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ATHLETICS WANT FOUR STRAIGHT District Attorney Ashe

Mackmen Go Westward Bent On Finishing Series In Short Time Now

So Far A's Have Been Economical With Their Hits Scoring Eleven Runs on Only Twelve Hits

Enroute to St. Louis, Oct. 3-(UP) -Having won the first two games of the 1930 World Series with as fine an economy of hitting as any classic ever has known, the Philadelphia Athletics were traveling to St. Louis today, bent upon polishing off the Cardinals in short order

The St. Louis Club, smarting under two straight defeats, also was headed westward with far different

Winning yesterday's game six to one behind the brilliant fast ball pitching of big George Earnshaw, the Mackmen took a lead over their National League rivals which virtually assured them of their fifth world's championship.

Once more, it was extra base hitting which won for Philadelphia, Dykes, Cochrane, Simmons and Poxx. driving out the telling blows in the early innings of the far from baffling delivery of Flint Rhem.

Thus far in the 1930 series the Athletics have made but 12 hits, and have made them count for 11 runs. This is just the kind of economy to delight the hearts of the Shibe brothers who own the Philadelphia

One can picture Ben and Tom, the brothers Shibe, wandering disconthey won 5 to 2 when the Athletics made each hit count for a run. Yesterday, they appeared to be slipping and scored only six times on seven | D. Shaffer,

safeties off Rhem. "Now boys," one can bear Tom Shibe admonishing the players, "You must realize that this baseball is an expensive business and we can't afford to waste anything. Don't be batting those baseballs around just as though they didn't stand me \$200 a gross. Even if I do manufacture them, which is one of the things we won't mention right now,

"So go out there and make every hit do for a run. And don't hit too many fouls, either because it doesn't look right for me to be searching the of the Forty and Eight, was present Spurred on by some such prompting, the Athletics have established base hitting in the first two games.

Leaving aside entirely the question of records, this sort of hitting has given the Mackinen just the punch they needed to bring down the red birds on the wing.

Given the fair sort of pitching which "Lefty" Grove turned in on the opening day, and the brilliant performance of blg George Earnshaw, yesterday, the Athletics have tes, nor have they had to come from all of the members. behind with a rush as they did to win the fifth and deciding game

from the Chicago Cubs.
One smashing wallop, one run, tighten up the defense and away to victory has been the highly successful system of the American league representatives this October. The Athletics first line of de-

fense, from Foxx around the bases to plucky Jimmy Dykes, looks better this year than last, and the crit-

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The Weather

For Pittsburgh and Vicinity Cloudy tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature,

Weather Conditions High pressure, central over north ern Michigan, Sault Ste. Marie 39.42 overlies the greater portion of the country east of the Rocky Mountains, but temperatures have risen elightly over most of this area and light rain fell in the lake region the poper Mississippt Valley, the Western and northern plains and portions of the middle Rockies and platean region. The southwestern low made but little eastward progress. enter, El Paso, Texas 29,80 and messure continues low over most fun of the day. of the fac west.

Observations at 8 A. M. Atlantic City 54, Buffslo 49, Chiogo 56. Cleveland 54, Harrichung 48 Los Angelea 60, Minimi 80, Maistreal 46. New York 54, Philadelphia 54, resourch 50, San Prancisco 54. W. sampton 50, Yellowstone Park 42 | Cream, 35c qt. brick or bulk, Paul's.

RED'S WHEAT IN FRANCE Paris, Oct. 3 - (UR) - The French government took energetic action today to curb a flood of Bussian wheat and other pro-

facts into France. The cabinet decided to restrict the products with import licenses requiring a reciprocal exchange between France and Russia.

The application of the law will be explained at public meetings to be held tonight by the minlatries of agriculture and commerce, but it is understood that Russian imports will be limited to an equal amount of French products exported to Russia.

Local Legion Unit for Coming Year

Armstrong Post 122 of the Amerisolately around deserted Shibe park can Legion, installed their new of- fused water. On the day of her back in Philadelphia today trying ficers has evening with appropriato account for the disposition of that ate ceremony and in the presence of extra hit in the opening game which a large number of former service men. The officers installed were:

Commander-Thomas A. Elghi. Pirat Vice Commander- Harvey Second Vice Commander - Paul

Finance Officer - George A. Rhodest.

Peters.

Adjutant-Joseph A. Lund. Sergeant at Arms—George Philips The officers were installed by G. W. Paulin of Leechburg, adjutant of the county committee. In the installation he took occasion to compliment the local unit for its fine work in the building up of its mem-

bership and in the activity of the

and spoke highly of the work of the post and especially of the splendid new World Series records for extra bugle corps at Vandergrift and New Their twelve hits have been for 29 which seven schools will be given medals for high scholastic-attain ments was also commented upon and the Legion complimented.

Pass Commander Sam F. Yount and Adjulant Joseph A. Lund were presented with past officers' emdems, the presentation being made

by Boyd C. Henry. Thomas A. Eigin, newly installed post commander, is a worthy choice. to head such a fine organization. He tooked mighty good without having was a member of Company K, 112th to exert themselves to the limit. Regiment, during the World War jail. They have not yet been called up and was wounded in action. His serfor the speciacular railies which won vices were so commendable that he them the world's championship a returned a ligutenant. He has alyear ago. They had not had to make ways been active in Legion work ten runs in one inning as they did and his choice to head the post is in the fourth game of the 1929 ser- one that has been most pleasing to

HAD JOLLY DAY OF SPORT

Pony Farm Scene of Great Gathering of Men Interested in Out of doors

With a crowd that was beyond ex School, Phone 413-W. 1143 Orr. pectations the second field day and what wil be perhaps the last big tient of the season was held yester day at the farm recently purchased by the Armstrong County Hunters Association, It was a jolly crowd and one and all enjoyed every min

ute of the day, There were events of many kinds with target shooting, clay pigeons flying and other features that gave all plenty to do and added to the

The parking was well handled by state efficers and every feature of he day moved off like clock work.

Special Saturday, Sunday, fresh iome-made fresh fruit proch

PROBE CHILD'S DEATH

Grandchild of Worthington Man Passed Away — Neighbors Make Complaint

Justice of the Peace Boyd C. Hen ry of Applewold rendered his decision today in a case heard by him this week that promised to be one of the most interesting ever heard in the county. It was a case of alleged crucity to a minor child and it came to the attention of the officers following the death of a two and onehalf year old girl. Justice Henry found a verdict of "not guilty."

The information in the case was made by Constable Boyd Richardson, of Applewold who is the Humane Agent, After investigation he caused the arrest of William Craig of Worthington who was given a hearing. Nine witnesses were heard in the matter and then the decision in the case was reserved by the

Mr. Craig is the grandfather of the child, who with others lived with him and his wife following the death of the mother of the children Thomas A. Elgin Will Head brought forth at the hearing the hittle one had suffered from weak kidneys and had formed the habit of bed-wetting.

to curb the habit she had been redeath it is averred that the little one was seen drinking and eating out of the pans of water and mod set for a dog. Deat's ensued that

No witnesses were offered for the Mr. Cralg is a well known resi-

ient of the vicinity trucking mail from Worthington to Oraigsville, He has always borne an excellent repulation being a sort of itinerent Salvation Army and some country

Blaine Mast was attorney for the ietenae Decision of Justice Henry was

twatted with much interest in the vicinity of Worthington. A large growd of residents of that section were in attendance at the hearing.

Motorists Fined By Squire Atkins

Victor Wolfe and James Croyle, first hole in one, both of Washington township, were fined \$10 and costs each by Justice of the Peace Frank J. Atkins who conducted a hearing yesterday aftermoon. Wolfe and Croyle were charged with operating a motor vehicle without an operator's license. information against them being made by Constable J. A. Stivason of Washington township. In default of fine and costs both were sentenced to serve 10 days each in the county

James Hollabaugh, Washington township, appeared last night before Squire Atkins to answer a charge of assault and battery preferred by John Stevens, Washington township, in behalf of his son, Everill. The charges were withdrawn and the case settled amicably.

Wilbur E. Wolff Gilpin township, was given a hearing this morning on a charge of non-support preferred by his wife. The charge was withdrawn and Wolff agreed to return to his wife and live with her.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Richard Ford, Washington, D. C.,

and Mildred C. Core, Manor town-Stuart Cochran, Rossiter, and Ivernia Clarke, Sagamore.

Wanted-Middle-aged lady to do seneral housework. Call 599-R after

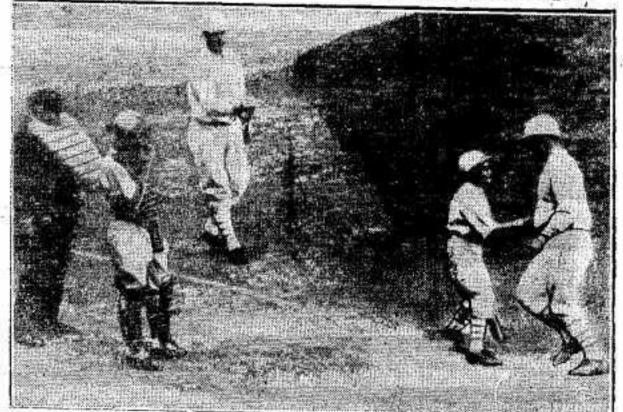
Special Marcel and Finger Wave ioc. Hazel Toy, graduate of Griffith

WHEEL THROUGH ROOF

Franklin, Pa., Oct. 3.- (UP)-A nine-foot flywheel in the Chicago Pneumatic Tool Company ower plant hurtled through the oof of the plant here today, scattering huge pieces of steel about the vicinity. Although many men were at

work in the plant, none was injured. One piece of steel, weighing more than half a ton, was thrown for 250 feet. A large hole was torn in the roof. Poweriouse operations were shut down because of the accident.

Cochrane Hits Second Homer as A's Win Again



Central Press telephoto shows Mickey Cochrane, star catcher of the Philadelphia Athletics, crossing home plate in the second world series game at Philadelphia after hitting his second home run of the series. However, the Athletics did not need Mickey's homer as they drubbed the St. Louis Cardinals again,

New Educational Building At Harrisburg Is Fire Swept OPTIMISM IN

terior walls.

Fire officials

This evening at 7 o'clock the new indoor golf course over the Shaffer preacher, having held forth at the auto agency in the former Leader-Times building on Jefferson street will be thrown open to the public. The course is one of nine holes and is considered the last word in in-

The interior of the building has been redecorated and is is highly attractive. Plower boxes have been added here and there to give a touch of realistic golf and the clever hazards have roused much interest. There is plenty of room for spectators and they will be welcomed. Five tickets are being offered for low score made on the opening night and two tickets are offered for the

Leechburg Will Get Good Water

Leechburg, Oct. 3-The decadelong fight of Leechburg borough for better water came to art end in dramatic victory yesterday after-

So suddenly did the Vandergrift Water Company "haul down its flag" and capitulate to nearly all the demands of Leechburg's counsel, that everybody in the Phisburgh courtroom, including the Public Service Commissioner and Mr. Walker himself, was virtually dumbfounded

Abruptly following cross-examintion of E. C. Trax, consulting water chemist retained by the company, John Murdoch, head of the company counsel, admitted on the court re-

1. That the water served by the company to Leechburg, Hyde Park, North Apollo and Apollo is "moder-

ately bard". 2. That it contains excessive

quantities of manganese.

That it has a bad odor, That it has a bad taste. 5. That these conditions can be remedied within 90 days.

HOSPITAL NOTES Harry Shearer, R. D. 2, Rimers-

burg, underwest a major operation this morning. Ethner Rainey, Mulberry street, was admitted for treatment for slight injuries sustained on the head when he fell off a bicycle near his

home yesterday. An X-ray picture was taken of the head this morning. His condition is not serious. Terry R. Gossett, an employe of the U. G. I., was admitted for

treatment yesterday. Ward Claypoole of Worthington inderwent a major operation this! Carl Hirschherger, R. D. 1, Kitanning, underwent a tonsil opera-

tion yesterday and was able to return to his home. Mrs. Joseph Cherico, New Bethlehem, was discharged yesterday. Mrs. Sleanor Booher, Allegheny avenue, was discharged yesterday,

effect that no medical attention had been given the child and in order to curb the habit she had been year. DINKY LINKS Damage of \$500,000 Done in Structure Continue Continu Structure Costing \$4,000, 000 Which Was Nearing Changes Set Speech to Chal-

Harrisburg Oct 3-(UP.)- Fire of undetermined origin swept through the auditorium of the nearly completed state education building, directly in the rear of the state capitol, causing thousands of dollars damage today. The blaze was believed to have originated in the scaffolding and

building materials. It spread rapidly and billows of smoke poured through windows, blackening the ex-Although the fire was confined to the auditorium of the new \$4,000,000 structure, smoke and water damaged the two wings of the building. said the intense hent cracked marble stabs, crumbl-

mural work which had been completed. Fear was expressed that the heat weakened steel girders in the building. State officials and officers of the Nelson Pedley Construction Co. of Philadelphia, contractors, were unable to give the cause of the fire or estimate the exact damage. It

ed from a steam engine in the build A watchman discovered smoke nouring from the building shortly before 4 o'clock and sounded the first alarm. When the fire companies arrived other alarms were sounded, summoning ndditional companies and apparatus from near

was thought the fire may have start

ed plaster and ruined expensive

by towns. The smoke was so dense the fire at first had to be fought from a distance. Hose lines circled the the administration to the expansion building and thousands of gallons of water was poured into the audi-

Fire Cief Tawney said the cause of the fire was unknown. One theory of the origin was that fumes from materials used in wall dressings had ignited by spontaneous combustion. Tawney said he had learned that Chinese wood oil used to finish the walls had not dried and had to be removed with the use of benzine or gasoline, Drippings from this had saturated the wooden scaffolding, causing it to burn with

infernal fury once the fire started. Thousands of gallons of water was poured into the windows of the building, flooding the structure Workings arriving to go to their tasks were marshalled into squads and put to work cleaning up debris Six firemen, were overcome by rmoke or injured and were taken to Polyclinic Hospital.

The new building was to have been completed January L the date of the inauguration of the new Pennsylvania governor, Fire officials recalled that the

blaze today was the second disastrous one in the capital grounds in the last 33 years. On February 2, 1807 the state capitol building was badly damaged by fire. First estimates placed the loss at about \$500,000, although no confir-

matten of this figure could be ob-

tained from the contractor or from state officials. The education building, the final structure to be erected in the Pisher administration's huge building program in Capitol Park.

A huge sunburst, the centerpiece (Continued on Page Five)

HOOVER URGES

lenge Statement on U.S. Living Conditions

ing another speech-making trip.

The present trip took Mr. Hoover tions.

The president's train was due to and South Carolina next Monday.

The executive conferred briefly with Ohio Republican leaders aboard the special train. To dismiss any idea that political motives animated the arrangements last night's speech, however, he purposely dsmissed from his train Chairman Simeon Fess of the Republican National Committee and other officials who accompanied him when he opened the first game of the World Series at Philadelphia Wednesday.

The president's speech was one of optimism in the face of business reverses. He pledged the resources of of the government industrial program wherever possible.

quisites of ending a depression is our ample supply of credit and low rates of interest, the executive told his more than 30,000 listeners gathered in the hall where his predecessor President Coolidge was nominat-

depression but by unnecessary fears goods and discourage enterprise."

tude, and if you please, courage of the individual will depend on you for both counsel and money, "The job of the bankers is to instill in the people a faith in the ultimate future of the United States". Sporadic applause greeted his remarks in the auditorium. When he left a demonstration was staged by

Punxsutawney, Oct 2-John Daris, Sr., father of John Davis, of this city, was seriously injured in Mine No. 15 at Sagamore at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon when he was caught under a fall of rock. He was brought to thit else in an ambulance and it is determined that

Pan Golf, 225 Market.

he was crushed about the pelvis.

Aboard President Hoover's Special Train, en route to Washington, Oct. -(UP) - President Hoover, after appealing to the nation's bankers to take the lead in bringing back prosperity, was on his way back to the capital today for a rest before start-

to Cleveland, where he addressed the 6,000 members of the American Bankers' Association, changing his prepared speech at the last minute to challenge a theory expressed, at the convention that the living standard of the United States in too high in comparison to other as-

arrive in Washington at 9:30 a. m. E. S. T. His next tour will take him into the important congressional campaign states of Massachusetts

"We know that one of the prere-

The income of a large percentage

"Here the very atmosphere of your offices will affect the mental at it-

who cheered for five minutes. Crushed by Rock Fall

the attending delegates and guests

Noon hour special daily and Saturday 9 a. m. until 2 p. m., 15c Peter

Will Ask Man Held On Charge Of Murder KITTANNING

WILL PARADE

Big Delegation Will Go By Auto to Ben Franklin Celebration

Kittanning residents who desire to show their appreciation of the road program which has been carried out in this vicinity during the past years are urged to take part in the road celebration at Indiana Sat urday. It is asked that several scores of automobile parties make the trip to Indiana, driving over the newly opened Benjamin Franklin

The motorists of Kittanning are asked to denorate their cars and assemble on Water street above the Kittanning bridge ready to move at 12:45. Harry A. Montgomery has been appointed as marshall of the surade. An escort from Indiana will drive to Kittanning and lead the There delegations from Ebensburg, Apollo and other points will meet also branded as untrue.

the Kittanning delegation. From all indications the celebration will draw to Indiana one of the largest crowds that has ever asa rare event

Rostrums have been erected in the court yard at the Indiana court house and from these the speeches will be made. Governoy John S. Pisher will be present and John Dight will represent the state highway department. Butler will send a delegation and

there will be many present from out in Ohlo and Mr. Williams, first pres ident of the Benj. Pranklin Highway Association will be present. George Burkhalter, of Butler, former secretary of the organization and other prominent Butler men will also attend

Local Men Ask Co-operation In the fall of 1925 the National Penjamin Franklin Highway Astociation was organized at Findlay, O., for the purpose of establishing a through highway from Atlantic City to San Francisco.

Vice President, representing Armstrong county and Mr. John S. Pish er was elected Vice President represetning Indiana county. In January, 1926 a small group of

Kittenning business men, including the late Harry E. Montgomery, K. B. Schotte, L. G. Bonstein and Charles E, Meals drove to Indiana Pa., to attend the local organization meeting of the Boujamin Franklin Highway Association for Indiana county. At this meeting the principal address was made by Mr. Fisher in which he formally pledged the improvement of the Lenjamin Franklin Highway between Kittanning and Ebensburg, the entire cost to be assumed by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, if he should happen to become Governor of the Commonwealth at the election to be held in November of that year,

This please has now been fulfilled and the citizens of Kittanning are presented with a beautiful 18 foot concrete outlet to the east to Harris burg, Philadelphia and the Atlantic seaboard. Kittanning, is indeed for tunate to be situated on what is likely to become the most important franscontinental highway between the Atlantic and the Pacific oceans, and our business mon should gladly journey to Indiana to of our people is not reduced by the Indiana, Apollo, Ebenshurg and oth morrow, October 4th, to John with er towns in the coremonies attendand pessimisms, the result of which ing the celebration of this occasion is to slacken the consumption of the significance of which will be more fully realized in 1940 than at

the present time, Harry A Montgomery has consented to marshal the automobile parade leaving Kittanning at one o'clock Saturday afternoon and planned to arrive at Indiana at two o'clock in time for the ceremonies at the Indiana court house. All intenduce to join this parade should assemble af Water street by 12:30 p m. Automobile banners may be obtained from Mr. Monteomery. The undersigned time the citizens of Rittanning to attend this cele-

bration to force, so that this Armstrong county metropolis may be adrauntely represented. F. P. SCHAPPPER.

President Rittanning Council L. O. BONSTEIN. President Killianning Chamber of Commerce.

Chicken and Biscuit dinner, Pirk Presbytecian church, Friday, Oct 10. Proce 50c. All dinners served at the church

Commonwealth Feels Case Has Progressed to Stage Where Prima Facie Case Can Be Presented

Interest continues at fever heat in Leechburg as the investigation of the slaying of Joseph Conto, well known Italian resident is carried forward by the authorities. The feel ing that had been roused is subsiding and many expressions that were discovery of Conto's body in a lone-ly bit of isolated woodland have grown silent.

Conto was a a popular man in a large circle and one of the promineut members of the Marconi Socicty which is composed of Italians and which has for one of its prime objects the aiding of men to become citizens and intelligent supporters of the United States.

Mystery yet surrounds the slaying and as the days pass grains of evidence are picked up here and there but they are meagre. Wild re-ports that Constable William Raper under arrest for the crime and who is in the county jail to suffering from hysteria and is near a nervous breakdown are pronounced wholly untrue by his attorney and by the county officers who are all in touch

An impression has been given out arade from Kittanning to Indiana. in some quarters that Raper is being questioned hour after hour are

Raper has recovered much of his good spirits and wihle he did suffer some from depression when first arrested and locked up ho has regainod innen of his sang froid and in one of the most cheerful and willing of Sheriff Shaffer's many guests at

Coroner A. W. Dosch has not as ret amnounced the date for the inquest to be held into the killing of Joseph Conto but District Attorney William Ashe has set Wednesday, October 8 as thed ate for the hearing of Raper on a charge of murder On the day of Raper's arrival here from Gary where he was arrested by Charles Best and Chief O'Lear he was taken before Justice of the Peace Frank Atkins and formally charged with the commission of the crime. Justice Atkins committed the man to jail without ball pending a

hearing. Since that time the investigation has gone forward steadily and now District Attorney Ashe feels that evidence sufficient to sustain a charge of murder has been accumu-Mr. Charles E. Meals was elected lated against the former Leechburg officer. At the hearing the testimony promises to be of much interest.Jus tice of the Peace Atkins will conduct the hearing at an hour to be

WELL SHOT TUESDAY The gas well of Waugaman Bros.

announced later.

Tuesday morning and the owners report a considerable increase in the flow of gas, ROSES IN ROSSTON Mrs. Blanche Coleman of Ross-

located near Blanket Hill was shot

rose in full bloom. Presh home-made milk chocolate

Brazila 74c lb. Paul's.

ton, has a rose bush in her yard on

which there are eight buds and one

TURN TO THE GREAT NEW MYSTERY STORY

BY JOHN HAWK lt is a Genuine Thriller