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Two Cents

HUNDREDS KILLED IN HURRICANE

CLAYPOOL HOME DESTROYED Santo Domingo Suffers

Blazing Roof Tar Ignites FRENCH Home Near Worthington WIN PRIZE

TAPPED LINE TO

Jerry Claypool in Hospital Suffering From Burns-Son Escapes

D. W. Coulter, 412 Dewey street, employed with the telephone company, yesterday proved that the training given to the men of the company in first aid work is worthwhile, Coulter saved the lives of Jerry Claypool and a six-year-old son of Claypool from fire and due to his prompt work in the face of great danger in which his personal safety was threatened he averted a

Coulter had gone to the Jerry Claypool farm about two and onehalf miles from Worthington to make some telephone repairs and had started to work in the kitchen of the Claypool home, Mrs. Claypool was absent. Mr. Claypool was on the roof with tar making repairs and a six-year-old son of the Claypools was watching the telephone

Mr. Claypool came off the roof with a pail of tar and to heat it placed it on the kitchen stove There was a flush and the far caught ablaze. In a moment the kitchen was filled with black smoke and flames. Coulter helped the little boy out of the house and then looked around for Mr. Claypool. He had not escaped, so the telephone man at the risk of his own life again entered the house. A few feet from the door something fell against him and he felt it to be Mr. Claypool. With clothing ablaze Mr. Claypool was helped outside of the home and the flames on his clothing beaten out. Mr. Coulter was also burned but he leaped into his Ford car and sped toward a neighbor's for help, Arriving there the house was locked up so Mr. Coulter climbed a telephone pole and tapping a line, telephoned for the Worthington fire

He then sped back to the house which by this time was enveloped in flames and taking Mr. Claypool in his car brought him to the Kittanning General hospital. It was found that Mr. Claypool had been burned about the arms and hands and some about the face and head but his condition, although painful, was not overly serious. Mr. Coulter also was given treatment for · the burns he received.

The home and all of its contents were destroyed but the prompt arrival of help enabled the saving of the barn which stood almost across the road from the burning dwell-

The loss will be a severe one and Mr. and Mrs. Claypool have the sympathy of a large circle of friends in their trouble. Mr. Claypool some time ago was seriously hurt when his automobile was struck by another car as he was turning off the highway to his home and he spent some time in the hospital on that

Dancing at Twin Pines, every Wednesday and Saturday night dancing from 9 to ? \$1.00 couple. Under new management. H.

The Weather Harlow

For Western Pennsylvania Cloudy, with showers tonight Saturday morning; and possibly

cooler Saturday. Weather conditions High pressure, central over New England, overlies the Atlantic coast and the region between the Ohio riv er and the Gulf, while a frough of low pressure extending from the lakes southwestword to Arizona and

ctas and Manitoba Observations at 8 A. M. 7 65 Angeles 63, Miami 82, Montre New York 68, Philadelphia ** Extsburgh 64, San Francisco /5 to J. L. Stewart, Pittsburgh, the 1 ton to their activities in Kittan-Washington 86, Yellowstone Park 50 Itslephone number being Grant 8719. | mng and Ford City.

Budd Girl Kidnaper Arrested By Police

New York, Sept. 5-(UP)-Charles friendly with the family and begwas under arrest today as the benevolent gentleman farmer who kidnapped Grace Budd two years never seen again, nor was Howard. ago from her home at 406 West 15th street, in a case which attracted nationwide attention.

terday after his wife, Mrs. Jessie Pope, had denounced him to police as the kidnapper of the child. Mrs. day. Della Budd, mother of the missing girl, later picked Pope out of a po-Hee lineup as the man who drove away with her daughter and failed to return.

Grace Badd, 10, was kidnapped June 3, 1928, by a man who de- Budd family for ransom and this scribed himself as Frank Howard, strengthened the belief that the girl prize promised them for their epoch-Long Island farmer. He had been was killed.

Edward Pope, 66-year-old janitor, ged permission to take the girl to a birthday party given for his sixter. Mrs. Budd alowed the child to accompany him, and the girl was

Through four hours of questioning last night Pope denied any knowledge of the case, claiming he Four detectives arrested Pope yes- was the victim of his wife's maliclousness because of trouble between them. He was to be arraigned to-

> Pope refused to give much information about himself but detectives searched houses where he has lived in the hope of finding some

clue as to the girl's fate. No demand was ever made to the

ficials Study Claims

By PREDERICK LAUDEN.

dree and one of his companions and

The Brattvang crew claimed ten

per cent of the value of the dis-coveries, declaring that members of

scientist Dr. Gunnar Horn, had

found the remains of the Andree

The remains of the Andree camp

and the bodies of Andree and Nils

Strindberg were brought to Norway

on the Brattvang. Dr. Horn headed

a Norwegian scientific expedition

aboard the vessel and carried on his

work as conveniently as possible as

the sealer cruised through the Arc-

The value of the discovery of the

remains of the Andree party is con-

sidered problematical by experts,

although it was admitted that their

cash value might be great if efforts

were made to commercialize them.

Dr. Horn intimated that he would

favor devoting any funds derived

from the sale of Andree's records to

tic, particularly in the region of

The entire matter rested in an un-

certain light today, as Andree's ex-

pedition was Swedish and the mys-

tery of its fate was solved by Nor-

wegians. Relatives of Andree have

expressed the desire to turn all the

discoveries over to the Swedish gov-

ernment and to bury Andree in their

Program at H. S.

The Alumni Assembly program

was held this afternoon at 1:15 in

the Kittanning High School aud-

storium. This event is an old tradi-

tion in the local school and the first

entertainment program of the year

is always given by graduates of the

school. Today's program was ther-

oughly enjoyed by the students of

the Senior High school and the

Ninth grade. The program present-

Entertainment-Henry Stone and

Vocal Solo-Mildred Gibson.

Reading-Isabel Whammond,

Clarinet Solo-Robert Shubert.

EXTENDING OPERATIONS

dow Cleaning Company have ex-

The Kutanning-Pord City Win-

Popular Selections-Royal Elkon-

Violin Solo-Louis Banks.

Votal Solo-Lucile Jones.

ans Orchestra of Kittanning.

Piano Solo-Mary Noss.

Franz Joseph Land,

family cemetery.

ed is as follows:

Jwight Sedwick

Alumni Gives

expedition on White Island.

tic seas.

of Sailors

Delighted Hundreds Who Swedish and Norwegian Of-Gathered to Hear Splendid Program

One of the delightful events of the year was the hand concert given United Press Staff Correspondent. last evening in the park band stand by the West Penn Concert Band of Swedish and Norwegian officials Pittsburgh, under the direction of who had been busy preparing for Conductor J. E. Carrow, The pro- the homage the two nations are to gram given had been carefully se- pay to Salomon Auguste Andree lected and the crowd was keenly ap- and his two companions lost in an preciative of the playing of the band attempt to fly to the North Pole in But one disappointment marked the a balloon in 1897, turned their atevening and that was the inability tention to a claim of the crew of of Haydn Hargest, lyric tenor of the scaler Brattvasg for compensa-Pittsburgh, who is soloist with the tion for finding the bodies of Anband to be present.

The West Penn Company had the relics of their Arctic camp tolighted the park with strings of vari day. colored lamps and Jacob street had been roped off so that there was plenty of room for the big crowd which was one of the largest ever to the crew, and not the Norwegian hear a band concert in the park.

The trip to Kittanning was made by the band in a large bus chartered specially for the occasion. The concert provided some most excellent music and from the playing of the West Penn March which was composed by Conductor J. E. Carrow to America, the closing number, the crowd was hasppily entertained and showed their appreciation by rounds of applause.

Conductor Carrow was enthusiastic over the arrangements made here for band concerts. He praised the band stand and the acoustics and commented on the beauty of the plendid park along the river.

The program given was as follows: Star Spangled Banner. March, "Spirit of West Penn"

Overture-Overture of Overtures Compiled by Louis Panella. Soldlers' Chorous (Paust)-Chas

Trumpet Solo, Evening Star-E. . Punk-Richard Wagner. Overture, Lustpiel-K. Bela. Sweet Old Song-Compiled by P

Henneberg March, El Capitan-J. P. Sousa. Intermisson of 10 Minutes. Overture, Princess of India--K.

King. Trombone Solo, The Wanderer Polks-J. R. LaRouche-Fred P.

Saxaphone Specialties-(a) The Banqueters, (b) The Alkherst-Marches-G. E. Holmes, America

Search Here for Mrs. Stewart

Efforts are being made to locate Mrs. Charlotte Stewart, of Pittsthence northward to Alberta, with burgh, who visited this week in Kitconters over the lakes southern tanning. Her father died at his Kunsas and Arizons. Is causing home in Pittsburgh on Monday and cloudy weather, with scattered thun funeral services were held yesterdershowers in the upper lakes, and day. J. L. Stewart, also of Pittsportions of the plains and southern burgh, notified the police of Kit-Rocky Mountains, Other highs over- tanning in an effort to locate Mrs. lie the Dakotas and Manitoba and Stewart. Chief of Police Sam Densthe north Pacific states. It is warm- more reported the matter to the gas er in the lake region and the upper company, the water company and Mississippi valley and cooler in the the local postoffice, enlisting their orthern Rocky Mountains, the Da- aid in a search for the missing woman. Up to this morning she had not been heard from and no one Atlantic City 72. Buffalo 64. Chi-can account for her disappearance. rio 62, Cleveland 60, Harrisburg 60 Any information relating to Mrs. Stewart may be renuminated to the least police or may be plusted to me work to Greensburg in addi- log faced.

Coste and Bellonte Successfully Complete Nonstop Flight

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 5-(UP)-Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte will extend their friendship flight from France to the major airports of America in the role of modern Latayettes,

The two Prenchmen who ended t 5,500 mile flight from Paris here last evening, thereby being the first to link continental Europe with inland America in an air dash, looked forward today to a cross country tour to pay their respects for a nation's bomage.

Tireless and caring neither when nor where they receive the \$25,000 al journey, Coste and Bellonte wheeled out their trail-blazing Sesqui-plane, the "Question Mark", for the return journey eastward to Washington by way of Louisville,

Ry. They were to start for Louisville at 7 a. m. (OST), for an overnight

atop.

Coste and Bellonte slipped onto Love Field, on the broad plains of Texas outside of Dallas, at 5:29 p. m. Thursday to surprise a tumult-Col. William E. Easterwood, former A demonstrative evening followed

in which Dallas sought to outdo Broadway in seclaiming the French-"Bellonte and I are overwhelmed,"

sald Coste Between a shave and a haircut in. Tromace, Norway, Sept. 5,-(UP) a downtown barber shop, he remark-

> "We signed a contract with Colonel Easterwood to make this flight for \$25,000. I have not studied the exact terms of our contract. I do not know when or where the money is to be paid, but we are not worried about that."

> London advices from Easterwood said he desired to present personal-

Coste said he and his companion Education Day celebration. were enthusiastically in accord with the planned tour and that they may set aside 40 days to visit numerous American cities and retrace the triumphant paths of Lindbergh.

intimation that they might extend their visits by a flight to Mexco was given by Rene Recova, New York representative of the filers, who accompanied them here.

The Frenchmen retired late last night after receiving an ovation from Texans, some of whom had traveled long distances through mesquite and tumble-weed to catch glimpse of the fliers.

After missing an air entourage despatched to state borders to welcome them, Coste wiggled the Question Mark in over Love Field almost unnoticed. The plane's propeller had hardly ceased splinning, however, when the joyous crowd broke guide lines and overwhelmed the pair. They were lifted upon strong shoulders, and in the midit of bedlam, smiled their pleasure. furthering exploration in the Arc-

Rural Valley High Squad Looks Good

Rural Valley, Sept. 4- When call for football candidates, twentyfive enthusiasts answered. This year's team is composed mostly of veterans, only four of last year's men being lost. It looks much heavher than last year's squad.

The places left vacant by last year's Seniors are being filled by first team substitutes. D. George takes the place of his brother, Hussell, at end, while Jewart and Yeager fill the backfield positions vacated by Lias and Sowers. Devivi takes the guard position left vacant by McLaughlan.

Captain Guido Oddi, as quarterback, shows a lot of pep in directing the beam, George Kerr, a 189 pound tackle from NuMine, is proving a great help. Firment, the only man to play ev-

ery minute of last year's games, is back and eager to take his old position as center, Hoover, W. Silvis, Bornk and Worchalak, ail of whom are new men, are showing good and pleasing work,

Rural Valley starts their schedule off with a very hard game on September 20th, when they meet Harrisville High school on the home field. game and are working hard to be in the best of condition.

The schedule for this year is not as yet complete. However, prantically unded their operations and are now! the came teams as last year are be-

Lenzi for tailored suits.

COSTE'S WIFE EAGER TO JOIN HIM



Just as soon as Mme. Disudonne Coste finishes a motion picture, which uous crowd of 25,000 person and to is now in production, in France, she plans to hasten to America from merit the \$25,000 reward offered by Paris to join her famous aviator husband. Mme. Coste, a striking blonde actress was born in Tiffis, Georgia, and she explains to interviewers chewing gum magnate and Dallus that she is Georgian, not Russian,

IN KITTANNING **WINS FIRST IN** LAST NIGHT **CLUB AWARDS**

J. A. Mochling and J. L. Hazlett assistant county superintendents of schools, traveled today to Brookly the fliers' reward either in Paris ville where they attended the Jetferson County Country Life and

A feature of especial interest to the citizens of Jefferson county was the presence of Mrs. Evangeling . Lindbergh, mother of the worldfamous "Lindy". A committee of Brookville estizens met Mrs. Lindbergh in Pittsburgh and the party, with their distinguished guest, passed through Kittanning on their way to Brookville.

Mrs. Lindbergh was present throughout the entire day and at several prominent officials of the State Department of Public Instruction at Harrisburg, she viewed the parade of approximately 15,000 school children of Jefferson county. At two o'clock this afternoon, Mrs. Lindbergh spoke briefly to the children, teachers, school directors and others. An amplifying apparatus made it possible for all in the grandstand to hear the address.

Following the parade, literary contests and play festival were held at the Exposition grounds. An i exhibit of work done by the schools of the county was held in the Exposition building. The entire length of one side of the balcony in the new exhibition building was de-Coach Addleman gave the annual 2,500 square feet of space being act voted to this exhibit, approximately, aside for this purpose.

Pupils, teachers, and school directors of Jefferson county who took part in the school parade were admitted free to the Exposition grounds. School children from other counties were admitted free until two o'clock. An abundance of features made the day an unusuafly interesting and pleasant one. This evening there will be a fine display of fireworks.

In connection with the Exposition, Jefferson county is celebrating the 100th anniversary of its establishment, A record-breaking crowd was in attendance at what was considered as being probably the greatest event of the kind ever held in Western Pennsylvania.

DR. SNOW TO ORGANIZE EXTENSION COURSES AT KITTANNING

Dr. Snow, of Pennsylvania State College, who conducted an extension course in Kittanning last year, will organize an extension for the fall and winter next Wednesday evening in the Central school building North The team is looking forward to this McKean street, from 4:30 to 5:30 p m, Classes will be organized in Economics, History and Sociology,

> Baseball tonight, 5:30, Hose Co. No. 6 vs Fast Brady.

New Lima Brans, Starr's Market East Kittanning, Phone 1030,

O. A. Rasmussen of State College Inspected Gardens Entered

With O. A. Rasmussen of State cers arrived on the scene, College acting as judge the various! gardens which had been entered in the Garden Contest were inspected! Thursday and the prizes were cers reported finding a small quanawarded. The contest this year attracted wides prea d attention and home, resulted in some most beautiful garden spots being created in the city. Due to the extended drought many of the gardens had been badly affect ed by the long continued dry weath-9:45 this morning, accompanied by | or and had had some of their beauty spotled.

The gardens were judged on the basis of arrangement of plantings meatness, general utility of space and varieties, condition of lawn, cultivation and care, presence of shrubbery and attractiveness. The effort shown by individuals in endeavoring to create the aestheic viewpoint was also an important factor in the judging. Individual effort in care and cultivation was ranked higher than gardens having professional care or those where labor was hired

Mrs. C. E. Heck of 933 Johnson avenuc whose garden was very attractive and which had been viewed during the summer by many whose fancy it had eaught and held.

Mrs. E. E. Ritchey, 1101 Wilson as coue was awarded second prize; Mrz Lamont Bixier, North Water street was given the third award and Mrs J. M. Lewis, 516 Righland avenue won fourth place. There were several Farm on Glade Run which was reother gardens that were deserving of honorable mention but the number was so great that this was not! attempted.

In every way the contest was a success and the women in charge feel that their efforts were worthwhile. They received warm congratelations both from Mr. Rasmussen county and Mr. Shenk on their work in fostering the Better Gardens movement which is one that is finding derired. Well watered and shaded much favor throughout the nation with plenty of room for the parkmuch favor throughout the nation.

Baseball, Hose Co. No. 6 plays East Brady at Pourth Ward Park this evening at 5:30.

Attention!

Read Roger W. Babson's article on local newspaper advertising next Tuesday and Wednesday. Also take a second look at the full page display on the field of Kutanning and Arms; county. Business houses outside of our town and county are interested in our own home field, Let's beat them to it!

From Winds That Did Damage In Capital City

Red Cross Will Give Aid - Appeals For Help Have Been Sent Broadcast-Martial Law Declared And Troops Are Patrolling The City

By UNITED PRESS.

Sauto Domingo has been almost destroyed by hurricane. Death estimates are at 800 with 1,000 more injured and between 50,000 and 100,000 homeless in Dominican Republic.

The city is without light and water; martial law prevails and urgent aid is besought.

The hurricane, diminished in force, is moving towards the Florida Straits and may strike tonight. President Hoover assuming command of American

relief work. Red Cross has increased its appropriation from \$15,000 to \$25,000. U.S. army supplies have been sent along with Red Cross relief aboard S. S. Catherine at San Juan, Porto Rico.

President Gerardo Machado of Cuba orders simplane carrying eight doctors and supplies to leave today for Santo Domingo.

Twenty-six doctors and nurses are enroute from San Juan to Santo Domingo.

Al and Charles Kammerdiner are Charged With Liquor Violation

Constable R. A. Chamber, H. G. Hlystone and L. H. Stull, secompanied Officer J. P. Wadding of Dayton, to the farm of Al Kammerdiner in Wayne township Thursday afternoon and report finding a ten-gallon still and a small quentity of tiquor in a shanty in the rear of the farmhouse. A threshing was in progress at the Kammerdiner farm when the offi-

A visit was paid to the home of lives on a nearby farm. The offitity of liquor in a cupboard in the

The Kammerdiners were taken by officers Wednesday to New Bothlehem where they furnished bail betore a justice of the peace. The confiscated attll and liquor

was brought to Kitlanning and turned over to Sheriff George W. Shaffer. Hospital Notes

Gues Wester, of Freeport, was dmitted for treatment yesterday. Mrs. Wilhert Foreman, Gurfield houses were destroyed with a loss street. West Kittanning, was admit- of great quantities of merchandise ted for treatment this morning. Mrs. Ben Cowan and daughter of thorities of the hope that they might Kutanning, were discharged yester- be able to feed survivors from re-

Santo Domingo, Dominican Remblic, Sept. 5.-(UP)-Santo Domingo, transformed suddenly from a peaceful tropical capital into a city of ruin and death by a disastrous hurricane, frantically besought aid from the outside world Eight hundred dead have been

By FRANCISCO ESCOVAR

United Press Correspondent.

counted, officials said, by rescuers searching the ruins of the city. A nousand more are believed lapared Throughout the once ploturesque capital which boasted of being the oldest seat of the white race in the new world, are scenes of descistion and intense suffering.

The hurricane which lashed the city with its greatest fury Wednesday all but obliterated Santo Domingo. Today 50,000 to 100,000 persons were homeless and the whole population in direct need of food and medical supplies.

With martial law prevailing, the entire army was called upon to prevent the chaos from spreading. Santo Domingo expected first re-

Hef to appear from the skies through which the storm had travcled only a few hours before, for William Kammerdiner, a son who the fastest communication with the stricken city would be by sirplane, President Rafael L. Trujillo of the Dominican Republic assumed personal charge of the work of aiding

his stricken fellow countrymen. He

distributed arms to sufferers as he

made his way through the path of misery left by the hurricans. The city was without light and water. Thousands of homeless persons sought to recover what they could from the debris, and others went through the ruins of their homes for the bodies of missing

relatives and friends. The customs house and wareand provisions, thus cheating au-

The first prize was awarded to HUNTERS OUTING PROVED TO BE A SUCCESS IN ALL WAYS

serve supplies,

hunting and fishing in Armstrong county was the opening of the Pony cently purchased by the Armstrong County Hunters Club. The club house has been repaired and put into good shape for use and the big crowd that turped out yesterday showed in no uncertain degree the a word of welcome. interest which is displayed in this county toward game life of the

The farm is a fine one, ideally located and equipped for the purposes ing of cars and staging of contests of various kinds, it offers a real snot for tovers of the open. The fream passing through the farm is lear and sparkling and lish ponds for the propagation of hall are a

possibility. The outing of yearersay was in every sanse a success. The crowd was large and the program arranged was all that could have been desired Many there out to the grounds during the morning and afternoon hours and last night adinional score in theil to make part

in the good time. There in there of the program had worked har and there was litale, lancy shooting, coon chases, about Armistice Day,

An event without parallel in its, boxing bouts, etc., were on the possibilities for the bettering of the tapis. It was a great outing and those present enjoyed it to the utmost

In all it is estimated that 1500 persons were on the grounds during the day and over 500 cars were parked. William Hood and Randall Walker were at the gate and in addition to selling admissions, gave all

"Red" Fanst conducted the trap shooting and the county boasts some good shots who "get 'em flying high or low." Lawrence Ctaypool and Al Shaw did-some good pistol and rifle shooting. Hawks orthestra acored a hit with their music while Donaid Poole with his topical and character songs went over big. The boxing bouts and the juniors specialty scored with the crowd. The bout were given on a high stage. Tha coon hunt was not as successful as it might have been due to the dry weather which made it difficall for the dogs to follow the

The proceeds of the day will be used toward the purchase fund for the farm and it will be a worthwhile addition. The cafeteria resterday netted the sum of \$175 and the lunch served was a fine one.

So successful was the event of He less to be desired in the way of Priday that plans are being laid for enteriamment as sports events, mu- another field day to be enjoyed