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JULY 4, 1947

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Equity and Law Courts Differences Explained

New Brunswick -(A) -There's a New Jersey equity has long been lot being said at the New Jersey a model for the nation - Dean Constitutional Convention these Pound called it "A joy forever"days about law and equity courts, but often it does not provide full and the difference is important to justice in a single issue. For anyone who wants to understand example: the battle raging over the future of Farmer Smith accuses Farmer

solve the conflict which often arises can issue an injunction to keep between the two courts. They want Brown on his own property, but to make it possible for a litigant can't award damages. To collect, (1) to know into which court he Smith must go to the law courts. should take his case and (2) once The result: double time and double 1000 Case Lawyers, and often the judges. Now the Judiciary Committee is get confused. Many a case is taken hearing proposals to permit either

Chancery, only to have the court of of the case. last resort say it was all a mistake. Long Litigation Then the action has to start all over in the opposite court.

Equity Jurisdition

Equity deals with matters out- right to office. Free specific law. Roscoe Pound the former Dean of the Harvard Law Prerogative writs eften touch the standard ordinary citizen. Mr. Smith, for appeal to the Circuit Court. In 1945 Jr., chairman; John Moral and instance scales a building permit.

to the common law—a remedial system. And equity should follow by the law not seek to supercede it."

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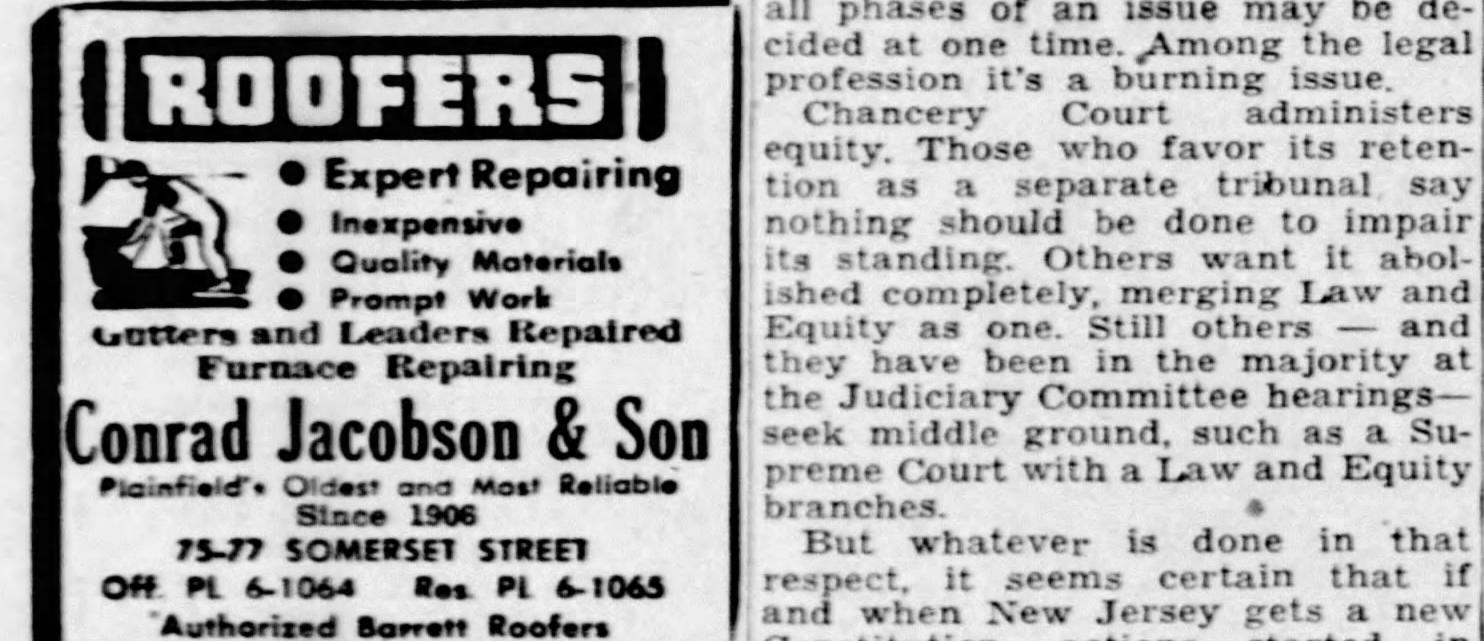
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combines posed a threat to the huge wheat crop today, but efforts any possible losses.

that kind, usually involving pre- issuing narcotic prescriptions, the Ernest Yager, piano. tions of administrative agencies, to ruled yesterday.

compel an officeholder to perform Dr. Brandenburg was convicted chairman, and William Y. Bellera specific duty, or to question one's in Federal Court at Newark, N. J., jeau. Sergeant-at-arms, Dr. Wil- Riverside Cemetery, Toms River. last October and has been free on liam Cline and Roger Simonds. School who testified before the Con- instance, seeks a building permit. the Circuit Court had upset a pre- Maurice P. Ingalsbe. Community | Somerville-Mrs. Alice S. Griggs, terment will be in the Presbyterian saying it would violate the zoning charges.

the law, not seek to supercede it." not get his permit until he again bought 125 prescriptions for mor- Maurice P. Ingalsbe. Rural-urban, Mrs. Griggs was first reader of Hill, 79, widow of Augustus Hill of goes into court and gets another phine tablets in a five-month period, William A. Happel and Roger First Church of Christ, Scientist, Neshanic, died at the East Amwell writ compeling the building inspec- paying Dr. Brandenburg \$5 for each Brown. International service, Rob- here. She was president of the Retreat, Ringoes, yesterday after tor to grant it. By that time months visit.

jurors in the trial was influenced service chairman; Mr. Adams, vo- Ohio. Some lawyers want the writs abolished, others want them sub-

ect to rule of the court so that Il phases of an issue may be derested in a farm house in Park service chairman. equity. Those who favor its reten-Rock Ave. In 1939, Mrs. Strohmeyer Dr. Cline and welcomed by Mr. of New York.

Holcombe Funeral Home. nothing should be done to impair had received a five-year suspended Lawler included Henry P. Townits standing. Others want it abolished completely, merging Law and ished completely, merging Law and of Common Pleas after pleading Westfield, Charles E. Simonds and Science, reader, will conduct the Flemington — William Science, reader, will conduct the Equity as one. Still others — and guilty to allegations of abortion.

the Judiciary Committee hearingsseek middle ground, such as a Su-preme Court with a Law and Equity Resignation Seen But whatever is done in that of Schwellenbach to attend a school of histraction July 9 from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. in the Park Hotel, Plainfield, under and when New Jersey gets a new

By PAUL MARTIN

day forecast the impending resignation of Secretary of Labor Lewis B.

first opportunity. to as good a job as the one he quit berries were lower. First New Jersey Cockburn of Fanwood; and to come to Washington early in the corn, potatoes and tomatoes Truman administration, to assume Asparagus-Crates, 1 doz. bchs., N. the reins of the Labor Department from Madame Frances Perkins, 2.75-3.50; fancy, 1.50-2.75; primes,

Marie E. VanSyckel and Lamar, her Hayes, property in Hobert Ave., 150 Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Snevily Marjorie S. Morrison, property in Norman Pl., 214 feet from Shackamaxon Cuddie E. Davidson Jr., to Grace W. and Robert W. Carder, one tract in Ludlow Pl., 330.12 feet from Clark St., and ers' Loan Corporation, being also the er 1.75; boilers, 1.00. Westfield Trust Company to J. Har-old Loizeaux, property in Martine Ave., intersected by lands of Edith M. an Frederick H. Mills, Scotch Plains. Mr. and Mrs. George Lyndon Berry from Plainfield Ave., Plainfield.

Lyde Park, Scotch Plains. HEAR AGAIN! With the New SUPERTRONIC.

are: President, Harry L. Paff; vicepresident, Alfred Lawler; secretary, George Ham, and treasur- Funeral Services Held er, Charles Ball. Besides the officers, other members of the club For James Day Jr., 13

richs, Guido Billia, Russell Scott held last night in the Memorial ment announced yesterday. Prior to turning the chair over James Garrett Day Jr., 13, of 46 woman have been buried in Mr. Paff, the new president, Third St., who died at Camp Wat- Christian cemetery at Dhahran, the Robert Adams Jr., retiring presi- chung Monday. The Rev. Noel Cal- American counsul reported. The dent, thanked members of the houn Jr., pastor of the Fanwood dead included Woodrow Wilson Ell-Board of Directors, committee Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. well, whose mother, Mrs. Rhoda chairmen and club members for Edward E. Peterson, minister of Calahan Ellwell, lives in Bayonne. their support during his term of the Scotch Plains Baptist Church, N. J. office. He also reviewed events officiated. Interment is at the con- Aramco is a subsidiary of Standof the club during the past year. venience of the family. James died and Oil of California and the Texas The new president presented Mr. of a heart condition shortly after Company. Adams with a past president's pin. emerging from the camp swimming were being made to rush harvesting A past president's plaque was preequipment into the state to lessen sented the retiring president by Mrs. J. G. Day Sr., of the Third St. John H. Carey

stitution are trying to do is to re- to prevent future trespass. Equity the harvest is Theodore A. Cowell and Alex- don't former presiander Muir. Program, H. Clay dent of the American Cranberry at the old Cooley Sanitarium, on Friedrichs, chairman; Robert How- Growers' Association, died yester-

ell and Eugene Galloway. Fellow- day (July 2, 1947) in East Orange way. Fellowship, Ralph Kehs, years.

the Rev. Edward E. Peterson. At- teacher before her marriage. Long tendance, John Morel, chairman; interested in civic affairs, she had Carey. William Henry and Walter Stocker. been active in the affairs of the Rotary information, George Paul Kimball Hospital, Lakewood, Hahm, chairman. Public informa- until 10 years ago. For many years Philadelphia — (AP) — Dr. Leopold tion, Thomas Rochford, chairman, she was chairman of the hospital's James of New Brunswick; Dewey That is the conflict in its simplest William Brandenburg, Union City, and Horace Hatfield. Rotary Mag- committee on nurses and patients. Law courts are concerned with matters covered by the statute law, of which have come down from the opposite court.

Law courts are concerned with litigation in which even the judges are not sure of their jurisdiction. The record is replete with cases of this conviction on absence of the prison sentence he received after the five year and Horace Hatfield. Rotary Mag-litigation City, and Horace Hatfield. Rotary Mag-litigation in which even the judges daughter, Mrs. Holman is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Helen H. Tate of Jackson and Mrs. Olivia Worrell of Walter Stocker, co-chairman. The record is replete with cases of this conviction on absence of the prison sentence of the prison s ville; and two grandchildren. Fu- 19 Raymond Ave., Mrs. Helen Lewcommon law becomes less preva-Billia. Auditing, Frank Weldon, Home here. Interment will be in

vention's Judiciary Committee put The building inspector refuses it, vious conviction on the same service, Russell Scott, chairman. 62, long active in civic and wel- Cemetery, North Plainfield. Youth service, H. B. Brunner and fare work here, died last night Equity is the great supplement ordinance, so Smith gets a writ James B. Humphries, a Houston, Police Chief Harry Erholm. Crip- (July 2, 1947) in her home 58 N.

ert Howell, chairman, Guido Billia Somerville Garden Club, past pres- a long illness. She was born in ident of the Civic League and an Neshanic Apr. 1, 1868, daughter of the litigation has put a dent in his peals, the defense contended that The aims and objects committee executive in the local Red Cross the late Edward and Hannah Neary, the doctor was "entrapped" by fed- includes Mr. Paff, chairman; Mr. chapter and numerous other organ- and was a lifelong resident there. eral agents and that one of the Hahm, secretary; Mr. Lawler, club izations. She was born in Cleveland, She leaves one daughter, Mrs. Don-

Scott, community service chair- Mrs. Alvina Stadtmiller of New the Holcombe Funeral Home Sat-Dr. Brandenburg also was ar- man, and Mr. Howell, international York; two stepsons, James L. and urday at 4:30 p. m. with the Rev. Smith, 68, retired eye, ear, nose and morning in the Memorial Funeral John E. Griggs, both of Chappaqua, George E. Scholten, pastor of the cided at one time. Among the legal Ridge, Bergen County, Jan. 17, 1946, Singing was led by Earl Gard- N. Y.; two sisters, Mrs. William H. Neshanic Reformed Church, officing legal Ridge, Bergen County, Jan. 17, 1946, Singing was led by Earl Gard- N. Y.; two sisters, Mrs. All of the Reformed Church, officing legal Ridge, Bergen County, Jan. 17, 1946, Singing was led by Earl Gard- N. Y.; two sisters, Mrs. All of the Reformed Church, officing legal Ridge, Bergen County, Jan. 17, 1946, Singing was led by Earl Gard- Local Ridge, Bergen County, Jan. 17, 1946, Singing was led by Earl Gard- Local Ridge, Bergen County, Jan. 17, 1946, Singing was led by Earl Gard- Local Ridge, Bergen County, Jan. 17, 1946, Singing was led by Earl Gard- Local Ridge, Bergen County, Jan. 17, 1946, Singing was led by Earl Gard- Local Ridge, Bergen County, Jan. 17, 1946, Singing was led by Earl Gard- Local Ridge, Bergen County, Jan. 18, 1946, Singing was led by Earl Gard- Local Ridge, Bergen County, Jan. 18, 1946, Singing was led by Earl Gard- Local Ridge, Bergen County, Jan. 1946, Singing was led by Earl Gard- Local Ridge, Bergen County, Jan. 1946, Singing was led by Earl Gard- Local Ridge, Bergen County, Jan. 1946, Singing was led by Earl Gard- Local Ridge, Bergen County, Jan. 1946, Singing was led by Earl Gard- Local Ridge, Bergen County, Jan. 1946, Singing was led by Earl Gard- Local Ridge, Bergen County, Jan. 1946, Singing was led by Earl Gard- Local Ridge, Bergen County, Jan. 1946, Singing was led by Earl Gard- Local Ridge, Bergen County, Jan. 1946, Singing was led by Earl Gard- Local Ridge, Bergen County, Jan. 1946, Singing was led by Earl Gard- Local Ridge, Bergen County, Jan. 1946, Singing was led by Earl Gard- Local Ridge, Bergen County, Jan. 1946, Singing was led by Earl Gard- Local Ridge, Bergen County, Jan. 1946, Singing was led by Earl Gard- Local Ridge, Bergen County, Jan. 1946, Singing was led by Earl Ridge, Bergen County, Jan. 1946, Singing was led by Earl Ridge, Bergen County, Jan. 1946, Singing was led by Earl Ridge, Bergen in connection with an alleged abor- ner, with Ernest Yager at the Lee, Worcester, Mass., and Mrs. Al- ating. Interment will be in Neshanic Chancery Court administers tion ring. Also seized with him were piano. Grace was offered by Dr. fred H. Kaighin of Brooklyn; and Cemetery. Friends may call to-piano. Grace was offered by Dr. one brother Lewis R. Stadtmiller manney from 7 to 9 n. m. at the land a year's illness. Fred and Sadie Strohmeyer of 192 McGinn. Visitors introduced by one brother, Lewis R. Stadtmiller morrow from 7 to 9 p. m. at the

Funeral services will be held at An invitation was received from New Cemetery.

the Plainfield Rotary Club for new officers and committee chairmen Mrs. Ida S. Cockburn

in her home at 317 Penfield Pl., He leaves one son, George R. ican Medical Association. He was Picturing you Announcement was made that in Royn in New York City che re Born in New York City, she re- children and three great-grand- Mrs. James A. Latimer, of New you to my mind, sided in Hackensack before coming children. Funeral services will be York, and a brother, Dr. William For the days I do not think of you to Dunellen. She was a member of held at the Holcombe Funeral A. Smith, of Batavia, N. Y. the New Market-Dunellen Wom- Home, Saturday at 2:30 p. m. with an's Club. Her husband, the late the Rev. Edward Capen Dunbar, Arthur F. D. Cockburn, died May pastor of the Flemington Baptist

Mrs. Cockburn leaves a daughter, be in Prospect Hill Cemetery. Miss Muriel E. Cockburn of this New York—(AP)—Trading was fairly place; a son, Roger G. Cockburn of active today and asparagus, snap beans, raspberries sold higher. Celery and blue- Fanwood; a grandson, Arthur R. Mrs. John Fitzpatrick brother, William B. Stedman of Fitzpatrick of San Diego, Calif. J., Oyster Bay, L. I. 175- Runyon's Funeral Home at 2:30 Tuesday. A Solemn Requiem Mass 2.50- p. m. Saturday. The Rev. C. H. followed in St. Joseph's Church. 4.50; extra fancy, 2.50-3.00; fancy, 1.75- Mallery, former rector of Holy In- with the Rev. Thomas A. Campnocents' Episcopal Church, will of bell as celebrant, the Rev. James ficiate. Interment will be in Hillside Harding of Sacred Heart Church. Cemetery, Plainfield.

Somerville-Funeral services for Cemetery. Mrs. Carmella Russo, 66, of N. Gaston Ave., wife of Nicholas Rus- Andrew V., Edward, Jack Saturday at 9 a. m. Requiem Mass Miller. Mrs. Fitzpatrick died 3-5 bu. will be celebrated in the Church San Diego June 22. of the Immaculate Conception at 9:30 a. m. by the Rev. Robert J. Charles E. Landmesser

Mrs. Charles Lawrence Basking Ridge-Mrs. Laura Law-

rence of Cross Ave., died unexpec- ago after 30 years as foreman of mer Laura Crane Pearsall. Dallas, Tex.

The funeral will take place Sat-Funeral home.

Amos Dame Funeral services for Amos Dame

morning in the Higgins "Home for Spinach-Savoy type, N. J., bu. bask. Funerals." A Requiem High Mass Dinizio, lots 46 to 49, block H, map of 75-1.00; iced, 1.00-1.25; L Is., 1 3-5 bu. followed in St. Mary's Church, with -N. J., 1/2-bu. bask., Cocozelles, the Rev. H. V. Colgan officiating. 1.00: Interment was in Beverly National 50-1.00; Zuchinni. 75; yellow. 75-1.00; Cemetery, Beverly. Pallbearers bu. bask. and hamp., Cocozelles, 1.00-1.75; Cemetery, Daniel Filmond Man were Amos Dame Jr., Edward Mar-Strawberries-Various varieties, per qt., shall, Tuffield and William Dame, Sweet Potatoes—Bu. hamprs., Jersey type, U. S. No. 1 2.25-75; processed, 2.50- Mr. Dame died Tuesday in Lyons Veterans Hospital.

William C. Trimmer

Somerville-Funeral services for William C. Trimmer of 32 Union Ave. will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday in the Sutphen Funeral Home. The Rev. Bruce McGraw pastor of the First Baptist Church, will officiate. Interment will be in the New Cemetery. Mr. Trimmer died in his home yesterday. He was a Johns-Manville Corporation foreman.

Former Slave Dies, Headed Bank, College

Philadelphia -(AP) - Maj. Richard Robert Wright, A 94-year-old former Georgia slave who became president of a college and a bank, (Picture on Page 1) order that members may attend the Scotch Plains—Roger Simonds, Plainfield session next Wednesday died yesterday in Jefferson Hosowner of a local service station, the program for the local club will pital.

was inducted as a new member of be omitted with a round table being Wright, who twice declined to become U. S. Minister to Liberia, Club yesterday in the Maison Billia by his father, Grover Simonds, ed the following: (Six years), in Georgia and later became presi-Dunellen Rotarian, who has the Robert Adams Jr.; (five years), dent of Georgia State College. He outstanding achievement of a 22- Walter Stocker and Dr. William J. was founder and president of the year perfect attendance record in McGinn; (four years), Edward R. Citizens & Southern Bank & Trust Rotary. Also attending the new Hatfield, George Hahm and Wil- Company, Philadelphia.

Rotarian's induction was his broth- liam A. Happle; (three years), President William McKinley aper, Charles E. Simonds, a member Clarence Adelmann, Russell Scott, pointed Wright as special paymas-Ralph Kehs and Clay Friedrichs; ter with the rank of major during (two years), 'Roger Brown, M. P. the Spanish American War.

Insalsbe, Harry L. Paff; (one The meeting also marked the in- year), Ernest Yager, Theodore Bayonne Man Dies duction of new officers who will Swarer, Horace Hatfield and Earl In Crash in Arabia

Washington -(AP)- Five Americans employed by the Arabian-American Oil Company in Saudi Arabia were killed June 29 in a Directors include H. Clay Fried- Fanwood-Funeral services were station wagon, the State Depart-Funeral Home, Plainfield, for The victims, four men and a

John Henry Carey, about 80, who was one of the first trained male nurses in this area, died Tuesday Mr. Paff announced committees Mrs. Wilhelmina Holman (July 1, 1947) in Bellevue Hospital, about 1875. He worked as a nurse ship, Ralph Kehs, chairman; Clar- Memorial Hospital. She had resid- um is now located. Later, he was a ence Adelmann and Eugene Gallo- ed in Whitesville, near here, for 58 nurse in Muhlenberg Hospital, when

> is, Mrs. Marjorie Jefferies and Miss Doris Carey of E. Second St., Plainfield. He also leaves a brother, Moses Carey of 313 Fillmore Ave., this

> 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Judkins Colonial Funeral Home here. In-

old Woolston of Neshanic.

cational service chairman; Mr. Mrs. Griggs leaves her mother, Funeral services will be held at

services. Interment will be in the of 171/2 Spring St., died at his He practiced in Rochester for sev- In sad and loving memory of my be-He was born in Flemington Aug. the Army Medical Corps overseas cobs, who left this world July 3, 1943. 12, 1867, and was a lifelong resident in World War I, and after the war On silver wings of this vicinity. He was the hus- went to Jersey City. Dunellen - Mrs. Ida Stedman band of the late Maggie Woodruff Dr. Smith was a member of the In battle for the right the Park Hotel, Plainfield, under Cockburn, a resident here for 35 Hults and was an employe of the Hudson County and New Jersey I am thinking of you today, Walter the sponsorship of the Plainfield years, died last night (July 2, 1947) Hunterdon Theater.

Church, officiating. Interment will

Funeral services for Mrs. John formerly of Plainfield, were held in Funeral services will be held in the Higgins "Home for Funerals" South Plainfield, as deacon and the Rev. Stephen A. Bielen of St Joseph's as sub-deacon. Interment was in the family plot in St. Mary's Pallbearers were Andrew

12's, so, will be held at the late residence Joseph McDonough and Francis

1.50: poorer, 75.
Celery—1/2-crts., Golden Heart, 2.00-3.00: Immaculate Conception Cemetery. Elizabeth — Charles E. Landpoorer and smaller, 1.00-1.75. Mrs. Russo died Tuesday in Sommesser, 67, an Eric Railroad loco-2.25-3.00. erset Hospital following a long ill- motive engineer and engine foreman for more than 40 years, died Tuesday (July 1, 1947) in his home here. He was a brother of Fred Landmesser of Plainfield. Mr. Landmesser retired a year

> tedly last night (July 2, 1947) at engines at the Jersey City terminal the home of a sister, Mrs. E. L. of the Erie Railroad. He also Earp. Mrs. Lawrence was the for- leaves his widow, Mrs. Marie Tighe Landmesser; a son, Chailes A Besides her sister, she leaves her Landmesser of Escondio, Calif. husband, Charles W. Lawrence, and two other brothers, Walter and a son Harrison B. Lawrence of George of Jersey City; and two

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throat specialist, died last night in Home for Sophus Lassen, formerly

After practicing in Jersey City pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran for more than 30 years, Dr. Smith Church, officiated. Interment was retired in 1943. He was a native of in Hillside Cemetery. Kingston, Ont., and was graduated Grover Simonds of Dunellen and Science reader, will conduct the Flemington - William Hults, 79, from Queens University, Kingston. home Tuesday after a long illness. eral years, served as a captain in loved Brother, Staff Sgt. Walter F. Ja-

Medical Societies and the Amer- Thinking of you and the past.

CAREY-John H. on July 1, 1947, at Bellevue Hospital, New York, brother of Moses J. Carey, 313 Fillmore Ave. Funeral service Monday, July at 1:30 p. m. from the Judkins Colonial Home. Interment in the Pres byterian Cemetery, North Plainfield

late Frank Moore and mother of Wallace B. Morton, formerly of North Plainfield, on Wednesday, July gins "Home for Funerals," 209 W. Eighth St., Plainfield, on Saturday, Interment Hillside Cemetery, Plain-

GOTTSCHALK-On Thursday, July 3 1947. Frederick P., beloved husband of Laura Van Nuis Gottschalk, resimorial Funeral Home, 400 Franklin Pl. at E. Seventh St., on Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Interment Willow Grove Cemetery, New Bruns-

wick. N. J.

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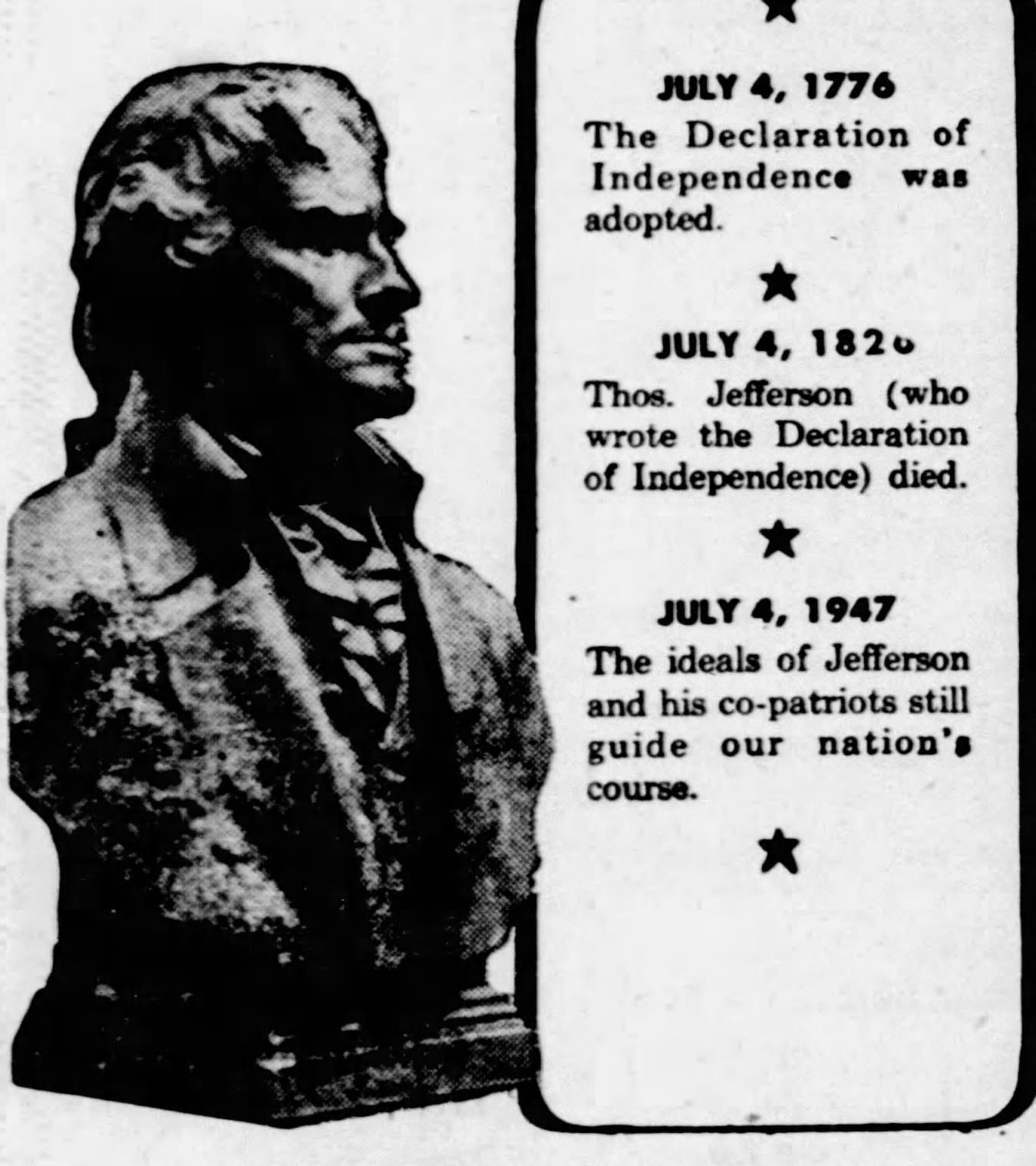
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(Acme Telefoto) Friends and kin of victim, including her sister (center), stare intently as cigar-smoking coroner pulls back sheet covering body of Julia Fesko, 22, found near a lonely Pittsburgh lane Monday. Battered body had been identified as another. Mistaken identity wasn't discovered till shortly before body was to be removed to funeral home. -Story on page 38



(NEWS foto by Petrella) Pearl Silverman leaving Jersey City Police Headquarters.

Girl Slayer Explains: Brother Pet of Folks

By ART SMITH

Pearl Silverman, 18, hunted for 15 hours in the hammer slaying of her 11-year-old brother, Albert, in their home at 278 Claremont Ave., Jersey City, was taken into custody at 2:15 yesterday afternoon after detectives had traced a telephone call made to her home by a friend whose aid she had sought.

as a student by the New Jersey Ties for First City, was questioned at length by Police Chief Charles Wilson at Jersey City headquarters and then taken to her home where she reenacted the killing.

Had Been in State Hospital.

"I hit him with the hammer because my parents loved him more than they did me," Pearl told police. She admitted that she had been an inmate of the Marlboro State Hospital, near New Brunswick, from September, 1941, to June, 1943.

Albert was slain Tuesday night on the floor of the apartment shared by himself and his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. David Silverman, Pearl and another sister, Maxine, 16. The parents had attended a movie, leaving the two girls with Albert. Maxine went out for a short time and on her return found her brother's battered body, machinist's hammer nearby. Pearl had disappeared.

At 9 A. M. yesterday, the girl appeared at the home of Raymond Kurcieski, 20, of 402 Grove St., Jersey City, and asked him to telephone her home. He did so and Police Capt. James Carey answered the phone. The girl was picked up shortly afterward as she stood in front of the Kurcieski home with her friend.

Didn't Think He Was Dead.

Chief Wilson said that at police headquarters Pearl admitted hitting her brother with a hammer but quoted her as saying: "When I left the house I didn't

think he was dead."

Pearl was booked for murder at 4:55 P. M., a short time after she reenacted the slaying.

She told Chief Wilson and Capt. Carey that Albert was asleep on

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The girl, who had been accepted Miss New York



(By Acme) Raven Malone

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 3 (A).-Miss New York City and Miss Alabama tied for first place tonight in the first of three preliminary contests leading to the title of Miss America, 1947. Miss New York City is Raven Malone of 2714 Bainbridge Ave., Bronx, and Miss Alabama is June Elder of Gadsden. Fifty-four girls are said there would be no official ac- Dewey today proclaimed Sept. 16 vying for the title. tion against the boy, as the law as National Guard Day.

Abortion Raid Breaks \$500,000 a Year Mill

By Edward Dillon and Kermit Jaediker

Twenty-three policemen, closing in on what they called a \$500,000-a-year abortion syndicate, jimmied their way into a Bronx apartment yesterday afternoon and came upon a familiar figure—paunchy, six-foot Dr. Leopold Brandenburg, whose career has won him the title of No. 1 physician to the underworld.



Dr. Leopold Brandenburg is led from Bronx apartment house after raid. Some 23 cops closed in on the alleged abortion mill.

Boy, 4, Wanted Baby, Shot Sister Who Held It

Waukegan, Ill., Sept. 3 (AP).—The grandmother of fouryear-old Billy Taylor testified today that the child told her he shot to death his sister, 8, with a sawed-off shotgun "because she had the baby and wouldn't give her to me."

The baby was Patricia Taylor, @-16 months old. Billy, Patricia and their sister Betty were alone in the Taylors' small apartment yesterday when Betty was shot to death. Mrs. Jettie Dykes, the grandmother, was previously quoted as saying Billy told her he shot his sister "because she hit me."

Father Blames Boy.

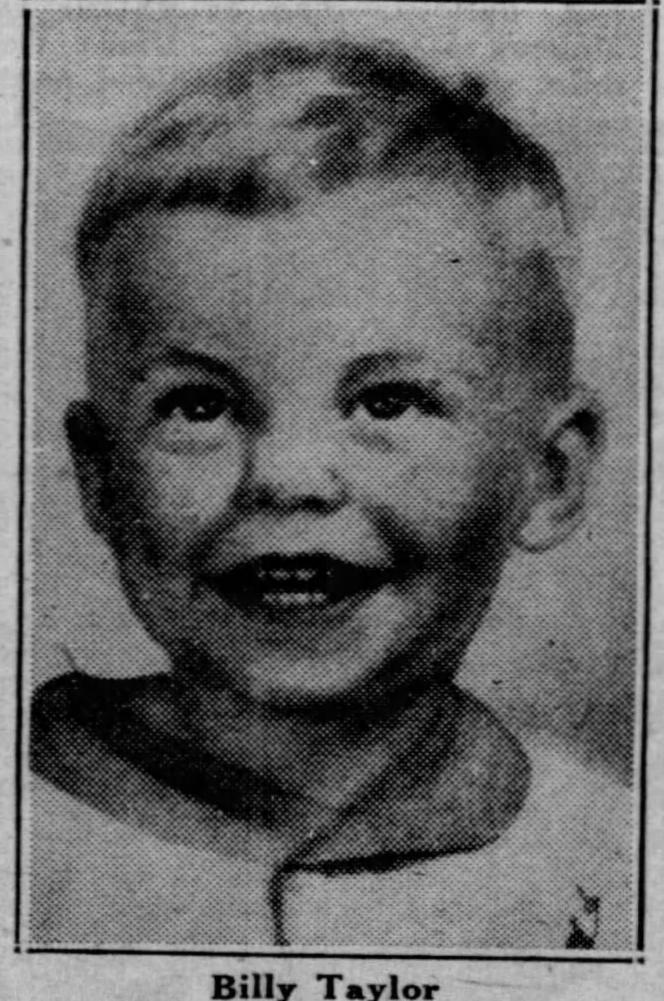
The children's father, Albert, a painter who was at work, testified that Billy was the only person who could have fired the gun "unless they (Billy and Betty) fired it together."

The coroner's jury reached a verdict which stated the girl "died of shock and hemorrhage secondary to gunshot wounds," but did not mention Billy.

Mrs. Viola Taylor, 25, the children's mother, had left Betty in charge of the children while she went to a real estate office. When she returned Petty was staggering around the living room crying,

"Billy shot me." Mrs. Dykes said Billy told her he got the shotgun from "where it She told authorities he told her he responsibility for his acts. obtained a shell from a dresser drawer, inserted the shell in the

gun, and pulled the trigger. State's Attorney Harry Hall



Billy Taylor Shoots his sister.

Guard Day Sept. 16

He was, said the police, the brains, chief operator and chief surgeon of the abortion mill, a busy outfit that, according to Assistant District Attorney Francis X. O'Brien. performed 15 abortions a day, three days a week. The fees ranged from \$200 to \$400 an operation, O'Brien said.

According to O'Brien, the purported syndicate was "an interstate setup," with agents planted in Connecticut, New Jersey, Westchester, Brooklyn and Queens. Many of the steerers, it was said, were druggists.

The 61-year-old Brandenburg. once accused of altering the fingerprints of a fugitive from justice, was grabbed with blonde Mrs. Helen Strauss, described by O'Brien as the mill's manager, in apartment 3B at 1328 Commonwealth Ave., Bronx.

There were other raids, all the culmination of five weeks of intensive investigation in which detectives worked in disguise or, from an apartment vantage point, kept an eye on the mill's members through binoculars.

When police entered the Commonwealth Ave. apartment, which was occupied by a Mr. and Mrs. Murray Weiner, they said they went to the kitchen and found the



(NEWS foto by Wally) Helen Strauss is led from building by detective.

good doctor, who was once charged with possession of \$10,-000 which was among the loot the notorious Roger Touhy mob got in a Charlotte, N. C., bank stickup. He was attired in surgeon's white. An abortion, said O'Brien, had just been completed—on the kitchen table. Also in the apartment were two other women who had undergone operations.

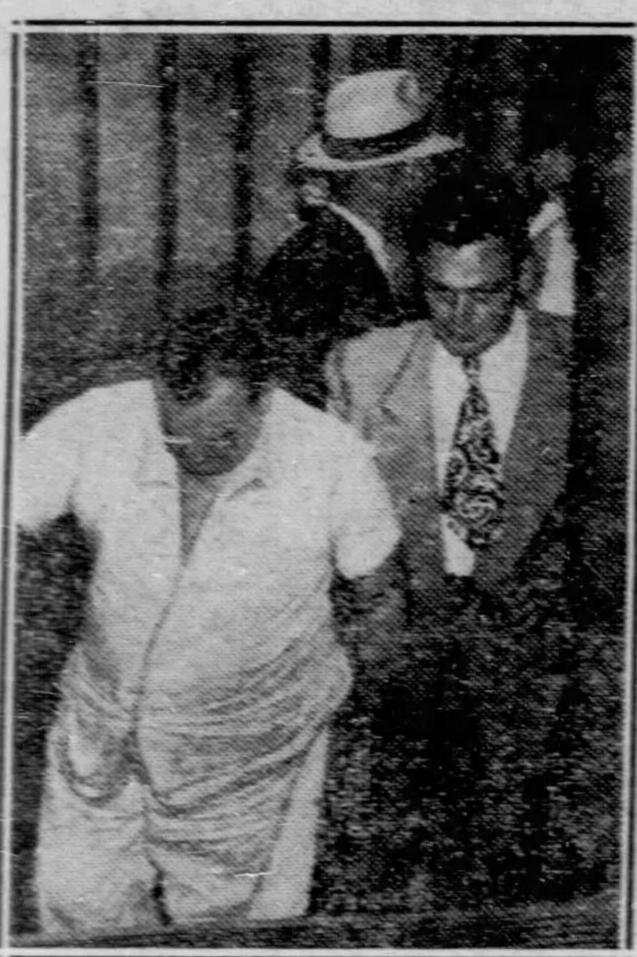
Break Down Door.

The raid was not without drama. Its prelude was the planting outside of a detective disguised as a house painter, another as a carpenter, still another as a moving man. To make the picture complete, a moving van was parked outside the building. There were two other detectives in disguise.

Satisfied that the time to strike always is"—behind a davenport. does not charge a child of 4 with had come, the disguised men passed the word and police cars raced to the scene at 2 P. M. There was a parade upstairs. Someone rang the doorbell of 3B. No answer. Three Albany, Sept. 3 (AP). - Gov. detectives produced crowbars and

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Deny Bail to Doc Nabbed in Raid of 1947, Mrs. Isaac Gilman, na- yesterday.



(NEWS fotos by Caracristi) white surgical suit, Dr. Leopold Brandenburg is led from Manhattan police headquarters.

swift police raids in the Bronx and Manhattan Wednesday, was held without bail yesterday on charges of performing illegal operations. Magistrate Peter A. Abeles held

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THE TALK OF NEW YORK



Assistant District old physician arrested with four Francis X. O'Brien told Abeles in nician who has been arrested reasserted accomplices in a series of Bronx Magistrates' Court that he peatedly for practicing dentistry performed from 15 to 18 abortions \$25,000. a week in two apartments at 1328 that he charged in the neighbor- ber Bronx grand jury today. hood of \$400 an operation.

Admits Four Arrests.

Brandenburg lives at 2802 Hudson Boulevard, Union City, N. J. He admitted in the lineup yesterday that he has been arrested four times.

Mrs. Helen Straus, 45, of 2665 Grand Concourse, Bronx, described by O'Brien as the manager of the big abortion ring, was held in \$20,-000 bail for a hearing next Thursday. Her husband, Max, said to be an agent for Dr. Brandenburg, was held in \$5,000 for a hearing the same day.

Still in his white surgical suit, the accomplices in bail ranging rents one of the apartments which Dr. Leopold Brandenburg, 61-year-Attorney Irving Lipton, 53, a dental techhad evidence that Brandenburg without a license, was held in

O'Brien said he would begin Commonwealth Ave., Bronx, and presenting evidence to the Septem-

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Madge Meredith, Hollywood girl of mystery.

This Mystery Girl Actually Mystifies

By FLORABEL MUIR

Hollywood.-Madge Meredith was known as "the mystery girl" around the local studios long before she became the central character of an actual frontpage mystery. Now she is more of a mystery than ever and Hollywood can hardly wait until she takes the stand at her forthcoming trial and

tells what there is to tell. Meanwhile, Madge has pleaded innocent in the kidnapping and beating of her ex-agent, 38-yearold Nicholas L. Gianaclis, and is keeping her pretty mouth shut.

Acquaintances and what few closer associates she has are as puzzled as anybody about the affair, though Gianaclis says there is nothing very complex about their relationship and ensuing difficulties.

Gianaclis, a restaurant supply man, says he discovered Madge about four years ago when she was his filmland connections. Then he says there was a misunderstanding or something about a house and she had him and his bodyguard, Verne Davis, beaten up by three armed men.

Only a Friend.

the way along her career."

says, was get her a job in the com- that he is not guilty. He calls the missary at 20th Century-Fox charge, the conviction, and the studio. Later Madge was optioned sentence, "fantastic." by Director Mervyn Leroy for a role in "The Robe." The picture viction, and is free on \$5,000 bond was postponed many times and pending the Supreme Court hear-Madge finally was released from ing on his stay of execution, and the option. Then she played the appeal. Robert Ryan, taking him away ment. from the dancehall queen played According to the trial record, Dr. Fire inspectors said later that catching of the defendant on the by Anne Jeffreys.

as a jolt to the cast which had been fire. Then he went to his parson- ing hold. The firebug had planted the jury convicted Lewis, and working with her for so long.

us who'd worked in the picture church and that the caretaker, Roy he had vainly sought to ignite the to remove temporarily from that

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THE AMAZING DOCTOR MAY HAVE PERFORMED HIS FINAL OPERATION

The luck of the amazing Dr. Brandenburg may be running out at last. The learned doctor, top physician to the underworld, has been accused and convicted of various crimes over the years, but has always managed to stay out of



Clad in his surgery whites, Dr. Leopold Brandenburg is led away following police raid. Inset shows gangland's top physician in reflective mood. He's a thinker.

Private Judgment Day for Parson

Milwaukee, Wis.-With some hope and many prayers, the Rev. Dr. John Lewis, who has spent most of his 73 years in the vineyard of the Lord, awaits a private judgment day Monday. On that day a single justice of the State Supreme Court will decide whether the elderly minister will have to serve a sentence of from one to five years in the State Prison at Waupun for setting fire to his own church.

Meanwhile, more than 4,000; persons, many of them from his congregation, have signed a petiworking in a delicatessen and tion for a gubernatorial pardon for helped make her a starlet through Lewis and are preparing to present it to Gov. Oscar Rennebohm. The petition cites the pastor's exemplary past life and "outstanding service in our community."

Difference of Opinion.

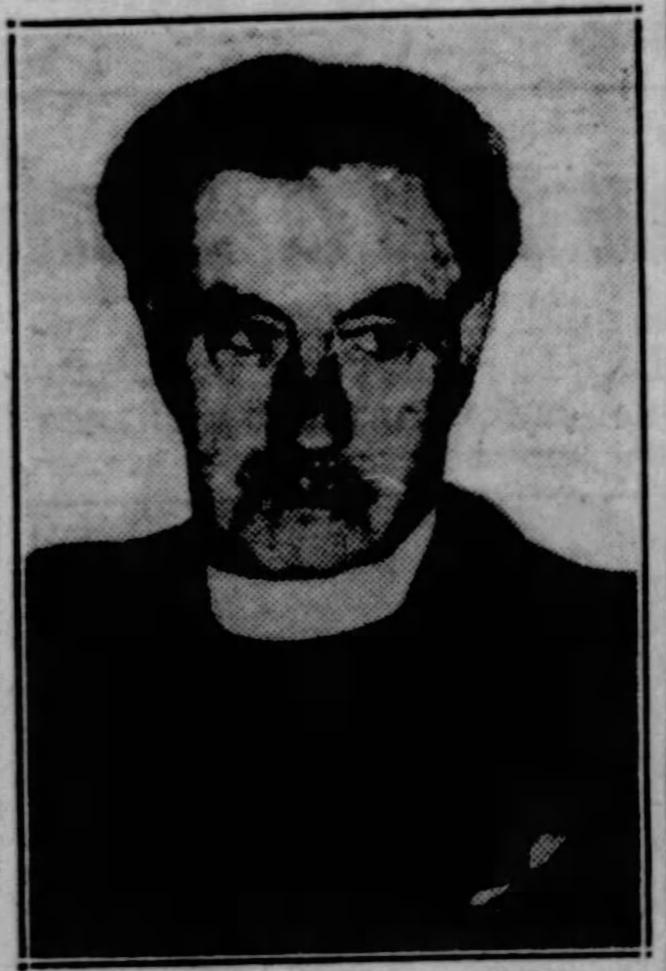
Two months ago Dr. Lewis was "I was not her manager or convicted of attempting to destroy agent," Gianaclis declares. "I never | Calvary Presbyterian Church, his | got a penny from her or from her 77-year-old red brick house of work. All I got was having my worship. The State said that by brains beaten out by gangsters. the fire, which destroyed the rear But I used my influence and helped of the church, Dr. Lewis hoped to her get started and helped her all get a "bigger and better" building and a church radio station besides.

The first thing he did for her, he Dr. Lewis still insists, however,

Dr. Lewis resigned after his con-

feminine lead in a picture at RKO The Supreme Court may deny titled "Child of Divorce." After this stay, commit the ex-minister guished \$150,000 damage had been in Municipal Court history, the that came a featured part in "Trail to Waupun, and argue the case done and three firemen were in- prosecution told the jury, "This is Street" at the same studio. She later or it may extend the stay of jured fighting the blaze. played the good girl who marries execution until after such argu-

Lewis was in his church until 11 the blaze had been set and had premises." Madge's brush with police came P. M. last Jan. 24, the night of the smoldered for hours before catchage to retire for the day. At 2:45 kerosene-soaked rags in the chancel Municipal Judge Herbert J. Steffes "When her case broke in the A. M. he was awakened with the and organ loft, and lighted candles pronounced sentence, saying: papers," Miss Jeffreys says, "all of news that fire was ravaging his in the pews. There was evidence "I regret the necessity of having Johnson, had turned in an alarm. Christmas tree still standing in the important work in God's vineyard, By the time the fire was extin- church.



Rev. Dr. John Lewis Waits judgment.

Arson Was Evident.

"Must have been the work of an lows: extreme, atheistic, communistic he was arrested.

at two filling stations.

Dr. Lewis.

Hurt by Wife's Testimony.

This defense might have sufficed had it not been for the testimony of Dr. Lewis' wife, Sarah.

"It is true Dr. Lewis cleans his own suits. But he has never used kerosene," she said.

At the end of the trial, longest as strong a case as any involving circumstantial evidence can be. The only thing lacking was the actual

After deliberating seven hours

one of His own workers."

jail. However, the State of New York, which never had a crack at the versatile old abortionist before, now has him in its clutches and the betting is about even money the doctor won't get away this time.

Paunchy 6-foot Leopold that's the doc's given name was grabbed by New York police Sept. 3 in a raid on a Bronx abortion mill, which, they say, was doing \$500,000 worth of business a year.

The old doc, police say, was the brains and chief surgeon of a metropolitan syndicate, supervising 15 illegal operations a day, three days a week, with fees ranging from \$200 to \$400 an operation.

Caught in Act.

The 61-year-old Brandenburg, once accused of altering the fingerprints of a fugitive from justice, was grabbed by a raiding party of 23 cops, along with blonde Helen Strauss, described by police as the mill's manager. The doc, they say, was caught with his sur-

gical pants on, too.
When police entered the apartment which was occupied by a Mr. and Mrs. Murray Weiner, they said they went to the kitchen and found the good doctor, who was once charged with possession of \$10,000 from loot the notorious Roger Touhy mob got in a Charlotte, N. C., bank stickup. He was attired in surgeon's white. An illegal operation, said police, had just been completed-on the kitchen table. Also in the apartment were two other women who had undergone operations.

Besides the doctor and Mrs. Strauss and the three women patients, there was a Negro maid, described only as Lydia. She was weeping when the police crashed in.

Police described the modus operandi of the syndicate as fol-

A woman would go to a druggist group," the scholarly minister contact and say she wanted an promptly charged. Nevertheless, abortion. The druggist would insuspicion fell on the minister, and form the ring and arrange a date. Then he would tell her to go to a When Lewis went to trial in certain restaurant and stand out-June, Deputy District Attorney side with a rose pinned on her coat. Tierney called 48 witnesses. The She would then be approached by mainstay of the prosecution testi- a member of the ring. She would mony was the fact that several be subjected to a thorough grilldays before the fire Dr. Lewis had ing, obviously aimed at preventing purchased two quarts of kerosene police from planting a spy. If she was okayed, she was operated on.

"But I bought the kerosene to Dr. Brandenburg has been arclean my clothes. My salary isn't rested a number of times, but has sufficient to permit me to send my yet to be jailed. Only last December garments to the cleaners," testified he and three others allegedly involved in a New Jersey abortion ring drew sentences. The doctor

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It's Come To This

Janesville, Wis .- The 2,000 employes of the Parker Pen Co. will receive 40% of their pay in Mexican pesos this Friday.

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got a six-year term on a narcotics charge. He was out in \$15,000

In June, 1942, he was arrested for allegedly concealing knowledge of a crime. Actually, it was said he altered the fingerprints of



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Roscoe James Pitts, burglar and burg was sentenced to three years Alcatraz alumnus. Pitts fled from in prison but the conviction was North Carolina after looting a set aside on grounds that he hadn't warehouse there in 1941 and, fol- committed any crime as defined by lowing the operation, considered federal statutes. himself law-proof. But the Selec- Later he was accused of possesstive Service Act proved his un- ing hides stolen from a Hoboken doing and he was arrested.

the transplanted skin. Branden- Subsequently he was released.

pier. Early in 1944 he was taken The fingerprint operation, it was into custody as a material witness said, was a flop. Viewed under a in the 1940 slaying of John Longstrong lens, the original whorls street Ely, retired New Jersey on the fingertips were visible under farmer who was shot to death.



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United States and Philippine Army soldiers and civilians stand at attention as the Stars and Stripes are lowered for the second time in speech. 50 years on Corregidor in Manila Bay as the island is transferred to the Philippine Republic. Among them are veterans who witnessed the burning of Old Glory by the Japanese May 6, 1942. (A. P. Wirephoto.)

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CAR THEFT RING

Nine Seized At Newark In Vast Conspiracy

Newark, Oct. 17 (AP)-Eight men and a woman were arrested for ques- cold today. tioning yesterday in connection with the operation of what Attorney-said he has signed a docu-General Walter D. Van Riper described as probably the biggest stolen-car ring in New Jersey his- in his County Jail cell with-

Van Riper said the gang preceded conviction for abortion. its car thefts with wholesale sweeps on State Motor Vehicle Department licensing agencies, robbing those of- Two defense lawyers, Samuel fices of approximately 1,000 official Hirschberg and Frank G. Schlosser forms for registration purposes and told him, Winne said, that they

bills of sale. The Attorney-General said the to Chief Justice Clarence E. Case batch of forms enabled the ring to in Supreme Court at Jersey City offer guaranteed title to the cars it tomorrow morning. rounded up and sold to scattered If the court consents, Branden-

lists of buyers. The nine persons arrested yester- tence imposed last November day were booked as material wit- Common Pleas Judge Herman Van- C I. O.

nesses, Van Riper said. They were identified as Mrs. Grace imprisonment and \$1,500 fine. Alba, Thomas De Marco, Vincent J. Winne, who said he was asked to SATIRA TESTIFIES Crilly, Nicholas Meo, Pasquale Masi, sign the Brandenburg document-James Rendozza, and Jerry Luongo, technically, a consent to withdrawal all of Newark; Salvatore Raniero of of a writ of error-only as to its Bloomfield; and George Van Orden form, added that Schlosser and of East Orange.

The Attorney-General said that States Supreme Court yesterday retwo more men were being sought for jected another Brandenburg appeal. gang's operations.

Van Riper said the thefts of the Court conviction for illegal disposi- Chicago cooled before he was fatally Jersey City police and Hudson 1.000 official forms took place last tion of narcotics. July in a series of robberies of li- It was clear that Brandenburg, in she could not agree with him on pected the house was a drop for a censing agency offices throughout jail here because Winne threatened sex matters while he was in what group of six men wanted for hithe State. He said the gang peddled to forfeit his bail, is willing now—for she called his trances. many of the forms to other stolen- the first time in his 61 crime- The girl insisted she did not in- electrical appliances. car operators for as much as \$300 jammed years—to pay a penalty to tend to shoot Mee, that the homi- radios and refrigerators.

SUICIDE JUMP

Financial Aid Plunges From Window specified.

New York. Oct. 17 (INS) —Charles general manager of the Triboro sentences at the same time by con- war. Coach Corporation of Queens, N. Y., senting to the term he received for plunged to his death from the operating an abortion factory in asked her: twenty-eighth floor of the Contin- Park Ridge last year. ental Bank Building yesterday.

the city for his bus company, was he would emerge from the federal who called herself Satira. P. M., when he excused himself Bergen County. from a conference with attorneys

It was said that George Trosk, at- open on the Prosecutor's books. torney for the Triboro Company, attended the conference and that discussion had centered around the a brand-new term in New Jersey purchase of the Triboro line by the State Prison. Green Bus Lines.

CRISIS MET HERE

Teterboro After Illness On Ship Stricken by a relapse of malaria not leave the court's jurisdiction. contracted during the war, Representative John F. Kennedy (D., Mass.) was rushed by ambulance and plane from the Queen Elizabeth when she docked in New York last night to Doctors Hospital in Boston. Kennedy was removed from the ship through a lower-level hatch to avoid crowds at the pier. He was taken in a waiting ambulance to Teterboro Airport, where a chartered transport plane was waiting and

A nurse, Ann McGilludy, accompanied Kennedy.

took him to Boston.

IRAN TROOPS KEYED

Tehran, Oct. 17 (INS) - The Uranian newspaper Fighdam reported today that Iranian troops have taken up defensive positions along the frontier with Russia because of renewed Soviet pressure Tehran government to com-

plete oil concessions to Rucsia. acuum Cleaners repaired 3.79. Vanity

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Delegates At Convention Give Long Ovation For Eighth Term

Nominating Speech Calls Him Greatest Labor Leader In World

Boston, Oct. 17 (AP)-Philip Murray, the man who keeps the C. I. O. from flying apart, was re-elected president of the organization today by acclamation.

constantly praised as "our great leader" for the last 5 convention days, Murray begins his eighth year as C. I. O. president. The C. I. O. convention on its final day staged the annual demonstration for Murray with cheering

Jacob S. Potofsky, president of

and band playing.

TABLE CLOTHS THROWN The cheering, table-tumping, and

when a band began playing "The the unit did vote to send a telegram Star-Spangled Banner". Last year he permitted rumors ing that complete copies of the Conto persist for weeks that he would stitution replace the pamphlets retire. And indeed he did seem scheduled to go out with the sam-

he has in years. He has been in tie, while the second carried by a fine spirits all week as though a narrow margin. load were off his mind. No one has Actually, only a scant fraction of even hinted that he might quit. the interesting feat of managing women attended the business sesthe annual convention so that the sion, and heard the addresses of PEPPER delegates spoke and acted publicly Milton C. Lightner and Mrs. Myra

convention in Atlantic City.

able exception. COMMUNISTS RAPPED

long fight with the law, Dr. quit for Right-wing leaders like Wal- proved. The group which left was ter Reuther, George Baldanzi, and approximately two-thirds of Van Bittner to make speeches - entire attendance, leaving about far-reaching and caustic - criticiz- 30 women to cast the ballot. First ject of American foreign policy. | a 12-12 tie with a few women dement drawn by Brandenburg This was an unmistakable blow clining to vote; while the second at the Communist-line, Left-wing won a 15 to 11 decision to direct drawing his appeal against a

minority of the C. I. O. Murray even took part in the to subvert America's form of govcrament and its democratic insti- Bogota Home Was Suspected Of

Murray thundered that no delegate could betray these ideals either through the use of sublety or evaberg will become liable to the sension or in hidden places or in open forums, and remain loyal to the

derwart at Hackensack-4 to 5 years

With Mee's Views On Sex

Havana. Oct. 17 (A)—Patricia up a search warrant for the Boquestioning in connection with the This was an application for a re-|Schmidt testified today that her gota address which was signed by view of his United States District romance with John Lester Mee of Judge Herman Vanderwart after shot last April because, she said, County officers told Toth they sus-

cide was accidental. She said that According to the story by the Mrs. Alba was released on \$1,000 But, since there was no hint of her lover first begged her to com- Hudson County men, the trailer was bond. Bail of \$5,000 was set for the penitence in his demeanor, Prosecu- mit suicide and later asked her to hijacked Tuesday on Washington General Says He's Not Acquainted tor's Office attaches groped for the say the shooting was accidental. Avenue, New York City, and driven meaning of his latest maneuver. The defense rested soon after the to Jersey City. There a one and a The Bergen County sentence was morning session had started.

to run concurrently with the 5-year The Toledo dancer on trial for contents to the storage place in Official Of Bus Company Seeking federal sentence, Judge Vanderwart murder told the court Wednesday Bergen County the Hudson police that Mee, a former Naval officer, stated. Thus Brandenburg might be rea- said he had been in a Navy mental A. Hilms, 50, vice-president and soning that he can discharge both hospital for a few months after the NAVY TO REVIEW

Her lawyer, Rene Castellanos,

If he were to win the New Jersey to John Lester Mee?" been seeking financial aid from error in the Quarter Sessions trial, dess of love," replied the dancer, ply for a review of their cases.

last seen alive shortly before 4:30 penitentiary to face new trial in Patricia entered the court with have been investigated by a special any of them," the General replied Ohio. her father, John Schmidt, and fing- board and 30 per cent of them when asked if he would be a Pres-This might be either on the in- ered good luck beads given her by a changed for the better, the Navy idential candidate. on the floor from which he dictment used in the appealed case Cuban prison mate. The prosecu-announced. or two other abortion charges still tion has demanded a 30-year prison Not eligible for review are dis- was made shortly after an official

case, then, he would have to serve HONESTY PAYS AGAIN Council Bluffs, Oct. 17 (A)-Rob- Navy was the honorable. Below ments regarding his position. ert A. Freeman, Fremont, Neb., that in descending order of merit Maurice Mumford, executive vice- Paris, Oct. 17 (AP)—An official of 1947 estimate. This is a prospective Brandenburg was committed to trucker, has conclusive evidence that were: under honorable conditions, president of the League, insisted in the French Intercontinental Trans- increase of one representative and were named as follows: jail 11 days ago when Winne and Municipal Judge Allen Ardell ap- undesirable, bad conduct, and dis- New York that he had forwarded port Airlines said today that 30 pas- one electoral vote within a year. County Judge A. Demorest DelMar preciates honesty. When Judge Ar- honorable. agreed that his arrest in New York dell learned that Freeman had re- The Navy gave out more than tagon informing him of the League's made a forced landing off Carta-ative. Boston Congressman Flown From City for abortion demonstrated vio- turned \$4 the court clerk had mis- 300,000 under honorable conditions, purposes. lation of his bail-bond conditions. takenly given him in change as 17,000 undesirable, 32,000 bad con- Major General Floyd Parks, chief be brought back to France by train. 20-TON SPAN GONE These stipulated that he must Freeman paid a \$17 fine for over-duct, and 3,000 dishonorable. mont man.

RE-ELECTED



PHILIP MURRAY

As secure in his power as ever, Republican Women Cool

New Jersey's constitutional revithe Amalgamated Clothing Work- sion plans ran into unexpected opers, called him the greatest labor position yesterday at the meeting leader in the world in a nominating of the Ridgewood Unit of Republican Women, which included a barrage of questions fired at two of Bergen County's convention dele-

throwing of table cloths continued Though taking no vote on actual for 17 minutes and was halted only ratification of the revision itself. to Governor Alfred E. Driscoll askweary and harassed at the 1946 ple ballots to all registered voters. Even that vote didn't run smooth-Today at 61 he looks better than ly, since the first ballot ended in a

the entire attendance participated

Once more Murray has performed in the vote. Approximately 100 as a solid unit—with one remark- C. Hacker, convention delegates. When the decision to take the vote was made, Mrs. E. B. Thornton's request that the room Wednesday he gave a green light cleared of all but members was aping the Communist line on the sub-vote on sending the letter ended in

process himself. He interpreted the FIND ILLEGAL LIQUOR delegate had pledged himself not CANS IN POLICE RAID yesterday that rationing and gov-

(Continued on page 3, column 5)

Being Drop For Hijacked Freight

A raid on a Bogota home suspected of being a drop for hijacked was trying to get a free enterprise all-time peak of 196.24. freight failed to net the Bergen nation to accomplish voluntarily in Showing increases were wheat, County Prosecutor's Office the anticipated loot, but it did turn up 17 lice states do by force. 5-gallon cans of unregistered alcohol. Frank Romano of 416 Elm Avenue, Bogota was arrested by doubtedly will be renominated by County Detectives James Milling-LOVE HAD COOLED ton and Charles De Lisle and charged with violating Alcoholic there would be anything smacking But Leaders Fall As 6-Day Rise Of the State C. I. O. Indus-

Hirschberg told him the United Dancer Asserts She Couldn't Agree Yesterday afternoon Assistant rationing and price controls the Prosecutor Stephen Toth Jr. drew jacking a tractor-trailer loaded with EISENHOWER STILL

half ton truck was used to haul the

DISCHARGE CASES

Washington, Oct. 17 (AP) - The

charges given as the result of a of the Draft Eisenhower for Presigeneral court martial. The best discharge issued by the engaged in an exchange of state-

eral court martial discharges. approval ever been requested.

Food Prices Still Soar; SPURS Dieting Lags mp

Train Time Clash Blamed

swift completion of their appointed was late in its run up the Bergen til 5:40 P. M.

for 12 hours yesterday, businessmen station at 5:45 A. M.

Ridgewood freight station at 4:57 over to somebody responsible.

This was the version in West- fog.

Urging Voluntary Aid

In Food Shortage

By JACK BELL

dent Truman appeared today

time has arrived.

employed by a police state.

the Democrats, told a reporter he

(Continued on page 2, column 3)

With Any Of Sponsoring Group

The Army leader's declaration

Office Department.

and poultryless Thursdays are be-Withholds Figures While ing observed by only part of the Agriculture Department nation in the Government's emergency food conservation program, surveys indicated today. The program, in effect for the

last 2 weeks, is gaining momentum BOYCOTT EXTENDED National Restaurant Association said. However, surveys in several Trenton, Oct. 17 (A)-September cities showed no material drop in milk production in New Jersey hit Things are bad enough now, with Washington, Oct. 17 (A)-Presito retail sales of meat, eggs and poul- a record high of 88,000,000 pounds town after town considering ordinhave left his own party divided on try in about 50 per cent of the places for the month, the U. S. Depart- ances to stop hunting. They'll be since President Truman urged ob- ment of Agriculture said today. the issue of Government price controls while projecting the high cost servance of the meatless and poulof living squarely into the 1948 cam- tryless days.

In Washington, Mr. Truman told Politicians generally said Mr. Tru- a news conference that the food should be continued. Minimum retail man's statement that he has some conservation program is showing interesting figures on price rises in- signs of success. He said that rationing and Gov-

dicates he will give the nation his version of how and why living costs ernment controls are the methods have soared when he feels the proper employed by a police state, and he supplies. emphasized that he is trying to get But he left both Democrats and untarily in the conservation pro-Republicans somewhat confused gram.

when he said at his news conference There appeared no break in the and winter were approaching. upward trend of prices in many ernment controls, which he said in- commodities at the country's princludes rent controls, are the methods cipal markets yesterday, and the Associated Press weighted price in The President emphasized that he dex of 35 commodities hit a new over 6 per cent. Controls, Rationing

the conservation of food what po- (Continued on page 2, column 2) Senator Pepper (D., Fla.), who CEI ECTED CTACKE has said that Mr. Truman un- DELECTED STUCKS CONTINUE ADVANCE per cent boycott of milk in pro-

can't agree with the President that of a police state in the return to Industrials Ossasions Trimming New York, Oct. 17 (A)-Stocks members of the New Jersey Con-Florida Senator has been urging. made some further headway today gressional delegation urging that postpone the opening of the wood-"When Congress sets up a fair on a selective basis although many (Continued on page 2, column 4) system of rationing and price con-market leaders were depressed by trols to bring about equal distribu-selling.

selling.
Six straight advances for the in- POPULATION SHIFTS tion of scarce food and materials at dustrials inspired the trimming of HIT REPRESENTATION thought that a technical correction might be in the offing. Generally Census Increase Also Contributes To DODGING QUESTION good dividends, earnings, and busi-ness optimism persisted as bidding

arguments. but declines of fractions to a point population, probably will cause at tied. We are powerless to act." Manchester, N. H., Oct. 17 (AP)— or so predominated near midday. | least 18 States to gain or lose Rep-

General Dwight D. Eisenhower says Occasional resistance was dis-resentatives in Congress after 1950. (Continued on page 2, column 5) that he does not want anything to played by Mission Corp., Greyhound, These same States will gain or do with politics and that he has no Southern Pacific, Northern Pacific, lose electoral votes, by which the CANCER personal acquaintance with persons North American, Electric Power & President and Vice-President are CANCER sponsoring a draft Eisenhower Light, U. S. Gysum, and General elected. Electric. Backward were U. S. Steel, Seven states would gain members The Army Chief of Staff made Bethlehem, Chrysler, Montgomery in the House and 11 would lose on the statement at a news conference Ward, International Harvester, the basis of new population esti- Stringfellow Again Heads Jersey "What did Tirana Diabla mean Navy today invited 340,000 former here yesterday during which he said Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, mates prepared by the United States sailors and marines who failed to no name on the sponsoring com- Sperry, Anaconda, American Smelt- Census Bureau. Police said that Hilms, who has appeal, based on alleged technical "She was John Lester Mee's god- receive honorable discharges to ap- mittee was known to him personally. ing, Westinghouse, Union Carbide, These figures are for July "I have a lot of friends in the Standard Oil (N. J.), Santa Fe, 1947. The actual reapportionment About 14,000 discharges already country and I don't want to lose Southern Railway, and Baltimore & will be on the basis of the 1950 Thomas A. Edison, Inc., has been

Bonds did little either way. Cotton futures eased.

PLANE DOWN 30 Passengers Are Unhurt

a letter to Eisenhower at the Pen-sengers on one of its planes which New Jersey to lose one Representgena, Spain, were safe and would of the Army's public information He said the plane, with one of loading his truck, Judge Ardell re- An official pointed out that under division, asserted in Washington its two engines stopped, was forced Idaho Sheriff Reports Steel Bridge convened court, reduced Freeman's the G. I. Bill of Rights any dis- that in no case has the General to come down in Cartagena Bay.

fine by \$4 and saw to it that a check charge since the founding of the had any prior knowledge of such All on board, he said, were rescued. Pase was put in the mail for the Fre- Navy may be reviewed except gen- purposes nor has his consent or The plane took off from Marseille yesterday for Oran and Casablanca lad River.

fire were uttered here today by experts who said the dan-The Pascack Valley got no mail due at the Ridgewood passenger cack Valley from Oradell to Pearl ger of disaster is serious and River, N. Y., was lugged west to imminent. said in formal protests to the Post The Ridgewood baggage master Port Jervis. There it was put on a The Weather Bureau at met X-53 all right, but, Westwood train headed for New York. What stayed the couriers in the Postmaster Karl Schlupp said, it But it didn't get to Westwood un- Newark said there will be to-

sistant cashier at the First National To Charter wood, where bank staffs worked for the passenger station on Gar-second in a month—as a great Even overtime last night and will be do- for the passenger station on Gar- -second in a month-as a great ing double duty today to catch up: ber Square, a mile or so north, inconvenience.

City comes in on two trains, but with the mail still aboard. Railroad York in the wandering pouches connot at Westwood. One of these is rules forbid just throwing mail on stitute half the bank's daily busi-Erie train No. X-53, due at the the platform; it must be handed ness, he said; so the bank staff said it would remain sunny spent most of the day wishing it during the afternoon today A. M. The other is train No. 55, Thus mail destined for the Pas- (Continued on page 2, column 2)

Reports Production

High In Jersey

probe to determine whether the

floor under New Jersey milk prices

Asked By Holderman

Probable Changes In Congress

California, increasing its popula-

tion almost 2,500,000 since 1940.

House members on the basis of the

Over River Has Been Stolen

And Hiram B. D. Blauvelt, a Com-

dry New England States and New

Council can do about it. "The woods are just as dry a tinder," said Warden Thomas 1 Spencer, "and I'm frankly worried if the condition continues to the opening of the woodcock season

"It will just take a couple of big fires started by careless hunters to everything in the County. much worse if bone-dry fields and

BILL WOULD BE HELP

Commissioner Blauvelt referred prices were raised recently by Milk bitterly to a bill before the Legislature last spring which would have of this kind. If the bill had been passed the Fish and Game Council

At that time the Council, too, The Agriculture Department said wanted hunting of grouse halted. the national drop in milk production "This fine hunting bird was at the from August was 13 per cent while low end of the abundance cycle, in New Jersey it came to slightly said Blauvelt. "Pennsylvania had closed its grouse season due to that fact and New Jersey authorities feared an influx of Pennsylvania hunters in the grouse areas. We American Housewives Organized, sought permission to close the seaInc., has voted to continue a 50 son to preserve our own birds." But the State Council was in formed by Attorney-General Van Meanwhile, Carl Holderman, presi-Riper that neither it nor the Gov-

> "It's a regrettable situation. The governors and fish and game authorities of other States have rec-Ninety-nine flights were canceled

RE-ELECTS LEADER

Division Of National Group

census. Census experts say there re-elected president of the American may be additional changes between Cancer Society, New Jersey Division, now and 1950 if the migratory it was announced today by the movement continues at a rapid board of trustees. Vice-presidents elected were Wil-

liam J. Dwyer, president of the Bergen Trust Co., Jersey City; Samdent League and the General's aide French Liner Forced Down In Bay; made a sensational gain of seven well Weinstein, Red Bank; and J. Executive committee members

> Dr. Thomas B. Lee, Camden; Dr. William O. Wuester, Elizabeth; Dr. Joseph I. Echikson, Newark; Dr. Royal A. Schaaf, Newark; Dr. J. Lynn Mahaffey, head of the State Department of Health; Dr. William H. Sullivan, Passaic; Dr. John Olpp. Englewood: Dr. William E. Bray. Pemberton; Mrs . Tully Drell, Atlan-Gooding, Idaho, Oct. 17(A)-The tic City; Mrs. Lewis S. Thompson, sheriff's office had a new one on Red Bank; Dr. John H. Bosshart, its books today - the reported State Commissioner of Education. theft of a 20-ton steel bridge from and John L. Williamson, Trenton. an abandoned crossing over the Ma- Dr. William C. Cope of Newark was re-elected treasurer; Edgar H.

40-foot span missing when they re-elected counsel. YOUNG DRIVERS WORST

State Motor Vehicle Commissioner Arthur W. Magee says, are those in the 20 to 29 age group. In the motor vehicle department's publirecently. According to department sey showing a total of 19,859 cases,

Propaganda Probers Decide They'll Pose

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

action!" at a forthcoming investigation of Communism in more than 100 reporters. Hollywood was okayed today by the House Un-American Activities Committee.

REVERSE FORMER DECISION cision to hold down publicity, the Parnell Thomas (R., N. J.).

ed, and otherwise advertised.

to have agreed that its hearings is expected to be one of Capitol game. put into place.

Most of the remaining several been booked to testify.

the corridor outside will resemble investigation may be thorough, .air, day revealed that Paul Revere got cites a 6 months study of speeding Committee was reliably reported But the stage settings for what the bleacher line at a World Series and conclusive, according to the arrested for speeding in New Jersey arrests and convictions in New Jersey starting next Monday may be fully Hill's most glamorous and tumul- In front row seats reserved for In a prepared statement, he has records, a Philadelphian bearing of which 8,004, or 40 per cent, were

Reversing a previous informal de- week-end arrival of Chairman J. dications are that the queue in industry's co-operation so that this State Motor Vehicle Department to- cation, "Traffic Safety,"

There was no official announce- Press gallery attendants busied wood in the acting, producing, di-ganda on the screen.

themselves marking off space at recting, and writing fields. Several went to examine it for possible use Washington, Oct. 17 (AP)—The call for "lights, camera, special press tables reserved for score of them are under subpoena at another crossing. The bridge, which spanned a 300-To date, no big name actresses have foot deep gorge, was abandoned hundred seats in the big caucus Eric Johnston, head of the Mo- when a highway was rerouted. room in the old House Office Build- tion Picture Association of America ment of the decision, nor what ing will be put on a first come, and the Association of Motion Picprompted it, pending the expected first served basis. Advance in-ture Producers, has promised the

best American traditions. photographed, transcribed, record- trious public hearings are being witnesses and legal counsel will be flatly denied that the industry has this illustrious name was arrested in the 20-29 age category. some of the leading men of Holly- put subversive, un-American propa- for speeding on September 8 on FOR FIREPLACE. COAL & PRESTO LOGS

NOBODY'S COMING, PAUL Trenton, Oct. 17 (INS)-The

Route 26 in Middlesex County.

night more fog even than last rounds was a matter of dispute. County Short Cut because of heavy By that time Kenneth Dixon, as- night's traffic-snagging pea Even as airplane traffic, tied up for the second time in Westwood mail from New York But No. 55 had come and gone, Federal Reserve checks from New 2 days, was resumed in midmorning, federal observers

Lack Of Rain

Warnings against fog and

and tomorrow but fog would return during the hours of JERSEY IS POWERLESS

missioner of the New Jersey Fish and Game Council, said at Hackensack the danger of forest and brush fire is as bad here as in the tinder-He added that there is nothing the

Governor Driscoll has initiated a woods are set ablaze."

Control Director Arthur F. Foran on the ground that the boost was given the Fish and Game Council necessary to secure sufficient milk the power to act in an emergency Foran dropped prices before the peak production period in the late could arbitrarily have postponed spring and summer, but more than the opening of the hunting season made up for the drops when fall and added the days lost to the end of the season.

ernor had the power to take any

ters to President Truman and arbitrary action at that time. "There can be no proclamation to cock season," explained Blauvelt, "unless the Attorney-General does a complete turnabout.

ognized the emergency and have acted promptly. The Adirondack deer season opens Monday. It has been ordered closed. The same thing Washington, Oct. 17 (AP) - The applies in other New England sec-Irregularity ruled at a moderately greatest migration in American his- tions which have become a fire hazactive start. Dealings then quieted, tory, combined with increases in ard. But New Jersey's hands are

Newark, Oct. 17 (A)-George E.

Wesley Goldthorp, Camden.

Sheriff R. C. Cecil said county Wilson of Trenton, re-elected secrehigh way supervisors discovered the tary; and Roger Hinds, of Newark,

> Trenton, Oct. 17 (AP)-The most dangerous drivers in New Jersey.

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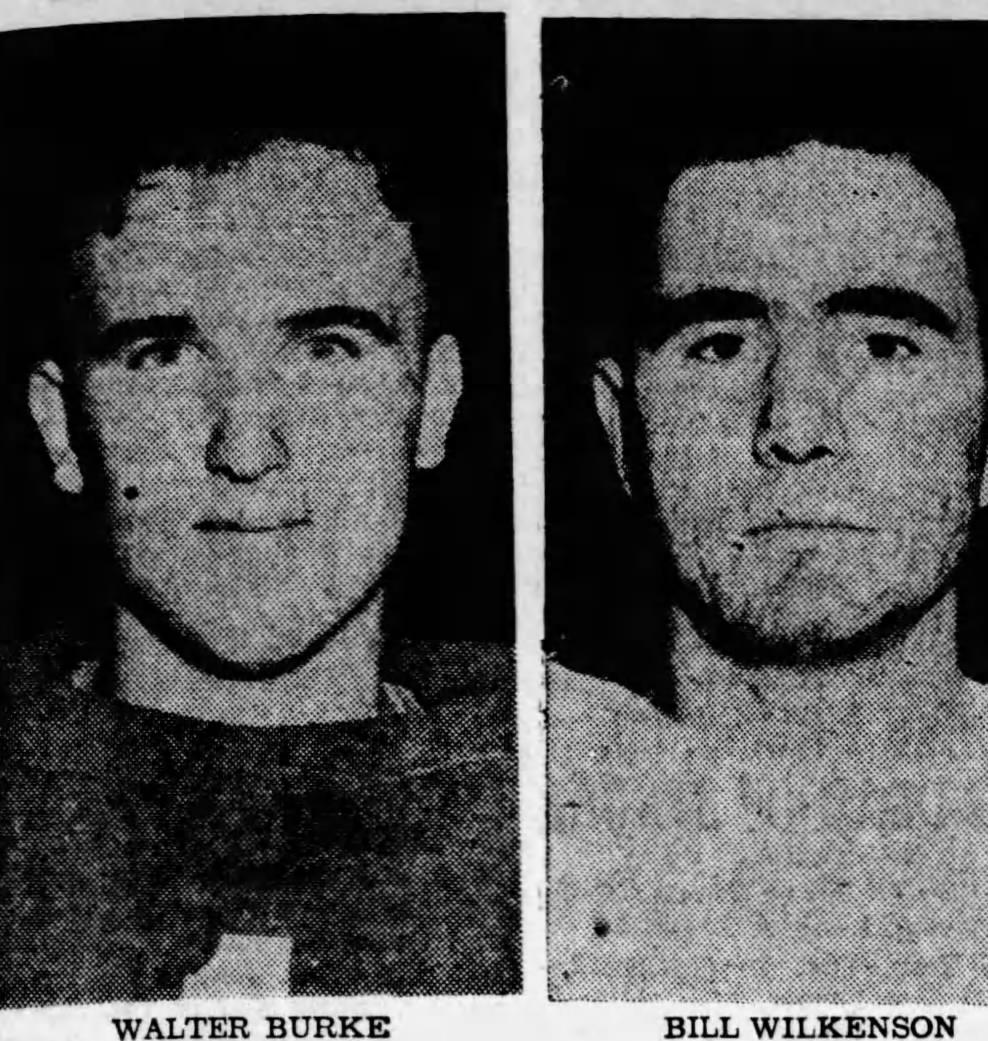
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PRICE FIVE CENTS



WALTER BURKE Ridgefield Park

Leonia Lineups For Park-Leonia

13 Points Back

In Army Clash

RIDGEFIELD PARK	LEONIA	
L.E Herzog (6)	. Ruggiero	(45)
L.TMetz (8) :	Wilkenson	(53)
L.G Heitsmith (5)	. Matasker	(57)
CColin (7)	Fitch	(46)
R.G Holland (11)	Bird	(44)
R.T Adams (24)		(56)
R.ELyle (10)		(50)
Q.BBrantl (3)		(41)
L.H.B Emerson (4)		(52)
R.H.BSlaman (2)		(43)
F.B Burke (1)		(55)

(18). Linemen: Novern (35); Lamb (53); Levis (9); Conn Leonia-Backs: Williams (47); Lauffer (48); Canner. Linemen:

Head Linesman — Referee - Skewes. Umpire - Salerno. Dupes. Site - Leonia High School field. Time - Today, 2 P. M.

Ahrens (60); Best (40); Bidikian (49); Ratghan (58).

Englewood, Leonia Columbia Rated Get Last Tests For Showdown

By ROD MARVIN

An enthusiastic crowd of 35,000 Englewood and Leonia High is expected to turn out today at der since they dealt in a perishable Schools once again draw featured Baker Field to see Columbia's bluegridiron production today. Both un- Army's 32-game streak. The game defeated in Northern New Jersey was to start at 2 P. M. Interscholastic League competition. With a victory over Navy already ceived \$51 weekly, plus commissions country. they'll be pointing for their crucial in the records, Coach Lou Little's ranging from \$12 to \$21 a week,

meeting a week from today. dium in Englewood while Leonia's rated as a 13-point favorite. Should both clubs come through has not been scered on this season. today's tests still undefeated, the Only a 0-0 tie with Illinois mars

N. N. J. I. L. title will probably go the Cadets' 1947 record. to the winner of next week's game.

doubt that Leonia can provide the frequently. fireworks while in possession of the In the 11-game series between

Tenafly at Rutherford. Both Teaneck and Hackensack play independent games, Teaneck traveling to Lodi and Hackensack playing Ferris at Jersey City.

Three games are on tap in the Bergen County Scholastic League. Co-featured are the Closter at Westwood and Dumont at Wood-Ridge titlts. The remaining game shows Fort Lee at Park Ridge.

Bogota High's squad faces a severe test in its meeting with Hawthorne's powerful eleven at River-

Bernard's and Bergen Junior College at American International Col-

lege of Springfield, Mass. Sunday's schedule will provide local fans with three contests. St. Cecilia of Englewood will entertain St. Francis Xavier of New York, St. Mary's of Rutherford will meet St. John's Prep of Brooklyn at Rutherford, and St. Luke's of Ho-Ho-Kus will play St. Catherine's of New York at Ho-Ho-Kus.

COULDN'T RESIST

So Dealer Buys 10 Closed Safes board trustees, the Recreation Di-From W. A. A.; Still Unopened

whose curiosity got the best of him, yesterday bought ten locked War Assets Administration surplus prop- begun by the Chamber of Com- they will act in the future." erty safes yesterday for a total of merce Monday night and continued

Champi, who outbid 16 others, to materialize.

"I bought them out of curiosity," mittee, recreation officials, the something then. inside them. But who knows?"

two things were apparent: When, and if opened, the safes will go on sale—empty—in Champi's surplus good shop.

Park form a well-balanced club with Gene Rossides, Columbia quarter- be curtailed, in the event deliveries ly on his way to serve a prison sen- of safety while making an approach been made homeless. power on the ground and better back, has his arm in shape again stopped. The Board of Health had (Continued on page 2, column 2) to a landing at an emergency airthan average passing attack. Walter and will have end Bill Swiacki made preliminary plans for the use Burke, who will start at fullback, ready to catch anything tossed his of police and fire stations to suppleis the Park's star back. is the Park's star back. The Lions, boasting a corking line Arnold Galiffa has been installed trict health centers as milk depots led by big Bill Wilkenson, All- as the starting quarterback for for babies. League tackle in 1946, must stop Army, indicating that the Cadets

the Park offensive. There's little are also figuring to take to the air COURT WILL REVIEW

the teams, Army has won six. Co-The only other league tussle finds lumbia three, and two have ended

in ties.	inree,	and	two	nave	ended
	lineups	:			
R.G R.T R.E Q.B	Swiacki Briggs Karas Karas Shekitka Klemovic O'Shaugl Gehrke Rossides Kusserov Olson Yablonsk	hnessy		••••	Henry Bryant Trent Galiffa Stuart

field, Bloomfield Tech at Lynd- road train entering Chicago. She The amendment in question es- awaiting favorable weather. They tional News Service representatives in through a wringer to get some were internatives in throad wringer to get some were internatives in through a wringer to get some were internatives in through a wringer to get some were internatives in through a wringer to get some were internative hurst, Pompton Lakes at Ridgewood, was moving to Chicago to live with tablished minimum building plot may take off tomorrow, skipping a Jennings Phillips and M. M. Neal water to give to my baby sister." what am." Trinity School at Englewood School relatives who said Mrs. Harvey had sizes of 75 by 100 feet. The minimum planned stop at Nemoro, on the who spotted the body of a stewardfor Boys, Oakland Academy at St. delivered more than 1,000 babies. previously was 60 by 100 feet. Teaneck Cops Look For Troublemakers;

Drivers Are Given \$8.50 Increase Weekly;

Contract For Two Years

New York, Oct. 25 (AP)-A threat-

David L. Cole, chairman of a 3man conciliation committee named yesterday by Mayor William O'Dwyer to seek settlement of the dispute. announced that representatives of the drivers and dealers signed a new 2-year contract at 3:50 A. M. after

of all milk delivered at retail and Fairfield County, Conn., and Nas-

rector of the Dealers' Association, predicted the settlement terms would result in a 1-cent per quart increase

The union originally had demanded a 25 per cent wage increase which the dealers said would represent labout \$12.75 a week more for the laverage worker and would force milk prices up five or six cents a

HAD REJECTED \$5

rejected an offer of \$5. by the union's contention that the

the wage issue to arbitration. In turn, the latter said they could not agree to meet retroactive wage paycovered by the new contract re-

Lions will try to make it two under the old contract. Englewood, with two victories in straight over service elevens. But it The union had asked for a reduc- slowly down the steps of the Ber- HAD the bag, will entertain Cliffside will be a tough proposition for the tion of working hours from 40 to gen County Jail late yesterday af-Park High at Winton J. White Sta- Lions as the West Point squad is 30 a week and improvements in va- ternoon, and a few minutes later

inated during the 13-hour concilia-abortionist, narcotics swindler, sur-tion conference. abortionist, narcotics swindler, sur-geon, and epicure, he didn't show it.

The chances are that today's night had received assurances from sold a disguised federal narcotics

RIVER EDGE ZONING Tokyo, Oct. 25 (AP) — Two Amerimade if the cans circling the globe in light feet higher.

Price To Rise

Signed At 3:50 A. M.; Covers 5 Locals

ened stoppage in milk deliveries for approximately 10,000,000 persons in the New York Metropolitan areas including Bergen County was averted early today when milk truck drivers in the area won an \$8.50 weekly wage increase from the dealers.

a long negotiation session.

The old contract expired at mid-

Affected are five locals of the A. F. of L. Brotherhood of Teamsters and the Milk Dealers Association of Metropolitan New York which represents approximately 100 firms handling about 95 per cent wholesale in the area. The area includes New York City, eight counties of northern New Jersey, part of sau, Suffolk and Westchester Counties in New York.

Edward O. Mather, executive diin milk prices in the near future.

On Thursday, the Teamsters had The negotiations, begun more than six weeks ago, were highlighted

dealers would not agree to submit By RICHARD L. NELSON ments that an arbitrator might or-Leopold A. William Brandcommodity and could not price up an enburg had turned his broad roles in Bergen County's scholastic shirted gridders attempt to stop inventory to meet such a payment, back today — probably for Lost Race With Death Drivers and some other employees the last time - on his home

cation, commission, and route was at his first way stop en route

preme Court Justice William A. Aleutians. review the enactment of an amend- ing Fortresses of the Third Emer- of the largest in the history of

Teams Screened MILK DELIVERY FIRES FOUGHT TO STANDSTILL, STRIKE AVERTED RV. WACE PAIGE TOWNS ORDER RIGID CONTRÓLS MEANS 1 CENT MORE U. S. Gets Brandenbura For 5-Year Narcotics Sentence County Is Tense,



Through the bars of the Bergen County Jail comes Dr. Leopold Brandenburg hidden behind dark glasses and a newspaper on his way to a federal prison to start serving 5 years for illegally selling narcotics in 1944. His last appeal denied by the United States Supreme Court, he will concurrently serve a 4-to-5-year abortion term on which he was convicted in Bergen County. The jailkeeper at the right is Frank Ranuska.

Manacled between two United

1,500 Mile Hop



Flanked by two Deputy United States Marshals, Dr. Leopold Brandenburg limps down the steps of the Bergen County Jail on his way to a federal prison. At the same time he will satisfy a 4-to-5-year Weleck, Warden Thomas Young, and an unidentified friend of the

Bergen County sentence for performing an abortion in a grimy Park burn leaves, paper, and rubbish, Ridge shack Jan. 17, 1946. In the background, are Undersheriff Charles and Ridgewood canceled all out-

Abortionist Gets PROBERS SEARCH Maine's Losses Mount 2-For-1 Bargain, HULK OF PLANE, Arson Suspect Grilled

J4 Homeless Will Top DEEL 6,000; 7th Town Wiped Out By 5 Feet In Crash

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At Bryce Canyon

By JENNINGS PHILLIPS

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Mayor O'Dwyer yesterday and last Exactly 3 years, 1 month after he deaths, got under way today.

a crew of five. Truman And Evans Plan Hazardous

NEARLY SAFE LANDING

Tokyo, Oct. 25 (AP) — Two Ameri- made if the airliner had been five which contributed toward a national planes will have comforting com- Just beyond the lip of the arroyo

Enlarging Lot Size Requirement pany on the most hazardous leg of into which the plane crashed was a Brings Suit By Realty Concern | their trip - the 1,500 miles from brush-covered plateau on which a Upon application before State Su- Northern Japan to Shemya in the safe landing might have been made. Civil Aeronautics Board authori-Wachenfeld in Trenton yesterday, Army Air Force officers an- ties were at the scene to make their a writ of certiorari was granted to nounced today that two B-17 Fly- investigation into the disaster, one Whopper About Wringing Out Well "Keep 'Em Short" Club, self-styled Jefferson, Tex., depot.

George I. Marcus appeared for Truman of Los Angeles and Clif- Aeronautics Board of the Los An- minister at Sioux Falls, S. D., has York's Times Square. Greenway Homes Inc. Charles Wel- ford Evans of Washington, D. C., geles region, headed the investigat- won the annual Sportsmen's liar Hundreds of members and celebeck appeared for the municipality. on the North Pacific flight. One ing party which included representative sponsored by the Huron rities of the club, which was formed gineer, was taken to a Marshall The Borough was directed to make B-17 will accompany the fliers from tatives from the Civil Aeronautics Chamber of Commerce. His story: Chicago, Oct. 25 (P)—Mrs. Pleasant Harvey, whose relatives said she

The Borough was directed to make B-1; will accompany the thers from the Civil Aeronautics from the Civil Aeronau win to stay in the Bergen-Passaic was 105 years old, a former slave and At the same time Justice Wachen- will pick them up during the final ment, and the Federal Bureau of League race.

At least 25 passengers and crew on the least 25 passengers a

scene of the crash.

Peyton said this apparently indicated that the plane had started to disintegrate before it crashed. Teen-Agers For One Night Are Angels Presumably the tail controls of By ALBERT J. MEYERS, Jr. would henceforth be boycotted by were not to blame for anything that

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Bar Harbor, Me., Oct. 25 (AP) FIRE ABOARD one or more arsonists with Maine's devastating forest fires of the past several days Even Bryce Canyon, Utah, Oct. 25 after evidence purportedly transportation of local children at-Oakland said the County's worst

PASSES \$25,000,000 MARK

estimated that at least 506 per-Zimmerman notified it, under appeared to be gaining mastery over State law jeopardizes all State aid A safe landing could have been blazes throughout New England under the Pascoe Act."

death toll of 18. Even as Joseph A. P. Flynn, chief (Continued on page 2, column 3)

PASTOR TOP LIAR

Rev. Bullock Takes Prize With New York, Oct. 25 (INS)-The

-Police today sought to link School Officials, Parents To Confer

tending parochial school in Rochelle fire so far, a stubborn forest fire meeting last night deferred action on the question of its discontinua- 600 feet from town for 5 days by Already seven communities have tion until a representative group of Boy Scouts and volunteer firemen. The coast-to-coast United Air been destroyed, damage has passed the parents of these children meet Bloomfield Red Cross women Leonia is faced with the toughest contest will develop into a full- both sides that the milk supply for agent dope prescriptions in Septem- Lines mainliner crashed headon into the \$25,000,000 mark in Maine alone, with County Superintendent of the \$25,000,000 mark in Maine alone, with County Superintendent of the \$25,000,000 mark in Maine alone, with the toughest contest will develop into a full-Leonia is faced with the toughest contest will develop into a full both sides that the milk supply for agent dope prescriptions in opening and an estimated 2,500 persons have schools R. R. Zimmerman Monday this morning and an estimated 2,500 persons have schools R. R. Zimmerman Monday the fighters.

The Red Cross said the homeless- The Board deferred action in the discovered in its baggage compart- displaced list might reach 6,000 and matter in spite of the fact that (Continued on page 2, column 4) CUBS ON LONG TRIP Among the dead were 47 passenmanent homes vanished in flames, communication dated October 14
gers, including two infants, and together with hundreds of cottages. Which was read at the session by DERAILMENT KILLS 1, Police investigation of the arson District Clerk Walter F. Nightin-Police investigation of the arson gale, that "Failure to comply with INJURES 30 ON TRAIN

(Continued on page 2, column 6)

"Keep 'Em Short" Club Members To Stage Demonstration Today

Huron, S. D., Oct. 25 (AP)-The Rev. protectors of the American calf is ed by the Borough of River Edge. the tiny planes, piloted by George James Peyton, chief of the Civil Charles D. Bullock, Methodist Staging a parade today in New fied as W. C. Dorr, the fireman, of

Other independent games on tap gomery, Ala., died yesterday on a mony on 5-day notice to either Truman and Evans are now at how Hashrough Heights at Tourist and Truman and Evans are now at how Hashrough Heights at Tourist and Truman and Evans are now at how Hashrough Heights at Tourist at Hospitals and Clinics in Marshall and Jefferson. None Chitose Army Airfield on Hokkaido, day's investigation were Interna- pulled up the old farm well and ran Morey Amsterdam, their slogan:

> ess, parts of the plane, and mail Harper Talks With Dewey; in the conyon 400 yards east of the scene of the crash Was It Those Cows Or '48?

> the plane burned away or vital tail State Labor Commissioner Has Lunch At Albany; (Continued on page 2, column 8) Both Raise Bovines, He Notes—Convention Topic?

> > By KENNETH L. DEMAREST Labor Commissioner Harry C. Harper of Hackensack Contemporary Club refused to al-

had lunch yesterday in Albany with Governor Thomas E. low use of its auditorium. Dewey. They conversed about Brown Swiss cows, said Harper blandly last night at Cranberry Lodge, Cranberry secretary of the Communist Party. Lake, where he was speaker at the annual dinner of the Sussex County Republican Committee.

HAD DRISCOLL CHAT "Governor Dewey has a farm, too," said Commissioner Harper, who has ernor Driscoll the day before he contract for the premises, Cantor several farms in Sussex County and went to Albany. This week he also said he had an airtight contract is one of the region's large milk lunched with Herbert Brownell, for- and would take legal action to enproducers.

luncheon with the Governor.

Quite obviously Harper went to and G. O. P. State Chairman had obtained rental of the audi-Albany for something more than Lloyd Marsh and G. O. P. State Ex- torium without informing her he conversation about Brown Swiss ecutive Committee Chairman John was a Communist. The City Comcows, and a reasonable speculation J. Dickerson talked about the Presi- mission told her she had every is that he went to talk about the dential convention, among other right to avoid the lease if it had Republican National Convention topics.

Danger No Less In All Areas

Fire fighters passed from the defensive to the offensive today, and the very severity of their counterattack was a measure of the menace.

For the first time in a week, meadow and woodland fires were under control here, and the nearest conflagration still running out of bounds was at Riverdale, in the lake area of Passaic County.

FROST CHECKS DANGER

A heavy night frost seemed to have braked the rate of new fires, which had been running 200 a day and up in the County's 70 towns, and municipal departments were swift to consolidate the advantage. The Palisades Interstate Park Commission closed its whole vast territory, except two play areas in New Jersey and New York, and shut down three famous stretches

of road. Hackensack Fire Chief William C. Frodsham issued orders effective immediately prohibiting men of the department to leave the City when

"Grass and timber are dried to

the point at which the slightest

spark may ignite them," his order ALL FIRE PERMITS CANCELED Ridgewood and Glen Rock officials forbade issuance of permits to

standing permits. The Waldwick Borough Council contemplated an all-night patrol of the fire-harassed town by police marshals. Waldwick has had a series of menacing fires. Ridgewood and Glen Rock have not, but officials

said it is time for sharp preventive Mayor Bernard Bradford of Park Ridge issued the following procla-

"Due to dangerously dry conditions I proclaim a state of emergency, and for the duration of the said emergency no permits for fires of any kind will be issued. "I also request that every one

exercise the greatest care in discarding cigarettes, cigars, matches,

OAKLAND FIRE BEATEN Police Chief Frank L. Merrion of It has been fought along a front

One great fire flickered along the brink of the Palisades yesterday,

Fireman Is Victim In Texas; Pas-

The Board conceded to the resengers Get First Aid Marshall, Tex., Oct. 25 (AP) - One trainman was killed and at least 30 passengers and crewmen of a westbound Texas & Pacific train were injured early today when the locomotive and six cars left the rails as the train was nearing the

> The dead trainman was identi-W. C. Allison of Fort Worth, en-

Cause of the accident had not

been determined. HALL USE REFUSED FOR EISLER TALK

Trenton City Council Urges Women's Group To Cancel Contract Trenton, Oct. 25 (A)-Whether Gerhard Eisler, alleged No. 1 Communist in the United States, would speak here tomorrow night remained doubtful today after the

Manuel Cantor, Mercer County what provision would be made for the Eisler speech. After a City Commission meeting which urged Jersey Republicans will play therein. the Contemporary Club, a local The Commissioner talked to Gov- women's organization, to cancel its

Dewey's campaign manager in 1944 Mrs. Harry Goodman, an officer He said that he had an enjoyable and presently his right-hand man. of the Contemporary Club, told Earlier this week Governor Driscoll the City Commission that Cantor been secured by subterfuge.

plainant in the Chamber's state-MANA, CEDAR LANE, TEANECK. - Adv. ravaging stores on Friday nights- MANA, CEDAR LANE, TEANECK. - Adv. (Continued on page 2, column 3)

It was that quiet.

Teaneck's Cedar Lane last night, In the chill night, as the evening the noise could have been heard for drew to a close and the movie theater ended its show, Police Chief But if it had been dropped, it Cornelius J. Harte stood on a street would have brought police, school corner and said:

If a pin had been dropped on members of the younger set.

"This night proves my faith in rector, and the Chamber of Comthe kids. They have answered my Newark, Oct. 25 (AP)—Nick Champi, merce racing to the scene en masse. plea to be good. They have acted as ladies and gentlemen and have giv-For the battle of the teen-agers, en Teaneck a good example of how But, said a bystander: Wednesday morning by police, failed

hasn't disclosed as yet when he plans During three hours of close watch They're waiting for next Friday good, he said later.

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he commented after the W. A. A. Board of Education, and many rep-Sale. "I don't know if anything is resentatives of the adult population, Captain C. H. Zearfoss, a sea cap. Around him idled a knot of teentain and admirer of kids, was pre- agers listening. The Captain is a 1—That there would be no trouble. paring to disclose a petition signed good friend of the kids. They like 2—That the confectionery named by 15 Cedar Lane merchants attest- him, and they stood looking at his earlier this week as the chief com- ing that most of the youngsters two gold bars and listened. TRY OUR SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS!

Extellent FOOD Good SERVICE, CASA

MANA, CEDAR LANE, TEARECK, — Adv.

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has happened on Cedar Lane. Nothing happened on Cedar Lane But the atmosphere was charged. Cops stared at kids and kids, walking up and down, now and then stopping to congregate at corers,

eastern tip of Hokkaido.

stared back at the cops. Up and down the street patrol cars wandered, and on the sidewalk plainclothesmen stood. In the Teaneck Theater Detective Edwin G. Norton watched the kids and the kids watched the show. The "This doesn't prove anything, show was funny and the kids were

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Wood-Ridge

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