

The statement that his newlyformed "league of the middle class" was being financed by a group of Cleveland industrialists brought a prompt denial today from Walter B. Pitkin author and Columbia university professor.

Contributions received from two leaders in Cleveland business and industry were intended, not for the league, but for a contemplated Goio news magazine containing in-formation about state and civic af-fairs Fittee State and civic affairs. Pitkin declared.

The two contributors named by Pitkin were Jacob Cox, Jr., president of the Cleveland Twist Drill Co., and Henry S. Sherman, president of the Society for Savings. Each contributed \$200, according to the author of "Life Begins At Forty."

He labeled as "100 per cent false" reports that the league is being financed by a group of Cleveland industrialists, and said: "I welcome help of any kind

from everybody except the predatory rich and the predatory poor. and my associates have contributed most of the expenses of our little movement thusfar."

Pitkin continued his conferences with an organization committee in Elyria, seat of Lorain-co, which the author selected as a "typical American community." Launching his movement there Thursday night, he said the organization would be non-political and non-i sectarian, and would attempt to clean up government, make it efficient, and put it in control of the middle class majority.



J. J. Johnson, of 742 W. Springst, al Melcalf and Market-sts.

Johnson was arrested on a charge of running thru a red caives fully steady feeders dragsy light and is scheduled to appear and weak; liberal quala gram fed in municipal court Saturday after noon. hypearlings 10,35; 1301 lbs 10,60; hypearlings 10,55; 10,55 noon.

Driver of the Michigan car was weight 9.50; bulk fed kinds 8.75-Henry Biscorner, Mrs. Biscorner was taken to the St." Rita's hospital in a Davis-Miller and Son ambulance and given first aid. Two other accidents occurred In Lima but no one was injured,

police reported. Cars operated by W. L. Pan, of 711 W. Wayne-si, and Paul Cun-ningham, of Portsmouth, Ky., Citz Loan & Bidg Co., South Side Bidg & Loan

were in collision in the Allentown- Union Savings & Loan rd about midnight Friday. Police rd about midnight Friday. Police reported that after the cars col-Do 65% pfd 1111/2 113 50 feet from the road.

The other mishap occurred at O'Conner-av and Union-st at 7 a. m. Saturday, Cars involved were ones operated by Joe Gorman, et 529 W. High-st, and G. W. Spang-

good 8.00-9.00; common to medium downward to 8.00. ownward to \$.00. Spring lambs 9.00 down; yearlings

6.50 down. . . .

WAPAKONETA

live slaughter ewes "ec idaho feeding lambs 8.00. WAPAKONETA, July 1 -- (Free 6.35: roughs 400 lbs down 5.25, 400 Ibs up 5.00. Good lambs 70 fles up 9.59; me-

calves, 1.50; 225 lbs 9.25; light 1.50-170 lbs 8.50.

BRADY BROS., ELIDA EL(DA, July 1 — Hogs, 120-110 1bs 6.10; 120-140 lbs 6.46; 140-16b lbs 6.75; 160-225 lbs 7.06; 225-250 lbs 6.90; 250-300 lbs 5.60; 300-350 lbs 6.40; 350-400 lbs 5.80. Roughs, five cents; stags 3.75.

Calves Lambs 8.75. - - -

OTTAWA STOCK SALE Swine: best hogs offered 5.75-55; roughs 4.85-5.20; boars 2.80-3.40; feeder pigs 7.00-65; Sheep: Spring lambs 8.75-9.25; aged sheep for slaughter 2.00-3.50; yearling lambs 5.50-7.00. Cattle; Best dry fed steers 8.55other 9.55; other grass steers grass heiters 600-7.50; c 6.50-6.50; others 5.40 down; bulls 5.50-7.00; calves 8.75-9.30, -7.161 5.50-

TOLEDO

TOLEDO, July 1 — (AP)—Hogs, Cattle, calves, sheep and lambs steady today with receipts light. Bulk of sales at Friday after noon auction 7:30-35 for mixed for mixed hogs Calves topped 10.30.

Nominal Quotations

Utility Stocks

Do 6% pfd ..... 105½ 1073 Do 7% pfd ..... 110½ 113

#### CHICAGO

-Because "funerals are barbaric" CHICAGO, July 1-(AP)---(U. S. Dept. Agr.1-Salable hogs 2008 re-celpts noo limited to test values; market nominally steady; shippers Campbell McDonald, 25. did not attend the last rites for the mothook name; estimated holdover ano;

8.00.

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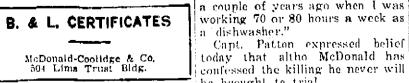
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A Detroit, Mich., woman suf-fered hody bruises shortly before 5 a. m. Saturday when the auto her husband was driving was in collision with a car operated by I I lobrson of 742 W Spring.

ap 25 off; others weak to 25 low-er, increased showing of grassy steers; heifers and cows 25 lower builts and yealers closing steady to day night hammer slaving. "We were too close, I guess,"

going to send me to an institu-

tion.



be brought to trial. "It is my opinion he will be Bid Ask'd found insane and ordered to an 83 85 asylum." 80

Capt. Patton said McDonald had not been eliminated as a suspect in the bludgeon slaving of Anya 114 Sosoyeva or the clubbing of Delia 106 Bogard, both dancers and drama 
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 students at City college, where his 109% 112 98 100 mother formerly taught.

## AUTOS DAMAGED

CRUDE OIL MARKETS

110 %

Eggs: 57 1bs and up, candled light yolks clear 19: current re-ceipts 55 1bg and up 15. deck medium grade 78-16 fed wool-ed Idaho springers 9.001 best old grop clipper lambs 8.00, bulk me-dium and good kinds 7.50-8.60; bas dressed poultry steady. Government egg prices: U. S. standards, large in cases 22: mixed U. S. extra medium white in cases 20; U. S. standards medium white, "comeback"

in cases 1814. Others inclininged. NEW YORK

PITTSBURGH

CLEVELAND

PITTSBURGH, July 1 — (AP) — (Pa. Dept. Agr.)—Salable hogs 50; active handyweights 10 cents high-er: 160-180 fbs 7.50-7.75; 180-220 fbs NEW YORK, July 1-(AP)-Eggs 20.512, firm; mixed colors: faney to extra faney 18%-22%; standards er: 160-150 108 (50)-7.44 (40)-20 108 7.65-7.85; 220-250 108 7.40-7.65; 250-350 108 6.50-7.40; roughs 4.75-8.25; Soluble cattle 25; steady; top shorts for week 10.00; salable calves 18-18-4; firsts 16; seconds 1512-34 dirties No. J. 154 mediums 15%; dirties No. J. 15%; average checks 14%; storage pack-A  $120-110^{-3}$  25-9,50, common to medium 4.50ed firsts 17. Whites: Resale of premium marks 27½-30. Nearby and midwestern, promium marks 24½-27; exchange good

Salable sheep, 50; steady: top lambs 10.00-10.50; ewes 3.09-3.50; wethers 3.50-4.25. specials 24; exchange standards 21 resale of nearby heavier mediums 21/2-26; heavier mediums 21/2-26; heavier mediums 21/Pacific coast. jumbo and premiums  $29-30^{\circ}4$ ; specials  $28-28 b_2$ ; standards  $26-26 b_4$ ; incliums  $24-24 b_2$ .

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CLEVELAND, July 1 — (AP) — Cattle 50, steady; steers 1200 bs up prime 10.00-50; 750-1100 bs choice 5.50-10.00; 600-1000 bs choice 7.50 Browns: Nearly, extra fancy 23-28: nearby and mblwestern, ex-change specials  $22\frac{1}{2}$ ; exchange standards  $19\frac{1}{2}$ ; nearby medium heifers \$.00-9.0; cows, all hts 6.0-7.00; hulls 7.00-8.00.

 1942.
 Duck eggs: Nearby 15-17.
 Butter, 1.157.382, steady to firm; creamery: higher than extra 2354-Calves 100, steady; choice 10.00-Sheep and lambs 200: 50 lower: cheice 10.00.50: wethers 4.00-5.00: ewes 2.00-4.00. ctra (92 esore) 2012; firsts 21-34-20; seconds (\$4-87) 788-911 Hogs 500, steady to 15 lower: heavy 256-260 hs 6.65-7.40; butch-ers 7.66-75; yorkers 7.60-75.

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SON REFUSES TO CHICAGO, July 1 --- (AP)--Butter 1.199.802, steadler; creathery: 33 score 23 $\%_1$ ; 92 score 23 $\%_1$ ; 91 score 23 $\%_1$ ; 91 score 23 $\%_1$ ; 90 score 22 $\%_1$ ; 89 score 21 $\%_2$ ;

S8 score 21; 90 centralized carlots 22%-23 Eggs 23,322, steady. Prices un-**ATTEND FUNERAL** 

TOLEDO

HOLLYWOOD, July 1-(AP) TOLEDO, July 1 - (AP)-Eggs cases returned, fresh extras 14%; firsts 14; current receipts 131/2 standard Butter: extras 2814: prints 2714: \$9 score 2514.



(By The Associated Press) STEPNEY, Conn. -- Come to He readily re-enacted the Sun- church-and start a stamp collection.

The Rev. Lincoln Caswell, seekhe told Police Capt. Dalton R. ing to fill gaps in his congrega-Patton. "Mother told me I was tion caused by summer vacations. losing my mind. She said she was, turned to his hobby for help,

He announced to parishioners of the Methodist church he would dis-"I had one nervous breakdown tribute 1,000 stamps from his cola couple of years ago when I was lection among all who bring friends working 70 or 80 hours a week as to church during July.

BELLEVILLE, III. -- Beneficiaries of the 40-year-old estate of Charles Orthwein agree it's hetter late than never-bat the distribution is going to take a

lot of figuring. **Circuit Judge Alfred D. Reiss** signed a final order of settlement under which 22 heirs will receive from one-sixth to 1-13,440th part of the \$18,000 estate.

#### ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. ---When opportunity knocked a home

Autos operated by Grover Mar- run into this 10-year-old's back tin, 49, of Tiffin, and Francis | yard he was quick to cash in. Rubzinski, 26, of 826 W. Market, He demanded, and got, 5 cents

of the broadcast of Arch Oboler's program of seven years on the air Live poultry and local fresh drama, "The Visitor from Hades," without a break. Johnson has been over WEAF Saturday at 8:30 p. m. identified with the program since On Friday, June 30, the leading it began as a local broadcast in role in the drama - that of a young newlywed who is always

quarrelling with his wife -- will be rehearsed by Frank Lovejoy, a bachelor. But on Saturday the part

will be played over the air by Frank Lovejoy, "an old married man" of twelve hours standing. Frank, a well-known stage and radio actor, is getting married on Saturday morning to Frances Wil-

liams, popular singer who is now starring in Billy Rose's Aquacade at the World's Fair. "Here's what is probably the

first real opportunity in all history to prove or disprove the point that actors must have gone thru the experiences that they portray in order to give inspired performances," says Oboler. "I'm having racordings made of the Friday rehearsals, and I'm going to do my informal best to stir up at least one small quarrel between Frank and Frances before broadcast time.

Then-providing we have a pro-SATURDAY, JULY 1

Eastern Standard-Subtract One Hr. for CST. 2 Hrs. for MT-P. M.

(Daylight Time One Hour Later) (Changes in programs as listed due to last-minute network corrections) 3:00-Concert From Berlin-nbc-weat Club Matinee of Radio - nbc-wjz Club Matinee of Radio --- nbc-wijz Aqueduct Horse Race--chs-network Songs Sweethearts Sing --- mbs-net 3:30--- Dance Music Orchest. --- nbc-weat The Dancepators Orchest. --- chs-- chain Dancing Music Orchestra--- mbs-net 4:00--- Paul Martin & Music--- nbc-weat Dancing Music Orchestra--- mbs-weiz To Be Announced (30 m.) -- cbs-wabc Dancing Music Orchestra--- mbs-net 4:30--- Summertime Swing --- nbc-weat 4:30-Summertime Swing - nbc-weat Dancing Music Orchestra-nic-wiz What Frice America Play-cbs-wabe 4:45-Dance Music Tunes - niks-wor 5:00-Radio's Kindergartan-nbo-weaf News: The Spanish Revue-abc-wiz News: The Spanish Revue-nhc-wjz Broadcasting News Period--chs-wahe Dancing Music Orchestra-mbs-chain
 5:05-On with the Dance - cbs-wahe
 5:15-Warner in Commun-chs-wahe
 5:25-Broadcast News-nhc-weaf-wjz
 5:30-"Renfrew of Mounled"--nbc-wjz
 The Art of Living, Talk-nbc-weaf
 Sports: Hands On Deck-cbs-wahe Dancing Music Orchest.-mbs-chain
 5:45-Dill Stein on Sunts-weaf-only 5:45-Bill Stein on sports-weaf-only The Ink Spots Vocals-abe-red-chain When We Were Young-chs-wabe 6:00-Dancing Music Orch.-abe-weaf Radio's Message of Israel-abe-wijz The Americans at Work-chs-wabe

 The Americans at work-cos-wate Dancing Music Orchestra-mbs-chain
 6:15—Roosevelt-wor-wol-waab-Tex.
 6:30-10 Be Americaed-nbc-weaf "Quiz"-wiz-wgy-kdka-wtam-wmaq Dancing Music Orc.-nbc-blue-chain "County Seat." Dramatic-cls-wabe Swing Music Orchestra-mbs-chain 6:45-Dame Music Orchestra-mbs-chain Harry M'Kinley Songs-nbc-blue-ch.

Barry M'Kinley Songs-mbc-blue-ch. Sain Balter on Sports-mbc-wor-cast.
7:00-Dick Tracy Skit-mbc-weal-east.
Dancing Music Orchestra-mbc-wijz.
To Be Announced (30 m.)-cbs-wabc.
Tropical Serenade Orch'- mbs-worf.
7:30-Satur Variety Time-mbc-weaf.
Be Announced (30 m.)-cbs-wabc.
Hawali Sends 2 Program-mbs-worf.
8:00-Vox Pop's Questions-mbc-weaf.
The National Barn Dance-mbc-weaf. The National Barn Dance-nic-wig Fuil Baker, Buttle, Beetle-chs-wate San Francisco's Fair Con.-mbs-weet 8:30-Arch Oboler's Flays-nho-weat Music in the Air, Orches.—whice weat Music in the Air, Orches.—whice only Saturday Night Screnade—cbs-chain George Fischer on Movies-mbs-wor 8:45—Sons of the Pioneers-mbs-wor 9:00-In Hollywood Today-mbe-weat To Br Announced (30 m.)—nbe-wiz

The Saturday Hit Parade-chs-wah The Saturday IIIL Parade-cos-wahe Symphonic Strips Orch.-mhs-wor 9:30-Dance Muric Or -nhe-weat-east humang Music Orchestra-nhe-wiz Dracing Music Orchestra-nhe-wiz Dracing Music Orchestra-mbs-wor 5.35-Doris Reeles Songs-che-weat 10:00-Dance Music until 12-nhe-weat Bance Music Or. until 1-mbs-chain | alty payments.

Houston, Tex., in 1932.

STATIONS THAT MAKE UP THE NETWORKS

(Note: Refer to this box for stations of networks indicated after each program item. All programs are car-ried by key stations and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified.)

NEC-WEA (RED): BASIC-East: weaf cbm kyw when weae wesh wdel weeg wfbr wgy wjar wnae wre wrat wtag wtam wtie wwj; Mid-west; ksd kslp wdal who wire wky wrad wow wtmj; South; kpre kths kark kvoo wbap wfaa wbre vidx wmbg wmc woai wsh wsmb; Mountain; kdyl koa.

NBC-WJZ (BLUE): BASIC--East: wiz cfcf kilka waby wbal wbz-wbzz wean webr wfll wham whk wice with wleu wmal wmff whice wspd wsyr wxyz; Midwest; kma kso kwk wbem well wenr wfdf wibm wjim ate interchangeably RED or BLUE chains) East: cbf cbl cmx whre wool wfea wgal wkbo wlbz wlw work wrdo wsai wsan; Midwest: kans kelo kfam kfyr kgbx koam krgv kroe kysm ksoo wbow wefi weky wday webe wgbf wgl wiba wood; South: kfdm kgme kris ktsm wapo wala waye wcoa wese wfre wffa wiod wis wjax wlak wptr wrol wsm wsoo wsun wtar: Mountain kgaf kghl kgir kido kob kpfa ksei ktar ktfi kvoa.

CBS-WABC: BASIC - East: wabe woko kcao weel wgr wkbw wkrc wgar wdrc wcau wjas wpro wfbl wjsv; Midwest: wbbm krnt kfbm wjsv; Midwest: wbbm krnt krbm kmbc klab khas kmox. OTHER STATIONS: East: wade wpg wabi wnbf wbns whio wjr wesg whp ckae wgan whee wgbi wnas wnbx cfrb wibx wbry wore wkbr; Midwest: woe wkhi wdal weoa wtag wind wmfg wkbh kglo wisn wece koil wmfg wkbh kglo wisn wee koil wmfg wkbh kglo wisn wee koil wmax: South: waim wwne wgst wrdw wapi webs wbt wdod wrbl krid wdne wmmm wlig ktrh wmbr wnox kini wmaz wree wee wgam wsfa whae wwi koma wdho wpar wrva weae wly wsai wsm whke ktud wjno wwva wsjs; Mountain; kggm kvor klz kfbb kgvo koy koh ksi ktue. ksi kune

MBS-WOR-WGN-BASIC: wor wgh what wear who will wear waar whon what wear who where the wear who kwa kso wint hol afor wdgy who kggt. South: htok kada sere some klax köl klot K(jz krbe Kgue know) krie kbst kris kand wrr klaf Kxyr krie klyo kplt kgkl kabe kriv klem keme kghk waco krgv; Mountaini kfel kfka (Note: Some MBS stations also on other chains.

MEET FOR NET TITLE PHILADELPHIA, July 1 ----

(UP)-Helen Bernhard of New York and Edna Smith, diminutive Cleveland school teacher, meet to- for peace and neutrality which he day at the Philadeiphia Cricket had outlined to congress was de- Akron, surgeon; administrative chib for the middle states women's tennis championship. Miss Smith scored an opset in eliminating Patricia Cumming of Scarsdale, N. Y., seeded second, 2-6, 6-1, 6-1.

### MUSICIAN IS SUED

TOLEDO, July 1 --- (UP) --erator of the Aragon ballroom, ence for comment on the present won the first award in the states Limn, in federal court here, alleg- neutrality law. ing copyright infringement Feb. 11, 1939, by playing the music of the senate was a drastically modi- An average of 36,000,000 acres "Deep in a Dream" without roy- fied measure that may defeat the are burned over by forest fire

#### Secretary Honkins-stopped and started too soon.

Youthful (he'll be 49 in Aug-By BRUCE CATTON Two things went wrong with ust), wiry, and nervous, Mr. Hop-7 the Harry Hopkins-for-president kins presided over the birth and adolescence of WPA. In general,

boom. It got started too soon-and it those who admire WPA, admire stopped too soon. It may yet sur- him, and those who don't, den't. vive both handicaps, but they He admits now that political condon't make the going any easier. siderations were given too much As soon as the former boss of weight in the running of WPA; WPA was made secretary of com- in fairness, it ought to be menmerce, the word went round that tioned that letting politics inthis was a build-up for the presiwasn't his idea.

dential nomination. This made Hopkins recently acquired anhim a natural target for his foes. Iowa farm. If he is presented with which he is amply equipped, formally for the Democratic nomand the heat was on. ination, he will have to oppose Then, just as he was getting

settled in his new office, he fell fellow-Iowan Wallace, HIS ASSETS: Devotion to the ill, and was away from his desk for about 10 weeks. Both the New Deal; ability as a speechbuild-up and the secretaryship maker; a natural appeal as for-, mer WPA boss to the "forgotten" bogged down as a result. man." Fully recovered, Secretary Hop-

kins is driving ahead new. He is | HIS LIABILITIES: A reputathe New Deal's chief advocate of tion as a radical; the ardent op-"business appeasement" (he hates position of practically everyone. the expression). Also, his prede- who disapproves of WPA; Litter cessor, ex-Secretary Dan Roper, antagonism of conservatives inhaving been a pretty ineffective the Democratic party.

SANDUSKY. O., July 1-(UP)

-Robert Hodges, Findlay, was

Veterans of Foreign Wars at their

Lawrence Kibbi, Springfield, quar-

termaster; William Craig, Spring-

ledo, judge advocate; Jack Lackey,

man Rettig, Cincinnati; John E.

Heller, Akron and Lee Shufelt,

The auxiliary of Lowell Chein

post, V. F. W., Sandusky, was pre-

sented a bronze plaque by the

state auxiliary as the outstanding

division in patriotic achievement.

Helen Carver, of Ashtabula,

Columbus.

of the year.

administrations' attempt to revise every year in the United States.

patriotic essay contest.

Other officers are: Leonard -

convention here yesterday.

cabinet member, Mr. Hopkins has | HIS CHANCES: None too a chance to shine by contrast. An | bright; may improve if he makes energetic and able administrator, a good record in his present jeo he is making the most of it. <sup>1</sup> during the next 12 months.

# HULL WILL PUSH NEUTRALITY BILL

WASHINGTON, July 1-(UP), the existing neutrality law this --Secretary of State Cordell Hull session.

declared today he would continue COOTIE ORDER to work for congressional approval of the administration's neutrality NAMES HODGES law despite house passage of a OF FINDLAY measure providing a modified em-

barge on shipments of arms and ammunition to belligerents. In a formal statement bristling elected commander of the Ohio di-

with hostility toward the embargo vision of the military order of provisions, Hull declared the house cooties, social organization of the action was "a matter of regret | and disappointment" from the standpoint of the assurance of this | Coates, Dayton, high gimblet; country's continued isolation from Hull said the six point program field, sky pilot; Don Phillips, Toforeign ways.

signed to be "far more effective in council: John F. Prospel, Clevethe interest of peace and in keep- land; John Byrnes, Cleveland; Hering this country out of war than the present embargo law or any equivalent."

Thruout the statement Hull reforred to the existing neutrality; law as an "embargo law" rather

Harms, Inc., New York music pub- as a neutrality measure. His lishing house, toilay asked \$250 statement was issued in response damages from Frank Schenk, op- to questions at his press confer-

The bill which the house sent to

