit staff could point to 24 victories and 313 innings on the hill as proof of his counistant effectiveness with only the weeks to 50. Myril

e run in his last 29 in-

Browns Win Galehouse hurled U s to a 5-1 decision over th Denny White Sox with the hel Stephens' 18th home Dykes club lost a run in th first when Eddle Carnett batta that enabled them to knoc. off St. Louis last week-end.

Boston dropped 1/2 games by last place Washington, 5 Cronin led with Rookle Cle reisewerd who yielded all Was ngton runs before bowing to Re Barrett. Mickey Haefner shackle the hard hitting Red Sox wit seven blows and stopped Geory Metkovich's consecutive game hit

ing streak at 25. Busy Week-End . Over the week-end Detroit pla two at Cleveland, New York the t home with Philadelphia, Bosto wo at Washington and St. Lou.

by eking out a 5-3 South End Pirates'

North * Enders Have Chance for Playoffs by Yesterday's Victory.

night defeated their arch rivals. from the South End in a

go. Myril Gromek in runs. A heavy barrage of six Justy base hits, coupled with sev-back at Indiana U. for Hunchy has

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Game called

Sports Roundup New York, Sept. 16-(#)-Looks game. Penn State's field general as if Bo McMillin might have to is Marine Pot. Earl Bruhn, who ine wipe those tears away at last . . . two years six Bob (Hunchy) Hoernschemeyer, Coach is Erl's may be mer Minnesota Guard . . .

college until time nuch played . . . Columbus, in the winter meeting dates be week-ends of the Ohio State-Michi-cause the National Association gan and Ohio State-Minnesota agreement specifies Weinesday of the first week in December . . . don't come from Circleville and It took a hurricane to convince the Dodgers that the Brooklyn fans were right but they finally took the

Today's Guest Star gram: "Without checking the juke played semi-pro ball around New hox polls, we'll be the hit tune of Yor among 'The St. Louis Blues,' 'Hold in Hawaiia and still makes and The Yanks

Shorts and Shell

Cards at once-Musial's will be coached v, Kurowski's eye trouble, etc. Theall, console themselves. College of Physical Education, and ig that when the Sgt. Al Woclard of Southwestern 06 Cubs won 116 games and fin- (Kansas) and Kearns Field. It als shed 20 games in front, they were has some good players-so don't knocked off by the "hitless won-ders" in the World Series . . . A there's Smoky Hill there must be

Register Upset In Golf Play ther team





left to right, Nelson Potter, Jack Kramer,

Teveland 4: 1: Detroit

Vashington 5, Boston 2

t. Louis 5, Chicago 1./

games scheduled

icago 2, 2; St. Louis 1, 3.

The Standings

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"Governor's Cup Plavof

Cincinnati 5. Pittsburgh 3.

amton leads one game best of five aerice). American

t all those folks Service Dept. John J. Phelan, J., son eral" who bosses the Yow York State Athletic Commission, has been awarded the silver star for gallantry in action . . . Hartford Crosson, who once

Worthington, either.

ballf team this senson.

Bobby Reig, is an Army Chaplain look easy second base. The Smoky Hill Army Air New York Field, near Salina, Kas., is looking

club match back on even terms. Bill

Stevenson came thru again by Brooklyn knocking in a twenty-footer for a Boston par for a synthetic bird to put Philadelp

Grange Lauds Fliers Meet Props **Irish Defeat** Of Ohio State otre Dame, Checked By Buckeyes, Caught Fire as Andy Pelny

Runs Wild.

Ry Red Grand d the Ohio State varsity of 193 sefore letting it down kerplunk! It happened in Ohio State Sta-tum, Nov., 2. At the half, with tuckeyes leading Notre Dame if they ever saw d period - a forced out of the end zone. Lavden remarked

running and line seen. He set up Notre seen. He set up Notre Lames first touchdown with a long run-back of a punt and a pass to Frankie Gaul. Steve Miller plung-ed across the goal line, but the Irish failed to convert. Once more the Irish drove irre² vistibly forward with as slick a combination of running and pass-ing game as you could hope to see. Miller's fumble a foot from see. Miller's fumble a foot from the goal fine stopped them and they had to do it again. Four passes, three by Pilney, carried 65 yards, and Mike Lay-

Again the extra point



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The Irish hurried into a lineup. Ann Arbor to watch the start of shifted right. Pilney faked a pass Fritz Crisler's seventh year as

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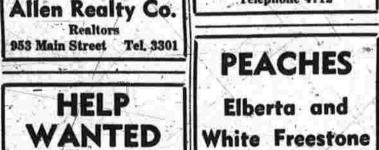
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well, it's not mine." "I don't know yet." he an-swered, and flung out of the house a rage of more fear than fury.

At the club he looked about for but he and Sue were going round the links to-gether with Bob Dunbar and his wife. Walt knew few men at the were going gether with

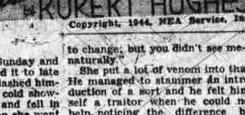
with a wit that delighted th both. His heart began facing is a silly pup that has broken eash and is running

The had enough golf as just going in for a swim."

Tobe about her, but its shape-liness seemed to proclaim, by its clinging concealment, what shape-liness was beneath. She was to Walt bewitchingly beautiful, day a Grecian look. His eyes were flooded with such admiration that, he looked away from her uneasily. The glance he flung over his shoulder revealed his wife watch-

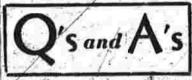
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He looked as guilty as she took im to be, but she looked tri-imphant. He had justified all her uspicions. She had caught him in a secret rendervous with a-her very eyes seemed to say "har-ot." When she came slowly down him to be. Margaret said: you left, Walt, I changed "After saw you going into the clubhouse the membera-KISS AND



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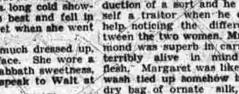


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