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Punishment by Thought

HERE is a particular horror about injury or death coming at the hands of a hit-and-run driver. Automobile accidents that main or kill are tragic enough in any form but when a driver flees the scene after being involved in one, the tragedy becomes an act of terrible brutality. While someone else is left to suffer and possibly to die, he is rushing off to find anonymous security. He has immunized himself against that sense of compassion which one in Armenia. hopes to find in every human.

But the idea of finding security after such an occurrence is a mistaken one. With extreme luck, the responsible driver may make good his escape from the law, but he will never make it from his own memory. When the mind seeks to forget something, it has a perverse way of clinging to the thought still more firmly. Once it is so gripped, the thought will grow and torture until it governs the entire life of the person afflicted.

That is the punishment that awaits the hit-andrun drivers who delude themselves into thinking they are free. The addicted criminal may be able to harden himself against thinking in this vein, but the chances are the driver in question is no such person. In one terrible moment he has been changed from an average citizen into a fugitive. He has chosen to allow a surge of panic to affect the whole of his exist-

The law may or may not decide to penalize if his "identity is discovered. But whatever it does, its punishment cannot be nearly so harsh as the punishment his own thoughts will inflict.

School Days Soon

ITH school days just ahead, The Daily News today carries a special "back-to-school" section by way of introlluction to what may be expected in school affairs for the coming season. The section will also serve as a suggestion to parents to start now in seeing that their children are ready for their

The start of school takes on particular significance in Prince Rupert this year in view of the opening of the new Roosevelt Park elementary school in replacement of the old Borden Street school. This modern, spacious building will prove a real boon to the city and takes a distinguished place in Prince Rupert's steadily improving educational facilities. But the old Borden Street school will linger long in the memory of many citizens, and in our special section principal John Steele gives a reminiscent account. of its eventful history.

But no mention of return to school would be | Canada, and there |sn't likely to complete without a caution to all who drive cars to be particularly careful. Soon the school zones will be alive with children whose safety depends on you.

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OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLear'

horse, looking out?" I asked. Soviet Embassy which other for-explained further. Custom de-who approaches them from the eign missions in the Capital crees that you must hold and starboard side. could emulate with profit is its lead a horse from the left side, That's all very well. But never so ponderous as to be com- from the left.

pletely dull. For instance, today's issue of holding her horse from the Embassy's daily Soviet News Bulletin contains an appropriate hot weather story. It is combined popular and technica description of the first solar power station which Russian of erecting on the Ararat Plain blow to its prestige, but

youth, he never tried to catch a for the whole thing. I told her the heat of the sun for power in a rage. childhood.

done by mirrors. A huge central charming picture of a girl look- oncoming traffic, ready to draw at you." boiler is erected for a starter and connected to a water supply. Then 23 concentric circular railroad tracks are built. Their diameter is approximately a halfmile, and around them 23 automatic trains will pull 1,293 large mirrors mounted on special cars. Automatic controls will keep the mirrors always directed at the sun, with the reflected beams always targeted on the flat surface of the boiler. In this way the water in the boller will be raised well above boiling point and steam and power will, be

The whole process is to be automatic almost completely independent of human hands. The rising sun in the morning will activate the machinery; the setting of the sun in the evening will close down the plant for the day.

The Ararat Plain in Armenia is said to have been chosen for the project because of the unusual amount of sunlight it enjoys in a year, more than 2,600 hours. While darkmess and dull weather interrupts the generation of new power the Soviet scientists say that a method of underground storage of surplus sunlight and heated water has! been devised which ultimately could make almost continuous generation possible,

The Ararat project, although in a sense a pilot plant, also has practical purpose. Its power is to be used to pump dry certain marshy areas, and to pump water through other sections which require irrigation. In brief, the whole experiment is being planned on a practical as well as on a scientific scale.

There's nothing like it in be. Our scientists say that it isn't adapted to our climate, and, since no new scientific principles are involved, they aren't particularly interested in playing around with something that has no practical value. But it's an interesting project to

Dr. Kinsey, Dead At 62

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. Mr. Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey, 62-year-old biologist who won [ame for his] books on human sexual behavior, dled here today after a brief ill-t ness. He had been in a comafrom a heart allment and pneu-

Ailing for the last six months, ne had been in and out of hosork had been sha**x**ply curtailed.

he Institute for Sex Research. milding on the Indiana Uniersity campus.

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MUSEUM BRIEFS

There have been a number of and a friend from St. Angelo, as I am always being asked quesour boats this week and guests Texas were visitors who arrived tions about our neighbor isfrom many parts of the U.S.A. during a rain storm and thor- tands.

and Canada have registered, in-oughly enjoyed it. cluding the manager of a chain Our folders are still going like of theatres from Palm Springs, magic and we should receive; who is a member of the Palm much advertising from them, Springs Chamber of Commerce, and all our visitors ask if they Many guests also came by road are FREE. It is nice to be able and as usual reported having a to say "Help yourself."

which they say is really the best told us many interesting tales

the faux pas. When a photogration Mrs. T. M. Christie was a guest able to discover for us who "Miss and the faux pas." The girl in the picture was pher orders you to move in and introduced us to her fam- McClure" is. We have a self porthe closer to the horse, and "you ily from Vancouver and Nor-trait in our little sitting room

papers, when they allowed things | people don't 'argue.' An angry was also a very interesting guest. the data, so we shall welcome like that to appear, the lady shotographer is more danger- He told me his father was a any details that Mrs. Ritchie ous than an angry horse. Later I learned the origin of parts and is now living in Vanscientists are actually in process business had suffered a heavy the custom of mounting from the couver. Mr. Sansum said left. Centuries ago men wore father hopes to make a trip back

thought it would survive. This swords at their left side. Con-lover the old haunts sometime seemed to make the lady even sequently they put the left foot the future. The article opens disarmingly more angry. Her language grew in the stirrup and threw the by asking the reader if, in his hotter. She obviously blamed me right leg over the saddle. sunbeam and control it? Assum-that quite a number of news-from the right would get tangled notice. ing an affirmative answer, the papers ran pictures without ask- in his sword. So I was told by article proceeds to explain that ing my permission. But she a one-time member of a famous had glass botioms so that when "large-scale industrial use" of wasn't impressed. She hung up cavalry regiment. He proved to a man drained his suds he could will do a top job. Thank you

All Aboard By G.E. Mortimore

wanted to know.

An angry female voice on the ine out from under a horse's telephone said that one of the neck. It did not raise so much newspapers had a picture of a as a faint whinny of disapproval. girl rider on the 'wrong side' of Mounting from the right is a breach of custom equal to smok-"You mean she was inside the ing a cigar with the band still n. Some horses take a serious One of the features of the The lady said a few sharp liew of it. The four-legged propaganda emanating from the words about my ignorance, and mobs will try to kick anyone

uniform reader interest. It is she said. You must also mount don't blame the girl rider for in B.C. right-hand side. What kind of stand over there, Jack" and quay, Sask. monkeys were running the news- "you stand there, Susie," wise Mr., Vic Sansum of Vancouver unfortunately we do not have

I admitted that the newspaper

be a mine of information. He said see whether some secret enemy girls for helping me with this and fuel purposes is simply a I checked with some horsey that the custom of keeping to (perhaps the fellow who was project. successful adult projection of people, who said the lady was the left of the road, which still buying the drinks) was about Mrs. Freda C. Mallory of Masthis fascination of the sun for right. However, the picture was prevails in Britain, began in the to plunge a knife into his vitals, sett with her daughter and

hard time to get hotel accom-

modation. They are all very en- pert was a guest. She brought thusiastic about our scenery, some friends in to see us, and

missionary at one time in these can obtain for us.

An oaf who tried to mount his lance or sword at short

Ahother thing: beer tankards

nothing to get excited about | rough days when any man might | From this habit of constant | friends were pleasant guests | The other day a respectable be an enemy. Therefore a knight vigilance (my informant said) and promise to send me some Actually the miracle is all Canadian newspaper ran a kept his right arm towards the came the toast: "Here's looking data on the Queen Charlotte Is-

Mrs. J. Ritchie of Prince Ruof the old days. She hopes to be and so many ask who she was, |

We are making plans for "Inhis ternational Museum Week" October 7 to 13 and hope to arrange an "Open House" afternoon. We will be giving you reports as plans become more def-

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> llands, which will be most useful

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