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About Town

ert W. Hemingway, son of and Mrs. Donald Hemingway Summit street, left yester-for the Fort Trumbuil branch the University of Connecticut tate college at Storrs to Infantry Division.

o'clock in the Providence, will hought church are invited.

will meet at the

Marcella Beiski, Mrs. and Miss Sophie Sokol of Wapping and Joseph Gendrolas of Hartford, are spending a week

born Sunday, Sept. 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Lindsay of Green Farm Road, Southport, Conn. The church on October 18, will meet Farm Road, Southport, Conn. The church on October 18, will meet baby is their first child and first granddaughter of Mrs. Albert V. Lindsay of 38 Edgerton street and Eather M. Johnson are co-chairthe late Mr. Lindsay, Edward Copeland, of 169 Main London, where he plans Edward Could home yesterday Among the guests to be honored for two years, returning street, returned home yesterday Among the guests to be honored for two years, returning from the Bristol hospital. He is by the Italian-American groups at

and Haven and Hartford railroad, and clubhouse

try club will be held

men in charge of affair.

te employed by the New York, New a banquet at the Italian-American Saturday night will be printed yesterday

Alias Euzadeth Norton who has been at the Manchester Memorial bospital for the past two weeks for treatment was able to return to her home in Wethersfield this memoling the memorial the memorial to her home. After the spending the memorial the her home. After the spending the memorial to her home. After the spending the memory of the spending spending the summer at her home. Naval District headquarters at

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Engagements

Friend-Montie Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Monneagement of their daughter. Ernestine M. Montie, to Captain Miner C. Friend, AUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Friend, of Nobles-

Miss Montie s service in 1943 and Haven and Hartford when he slipped Mr. and Mrs. William DeHan. The for the past two years by the distant fourth grade with was seriously hurt when he slipped committee staging the testimonial American National Red Cross. tourth grade with Artillery Battal-try Division. was seriously hurt when he supper Mr. and Mrs. William Dertan. The committee staging the testimonial affair is sorry to have made this omission in the original list. as courses at American University in Washington, D. C., she was assigned to Hawaii and went overseas

Pearl Harbor; spent one year with headquarters and Service Bat mid-week prayer service held this evening at 7:30 Covenant-Congregational on Spruce street. Bible will be from the Book of try he will continue studies in t chemistry at the graduate school in BU, He graduated from Man-chester High school in the Class Miss Esther Steger.

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struct the republican state."

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Greece Faces Martial Law



The Plain of Thessaly (B) which lies athwart main lines of commu-nication between Athens (C) and Salonika (A) was the main theater tirplane crash in aviation history, according to the Civil Aeronautics according to the Civil Aeronautics board, claimed 27 lives. The Coast Guard reported here last night a flying boat searching for the plane sighted three wrecks, one "apparently new," but that poor visibility prevented satisfac-tory examination from the air or

Trieste and Border Agreement All One

Dunn Tells Italian Po- Balkans Issue litical Commission Of Peace Conference Will Be Voted

Paris, Sept. 19.—(P)—The United States served notice

Calls for 'End to Retribution' for Germany Once She Is Stripped Of Power to Make War, and for Partnership With France in Some Kind of United States of Europe

The Weather

Forecast of U. S. Weather Bures

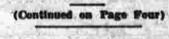
Zurich, Switzerland, Sept 19.—(/P)—Winston Churchill called today for "an end to retribution" for Germany once she is stripped of the power to make war, and for French and German partner-ship in "some kind of United States of Europe." The British war-time prime minister's speech at the University of Zurich was the second within two weeks

was the second within two weeks to cheer the Germans. Secretary of State Byrnes at Stuttgart Sept. 6 advocated speedy establishment of a demo-cratic provisional government for Germany and gave notice that Germany's eastern borders had not been finally determined.

not been finally determined. No Beterence to Controversy Churchili made no reference, however, to the American foreign policy controversy arising from Secretary of Commerce Wallace's recent speech and letter to Presi-dent Truman on Russia.

After citing Germany's orimes Churchill said: "The guilty must be punished. Germany must be deprived of the power to re-arm and make an-other aggressive war. But when all this has been done as it will be done, as it is being done, then there must be an end to retribution." Churchill called for a federal government for Germany, saying "the ancient states and principalities of Germany, newly joined to gether into a federal system might take their individual the United States of

Needs Regional Organization Declaring in an address at the University of Zurich that "we





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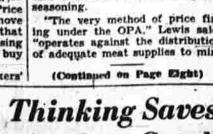
Some Survivors **Of Plane Located** * and 37 passengers, made an in-strument approach to the field at that time, roared overhead and Bulletin

peared in fog.

The worst previous commercial

York, Sept. 19 -(P) - Coast Guard headquarters reported today that five survivors had been sighted near the wreckage of a crash-ed Belgian airliner near Gan-der, Newfoundland. Survival had been sighte

kits were dropped to them by searching planes. The Coast Guard said its North Atlantic patrol reported that the survi-



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the University of Connecticut will er. season will close in May with a at Emanuel Lutheran church. Frazier, Ernest Christ: (one year wet mek supper, annual meeting Wednesday, Oct. 9 Fred Larson, Herbert Wyllie pot luck supper, annual meeting Wednesday, Oct. 9 Fred Larson, Herbert Wyllie, with election of officers, and an Marine Corps League installa- Frank Blanchard and Frank Cerexhibit of the handiwork of the children of the school. Tuesday, Oct. 15 hildren of the school.

Manchester

Date Book

speak at the April meeting and the Father-Son-Daughter banquet years) Albert Merrer, Edward

operation with the Manchester Green and Highland Park P. T. A.'s, This dramatization of the fa-South Methodist Asbury Group Fly Awards

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Christmas Fair of Center Con- dependent Marine Firemen, Ollers,

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action to local audiences as her forces in high government circles nformation on current fashions is and the "arbitrary attitude" of J. Iways most interesting and en- B. Bryan, head of the Pacific lightening. Fall and winter ap-parel for the tiny tots, 'teen agers, for delaying a quick end of the is well as for misses and women strike.

report to the ticket committee the number of tickets sold. The scaports, principally on the east reshment

Won't Face Housing Problem

eparations are being made for wage formula. leir comfort.

Personal Notices

In Memoriam memory of Pvt. Henry J. Benache gave his life in Italy two years inday. Sept. 19, 1944. Mrs. Anna Bensche and family

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mous century old legend has de-lighted thousands of boys and girls odist church, 8 p. m. from coast to coast. The execuitye board recommendd to the club that the retiring cert, Emanuel Lutheran church. president become a member of the Thursday, Dec 5 board, ex officio, and a change in South Methodist WSCS annual before Fly, which were concluded the by-laws be made to that effect. Christmas sale, 2 p. m. on. This amendment will be voted up-Thursday, Friday, Dec. 12, 18 on at the November meeting. Mrs. Thelma Woodbridge's sec- gregational church.

ond grade won the room prize for he highest percentage of parents Following adjournment of the neeting, refreshments of punch,

andwiches and doughnuts were served by the Hospitality commit

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Mrs. Julia A. Parker Mrs. Julia A. Parker, 78, widow of Frank S. Parker of 57 Talcott avenue, died at the home of her daughter this morning. She was in Willimantic September 13, 1868, and was a former resident of South Coventry. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Addison Dusinger with whom she lived, and Mrs. Harvey Coutu of Putnam, one son, Frank E. Parker of lockville and two brothers, An

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Will Give Six Months Notice of Intention to Retire from Job

sion act, which is as follows: Bea. 7—Every official or employee of the Town of Manchester excepting any official or employee of the Town of Manchester excepting any official who shall be and the in Suracuse where the the electors of the Town active service when the electors of the town, shall be restined from active service when the shead of rank of technical sergeant after thore to charged from the Army will the rank of technical sergeant after the electors of the source that the provisions of this serving four and a half years in Africa, Italy and Burma. Section 7 shall not become effective the include a showers given in the decided showers given in the decided showers given in the chief, would not take orders the chief, wo

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"When the Foreign Ministers council decided, July 3, 1946, to cede all territory east of the French line to Yugoslavia, it also decided upon the creation of an international zone at Trieste under a statute to be approved by the Security council," he said. "That was all one decision, one agreement." Brazilian Amendment Loses The commission rejected 17 to 1

to establish for the projected free state a tribunal similar to the American-Canadian Joint Com-mission in the interests of peace-ful settlement of frontier dis.

tween the United States and Can-

Chief Explains since abandoned their line to sup-port the French line for the Italian-Yugoslav border. Attacks Greek Demands

Africa for speakers to stick to the Trieste border question, Vishinsky deviated to attack Greek demands

would influence the ultimate divi- Checks Returned

The commission rejected 17 to 1 a Brazilian amendment which would have fixed the Italian-Yugo-the total and the the state of applications for

would have fixed the Italian-Yugo-slav border horth of Trieste near the Morgan line. Only- Brazil voted in favor of this proposal. Belgium and China abstained. Other amendments will be voted on tomorrow. Brooke Claston of Canada urged the Italian Political Commission to establish for the projected free state a tribunal similar to the

He said there had been frictions Neighbors' Night

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Obituary

Deaths

deviated to attack Greek demands for frontier territory from Bul-garia. Western Thrace (eastern Greece), he said, justly belongs to Bulgaria, and now Greece "pro-poses to grab one-fourth of Bul-

bit long as a state of war continues to exist between the Units of States and the Governments of Germany, Italy or Japan.
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On Sidewalks Causes Worry Boys' Canvass

MANUHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, SEFTEMBER 19, 1946

Member of Police Board Savs Matter Has Been Corrected

Slave Given Notice Trieste and Border Agreement All One (Continued from Page One) on the Slavic bloc today that the four power agreement on Trieste and the four power agreement on the four power agreement on Trieste and the four power

Bentley school of Accounting and Finance which opened this week in Boston, Mass.

awful agency of destruction will be widespread and the catastrophe following its use by several war

On Football Field

every Wednesday night until after The large tree at the southeast the November state election and end of the Mt. Nebo football field organize a lively campaign for the has been cut down and removed party ticket. Twenty-five of the This work was done by the Part members of the committee at- Department which has been working all week long, taking down the bleacher sets at Nebo and getting

as a windfall. The elections are

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Diverted from Critical Analysis by Extraordinary Circumstances

By James Marlow Washington, Sept. 19-(P)-The tempest over Henry Wallace may quiet down now-for a while, at least-since he's agreed temporarily not to make any more

For a whole week there's been international excitement over Wal-lace: What he said in a speech last Thursday night and what he wrote earlier to President Truman in a letter which Wallace made public Tuesday night. In the speech and the letter

Wallace urged a softer United States attitude toward Russia. And he suggested ways in which he thought the two nations might work better together for peace. In both he was critical of our foreign policy, a policy laid down dent Truman and Secretary of State Byrnes. diverted from a critical analysis of Wallace's ideas by the extraor-nounced the opening of his law ton, D. C., YWCA.

Wondered About Change But he did not make this cor-But he did not make this cor-rection until two days after the December 1942 and was called to department, which was started beck, Oil Burner Service Manual speech was delivered. During that foreign policy. As to the letter:

Wallace wrote it to Mr. Truman July 23 and his office released it publicly Tuesday night, explaining it was doing so only because a mist had obtained a copy of

letter had been released/ This tremendous White House serving with the Coast Guard Mermix-up on a subject so important he was appointed Legal Officer of

whole occurrence seemed to be divided among three classes: nd hence found in all this a rea- be jittery about Russia, son for disliking and crticizing Because of this, readers of the letter may feel they've been left

he said as an expression of their ____ 3. Those who-although they followed or sympathized with Wallace until now-became critical of his thinking when they analyzed what he said. Maybe now, with the excitement dying down a bit, those who are interested in what Wallace has t say will take time to analyze careully what he said, and the implications in what he said. Can Judge for Themselves

In this way they can judge for hemselves. Because in his speech Wallace

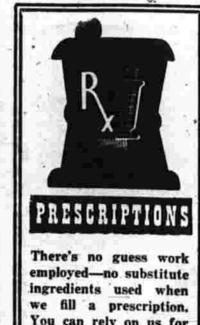
suggested we stay in our back-yard and keep out of Russia's backyard, he has been criticized as proposing isolationism. To this writer it seems that Wallace's speech was not as carefully

put together as his letter) to the For that reason, the question probably can be raised fairly whether he said things in his speech which he may not have meant at all. For example: Isoationism. This would not be the first time

Wallace has been accused of saying less than precisely what he had in mind. And some things Wallace has said in the past have been turned upon him.

But again, in his letter to the president, Wallace set out to show easons for Russia's distrust of this country and our distrust lussia. He heavily documented the case

or the Russians, why they might distrust us. But he only sketchily



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Add to Staff At Newington

Home for Crippled Children's Budget Is Increased by \$46,748

Hartford, Sept. 19-(#)-A budg-Increase of \$46,748, providing for a greatly expanded program a activities, an enlargement of staff personnel and salary increases, was approved today by the Board of Directors of the Newington Home for Crippled Children. The new budget makes possible the employment of a full time ath-letic director, a second occupational therapist, a teacher to con-duct formal classes in music, an art instructor and a new science

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onfact

James Wells, named as athletic director on a full-time basis, will be in charge of the program for handicapped children which Technical Books will include badminton, ping-pong, quoits, shuffleboard, swimming, archery, golf, bowling and a rifle At Cheney Library range. He will also take the boys n overnight stays in the log cabin donated by the Hartford Rotary

Formal Classes in Music Sabin Crocker, Piping Hand Selected to handle formal classes book: Jack de Ment. Fluorochem Philip Bayer, who recently re- in music and musical appreciation istry. L. M. Fanning, Ed., Our Oil But many people may have been turned to Manchester after three is Miss Elizabeth Brooks, former Resources; R. A. Foulke, Practical

of Wallace's ideas by the extraor-dinary circumstances surrounding the delivery of the speech and the release of the letter. President Truman had, said he approved the whole speech. He approved the whole speech. He in 1938 and from the Hartford Col-changed this later and said he lege of Law in 1941, and was ad-well as direct clubs in drafting. Ing Instruments: E. S. Lincoln, Electrical Measur-ing Instruments: E. S. Lincoln, Electrical Measur-ing Instruments: E. S. Lincoln, Electrical Measurmitted to the Connecticut Bar in journalism, blology, science and Industrial Electric Lamps and

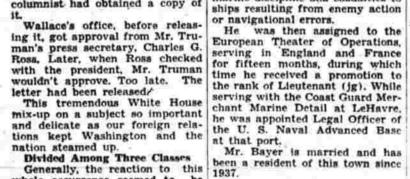
Discussed were plans for the Some of the things that seem

York, where he did investigative dedication of the new surgical pa-work on merchant ship convoys, in-vilion Thursday, Oct. 17,



Opens Office Here Philip Bayer

proved Wallace's right to make a July of 1941. After practicing in sports. Lighting: J. F. Lincoln, Lincoln's Incentive System: Samuel Slade half, he volunteered for service in was approved by the board to take and Louis Margolies, Mathematics; speech was delivered. During that time the nation wondered whether his endorsement of the whole speech meant a change in our foreign policy. As to the letter: and was assigned to duty in New cluding investigations of merchant marine discipline and casualties to



Those who dislike Wallace suggested why this country might hose who have consistently to guess why this country owed Wallace looked upon what "get tough with Russia" policy.

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James S. Klar upon the report caped. they have formulated And we think all Manchester will be eager come true.

discussion this particular individ-ual is able to give to our foreign policy. He is such a person that, policy. He is such a person that, even when he says something that is right, it is discredited because Dr. Oscar Wilheim. He is a Jew, and his automobile beat the stork

to stay out of it.

July 23. Where Mr. Wallace last they were owned by Germany Stamford Couple have been spending a few days va- Bishop O'Brien cation out of town. week had somehow become a cyn- when the Russians came in, ical isolationist and two-worlder. Dr. Witheim's crime consists in who despaired of any true under- defying the order of the Russian standing between Russia and municipal commander in Vienna,

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and continued production of ing it has no official information Lounsbury of Seymour, Conn. The Haraid Printing Company, Inc., bombs, the plan to arm Listin on this case. It occurs to us that Dr. Harris Price was a caller in assumes so financial responsibility for bombs, the plan to arm Latin on this case. If occurs to us lyborgraphical , rore appearing in at America with our weapons, pro-it ought to get some. duction of B-36's and the effort to secure air bases spread over half the globe from which the other Connecticut Plan For Memorial Field half of the globe can be bombed. The Memorial Field Committee, I cannot but feel that these accreated last winter to shoulder the responsibility for the town's devel-

And what a "promise to future tions with Russia, there are two youth" the Memorial Field Com- possible points of view. The daming before the American family had as Sunday guests sev- tion Company has withdrawn its application to discontinue motor is ister of Frank Niederwerter of

be to begin and to sustain the fi-nancing of it over a period of not too many years. No money ever spent in Manchester will produce such a thrilling result. the mone alternative American policy too many years. No money ever such a thrilling result. the mone alternative American policy too many years. No money ever such a thrilling result. the mone alternative American policy too many years. No money ever such a thrilling result. the mone alternative American policy too many years. No money ever such a thrilling result. the mone alternative American policy too many years. No money ever such a thrilling result. the mone alternative American policy too many years. No money ever such a thrilling result. the mone alternative American policy too many years. No money ever such a thrilling result. the mone alternative American policy too many years. No money ever such a thrilling result. the mone alternative American policy too many years. No money ever such a thrilling result. the base are requested to keep this the base are requested to keep this taking, long-range profession of such a thrilling result. the base are requested to keep this taking, long-range profession of such a thrilling result. the base are requested to keep this taking, long-range profession of such a thrilling result. the base are requested to keep this taking, long-range profession of taking, long-range profession of taking, long-range profession of the presidency. the base are requested to keep this taking, long-range profession of the base are requested to keep this taking, long-range profession of the base are requested to keep this taking, long-range profession of the base are requested to keep this taking, long-range profession of the base are requested to keep this taking, long-range profession of the base are requested to keep this taking, long-range profession of the base are requested to keep this taking, long-range profession of the base are requested to keep this taking, long-range profession of the base are requested to such a thrilling result, We congratulate Chairman Chairman destruction has a right and a doty comes out at close quarters. Harold Turkington and his com- to survey its situation and ask it. however, is the fact that this is with about 60 present. Members, vertantly left off the list of his at Springheld held the latter part

temporarily muzzled, and that, the first publicized incident in sion, too, if you don't watch out. Were served.

he happened to be the one to say and as an official of the Austrian three times but the big bird won it. This nation sorely needs a government he is, or was, admin- the fourth race. Waters was ahead full discussion of its foreign pol- istrator of the so-called Austrian by five or 10 minutes in cetting icy; if needs a discussion it itself Settlement Company. When the his wife to the hospital when their will respect the Wallacit hat Natis took will respect; Mr. Wallace's best Nazis took over Austria, they born. The fourth child, a goil, arservice to that discussion will be took property away from Austri- rived at the Waters home he fore an Jews and put it under the ad, her father even got the car started. The unstable, nature, of Mr. ministration of a "German Settle- Driver Gives Weak Evense Wallace's own potential contribu- ment Company" Now the Austion is silustrated most sharply by trian "Settlement Company is con- Jacksonville, Fia.-(A)-A mothe contrasts between his speech cerned with taking these proper- torcycle officer stopped a driver last Thursday, and the now re-leased text of the letter he wrote back and seeing that they go thoroughfare - almost knocking leased text of the letter he wrote back to their original owners. But down a "No Lett Turu" the President, at the latter's re- Russian policy in Austria is. to the middle of the street, quest for a submission of views seize these properties as Russian you see that sigh?" asked th

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New Haven, Sept. 19--OP--Mr.

Tolland

BEMBER AUM? BUREAU OF Bikini tests of the atomic bomb partment, declines comment, say- in company with Miss Thelma the Agreentural department, to Wellesley Hills, Mass., to visit

Rev. and Mrs. Phillip King and Monday night.

parable size in New England." That is actually an understate-ment. If Manchester can carry out this plan, it will have a proj-ect of such perfect location and de-sign, that it would rank as the jewel among all war memorials the ideal model for all community recreation centers. Manchester recreation centers. Manchester fore has something to contribute ing him, that he knows not only Thomas B Taylor of West Chester, decline the office but was urged garet Kenyon. Inasmuch as the funds of the PTA treasury are a'

mittee associates and Architect to survey its situation and ask it-James S. Klar upon the report that destruction can be espose is destiny. Physically, he is consisted of a song "Keep Boost- publican party, knowing his worth outlying towns. Her entry, Laren graphs would indicate. But cast over this physique there is also to help them make their plans The Case Of Dr. Wilheim over this physique there is also ing. "Insects," by lecturer of Wapan atmosphere which is, we sup-pose, the "Stassen presence." It West Tolland: A stunt by lecture: Half Million Bequeathed Austrian citizen has been sen- is the presence of a man who re- of Wapping Grange; Remarks by Farmington, Sept. 19-(A)-The Thorp has entered in this pro-Wallace is Muzzled in the presence of a name who re-tenced by a Russian multitary been, to two bolds himself and demands re-spect, who holds himself as it he were destined to lead and role. While of Mrs Theodate Pope Riddle, the second aged 11, and due to the were destined to lead and role. The probate here yesterday, be-war she was unable to take part. years in Siberia. Here is at least who will give you that impres- assorted cookies, burns and coffee queaths nearly half a million dol- again until this year. While

The Tolland Grange sponsored a Seriously Hurt public setback party at the Community House, Wednesday evening with good financial returns.

> S. Cohn Phillip and Dr. Morton He was born in Bridgeport. Oputsio and George Brugg, Upon their return from Canada, the couple will live in Tolland. The bridegroom was a captain in the Medical Corps and was overseas 44 months He is a graduate of

ALL PROPERTY AND INCOME.

resting a bit more comfortably member of the Springfield office

The New England Transporta- movie will be shown. The commit-

recreation centers. Manchester has here a proposition which is a dream which is going to come true. But the Memorial Field Commit-But the Memorial Field Commit-true, and the confronts us, Mr. Wal-but the Memorial Field Commit-to which confronts us, Mr. Wal-but the Memorial Field Commit-to which confronts us, Mr. Wal-but the Memorial Field Commit-to which confronts us, Mr. Wal-but the Memorial Field Commit-to which confronts us, Mr. Wal-but the Memorial Field Commit-tor a scale but that the best prepared, the best equipped eachd. The man and a year from now, and a year from now and a ye

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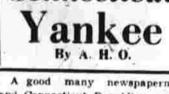
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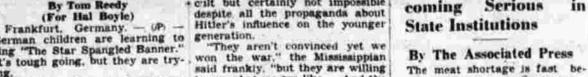
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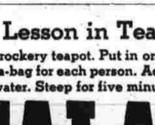




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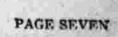
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Rhythmic development in the hower grades instilled through iarly the children in the kinder-garten find expression in skipping and hopping to music, learning to keep time through the toy or chestra, developing orchestrations, and even conducting. The upper grades follow through on this as pect of music with folk and square dancing of an international character which simultaneously haracter which simultaneously gestions, and new materials, as arthers the general school pro-ram of fostering interest in and nowledge of other nations. This ancing also adds to the social they have learned.

The students also learn that the classics. The students also learn that the classics.

by playing a few measures and then stopping to ask each child what that music meant to him. A story to use with the music is also helpful. Real Instruments Used more about the Would be combined would be combined but we can't take a chance."

By Mrs. Anne Cabot

elementary schools. Misa ments will also be provided where school and High school on October the elementary schools. Alise ments will also be provided with a school of October White gave a pleasant, well-de-livered, and informative exposi-tion of the music aims for the children in the elementary schools. Of the whole program is most im-portant, that each aspect should She said that the work fell into be meaningfully connected with to the meeting that the town meetsomething. As an example, the ing will be held on October 7 when Indian culture is further demon- it is hoped a large percentage of

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Miss Shirley E. Shipman

Mrs Ginevra B. Shipman, widow

Miss Shipman is a graduate of

Mr. Bukofsky is a graduate of

M. H. S., class of '44, and attended Simmons College and N. E. Dea-coness Hospital School of Nurs-

Harding High school in Bridge-

port. He served 32 months in the Army Air Force and was dis-

charged with the rank of second

lieutenant. He holds the Air Medal

of Samuel L. Shipman, of 24 Elro

street, announced the engagement of her daughter, Shirley Elizabeth,

evenine.

ing in Boston.

Bukofsky-Shipman

to Joseph Bukofsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris F. Bukofsky, of Bridgeport, at a dinner party held at the Hotel Bond in Hartford last

The students also learn that the the civic and service clubs of the sphere of influence all over the ever experienced in the immediate and eight employers. The French proposal

ern and Alaskan defenses. Short peal to the board as Lewis' an- promote adherence of the Soviet ern and Alaskan defenses. Short said a high Japanese official pre-dicted that the United States and Japan would fight side by side in the next war. The committee members were The committee members were The committee members were ment from the Decontrol board, three weeks, include discussion of unanimous in their praise of Mar, which delved into new evidence in shall's efforts to settle the Chinese the dairy products price case, internal troubles. They said, how with letters and telegrams still and Economic rouncil of the ever, his work is being hampered pling up, there seemed little United Nations and consideration by what they called a lack of good chance that the board would reach of two conventions covering chilby what they called a lack of good faith on the part of both the Na tionalists and the Communists Milk, cheese, butter and other

New Constitution this week's review as a followup several days. resulted in the return of meat Protest "Rollback" of Prices

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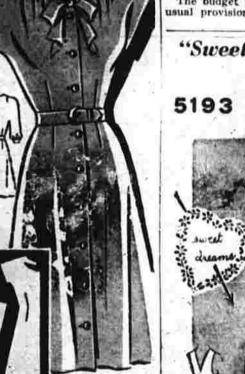




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By Sue Burnett

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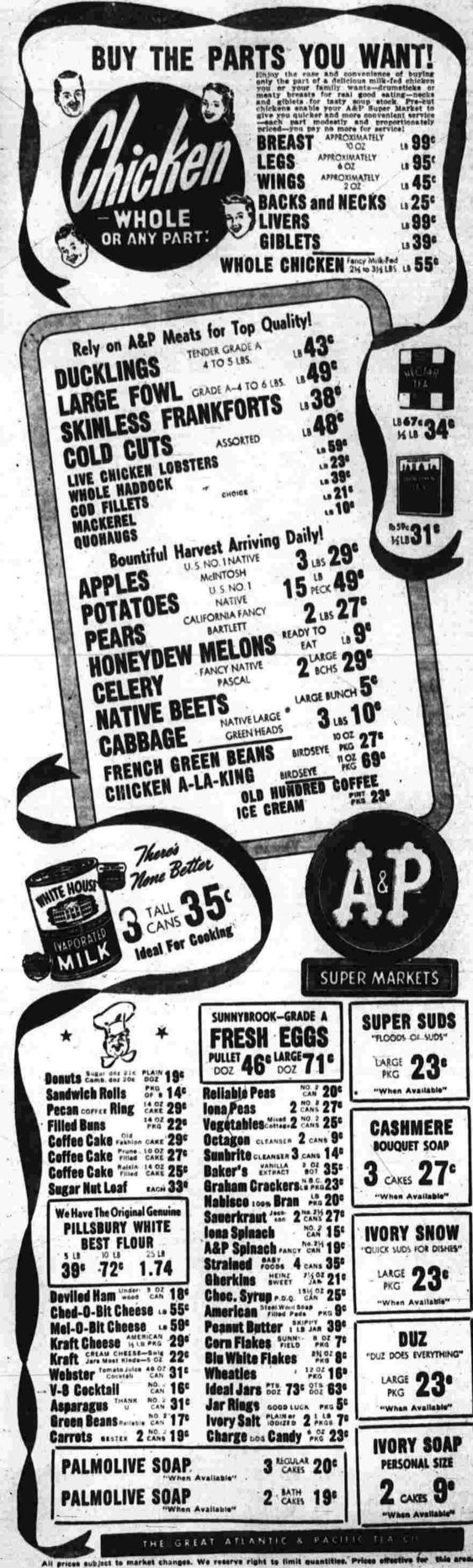
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CLASSES START WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 30

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6:30-10:00	Biology	Mon	7:00-10:00
6:30-10:00	Inorganic Chemistry	Tue	7:00-10:00
6:30-10:00	Industrial Chemistry	Thu	7:00-10:00
6:30-10:00	Qualitative Chemistry	Fri	7:00-10:00
6:30-10:00	Elementary Physics	Fri	7:00-10:00
6:30-10:00	Applied Science	· · · ·	
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	Medical X-Ray Technique	Wed	7:00-10:00
7:00 0:20	Clinical Lab. Technique	Wed	7:00-10:00
7:00- 9:30	Foreign Languages	10,525	1.00 10.00
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8:20-10:00	Advanced French	Mon & Wed	8:20- 9:45
7:00-10:00	Elementary Spanish	Tue & Thu	6:45- 8:10
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7:00-10:00	Time and Motion Study	Wed	7:00-10:00
	Industrial Management	Thu	7:00- 9:30
7:00-10:00	Foremanship and	4977	
	Supervision -	Mon	7:00- 8:40
7:00-10:00	Personnel Management Industrial Psychology		7:00- 9:30
7:00-10:00	Industrial Psychology	Fri	6:30- 8:10
7:00-10:00	Marketing and Merchan	dising	
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	Sales Technique	Wed	8:20-10:00
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7:00-10:00	and Layout	Thu	6:30- 8:10
	Retailing	Wed	6:30- 8:10
	Purchasing and	6	
	Materials Control	Mon	8:20-10:00
	Mathematics		
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8:20-10:00	Algebra	Tue	7:00- 9:30
8:20-10:00	Intermediate Algebra	Tue	7:00- 9:30
0.40-10.00	Geometry	Thu	7:00- 9:30
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6:30- 8:10	Mathematics	Thu -	7:00- 9:30
8:20-10:00	Calculus -	Thu	7:00- 9:30
0.40-10.00	Business Mathematics	Mon	6:30- 8:10
6:30- 8:10	Business Mathematics	Wed	6:30- 8:10
8:20-10:00	Elements of Statstics	Thu	7:00- 9:30
8:20-10:00	Social Studies		
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7:00- 9:30	History of the U. S.	Thu	8:20-10:00
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7:00-10:00	Secretarial Studies		
7:00-10:00	Introductory Typing	Mon & Wed	7:50- 9:00
7:00- 9:30	Elementary Shorthand	Mon & Wed	6:30- 7:45
7:00-9:30	Advanced Typing	Mon & Wed	6:30- 7:45
1:00-10:00	Advanced Shorthand	Mon & Wed	7:50- 9:45
7:00-10:00	Personal Typing	Fri .	7:00- 9:00
7:00- 9:30	Fine Arts		
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100	Interior Decorating	Tue	7:00- 9:30
	Drawing and Painting		7:00-10:00
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en; 15-Charles Knofla, Janet

Garrity, Marilyn Foz. Barnard: 21—Peter Gunas, Rob-ert Hopkins: 23—Ralph Kennedy, Clifford Johnson: 24—Barbara Melbert, Joseph Miller: 25—Jean Pasqualini, Richard Post; 26— Herbert Stearns, Constance Roy; 28—Sherwood Treadwell, Edward

Sr. Dramatic Club

Stevenson: 14-Thomas , Constance Rogers; 15-atter, Betty Blevins; 17-

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Charles Mirucki. 17—Pau' Peters, Brunig Moake; 18—Clement Pontillo, Anita Sch-midt; 21—John Sheridan, Thelma Swanson; 23—Leo Barrett, Con-stance Botticello; 22—Eileen War-ner, Audrey Waddell; 24—Roger Coleman, Sue Cooney; 25—Doris Custer, George Demko; 26—Jean Garrity, Marliyn Fox. Barnard; 21—Peter Cunas Roh

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

This year's football team under World War II, drew his conclusions

the direction of Coach Tom Kel- on atheiats in foxholes from his

and DiBattisto) tipping the scales subject while attending the vet-

With two weeks practice be-hind them, cross-country seems to be shaping up fairly well. Last for something. Religious customs

World War II Vet

matter if it be for minutes and hours or days and weeks. The

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Sideline

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Members for Council; The Rest Choose One backs (Patch, Botteron, Talarski, between which he wrote on this

entatives at 150 pounds, we seem to have eran's school at

elected by the student body entered an era of welterweight summer vacation. iday, Sept. 13. A representation football. What has happened to "All men are made of the same

on Friday, Sept. 13. A representa- football. What has happened to stuff essentially whenever they

tive and alternate were elected seem to be out of fashion in this have death as a companion,

Senior Student Council Members "No Atheists" Savs

Compiled by Students of Manchester High School

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Freshmen Relate Summer Incidents

The students in Miss Mary Mc-Adam's freshman English classes, studying grammar undertook as their first assignment, a composition concerning an interesting trip or incident they experienced dur-

ing their summer vacation. One of the stories containing What did you do this summer much interest was written by No doubt that question has died Robert E. Jones and reads as fol-Ouiz Wage Earners away to the steadfast tune of readin', writin', and 'rithmetic, "A Boat Trip Around Boston Bay" **On School Years** However, the "World" accumulat "One day my uncle, my cousins ed the answer in a survey conduct. and I, started on a boat trip ed recently. around Boston Bay. We saw five Interviewing wage earners to The urge to earn money prompt-Canadian War ships . We entered Canadian War ships. We entered the bay a little further and saw afteen aircraft carriers. On the fective citizens, better individuals better individuals places. Tobacco work claimed the aides where the guns are there and more efficient breadwinners, most people from M.H.S. with ap-was a plastic hetting to keep the was only one of the many ways is proximately 135 pupils engaged in guns clean so they wouldn't have which the students of Mrs. Mar- it. Farm labor ranged next with to take them off. We went up the guerite Campbell's "Problems of about forty-eight people being em-bay a little further and saw-two Democracy" classes began the ployed as "farm hands" and "farmsmall battleships and a submarine. year's work in that course. erettes" Other jobs performed The submarine interested me very | Teachers, clergymen and busi-The submarine interested me very much because I had never seen a submarine before. My uncle drove on a little further and we saw the 'Pilgrim Belle' coming out of dock. After discussing in class the topic of individual differences in Next we saw three cruisers and a control of the topic of individual differences in the topic of Are Pictured by Veterans Next we saw three cruisers and a few transport. We saw quite a few Navy T boats and Navy escorts. "Navy T boats and Navy escorts." "The thing that interested my cousin and I the most was to see to see the most was to see to see the most was to see to an estimate of his in carefully observed and the result

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officers and committees ----take place at this meeting.

S E Dolan, Danahy, Ma-

Anderson, Virginia Oleksin-

und William Blovish.

Theims Wright, '47 Charge!"

ael Vignone, <u>14-Thomas</u> Rogers; 15-Vignone, <u>14-Thomas</u> Rogers; 15-Not analyzed by tairiy well. Last team honors. Not something. Religious customs are ex-over religious customs over religious customs and all men, regardless of belief. 'I can vividly recall a morning John Biatter, Betty Blevins; 17-John Biatter, Betty Blevins; 17-Ellen Murphy, Nancy Moore; 18-Leo McCluskey, Betty May; 19-Robert Kaminiski, Barbara Hol-Bobert Raminiski, Barbara Hol-and Manchester in this coming and Manchester in this coming to prayer in time of need. Left to right: First row-Claire Olds. 26M alt, Ann Campbell. 22M alt., Lorraine Gagnon, 24M. Second row-Charles Waite 28M, alt., James Hooker, 25M, Tom Bailey, 22M. Al Patch, 26M, Al DiBaland: 22—Tom Bailey, Ann Camp-bell: 23—Elbert Carlson and Vin-cent Diana, Ann Erickson. 24—Lorraine Gagnon and Al-bert Dibattisto, Alfred Gustafaon: 25—Albert Patch and Mabel Per-son, Claire Olds: 27—Elaine Haus-son, Claire Olds: 28—Elaine Haus-son, Claire Olds: 28—Elaine

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The candidates were taught vari-ous cheers by the present squad be-fore the final try-outs Thursday. The new members will be ex-pacted to learn the cheers by the first homs football game when the whole squad will be out to california.

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expressed regret that more people notices, could not be chosen since those who tried out were all very

and it was very hard cose from so many skillful determined by the number lost Army, while being interviewed by Bob Vice, Richard Hassett, Maellen is determined by the number lost by graduation. It is hoped that those who were not accepted this year will try sgain next year. The candidates were taught vari-

the cheers under the able .

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1946



-----Anderson, Virginia Oleksin-Harry Connally, Robert Kay- "Col. Roosevelt"

Elected -Susan Trustenitzer was made president of the Senior Girl Reserves as the result of elections held yesterday in High school library Other ficers are: Vice-president, A Campbell; secretary. Kehl; treasurer, Betsy Slove

Susan Trustenitzer

Gloria Ferrell, '48

Visited by Class

Through the courtesy of the L.

Haupt, Philip Linnell, El- proceeding was "How to Do members from Miss Ann Mc-Anderes Haupt. Philip Linnell, El-ser Anderson, John Strattin, Betty Homework' by Bob Murdock Frank Pagani. '45 Guire's freshmen English classes, were required to plan a short pre-sentation of some type concern-Current Affairs ing a certain subject connected with "Life at M. H. S." The students were able to

ganization of School," which dealt program chairman, Margaret Al-Ernest Kritzmacher has an op- system and seven period sessions. treasurer met toward the end Get Latin Magazine portunity to repeat his widely ad- Another subject was "Student of last year to discuss the 1945-47

siso contains poems, stories, istry. English, European history. The purpose of this study was subject to be discussed is present

Travel, Work Last Summer

Miss Helen Estes, Faculty Adviser

"World" Survey Shows Tobacco Work, Cape **Cod Popular**

to Hammonassett. chester's hot summer weather

the White Mountains of New Hampshire. Audrey King visited New York. and during her stay went to Coney sland. She later enjoyed part o the summer at Lake Hayward.

Canada and Vermont were the destinations of Barbara Waskett Audrey Warner took a trip to

first meeting will be held Sday 'September 25. Elec-Configers and committees Demoted to "Rat" choose their own subjects from a list drawn up by Miss McGuire. One of the subjects was "Or-rent Affairs, Sue Trustenitzer, with the passing and lunch room fordi secretary and Bill Dickson, For the first time Miss Carrie "Arsonic and Old Lace" As a cadet mainly with the conduct of high business they met again Sept. 12 Spalard's third year Latin class at Virginia Military Institute, school pupils in general in 36M at 5 a m subscribing to a magazine writ- Ernest has to run up stairs, walk An interesting subject entitled They made plans and recom- Subscribing to a magazine writ-in Latin.
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Thelma Wright, 47

National Loop Rivals Face Strong Opposition

Dodgers Split Double Lose to Braves 2-1; STAND Bosox Whip Browns

Associated Press Sports Writer There was every indication tolay that whichever team wins the National League flag-whether it be the St. Louis Cardinals or Brooklyn Dodgers-will have to overcome strong opposition from the rest of the league the remainder of the way.

All teams are geared up and lying in wake for the two contenders. The Cardinals, expecting fair-Braves whom they had defeated 14 times in 20 engagements this sea- Boston son, found a thoroughly aroused Detroit sam and went down to a 2-1 de- New York eat under the lights at Braves' Washington

Field. The setback reduced the league leaders' margin over the Dodgers' to a game and a half. The Brooks were held to a split but the Proces were held to a split by the Pittssurgh Pirates in an afternoon St. Louis cheader at Ebbets' Field.

As matters stand now, the Chicago Cards still boast a decided ad-Cards still boast a decided ad-vantage over the Dodgers, who Philadelphia . have 10 games left to play as com- Cincinnati pared to nine for the Redhirds. The Pittsburgh season ends a week from Sunday. New York Any combination of nine St. Louis victories or Brooklyn defeats would give the Cards the flag.

The Cards meet the Braves again today, with the Tribe in the midat of a six-game winning streak which has pulled it up with- Brooklyn (Melton 5-3). in a game of the third place Cubs. St. Louis' eight remaining York (Kosio 13-18). games six are against the Cubs. who will be fighting to hold onto Boston (Cooper 11-11). third place, and two are against the Cincinnati Reds, who are bat-tling with the Philadelphia Phils American Cincinnati (Beggs 10-10) at over-awed by the champion. With the very first punch of their title bout in Yankee Stadium, Mauriel-a knockout puncher in action. Pep for fifth place. Of Brooklyn's 10 Washington (Wynn 7-4) at lo clipped Joe on the temple and could have easily knocked out his bowling contest with a single of Springfield Speedway this Satur- Promoter Jack Solomons said to- 5.000 games, five are against Boston, Cleveland (Feller 24-13). one against Cincinnati, three against the Phils, and one against Detroit (Trucks 13-9).

that masterful shutout job against the Cardinals last week, duplicat-cd his runless performance with a chandler gains his 18th victory for at that, and in the tradition of feat and one tie. A truly great of reach and every organized will be given in this race that the me, but naturally it'll have to of note. The Hartford boxer has won 105 fights as against one de-feat and one tie. A truly great of reach and every organized present point leaders, can easily proposed to bring Mauriello, will be given in this race that the me, but naturally it'll have to of note. The Hartford boxer has won 105 fights as against one de-feat and one tie. A truly great of reach and every organized present point leaders, can easily proposed to bring Mauriello, will be given in this race that the me, but naturally it'll have to of note. The Hartford boxer has won 105 fights as against one de-feat and one tie. A truly great for each and every organized

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Boston 2, St. Louis 1. Standings American W. L.

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Louis Flattens Tami in First

Champion Staggered by Bronx Fighter Early

night, Tami Mauriello, who was pound king. not scared of Joe Louis, and Tami The same fans who hooted and ed that he would like to see Pat not scared of Joe Louis, and Tami twound up tike so many of his predecessors have, a-blubbering in been knocked out by the great t Negro fighter in the first round. The Bronx barkeep was not the reathers elected to box acien-the reathers elected to box acien-should not be mentioned in the same breath. There is no compari-son. Pep is the champ of champs. Cleveland (Feller 24-13). Philadelphia (Coleman 0-1) at the throng rose and bellowed its in whatever round he elected. The week will receive a pair of new and a close second to Bill Schindler day Joe Louis would defend his to the top runners.

Army and Navy Club to Sponsor Thanksgiving Day Race Pete Reports **Tenth Annual Event** Know Your Football Signals **To Hurlburt** Announced by Club Carl Peterson, Triple

Threat Fullback, on r Hand for Grid Drill Coach Charley Hurlburt of the

American Legion football team was wearing a big smile last night | Batting-Musial, St. Louis, 367 and he had reason to be as big Carl Peterson reported for the Runs-Musial, St. Louis, team. Peterson arrived home Tucs- Slaughter, St. Louis, 97, day evening after drawing his Runs Batted In-Slaughter.

day evening arter drawing its Army discharge. The big blond backfield ace in addition to being a good passer and punter is also a great line backfer up. The former Hall and Uconn fullback is expected to add much to the local eleven. Weighing more than 200 pounds,

Although he may

Sunday in the opener against the Waterbury Warriors, Coach Hurl-Waterbury Warriors, Coach Hurl-burt plans to work in the new-comer as soon as possible. Peterson will join 218 Yosh Vincek as the biggest men in the backfield. Scat back Mike Genofii and Stewie Atkinson, two speed merchants, will see plenty of ac-tion against the Brass City eleven Sunday.

Bronx Fighter Early But Ends All in 2:09 Pep Acquires A Punch slanded. Pep never looked more im-world's featherweight boxing champion Willie Pep of Hartford, weights in the country that belong Sunday. Sunday. There are no available feather-weights in the country that belong

the one-legged titleholder appears on alloof the circuit tracks, hopes to increase his point total at end came midway in the third bowling shoes. Awards will be in last week's thriller, Rice has world heavyweight title against against the Phils, and one against to phils that masterful shutout job against that shutout job against that shutout job against that masterful shutout job against that masterful shutout job against that masterful shutout job against that shutout job agains

More than 2,000 bleacher seats 46; Spence, Washington, 45.

Cavarretta, Chicago, 10.

Stolen Bases-Reiser, Brooklyn, Philadelphia 11-4-.733; Dickson, St. Louis, 13-5- to secure the official sanction of

American League

Doubles-Vernon, Washington,

Lewis, Washington, 12. and Williams, Boston, 38.

29; Stirnweins, New York, 17. Point Standings Pitching-Ferriss, Boston, 25-6- Joe McCluskey, new "Y" direc. Gumpert, New York,

Louis-Woodcock

Defending Champ Charlie Robbins Expected to Head Big Field; Joe McCluskey May Run

Army and Navy Club, will be held Hemingway of the Army and Navy Club, and chairman of the committee, announced The race was revived last year

after a lapse of ten years with Nafield of entries was small as the entire project was arranged in the short space of two weeks.

the AAU, President Hemingway is confident that a field of at leas

The race, over a five-mile dis-Triples-Edwards, Cleveland, 14; tance, starts and finishes in front of the High school on Main street Home Runs-Greenberg, Detroit, The exact course has not as vet been selected although it is likely Stolen Bases-Case, Cleveland, that the same route as a year ago will be used.

the race on more than one occasion. McCluskey copped the hon-ors in 1930-31-32.

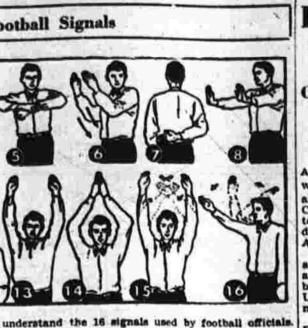
With Robbins, Al Bray, McCluskey, Fran Leary and several other lesser lights, the possibility of a In London Bout number of entrants from chester seems good.

A year ago, despite inclement London, Sept. 19-(A) -Boxing weather, a crowd of more than to the top runners. Chairman Hemingway has call





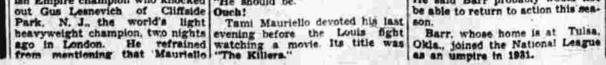
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Sport Slants — By Earl W. Yost

Sports Editor

By Gayle Talbot New York, Sept. 19.—(P)—They dug up another heavyweight last dug up another heavyweight last dug up another heavyweight last

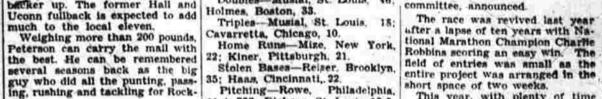




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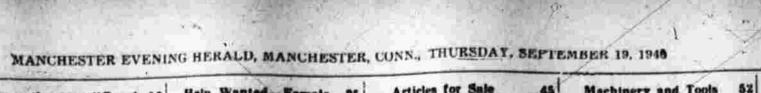
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