

The speech drew praise from the



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Advises Vets

The name of the wounded sol-dier was not known. Chairman of the team is Col. J. H. Rustemeyer of Leavenworth, Kas. The strack on the team was said to have occurred 67 miles porth of to have occurred 67 miles porth of

Claim Name Detriment

the brothers complained that the name "Moneymaker" was a det-riment to their profession: Horse Dr. Charles J. Douglas returned quarters disclosed that transfers



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Chengteh, capital of Jehol, which government troops captured from Communists Aug. 29. was Lloyd's birthday. A guest, Jerome Boryea of Newark, N. Y., helped celebrate, and others pres-

ent included Mr. and Mrs. William Los Angeles (P) - William and Elseman, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight James Moneymaker, brothers, have new names William M. Ham, Milton Porter. Edward Mar-Houston and James M. Marshall. ko, and the immediate family of over to France today under a loan A court approved the change after the host. Lloyd received many agreement negotiated in Washinghaving spent part of the summer have been consummated during His guests the past two weeks. at his Hebron home. here, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond The largest single item involved Weeks, are remaining a few days was an air depot at Complegne

longer before returning to White valued at \$7,500,000. Plains, N. Y. Kenneth Alan, son of Herbert W. Porter, is awaiting the arrival

sometime next month of a prize Hartford, Sept. 6.-(P)—Thom-calf which he won at the Vernon as H. Lockhart, director of the Fair, for outstanding dairy record State Aeronautics commission. in the Tolland County clubs. Ken- said last night that the New York neth is attending High school in Regional office of the Civil Acro-Willimantic. He has a decided flair nautics administration has recom-

Willimantic. He has a decided flair for farming. A teachers' meeting took place here Tuesday in preparation for the opening of schools Wednesday. The regular staff of teachers, al-ready quoted, are all at their posts and a special art teacher is expect-ed to give instruction in that sub-ject two days monthly. Home eco-nomics and manual training will be resumed as formerly. Both sub-jects have proven themselves well jects have proven themselves well

worth while. An outdoor picnic or family re An outdoor picnic or family re-union took place at the home of Jared B. Tennant on Labor Day. Children, grandchildren, brothers and sister, were present and a rousing good time was enjoyed. Mr. Tennant, the host, has under-gone operations lately but is now much improved in health and looks on the bimself again. His quite like himself again. His brother Louis has been rather less active recently and has not been seen on our streets as much as formerly. He had a fall at his

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To Discuss Impasse

ommissioner of education, and tate Attorney General William

local Board of Education.

der schools closed in an emer-gency period. Grace, in ordering the schools closed Wednesday, said it was an emergency measure. Street apartment, were booked as residing with his parents in El-lington. Dr. Cohen's bid was the largest of several received. Newspaper Night Newspaper Night

Hadden said that the state was sins. not interested in the salary dispute, as such, except insofar as it had resulted in the closing of Norwalk "We are not interested in who

is wrong and who is right in the salary controversy." he said, "but only in the fact that education is not being provided."

Becomes Police Captain

Middletown, Sept. 6-(#)-De-tective Sergt. Vincent S. Marino assumed his duties as captain in the police department today. He was appointed by the Common council last night to fill the va-cancy caused by the resignation on Sent 1 of Capt John S. Ward on Sept. 1 of Capt. John S. Ward who served for 26 years in the de partment. Marino joined the de-partment in 1933, became a reg-ular in 1938 and a sergeant in 1940. He graduated from the National Police academy at Wash-ington, D. C., and starting in 1941, served 33 months with the Federal Bureau of Investigation as a special investigator.

The women a charge of "being con-cerned in the registering of beta." The women, arrested when po-icer schools closed in an emer-

rerey because, he said, under the law he could give legal advice only to state officials. However, he called their attention to a State Supreme court decision of 1932 which held that no town Board of Finance had the power to refuse meccessary funds for the establish-ment of adequate school facilities or services. Appropriation Desied The salary controversy developed when the Board of Taxation and Estimate denied an appropriation for salary increases which had been approved by the Board of Educa-tion. The teachers originally de-manded a school salary budget of \$1,024,000 but the Board of Esti-mate said it had allotted \$513,000 for that purpose. The Teachers association then demanded \$2003,112, an increase of \$20,0112 over the Board of Esti-mate's budget, rejecting a Board of \$21,000 Hadden said that the state was

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Rockville

overnor said yesterday that Marine Corps veteran, announced than previous years. The total en-ers have been privileged to keep rollment for the first day in the the books the greater part of the

Newspaper Night Newspaper Night will be Hadden, in a telegram to Kelley and Berens, declined to rule on the Bridgeport, Sept, 6—(AP)—Bridge-non Grange to be held this eve-ning at eight o'clock at the Grange Hall in Vernon Center. served at the meeting of the Ve



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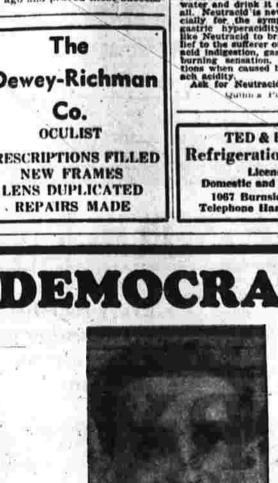
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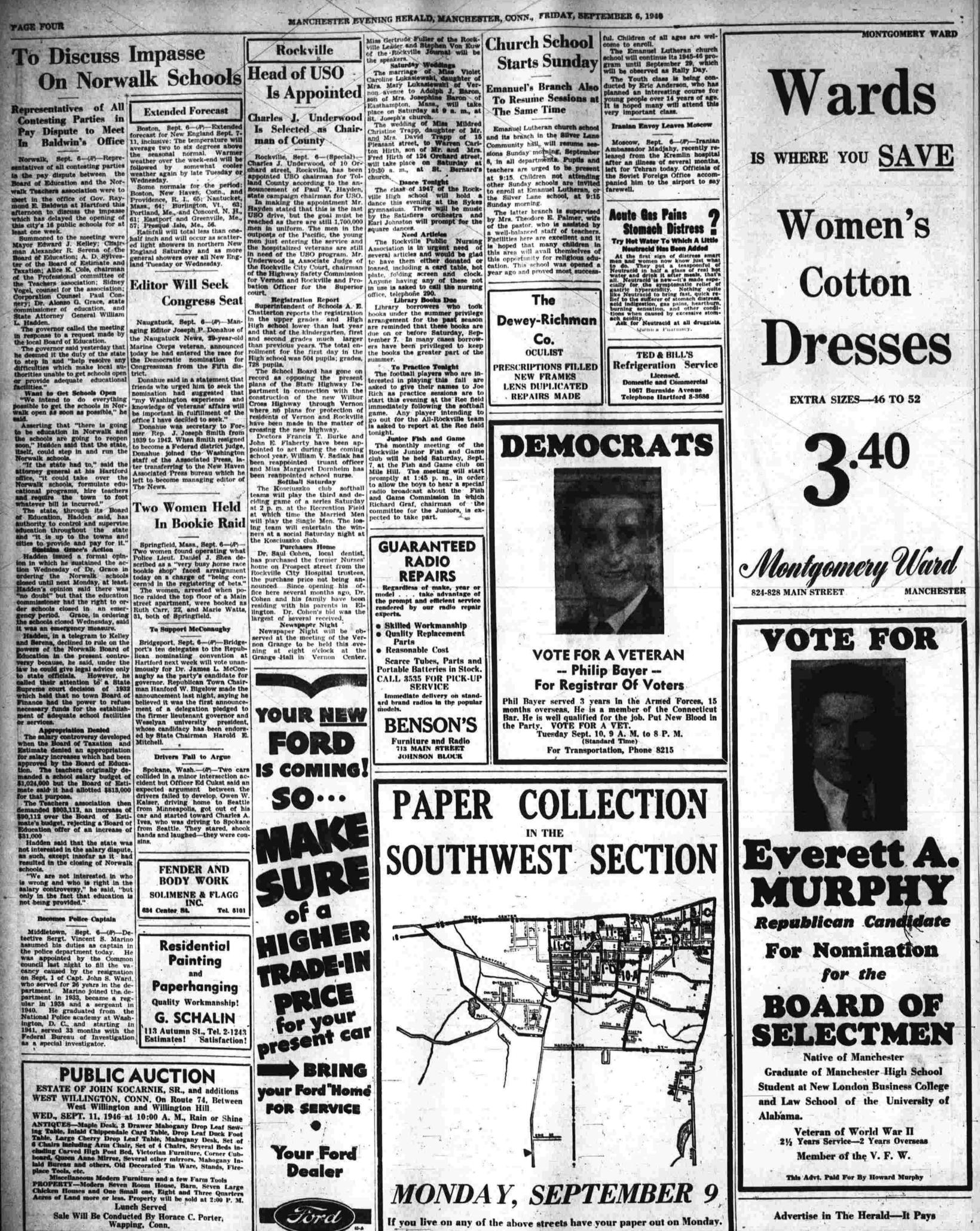
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ney General William L. Hadden says that he, personally, favors payment of a state bonus to World War II veterans, and has proposed that an early court opinion on the constitutionality of such a pay-ment be sought. Hadden, who as attorney general has been requested to render such an opinion himself, discussed the bonus question as an individual yesterday at a public meeting of the Republican Platform commit-tes, headed by Herbert L. Emanu-elson of Orange, former state com-mander of the American Legion. Favors Early Initiation

o initiate bonus legislation early n its session next January.

of its constitutionality. "The enabling act could be pass- fire districts.

Favors Amending Method E. Lea Marsh, Jr., of Old Lyme, peaker of the House, opposed Fire Loss

Hadden Backs Hadden's proposed method and Taxi Company State Bonus Proposes Early Court Opinion on Constitu-Bininediately. "I don't think the Republican party can get away with that an-swer (Hadden's proposal)," he said. "We know if an amendment to passed the legal niceties we have had this afternoon." On Constitu-Be Sought Sept. 6-(P)-Attor-William L. Hadden bersonally favors

(State) Supreme court can do that." Hadden told the committee that the General Assembly ought Makes His Report the Manchester Taxi cabs will no Section 200

Then, he proposed, a "proper state official" could go before the Supreme court for a dotter the Supreme court for a determination tal loss by fire of \$5,500. This does not include losses within the two

"The enabling act could be pass-ed in January, the suit could be filed in February, and by the end of March we could reasonably ex-pect a decision," Hadden said. "If it is unconstitutional, then a con-stitutional amendment could be initiated. If it is constitutional, then the Legislature can proceed to work out a bonus law right away."



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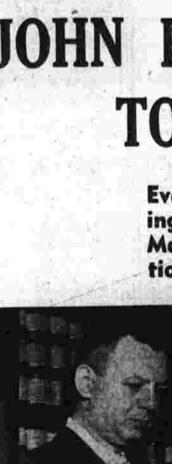
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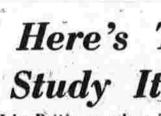
St. James's church and about fifty

Town Fire Marshal Company, Joseph Orfitelli con-ceived the idea of hooking up the system from his dispatch office directly to Main street. It will be longer have to drive around Pur-nell Place and up a steep incline





Knowledge of the Law-As a practicing attorney in Manchester and Hartford since 1930, and as assistant prosecuting attorney of Manchester, John Rottner is familiar with the law. With thousands of proposed laws coming before every Gen-eral Assembly, this is certainly a qualification we should seek in a Representative.



Dept. of Reserve Officers Assn.

Entered active duty as a Captain on Dec. 11, 1941. Promoted to Major, Nov. 1942. Promoted to Lt. Colonel, August, 1944. Served as Executive Officer, Monmouth Signal Corps Procurement District . . . Chief of Signal Corps Contract Termination Branch . . . Chief, Procurement Branch, Chif Signal Officer in European Theater of Operations, with service in England, Scotland, Wales, France, Germany, Belgium, Luxembourg and Austria. Army Commendation Ribbon, American Theater Ribbon, European Theater Ribbon, Army of Occupation Ribbon. One of 50 Americans in the Armed Forces selected to take special observation course in English Jurisprudence. Completed terminal leave on May 29, 1946. 1 - N

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JOHN ROTTNER IS A MAN YOU OUGHT TO KNOW AND VOTE FOR

Every registered Republican in Manchester has an opportunity this coming Tuesday to vote for a candidate who is well qualified to speak up for Manchester's interests in the General Assembly. Study these qualifications and know why we should vote for John Rottner.

> Executive Experience—Responsible for the pro-curement of over one billion dollars worth of Signal Corps equipment, and for the termination o thousands of war contracts, John Rottner gained invaluable experience that Manchester can put to good use in fostering worthy legislation.



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ohn Rottner was born in Hartford, March 19, 1907, Attended Univ. Of Conn., 1925-1927 Graduated, Boston Univ. Law School, June 1930. Admitted to Conn. Bar. July, 1930. Admitted to Federal Bar, March, 1932. Practiced law in Manchester and Hartford since 1930.

Asst. Prosecuting Attorney. Manchester Town Court, 1940-41. Re-appointed Asst. Prosecuting Attorney, July 1, 1946. 32nd Degree Mason, Member, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, Elks, Exchange Club, National Sojourners, Dilworth-Cornell Post of American Legion, Hollister Street School P.T.A., Judge Advocate of Conn.

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knows the importance of State Aid in meeting Manchester's housing, educational, highway, health and safety needs. As a local P.T.A. member and active participant in community affairs, John Rottner will carry to the General Assembly a broad understanding of the average Manches-ter family's desires.



Knowledge Of G. I. Problems-Entering service four days after Pearl Harbor, he came back this year to find a housing shortage, just like every other G. I. Now lives in a war-built defense house.



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Gonzalez Leader In Chilean Vote

Instingo, Chile, Sept. 6-(R)urns from Chile's presiection gave Radical-Comt Gabriel Gonzalez Videla a mist Gabriel Gonzales Videla a 2000 vote lead over his nearest ponent today, but not, under lisean law, the presidency. Binos he failed to win a clear ajority in the field of four in conseday's polling the final plose must be made by a joint mice of the Chilean Congress, on about Oct. 24, between Gonzalez ad his closest competitor, Con-rvative Eduardo Crus Coke. Final totals in the popular vote is issued by the Interior ministry: remains 191,351, or approximately ez 191.351. or approximately cent: Cruz 141,134: Liberal ido Alessandri 129.092; So-Bernardo Ibanez 11.999; 1,601 and scattered 320.

South Coventry

allation of the Fourth district American Legion officers will be held Sunday afternoon in the Legion Hall, Jackson street, Willimantic. All local Legionnaires are urged to attend.

the Coventry Players will hold first annual picnic Sunday, mber 5, at 3 p. m., at the of Mr. and Mrs. Abner were 7 tables

ere 7 tables in play evening at the setback-he Nathan Hale Com-

The first fall meeting of the Cov-ntry Parent-Teachers Association ill be beld Wednesday evening in ha vestry of the First Congrega-ional church. A pot luck covered inh supper will be served at 5:45 m, with the business meeting cheduled at 5 p. m., during which ine there will be an introduction of the teachers of the local school, the have been extended an invi-silon to attend. Hurd, fines, Each will vestere to the form and narcissus garden bulbs as soon as they arrive. Ellington Mr. and Mrs. Theodore T. Palm-er of Maple sfreet are the parents of a son born at the Rockville City hospital Thursday morning.



Center, with co-hostesses, ymond McKinney and Mrs. hot, Prizes were awarded as' 1st, Miss Helen Rey-nd, Mrs. Gertrude Brown; William A. Wolfe, Men's William A. Wolfe, Men's 634 Center St.

and narcissus garden bulbs as soon church here for a period of years.

The annual auction which is to be held in the Congregation church parlors will be held this year on Thursday, Nov. 14 and James Mix of Suffield will be the

Stranded in Elevator have been extended an invi-to attend. Coventry Garden Club held musi flower show and plant at the Booth-Dimock Memo-brary Wednesday afternoon a glorious array of bloom and genents. The following prise re ares: Mrs. Button E. Filmt Mrs. E. Lynn Beerwort, 2nd group; Mrs. R. B. Bennett, the miniature; Mrs. Beer-2nd; Mrs. Elizabeth A. gladiolas; Mrs. Grant have been for a son born at the Rockville City hospital Thursday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Lanz are the parents of a daughter born at the Johnson Memorial hospital, Stafford Springs, Sunday. The tations have been received to the marriage of Miss Alice Fur-bish, daughter of Dr. John A. Fur-bish and John Kerr of Boston, for-merly of Ellington. The ceremony will take place Saturday, Septem-ber 14 at 4:30 at the Second Church, West Newton, Mass. A







RE-ELECT

Tuesday, Sept. 10 9 A. M. TO 8 P. M.





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New York, Sept. 6-(P)-Oppo-nents of the unprecedented 168-game schedule for the 1947 major to this office." vague baseball season, approved y league heads at their recent

meeting in Chicago, were gaining support by the hour today-from the club owners themselves. A definite move to throw out the extra 11 games, which have been anno ed that the leagues themselves were reconsidering their decision to play the longest schedule in baseball history next season. "We have decided to reconsider the issue," said Griffith, one those who opposed the addition o 14 games "I think 154 games are

his circuit had informed him of a desire to reconsider their decision. Frick said he had passed the in formation along to the other Na tional League teams and that they probably would meet and take another vote among themselves. In Chicago, President Will Ha FENDER AND

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Friday, September 6

Time For Action

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original funds for such a project, our weapon. the project itself would be self- But regardless of whether or What has bappened to some of Rear Admiral John Cassady, com- for special trips, usually from -

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in Saxony, inside the Russian zone force against which there is no of Germany, provided a dramatic possible defense. surprise. The election had been If the force of its explosion conceded, Russian-style, to the doesn't kill you. its burns can. If We are holding a b again, it seems, the more intimacy explosion; it has been the first war I and II Merchant Mariner to monthe

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But, to go back to Silesia, the force, story comes with Russian motives After long months of communi- suspect, and it is possible to y indifference, the problem of be so concerned with Russian Reece Assails supplying veterans' housing in motives that one neglects to evalter seems to have begun unte the main policy involved. In to crystallize itself in the minds this instance, it should be said of the officials concerned and, we that it would be a right thing if ope, in the mind of the public. that territorial aggrandizement of The following facts seem clear: Poland and the resultant distor- sults thus far have "registered the therefore subject to the veto of was possible the pilot saw t The following facts seem clear: Poland and the resultant distor-1. At present there are some tion of eastern Europe racial lines which Russia originally dictated which Russia originally dictated cheer Truman's Decision the resultant distor-600 veterans and their families which Russia originally dictated to the right." 1. At present there are some tion of eastern Europe racial lines too veterans and their families which Russia originally dictated which Russia originally dictated who are still looking for a place should now be abandoned. Most of From those lawmakers tore there are some tore a landing. That being the case, an authori-tative source said. Russia likely would block any move by any of tingly reported the File field of of their own in which to live. Silesia belongs to Germany rather Washington came cheers for They are now quartered with rel- than to Poland. Most of Galicia President Truman's decision not the other council members to when he radioed the Elko field of They are now quartered with rel-atives, in situations which cannot be, even under the most ideal con-ditions, conducive of family hap-piness and health. Their situation between the present arrangement is a constitutes an emergency which an emergency which constitutes an emerg constitutes an emergency which Manchester ought to help meet. 2. The overwhelming majority too. Western statesmen agreed (R., W. Va.), neither of whom is (R., W. Va. of these veterans who are looking for to it originally with heavy bearts for a place to live are looking for and with a sense of wrong-doing. Revercomb said he saw no rea-to the saw no rea-to the saw must take the principals out of the way, at least according to the Australian the principals out of the way, at least according to the Australian the principals out of the way. At least according to the Australian the principals out of the way. At least according to the Australian the principals out of the way. At least according to the Australian the principals out of the way. At least according to the Australian the principals out of the way. At least according to the Australian the principals out of the way. At least according to the Australian the principals out of the way. At least according to the Australian the principals out of the way. At least according to the Australian the principals out of the way. At least according to the Australian the principals out of the way. At least according to the Australian the principals out of the way. At least according to the Australian the principals out of the way. At least according to the Australian the principals out of the way. At least according to the Australian the principals out of the way. At least according to the Australian least according to the Australia a rent. Perhaps some of them could possibly afford to buy one of those ministure bouses on a post-where abe is willing to undo this

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the project itself would be self-liquidating. It would, in other words, cost the town nothing in the end. But regardless of whether or not we happen to like to have our country shooting off its atom the end. But regardless of whether or not we happen to like to have our country shooting off its atom the end. But regardless of whether or not we happen to like to have our country shooting off its atom bombs, it should be observed that 6. The most practical immedi-there is only one basic fact to be ment at that time of day. Admiral Cassady was to receive Held in Jail ate type of housing project would be one calling for the erection of Quenset huts on some tract of land where utility services could be previded without great exbe provided without great ex-pense.
This is where the Veterans

the tremendous force it possesses, something more decent and less. The elections held last Sunday but because it possesses a kind of inhuman.

moderate democratic leaders in the zone in question. And it must have been a surprise to the Rus-sians, who have frequently been reported to be putting on a model

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source that other elements in the Balkans could be checked as well as the Greek elements, and that question likely would figure in discussion on an investigation

PAC Box Score Request Subject To Veto, scattered over a side to rest on a However, it has been decided by where the craft slid to rest on a movement of the state burget b the United Nations that any re- hillside before bursting into flan quest for an investigation is of it-self a substantive matter and Observers on the scene said

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Killing in All Forms

E. W. Atwood

Organizes Mariners

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Lehman against Franco Spain.

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help me in the difficult task I am dead. It was horrible." about to assume."

Gilead

reported to be putting on a model can't have our bomb and civiliza-demonstration of political propa-tion too, River, Mass., Oct. 11th. 12th and the hame of her son, Arnold C. Fitzler Post No. 25, 1472 South Foote, and his family in Amherst.

Albert Lyons, N. C. former minister is in charge there. form of a letter to all delegates Visitors are asked to bring their to the Republican State conven-own picnic lunch and beverage so tion to be held in Rartford Sept. as to have a social time after the 9 and 10 Since November, 1945, service. Services will be omitted at Mrs. Redick has served as secrethe Gilead church. 1 Inty to the State Commission for Mr. and Mrs. Peal Young and the Aged and Chronically III, a

ing new rumor concerning Rus-sia's wooing of Germany. It is Week represents an effort to per-bia's wooing of Germany. It is week represents an effort to peraccompanied Mr. and Mrs. John death

which Silesia was supposed to be have the veterans be sure to keep this fine investment in force. Even the solution." Hashick put the matter this way both the Soviet Ukraine and force have been heard from and for the further wooing of stored. The temptation to let is to decide whether or not we shall indertake such an investigation of the solution. The temptation to let indertake such an investigation of the solution of the solution. The temptation is to decide whether or not we shall indertake such an investigation. MERISER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS THE ASSOCIATED PRESS THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is exclusively entities to the use of republications of the net otherwise credites in the paper and the proposed that the council let to the effect that Mr. Molotov, all cave publications from Italy, is are reparations from Italy, is the associated press paper and the proposed that the council let the granticularity great during that pe-riod when the discharged veteran is still looking for his steady job. The associated press publication of the paper and the proposed that the council let the granticularity great during that pe-riod when the discharged veteran is still looking for his steady job. The associated press press and the proposed that the council let the granticularity great during that pe-riod when the discharged veteran is still looking for his steady job. The association of the paper and the proposed that the council let the granticularity great during that pe-riod when the discharged veteran is still looking for his steady job.

For Crash

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is serioualy i Russell Plank, a highway patro

man who was at the crash scene early, reported; "I saw a woman sitting up

Resigns Post against sagebrush. As I approachd her in the darkness. I thought she was alive and just sitting there. When I came closer, I could see that the lower part of the body believe that God Almighty will was almost gone, and she was

Mayor Jacgers to the police de partment to halt gambling or face

up" gambling here and that yesterday's arrests were intended to halt operators trying to "aneak back."

Mayor Jaegers, a Republican. The Women's Club held their was found dead in his office yesconceded, Russian-style, to the Bussian-sponsored Socialist Unity party. That happened to be the of deadly beta and gamma rays is way it did go, but the narrow margin by which it did so was the surprise. It was a surprise to the mankind to choose between new was the to form a post of World War I and is the precise weapon which forces mankind to choose between new was the to form a post of World War I and is the precise weapon which forces mankind to choose between new was the to form a post of World War I and is the precise weapon which forces mankind to choose between new was the coming to Hartford. Conn. It was a surprise to the mankind to choose between new was the coming to Hartford. Conn. It was a surprise to the mankind to choose between new was the coming to Hartford. Conn. It was a surprise to the mankind to choose between new was the coming to Hartford. Conn. It was a surprise to the mankind to choose between new was the coming to Hartford. Conn. It was a surprise to the mankind to choose between new was the coming to Hartford. Conn. It was a surprise to the mankind to choose between new was the coming to Hartford. Conn. It was the topic, Miss Florence Bat-school and Miss Teresa Vincent. Was Theo Marchart was the school nurse were the guest speak. The Marchart was the topic was the mankind to choose between new

Hartford Sept. 6 .- (P)-Mrs Frances Burke Redick of Newing-Gilead "Congregational church ton, secretary of the state from again, it seems, the more intimacy people have with the Russians, the more intimacy people have with the Russians, the more intimacy more they turn against them. The election Sunday brought out a very heavy vote. In that out the story the atom bomb has to tell.⁵ It is the most imtary to the State Commission fo

their propaganda to the effect that they are the ones who will be the best friends to the future Germany seems to have failed to convince. Meanwhile, there is a flacinat-Keep That Policy

Trans-Luxury does not fly regu-

For Cutting

This is where the Veterans Housing Committee, in conference with the town Housing Authority, is at the moment. These conclu-is at the moment. These conclusion the moment the moment of the king's victory in the the time the

 facts. The next stage should be done. Let uses of the bomb has the basic we know what should be done. Let us do it.
 itests at Bikini. In none of these uses of the bomb has the basic story changed. The atom bomb is a force bigger than man. It is the most terrible weapon in history, not particularly because of tory, not particularly because of tory, not particularly because of the most terrible weapon in history to give use to the most terrible weapon in history, not particularly because of the most terrible weapon in history to give use to the most terrible weapon in history to give use to the most terrible weapon in history to give use to the most terrible weapon in history to give use to the most terrible weapon in history to give use to the most terrible weapon in history to give use to the most terrible weapon in history to give use to the most terrible weapon in history to give use to the most terrible weapon in history to give use to the most terrible weapon in history to give use to the most terrible weapon in history to give use to the most terrible weapon in history to give use to the most terrible weapon in history to give use to the most terrible weapon in history to give use to the most terrible weapon in history to give use to the most terrible weapon in history to give use to the most terrible weapon in history to give use to the most terrible weapon in history to give use to the most terrible weapon in history to give use to the most terrible weapon in history to give use to the most terrible weapon in history to give use to the most terrible weapon in history to give use to the most terrible weapon in history to give use to the most terrible weapon in history to give use to the most terrible weapon in history to give use to the most terrible weapon in history to give use to the most terrible weapon terrible we



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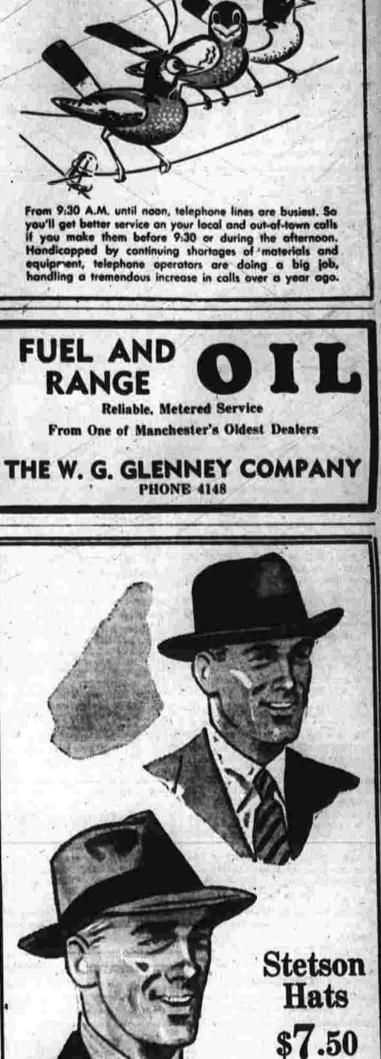
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PAGE TEN

Father of 11 **Held** in Death

Lowell Bricklayer Wil Face Charge of Murder in Slaving

Lowell, Mass., Sept. 6-(A)-Roario A. Milanazzo, 58, a Lowell ricklayer and father of 11 childen, was booked on a charge of urder early today in the slaying of Mrs. Catherine Nordlie, 36, other of three children, whose ullet-riddled and battered body that found dangling from a sewer stillet in the Merrimack river a teek ago. week ago. The woman disappeared July 31 fter having supper at the home of a Lowell sister. Her body was dis-severed by two fishermen.

Questioned For Two Hours Milinazzo was booked after two Midimazzo was board at the hours' questioning by District At-torney George E. Thompson of Middless county and local and state police. Officer Andrew Cushig, who was assigned to guard linazzo after he had been booked

The woman's body hore three junction with the U.S. Dept of Agriculture is bullet holes in the neck, and evithe head. Police theorized that the body had been stuffed in a Con Station vallable at Gowdy's the body had been stuffed in a sewer about a mile from the outlet Gas Station, at Fred Lewis' Gas Station, and from any of the comin which is was discovered. Station, and fr They said that heavy rains ap. Mittee. The They said that heavy rains ap-parently washed the body of the textile worker through the city Marshal, 2-0715; Vincent Krzesicki,

drains to the river. Milinazzo was guestioned shortly after the body was discovered but was released later. He was taken Hartford's State

Bolton

In the absence of Master William Minor, Arthur Pinney has called a meeting of the Grange and 4-H Fair committee. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Keen-dy Hutchinson Saturday evening, September 7 at 8 p. m. All the committee members are asked to make a special effort to attend. Choir Rehearsal There will be a choir rehearsal There will be a choir rehearsal

at the Bolton Congregations hurch tonight at 7:30. Everyone

Date Of Fair Grange and 4-H Fair will be

aturday, September 21 not nber 23 as previously stated

n this column. Welcome Home Party Tickets for the Servicemen's Velcome Home party to be held Sunday, Sept. 8 at the Villa Louisa are still available. Anyone wishing

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SERVICE STATION

Manchester Green

ited to attend. This



junction with the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture is shown watching cooks in hotels throughout Hartford

Kiwanis to Hear

Town Treasurer gives is well worth hearing. Mr. Waddell was the first president of the local club when it was insti-Town Treasurer George H. Wad. tuted in 1924.



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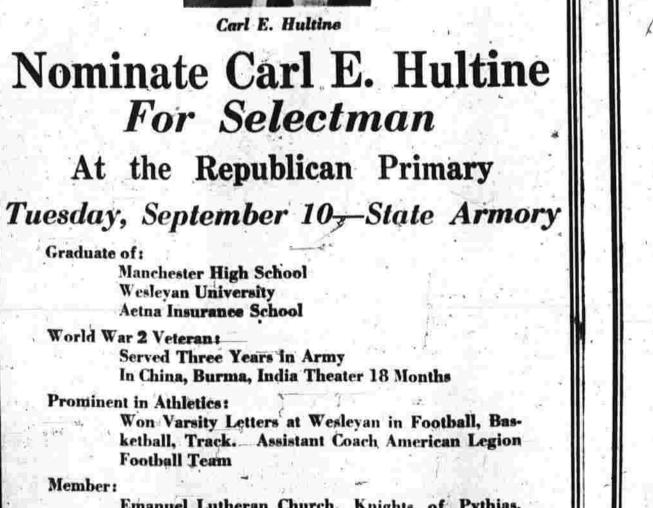
> make their calls when the lines are least busy - before 9:30. A.M. or during the after

 was released later. He was taken to police headquarters again late tast night and subjected to intense questioning by Thompson, Supt of Lowell Police Michael H. Winn, State Detectives James F. Conlift and Joseph Crescio and Lieut. Edward Liston of the Powell police. Winn said that Milinazzo had been friendly with the woman who was separated from her husband. Beported Mother Missing Mrs. Nordlle's absence was not discovered until one of her children returned from a summer camp several days after she disappeared and reported that her mother was missing.
 Police said they based their theory that the body was washed at ory that the body was washed at least a mile through the sewer on the report of a woman that she had heard three shots on the night rs. Nordlie disappeared and rs. Nordlie disappeared and tra, featuring lovely Mary Nash. e headlights of an automo-aving a lumber yard. The s located a mile from the Milinazzo was held without bail Bunin's Puppets, positively the ment in District court greatest act of its kind, and Ches-

today. Meanwhile, police said they had discounted their investigation of the disappearance of Mrs. Ethel M. Coan, 36, wife of an Army veteran Mrs. Nordlie. They been located in Bath, been had been vaca-vaughn Monroe and his famous or-





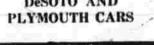


Emanuel Lutheran Church, Knights of Pythias, Order of Vasa, Manchester Country Club, V. F. W., American Legion

Cruie Roy Say It's a Fact and other organizations in town about matters pertaining to town affairs and the information he IS NOT BLUE C ELO

The blueness of the sky is du to the minute particles of dust suspended in the atmosphere. It is not space itself which is blue 1. "Popular Failacies," A. S. E. Ackermann. 2. "Encyclopedia Britannica," 11th Edition. Prof. John Tyndall, F. R. S.

age, many people like the idea that no demand is too small for our consideration, or too large for our resources.





AGE TWELVE

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should be limited to the number the German people to observe.

"Subject to the reserved author-ity of the Allied Control council thould be responsible for the proper functioning of central ad-ministration of Germany as an conomic unit, as was contemplat-it dby the Potsdam agreement." The accretation and the America. The United States is "con-the United States is "con-the United States is "con-the United States is "con-the United States is "conthat "the German people through-out Germany, under proper safe-uards, should now be given the primary responsibility for the run." responsibility for the run-ber own affairs." 9. The United States governing of their own affairs."

ictatorship" had to go, and added: "But it never was the intention f the American government to 10. The United States will support South Methodist WSCS Mothe enuine respect for human and ceded to Russia under the Yalta agreement.

erman people nor in the interest Germany should be readjusted. peace that Germany 12. Beyond these points the a military struggle for power further "encroachment on terr between the east and the west," tory which is indisputably Ger

ad been allotted to Poland purposes." ad States did not agree "to sup-war her leaders started or to deny Glenney, et ux, property located or port at the peace settlement the the German people an opportunity Hillcrest road. This gave the Germans some sround for hope they might not lose all of their eastern lands to paths of peace." ders have been openly oppos-such actions in recent speeches. Byrnes said France had a right Mrs. Walter Nielson Elmore J. Ryan, executor of the estate of P. J. Ryan, property

to the Saar, but he opposed the French plan for internationaliz-ing the Ruhr and the Rhineland. Critical of Control Council

Sermany in accordance with the stormer Manchester woman. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wirginia Hughes, property located on Avery street.

Byrnes Urges New the various occupation zones "The time has come when the Germany Governed By German People

 Should Not Be Hand-Picked
 Should Not Be Hand-Picked
 The site view of the American government that the provisional covernment should not be handpicked by other governments, but should be a German national council composed of democratically responsible ministers-presidents or Wher chief officials of the several
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 Tuesday, Sept. 8
 Army and Navy Club outing.
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 Wednesday, Sept. 11 ponsible ministers-presidents or ther chief officials of the several tates or provinces which have een established in each of the four presidents or other chief officials from each of the four zones. The council should be responsible, sub-ject to the Allied Control council. Wednesday, Sept. 11 Meeting Town Planning Com-mission. Municipal building at 8. Sept. 13 and 14 for the "proper functioning" of the

The secretary said the Ameri-an government took the stand

Lesders Of Nazis Had To Go ment will "stand by its agree-ment" to support the transfer of He explained that the leaders Koenigsberg and the adjacent area department, White Eagle hall. Moniform with the ruthless Nazi to Russia, "unless the Soviet gov-American Legion football open

Tairs as soon as they were able ern and western frontiers in her do so in a democratic way, with favor, because of territory Poland

agreement. Byrnes also reiterated the 11. The United States "does not filed States contention that feel it can deny" to France her nany should be administered claims to the Saar, but if the Saar WSCS, Hobby Show, South Metho- was in the hands of Secretary of mory All members are urged to be an economic unit. It is not in the interest of the French reparations claims against dist church, S p. m. Thursday, De

come a pawn or partner United States will not support any man or any division of Germany To Stand By Arguments Byrnes emphasized that the United States would stand by her agreements to support Soviet claims to Koenigsberg in East Prussia and Polish requests for revision of her northern and west-ern frontiers. Bergeements to support Soviet Claims to Koenigsberg in East Prussia and Polish requests for the people of the sufficient control over all of Ger-sufficient control over all over all over all over street st a

frontiers. Is asserted, however, that Si-the Ruhr, to prevent the use of yearly rental of \$1.500 esia and other eastern German German resources "for destructive

Former Resident Cated on Ridge street, to Mile

bres occupying powers, only the number of years on Cooper street. Most birds sing only while of british had accepted an American Mrs. Fred Lavey, of Foster street, the wing or when perched of

Obituary

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 But Sector S

Rotary Club's Soap Box Derby. Sunday, Sept. 8

Y building open for public i

Annual election officers Army Friday, Sept. 20

Kiwanis Ice Show Saturday, Sept. 21

Annual banquet North End Fire fying the seamen's wage increases Clifford G. Parks, of California, American Legion football open-

Sunday, Sept. 29 Welcome Home dinner, Lithu- chairmananian Social Club at Liberty hall. South Methodist Asbury Group dent Tauman declared the strike ing at S o'clock at the State Ar-

Thursday, Dec. 5 Christmas sale, 2 p. m. on. Thursday, Friday, Dec. 12, 13

Christmas Fair of Center Congregational church. -----

s ence Marsh, for a period of three a trure in the walkout. Warrantee Deeds

areas had been allotted to Poland before the Potsdam meeting "for administrative purposes" only, and that Britain, Russia and the Unit-that Britain, Russia and the unit-James H. Edwards and Carl J

Elmore J. Ryan, executor of the Distribution

Estate of Joseph Wright to Hat-The secretary was especially Mrs. Walter C. Nielson, of Hart-tical of the Allied Control ford, whose husband lost his life in Mather street. ecause of its failure to a fishing accident off Cornfield Estate of Albert C. Herrick to economic unification of Point, Old Saybrook, yesterday is Norman L. and Lois Herrick and

when perched on proposal for merging economically is a sister of Mrs. Nielson's, some elevated object.

Maritime Strike Hits Coast Ports; Walkout Spreads Walkout Spreads

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1948

Pacific American Shipowners asso- Miss Virginia Whitham ciation, declared that a few days ceeded Miss Carolyn R. Miller as

Other shipping owners said im-ports of scarce items such as sugar and hananas would end. They predicted the strike would have far-reaching effects on Amer-ican industry by choking off raw material imports and the export of finished products. He urged "closest possible" ties with Yugoslavia and asserted that "the Italian wave may again sweep away part of Yugoslavia's ethnolo-gical region." He urged "closest possible" ties with Yugoslavia's ethnolo-gical region." Let us beware of creating an-

York harbor cancelled sailings. leaving nearly 2.000 travelers About 3.500 seamen last night Crawford, of 181 McKee street, About 3.500 seamen last night

verse its anti-union decision nulliobtained by negotiations." "We will not tolerate any gov- wife and two daughters, have been

ernment bureau which takes away spending two * ceks with his parour bargaining rights," said Paul Hall SIU official. eny to the German people the port the revision of Poland's north. South Methodist WSCS Mother and Daughter dessert party, South "We are going to the up every." The week's stay in New York, Korenhlatt, SIU strike committee sin en route to the West Coast.

To Make Personal Plea In Washington yesterday Presi-Will hold a meeting Monday even

last night dispatched an assistant. South Methodist WSCS, annual Phillip Hannah, to San Francisco, King David Lodge will begin it. to make a personal plea to Harry fall activities tonight when it will Landeberg, president, of the SUP work the initiatory degree on i all off the strike

Should Hannah fail in his mis- will be served by the committee i sten. Schwellenbach said he would charge of P. G. Franklin Parket urse Lundeberg to go to Washing- All members are urged to attend for a conference-possibly tonight's meeting which will star th President Truman, Lundeberg, said last night he had turned down a telephoned plea from Hannah that the SUP affect He told newsmen he had given annah the same answer he made

Schwellenbach previously-that Clark, 53 Marshall road; Thomas plea came too late and he had Mahoney, 121 Walker street; Mrs sented all the facts in the case Fannie Foster, 23 Pearl street; weeks ago. Green Blames WSB William Green, AFL president, try: Mrs. Sarah Schortman, Broad

said in Boston the WSB was to Brook. Frances Morosdo, 29 Jordt lame for the strike, adding that street full support of the AFL would Admitted today: George Schalthrown behind the seamen. Regarding the number of ships Baker, 79 Ridge-street. already immobilized, local \$IU- Discharged yesterday; SUP leaders shid the figure in- Rosendani, 94 Bissell street; cluded 300 to 400 ships and up- Rita Kennedy, Bolton; Mrs. Ann tand of 3,500 men idle at New Rabagiuno and daughter, 127 Bis-lock: eight vessels with an una sell street. Miss Phyllis Durkee, on number of men at Charles S7 Plymouth Lane; Mrs. Ann 30 ships and 500 men at Brazauski, 70 Birch street; Ron Hampton Roads, Va.; 30 ships and ald Starrett, 26 Ferndale road; more than 1,000 at Mobile, Ala.; 50 William Finnegan, 46 Fairfield ships and 3,000 men at Baltimore; street: Mrs. Ruth Legg. East ships and 809 at New Orleans Hartford Lundeberg estimated that 8.000, Discharged today: Louis Meles milors walked out on the west ko, 153 Hilliard street. coast, tying up 83 vessels in the Birth yesterday: A daughter to San Francisco-Oakland area; 50 Mr and Mrs. Nelson Richmond, Seattle: 29 in Los Angeles and 63 Eldridge street. 25 m Portland.

UNRRA said in Washington and Mis. Walter Cargo, 43 Holthat the strike had affected aby lister street

of finished products.
 One of the first results of the strike of members of the Sailors
 Union of the Pacific and the Seanaters International union was an embargo on railroad shipments to coastal ports in an effort to prevent congestion and spoilage of perishables.
 Three passenger ships in New York harbor coancelled sailings

Annual outing, Washington So-cial²Club, at Manchester Rod and Gun clubhouse at Coventry Lake the WSB "unconditionally re-Howard Tiemann of that city.

class of candidates, Refreshmen

Hospital Notes

Admitted vesterday: Mrs. Dori

Miss Elizabeth Norton, Wethers

field John Barno, South Coven-

ler, 65 Wadsworth street; William

Buth today: A daughter to M

proximately 125 ships it had char- Conference Told

other danger spot in Europe," he Vets' Classes Peace conference delegates, des-Trieste Must Be pite their preoccupation with the vital problems of Trieste and Ital-Let Remain Free ian reparations, listened intently today to what Secretary of State

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Ark. He was promoted to ing at a large "Since this is the prevailing First lieutenant and completed 25 the

REPUBLICANS!

For Selectmen

Are Delayed

Villa Maria, Glastonbury, ciation, declared that a few days (ceeded sites carofyn it, and secretary of Center Con-of the strike would result in a "major disaster" for the shipping industry. See End of Imports Other shipping owners said im-ports of scarce items such as

Speech Gives Sharp Focus harp Focus To Struggle continued from Page One) continued from Page One) continued from Page One) continued from Page One) (Continued from Page Oue)

ians craned their necks from the sidewalks as the secretary's caval-cade sped from the train to the

opera. Byrnes arrived with Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, Senators Tom Con-nally and Arthur H. Vandenberg, and Lieut. Gen. Lucious D. Clay, the deputy military governor. Much other gold braid was in evi-denci.

on the train, and in the drawing room where Hitler and his henchmen once told off the visiting heads of states. Byrnes received the hree German minister-presidents of the three states of the Ameri-

German prisoners of war who were in America. During the political campaign being waged in the Russian-occu- Omaha, Neb.- (A) -A young worship in attempts to set them

the smokeless chimneys in the Am-erican and British zones. During the night, anyone who the expenses for the divorce. After had to be out walked carefully, and

Speech Seen Warming Hearts of Germans

Stuttgart, Sept. 6-(P)-Three minister-presidents of the Ameriran Zone states heard Secretary of State Byrnes' speech today and welcomed it as "one which will warm the hearts of the German

people." They expressed hope that merger of the American and British ones would be completed quickly and that Germany would not los the Saar, as Byrnes said was like-

Dr. Wilhelm Hoegner of Bava-ris, Dr. Reinhold Maler of Wuer-temberg-Baden and Dr. Karl Geller of Greater Hesse met Allied and German correspondents after the speech.

Hoegner said Byrnes was speaking to us not as a de-

Legal Notices AT A COURT OF PROBATE held

at Columbia, within and for the Dis trict of Andover on the 5th day of trict of Andover on the 5th day of September, 1948. Present CLAYTON E: HUNT, Judge Estate of Hattie G. Lee. late of Bolton, in said district, deceased. The Administratrix having made written application to said Court, fr accordance with the statute, for an order of sale of the whole or part of the real estate described therein, it is ordered that said application be beard at the Probate Office in Columbia of the 12th day of September, 1946, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon d.s.t.; and than natice thereof be given, by publishing notice thereof be given, by publishin a copy of this order in the Manchest

ferald a newspaper having a circulation in said District, at least five day before said day of hearing, and th return be made to this court. CLATTON E. HUNT. Judge

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American radio station in Ber-lin. Approximately 2,000 American officials packed the Stuttgart State Opera house. Hundreds of American occupa-tion troops—the Constabulary— lined the streets with tanks and armored cars. Thousands of civil-ians craned their necks from the ocratically and that they would do everything to make the British zone adopt the American parliamentary sys-

to whom he wanted to show the right road again." Getler said the most important

denci. The smiling Senator Connally from Texas, and his wife, occupied the one-time fuehrer's private suite the one-time fuehrer's private suite the saar mound tenth of the density watched by Allied observers, showed Saarlanders wanted to stay with Germany.

Police Court ----

not only the prospect of a poli-tical rebirth, but also the hope of more favorable border lines in the East. In addition, Byrnes warned Mos-in a ddition, Byrnes warned Mos-in a ddition, Byrnes warned Mos-

Sign Pre-Wedding Pact

pied zone in Germany, leaders of man and woman at the Marriage aflame. the Soviet-sponsored SED party License bureau spent some time At curfew time, exhausted po the Soviet-sponsored SED party (Socialist Unity party) have made political capital of the fact that Russia is releasing 120,000 German They also pointed to the busy factories in the Russain zone, which they contrasted sharply with

battled mobs attacking places of

erican and British zones. the expenses for the divorce. After had to be out walked carefully, and only with trusted companions. referred pointedly to the lack of prospective groom paid \$2 for the They avoided the doroways and al-progress in the economic and polit-license.

Richard H. Peterson Republican Candidate tor SELECTMAN

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Clarence K. Petersen

Do you feel that you are getting all that you should get for this tax rate?

William J. Foord

ical recovery of Germany as a whole and laid down a program for a unified Germany.



nouncement said. Gunfire sounded mobs with out gunfire several times as police and troops



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2 Candidates

Executive Board dorses Murphy, Hanna For Selectmen

At an Executive Board meeting of Local 63 TWUA, held last night at Tinker Hall, it was unanimously voted to endorse Columbus J. Mur-phy and Joseph Hanna for Selectpresident Frank Reilly explained the need of labor representa-tions on the Board of Selectmen. The Executive committee will canvass Chency Brothers for backig for Mr. Murphy and Mr. Han-The first fall meeting of Local S5 will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at Tinker Hall. Meetings were suspended during of July and August.

Council to Hold Secret Session

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usaion of the council's re- honora Assembly neil to expedite its report, for Girls, hich will include statements on the handling of the unsettled Rus-





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Mizz Janice H. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller, of Grove street, has entered the Massachusetts General Hospital. training course. Mr. and Mrs. storm report and watches it move slowly northward towards the The closed session was called Miss Miller was graduated with o the Sept. 23 meeting of school in June, and is a past New worthy advisor of Manchester Assecretariat has asked sembly, No. 15, Order of Rainbow

Spanish and Ukrain- bassador Vassili Dendramis, who develops. These reports are relay-

sion was called to meet at 3 p. m. keeps track of areas that may be (ad.t.), at Lake Success to ap- "ripe" for forest fires. (3) She doesn't care for slumber-ing in the raw.





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Union to Back To Take Up Nursing Red Cross Hopes to Beat Hurricanes To Punch With Weather Bureau's Aid

By NEA Service

Washington-Let the hurricanes blow, The Red Cross and the eather bureau are ready. This is the heart of the hurriane season. If and when a big blow strikes, the Red Cross exects to be on the scene this time, efore-not after.

Weather bureau reports on all sonaible threats of disaster stemming from weather conditions are being fed into Red Cross centers oughout the country so that advance preparations can be made. ute-by-minute storm reports will let the Red Cross know where to set up its shelters, where to asign extra medical and nursing pernnel and where to start evacuat-

g residents. Today the organization's 2,300 hapters are prepared, on short notice, to house and feed 4,500,000 disaster victims in 40,000 shelters. Here is how it will work when the need arises: The weather bureau picks up a United States, Observers, chartfrom Manchester High men, and forecasters will "chaperone" its course and give it elaborate advance billing.

Danger Zone Alerted Telephone reports of the storm's progress come night and day to disaster headquarters as the storm St. Louis, Mo.; and San Francisco, Albanian representative. Calif. Area offices in the danger turn start making preparations and

the charges and counter- 600 floods within the U.S. in its

authorities here reported that 77 are and friendship, that's novel, day recently while others were discharging or loading. Nearly half of the waiting vessels were foreign-cargo carriers.

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The committee arranging for Miller: secretary, Robert Lucia was guest of honor at a birthday he annual outing of Center Hose and treasurer, John Walsh. Fol- party given at her home for eight Co., No. 2 has changed its plans, lowing the meeting, O. P. Scheller friends and relatives Instead of making a two-day out- showed movies taken of previous night ing as in the past, there will be years sail races on Columbia Lake. Mrs Ella Stoddard, of Gales but one day. This will be Sunday. Mrs. Chauncey M. Squier enter- Ferry, is visiting Mrs. Minnie Hurl-The outing will be at the Man-tained the members of the Sew-butt at her home . on Columbia chester Rod and Gun Club house ing Club at her home for luncheon Green in Coventry and dinner will be and an afternoon of sewing on Announcement has been made of 5231 By Mrs. Anne Cabol A long runner measuring 40 by 6 inches is crocheted in a bound of the structure o



Off to a disaster: These Red Cros s workers, taking their tip from the weather bureau, will try to beat st orms to the punch by getting to the scene ahead of the big blow and he ginning evacuation and other work before the storm can take its toll.

HANDSAKER

braided in pig tails tied with blue

Of Hose Co. No. 2 were chosen at this meeting as for the sale for the lows: Commodore, Jack Buell; cleared through the sale for the vice commodore, Miss Norma Em. Grange treasury. erson; rear commodore, Richard Miss Marion Hurlbutt German

York state and Mr. and Mrs. Ma- The marriage will take place 1 son Hodgson of Somers.

New York on September 14

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basic freedoms.

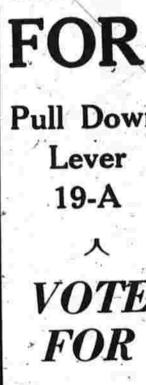
western occupation zones, not the German people. Byrnes went into far greater detail than Molotov in his propo- Miss Faith McClelland, daughand his efforts to persuade the entered the Hartford Hospital otadam Big Three agreement. But although the speech was priarily for German consumption, many parts of it were aimed sim- such as the one for eventual crea-

Certain To Cause Surprise One section certain to cause sur- year of experience gained by auhat dealing with Germany's east- tion zone. ern border. Byrnes made it plain United States might oppose former German territory it now holds provisionally under the Potsdam agreement. Poland has, served notice it re-

gards that territory as permanent ompensation for the area it ceded

Obvious Reference to Russia

and demilitarization pro- permit. who had all sheets, but





Byrnes Talk Move For Yank System

(Continued From Page One) ould insure democracy and the Official Washington was puzzled as to why Byrnes eliminated the phrase "the United States of Gerphrase "the United States of Ger-many" in his actual delivery, al-though retaining the reference to "a Federal constitution for Ger-

American officials have talked in general terms for months of the possibility of a federalized Ger-many, but none has even put the into words which suggested only by Allied authorities in the

> in the class of 1946. velopments, growing out of the

oland's permanent claims to the Sunday School

Sunday, September 8 will open the fail term of the Sunday school of the area and the treat of the fail term of the Sunday school has been in session throughout the summer but with a reduced teach-ing staff. Many pupils made use of our rown men, "our own guns shot down some of our planes" and "our own planes bombed some of our troops." Altogether some 10,000,000 of the chemical mortar shells were turned out and about 4,000,000 if and Sunday school officers will be and school the fall term of the Sunday school On the Ruhr and Rhineland subject, Byrnes made an obvious reference to Russia by saying the numils are asked to be ready by Transportation for those pupils in injuries to 127.

Miss Faith McClelland

would subject them "to political The Covenant Church Sunday control of the Ruhr to insure the school outgrew the facilities Cincinnati where "it gets pretty ish occupation zone."

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It was learned that Army preliminary reports suggested that wartime ammunition of the 4.3 inch chemical mortar was relativey safe than that of several other The reports have been turned oved to the Army inspector general, which at the direction of Undersecretary Kenneth C. Royall, is collecting a mass of data on the performance of principal weapons ther than the chemical mortar Officials familiar with the re-

ords said that although incomplete they showed: Higher Malfunction Rates Some types of ammunition sais both for the political and eco-nomic reconstruction of Germany McClelland, of 81 Lake street, has howitzer, the Army's principal artillery field piece, and by the larger and his efforts to persuade intered the Hartford Hospital German people that the United School of Nursing. States mtends to treat them justly Miss McClelland was graduated and fairly within the terms of the from the Manchester High school 2 Relatively, ammunition of 2. Relatively, ammunition - the Army's big eight-inch gun,

was more dangerous to the crew. 3. Ammunition of the 4.2 moraltaneously at Russia. Some were tion of a "United States of Ger- tar compared favorably with that directed also at France and Poland. many"-were merely logical de- of the 60 millimeter and 81 meter mortara American Army ammunition on prise in some foreign capitals was thorities in the American occupa- the whole was credited by War

department officials with being "immeasurably" superior under combat conditions to that of Reopens Sept. 8 of data on the 4.2 mortar, Maj. Gen. Alden C. Waitt, chief of the Chemical Warfare service, said that this weapon was safeguarded

"to an extreme degree."

and Sunday school officers will be present to assume their duties.

To Return Japs

(Continued from Page One) 100.000 from northern Korea-both

Sees No Obstacle To Return He "believed" there would be no is the plan of the church to build obstacle to the return of Japanese That he con-sco-defendant s laid on "this so to the commission's Commit-to be affered. The said the source state of lands. He said that as far as he

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Of Form, Loses Again

Cleveland Pitcher Has **Dropped** Six of Last Eight Starts: Move **Closer** to Flag

By Joe Reichler Associated Press Sports Writer Time is rapidly running out on Bobby Feller's hopes of setting a new major league strikeout record as the Cleveland Indians' great pitcher wallows in the worst slump

of his baseball career. The speedy righthander, who has figured a good bet to become the first pitcher since Dizzy Dean of 12 years ago to notch 30 victories when he registered his 20th win'last July 31, has hit an amazing decline since then, losing six of his next eight starts, including is last three. Feller's sudden reversal of form also has practically ruined his chance of overtaking Rube Wadtell's 42-year-old listed record of

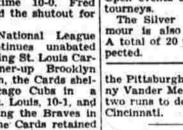
343 strikeouts. In his last eight starts, Feller has whiffed only 40 batters to in-crease his season's total to 293. He s expected to make five more starts which means he must average 10 strikeouts per game ual Waddell's mark. Bullet Bob suffered his most h

miliating defeat yesterday in De-troit at the hands of the Tigers who clubbed him for eight runs in famous golfers the game has ever the fourth inning, the most runs known will appear in action Sunever scored against Feller in one known will appear in action Sun-frame since he joined the majors day afternoon at the Manchester five by the New York Yankees. in the second annual pro-member

 lacking the Chicago Cubs in a ny Vander Meer for three hits and night game at St. Louis, 10-1, and two runs to defeat the Reds 2-1 in Boston, 1-0. The Cards retained their two-game bulge over the
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 offered including eight three two minute rounds.

Jim Bagby moved the Boston Red Sox to within four games of clinching the American League pennant, scattering nine hits to de-pennant, scattering nine hits to

hia, 6-2. After tying the score at 3-all inning single, steal to second and ter setting the pace in the league With the American Legion foot-



game margin over the Tigers by Dodgers-Lombardi blanked the defeating the Athletics in Philadel- Braves 1-0 with three, hits and



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Iolmes, Boston, 29. Triples-Musial, Cavarretta, Chicago, 9.

4; Lewis, Washington, 11.

Jim Blanchard

Hope of PA's Last year, Mickey Katkaveck, a received, local catcher, caught a few innings readers.

Sixth Straight Slab Success Against BA's

Feller Hit Hard In all Feller was tagged for nine runs and 11 hits in the three and one-third innings he worked with the Tigers beating him for the Hutchinson hurled the shutout for the Tigers. The heated National League pennant race continues unabated as the front-running St. Louis Car.

Dodgers, with 22 games remaining in each team's schedule. Jim Bagby moved the Boston Jim Bagby moved the Boston

Galan scored lone run on seventh Coach Johnny Hedlund of the BA's game will be played at the Oval. Waterbury against Kenny James

with three runs in the Boaton hat of the seventh, the Chicago White Browns 4-3 in 11 innings. Jack Graham's second home run of the day, with two mates aboard in the inith innings, gave the New York Giants a 6-5 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies at the Browns 4-3 in 11 innegs. Held scoreless for eight innings. Held scoreless for eight innings. Held scoreless for eight innings. Lice the other evening was Brunig Moske, the best local football back Irish Billy Corcoran, 158, Man-will be held Sunday at the club ny Phillips followed with a single back will be held Sunday at the club ny Phillips followed with a single back for Jarvis Moske, the best local football back ever seen in the time of this writer. Moske played with the Cloverleafs, Majors and other North End elev-ens. Mickey Vendrillo, 139, decisioned Jimmy Walk, Tony Min be heid Sunday at the club as he beat out a bunt and was sacrificed to second by August. Mataya doubled to score Franny and Paul Phillips grounded out third to first, with Mataya going Sherrer, 149 1-2, Milwaukee, (10). Sports Schedule Sunday, Sept. 8 Fall Field Trials-Coon and Fox ber of the squad.

Men's Arena. Tuesday, Sept. 10 North Ends vs. Jarvis, 6 p. m .--North Ends. Sunday, Sept. 22 Legion Football opener.

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Youthful Flinger Seeks Vendrillo Headlines Ring Program Against Litwinas Philadelphia 44 90

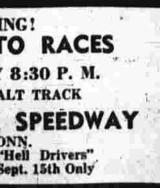
Matchmaker Vito Tallarita has the ring wars Monday when the troit (Trout 13-12).

Blanchard since joining the PA's ford to battle the local fighter in off against Leo Belanger of Hart- Philadelphia (Savage 2-13) Vendrillo has given indications, three two minute rounds. The first

Local Sport Chatter

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feat the Senators 1-0 in Washing-ton at night. The Yankees protected their two-margin over the Tirers by For the first time in weeks League championship Sunday. The weight goes to the post tonight in

oped physically in the service and in addition several played service football.

Washington, (3). Chicago-Tommy Campbell, 136, Rock Island, Ill., outpointed Bill Eddy, 139 1-2, Fint, Mich., (8). Fall River, Mass.-Jimmy Corti, Washington, (3). 129, Trenton, N. J., outpointed Bobby English, 128, Fall River, (10). North Adams: Mass.-Frankle Ross, 155, Boston, outpointed Ed Richardson, 158, Paterson, N. J. Wilkes-Barre, Pa .- Art Towne,

155, New York, knocked out Eddle Saunders, 155, New York, (6); Patsy Gall, 145, Freeland, Pa., stopped Chavos Ramos, 149, Mexco, (4)

Bears Tough Again Boston, Sept. 6.-(P)-It was

vious today that the Chicago lears pack enough class to make Bears pack enough class to make a strong title bid in the National Football League. At least they gave that impres-sion when they tagged a 24-17 de-feat on the Boston Yanks in an exhibition game before 34.496 fans at Braves field last night. They outgained the Boston club 330 to 99 yards and, with Sid Lockman nitching, completed 330 to 99 yards and, with Sid Luckman pitching, completed eight of 15 aerials for a 98-yard total gain. One of his tosses, a 20-yarder to Ken Kavanaugh, six-foot-three end, gave the Bears their first tally in the opening pe-

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Today's Games

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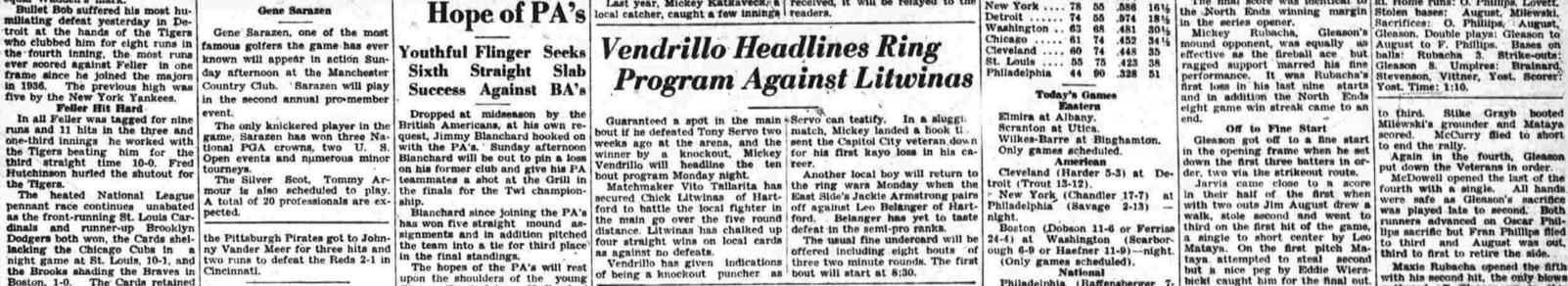
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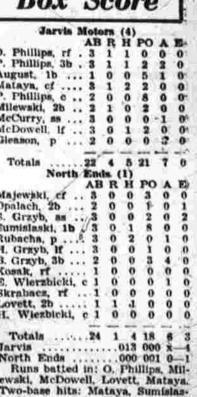
will qualify for the finals of the There are several boys out for the team who had no previous schoolboy or college experience. However these same boys devel. and the second sec

Brown Plays Parker

Philadelphia,Sept.6.-(P)-Lynwood (Schoolboy)Rowe who
pitched 11 wins for the Phils
against four losses to date, will
finish out the season with the
Phillies as a pinch hitter.
General Manager Herb Pennock
said yesterday that by using him
exclusively as a pinch hitter,
Rowe would not aggravate a torn
leg muscle he sustained while try-
ing to field a bunt Aug. 4.Yosh Vincek and Swede Samon-
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ly across the tennis firmament at
Brooklyn-Joey Dolan, 29 1-2;
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Webb, 128 1-2, Montreal, (8).
New York-Willie Beltram, 135Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 6-(P)
-Tom Brown Jr., the ex-GI from
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web, 128 1-2, Montreal, (8).
New York--Willie Beltram, 135 1-2, New York, outpointed Ruby champion, Brown would find him-Garcia, 136, Puerto Rico, (8), Pete self in the same exalted atmos-Kennedy, 148, Elmsford, N. Y., phere with long Bob Falkenburg, knocked out Pauly Davis, 144 3-4, the collegiate champ who yesterousted Billy



of extra bases as Leo Mataya batting for Kosak made a swell running catch in tire the side. ift center to retire the side. second and never lost it from there | couldn't advance him on. They scored one run with- Joe Lovett opened the free pass with one out. He stole the left field line but Gle



Milewski's grounder and Mataya McCurry flied to short to end the rally.

Again in the fourth, Gleason McDowell opened the last of th fourth with a single. All hand were safe as Gleason's sacrifics line enerific but Fran Phillips filed to third and August was out

The North Ends got a base run- gathered off Gleason up to this

The Motors got a runner a Jarvis took over the lead in the as first in the fifth on a walk bu At Coventry second and later scored on an the next three in order.





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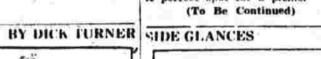




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