WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

## New Deal Will Seek Re-election On 'More-of-Same' Platform; | wide boycott when denied a closed shop. After the U. S. Supreme court Compromise Seems Impossible | trade under the Sherman act, a \$74,000 verdict was awarded against

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**POLITICS:** 

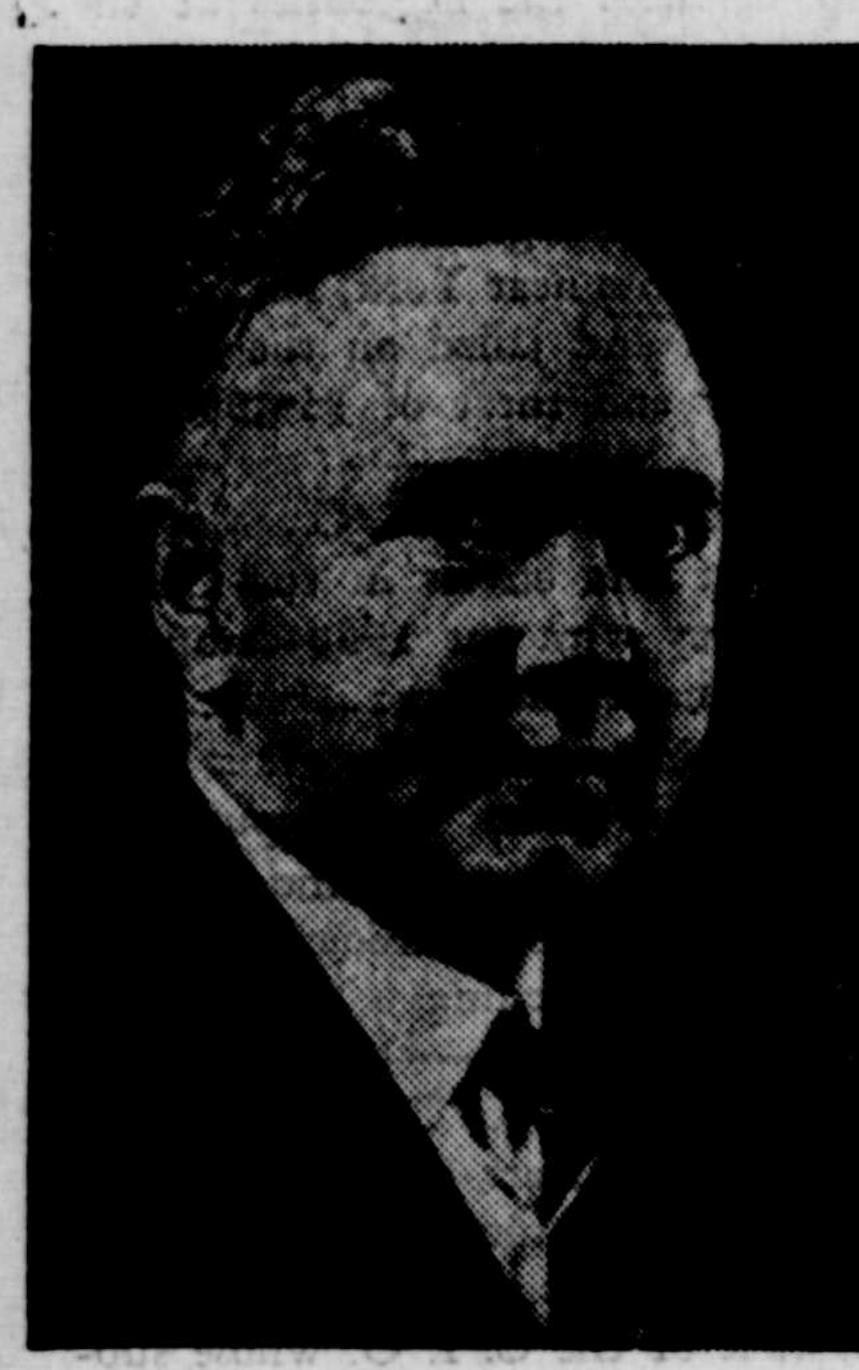
Pronouncement

years!"

This was a campaign speech, absolute antithesis of any effort to strike during 1937. thought members of the American bring insurgent Democrats back to Even as this case was being ap-Retailers association who heard the fold in time for 1940. There can pealed, Republic Steel corporation Franklin Roosevelt's first pro- be no compromise; New Deal forces | borrowed a leaf from hatters and nouncement of New Deal policy in | will carry the 1940 convention by five months. Ordinarily such re- forcing through a simple majority marks are not surprising, but 1939 | nomination rule, or they will strike is a crucial legislative-political year out for themselves as a new party, in which the groundwork is laid for leaving insurgent Democrats to put next year's election, and in which up their own candidate or join the White House and congress must Republicans. adopt and set in motion the program on which they will stand for re- NAVY: election. The inevitable program: Submarines
More spending, no concessions to business, no balancing of the budget. | Checking its records after rescu-

is invested in federally owned en- up 25 years ago. terprises (like Boulder dam) which Reason for pride: Though 62 of will pay out over a period of years. her 90 odd submarines are over the Generally speaking, he thought that accepted age limit, the U. S. has with national income increasing had no mishap since 1927 when the steadily, a \$40,000,000 debt would not S-4 sank off Provincetown, Mass.,

meaty bone on which New Dealers, tunate compared with those of othconservatives and congress could er maritime powers. Total loss of in a series of cross suits growing



VIRGINIA'S SEN. BYRD "... inevitably lead to disaster."

ment which gave direction to heretofore vague political picture: Congress. A spending spree suc- sas City's political machine from ceeded the once highly vaunted Brother Jim Pendergast. Today an- Parallels economy campaign as house con- other Jim Pendergast-old Jim's ferees approved the \$1,218,666,000 son—is running the show while his fearsome triple entente designed to agricultural appropriations bill car- uncle languishes in prison. rying \$338,000,000 in unbudgeted grants to farmers. Sentiment rose cians find that 1940 brings elections while Italy was joining the Austrohigh for a \$500,000,000 public works for a governor to succeed Lloyd C. German alliance and Europe's powappropriation, providing funds for another pump-priming program, which congressmen have found a far more effective vote-getting force for election years than the contro-

versial WPA. New Dealers. Since Mr. Roosevelt refused to alter his "principles ; and objectives" for the 1940 campaign, New Deal theorists felt safe in trying to sell unhappy U. S. business on the wisdom of accepting the present relationship between government and private enterprise. Turning economist for the moment, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace urged that idle money be started moving again.

Simultaneously, before the senate's monopoly investigating committee, Assistant Secretary of State Adolf Berle Jr. not only scored idle dollars but suggested the U. S. do something about it. His plan: Junk our "obsolete banking machinery" which leaves small business "starved," creating in its stead government-sponsored capital banks and government-insured loans for small business. Most revolutionary Berle comment: "The theory that a bank must 'make a profit' today | Stark (who, like all Missouri govhas ceased to be valid except in an ernors, cannot be re-elected), a sen-

extremely limited case." ing and theorizing gave disgruntled 13 congressmen and a full slate of anti-New Dealers a field day. Chief | state officials. antagonist was Virginia's Democrat- On good behavior Tom Penic Sen. Harry F. Byrd, who com- dergast will be out of prison in 12 demand for graduates than a mented on the next fiscal year's months, in time to plan defeat for year ago. minimum total appropriation of Governor Stark should he seek Sen-\$10,000,000,000 (a peacetime high): ator Truman's post in the August "We have not been able to purchase primaries. Reason for vengeance: prosperity on borrowed money, and | The governor was a Pendergast prothe continued effort to do this will tege who turned on his sponsor after

inevitably lead to disaster." Mr. Byrd's chief complaint was payoff in Missouri's fire insurance against the President's minimizing rate compromise. of the national debt. Granting the Though he looks like the old man. money is owed domestically, Mr. Nephew Jim Pendergast is not so power, installed exclusively to Byrd thought most of it was held by a stute as his tutor and can only be banks, and consequently "the vast | trusted to hold the machine together majority will be paying taxes to pay | until next year. Last time he ran | industry scientists have perfected interest to the small number of fam- an election, when Uncle Tom was a new food article with two surilies owning (government) bonds." ill in New York during the 1936 plus products—skim milk and cull Contradicting Mr. Roosevelt's claim vote, Jim won sweeping victories potatoes. These, with a little salt that much of the debt is offset by throughout Missouri. But 256 elec- added, are made into wafers, debts owed to the government, Mr. | tion officials were convicted in the | chips, sticks or croutons, and Byrd figured that government lend- government's sensational vote fraud oven dried to crispness.

\$6,310,000,000 as against a direct defendants. debt of \$40,229,000,000. Significance. Mr. Roosevelt's awarded Philadelphia's Apex Ho-

LABOR:

Borrowed Leaf

In 1903 a Danbury, Conn., hatmak-

ing firm sued United Hatters of

America for instituting a nation-

the union, was trebled (as provided

by the Clayton act), but finally

dropped when a deputy marshal

found 10 years later that he could

collect nothing from the 197 laborite

REPUBLIC'S TOM GIRDLER

Matched C. I. O. for 21/2 million.

wages and damages from Republic,

runs to \$7,500,000, which nobody ex-

Chief values of the suit appear to

tention on ineffectual employer-

employee relations at a time when

congress would just as soon adjourn

without amending the Wagner labor

act. Though he matched this set-

Some 30 years ago was born a

safeguard peace. Its members:

er seemed hanging in the balance.

self has popped up once more; Eu-

rope's power division parallels that

of pre-World war days except that

part of the old Austrian-Hungarian

empire is now independent. Italy

and Germany are bound in military

unity while France, Britain and

side-by-side.

Russia are once more aligned

Examining the new status quo in

comparison with pre-war Europe,

observers find the triple entente

even stronger now than then, Adolf

Hitler's trumpet-blasting to the con-

trary. Devoid of colonies, befriend-

ed in Europe only by Italy and

Hungary, the Reich is completely

encircled by anti-aggression powers.

If history repeats itself once more,

Italy may find imperialistic Ger-

many threatening her Mediterran-

ean security and be forced to desert

Berlin. A less likely repetition of

history is the bogging down of Rus-

sia's smartly-trained military ma-

chine, which collapsed utterly the

Trend

colleges surveyed by Minneapolis'

Northwestern National Life In-

surance company, 63 find greater

STAMPS-Coin-operated mail

boxes which weigh letters, stamp

them and drop them into a de-

pository for collection, are being

constitutes transportation horse-

POWER-Of 1,670,000,000 Amer-

FOOD-U. S. bureau of dairy

installed at New York.

move people and goods.

JOBS-Of 100 universities and

last time it marched westward.

In 1939 the history that repeats it-

Last April 3 a federal court jury

"You cannot expect this administration speech, resultant congressional siery mills a \$711,932 judgment to alter the principles and objectives for spending, opposition to removal of against C. I. O.'s American Federawhich we have struggled the past six alleged business deterrents and a tion of Hosiery Workers for damrebirth of theorizing constitute the ages suffered in a 48-day sitdown

A big national debt is nothing to ers had brought up 33 live and 26 fear, said the President, because dead passengers from the submapart of it is offset by debts owed rine Squalis, the U.S. navy departto the government through loans ment could be both proud and made on a "business basis" by fed- abashed over its record since the eral lending agencies. Another part | first underwater craft failed to come

be big in relation to the country's with a loss of 40 lives. Another source of pride: U. S. submarine Mr. Roosevelt's speech proved a mishaps have been singularly forgnaw, a timely White House state- life in five U. S. accidents is 139; out of the "Little Steel" strike in in six British accidents, 217; three 1937. As if to answer one suit Japanese, 215; two French, 106; which demands \$2,500,000 in back

three Russian, 170. Reason for being abashed: Italy, Tom Girdler's company retaliated the world's No. 1 submarine power, by demanding \$2,500,000 damages, has experienced but one fatal acci- costs and attorneys' fees. Trebled dent, that in 1928 when her F-14 hit under the Claypool act, the total suit

a destroyer. One good reason for Italy's luck is pects John Lewis, or his steel workthat 83 of her submarines are under ers to pay. age, four times more than the U.S. When all vessels being built or con- be (1) neutralizing the damage tracted for are completed, Il Duce's | claims made against Republic by C. second-to-none U-boat fleet will total I. O., and (2) focusing national at-

MISSOURI:

Nephew Jim Stone walls do not always make back by signing up coal miners in a prison. The walls of Alcatraz and Kentucky's heretofore unorganized Terminal island which have held Al bloody Harlan county, John Lewis Capone seven years did not stop his healed no wounds by allowing 13,000 syndicate from ruling Chicago's un- employees to strike at Detroit's derworld. Nor will the 15-month Briggs body manufacturing plant. sentence at Leavenworth facing Within 24 hours 65,000 workmen in Kansas City's "Boss" Tom Pender- assembly lines dependent upon gast keep that hearty away from Briggs bodies were idle and the Missouri politics. Convicted for automobile industry wondered if evading federal income taxes, Tom 1937 had returned. Pendergast finds himself back where he started the day he inherited Kan- EUROPE:

Looking ahead, Missouri politi- Russia, France and Britain. Mean-



JIM PENDERGAST Boss pro tem.

ator for the post now held by Pen- | How the wind is blowing . . . Conservatives. A rebirth of spend- | dergast-supported Harry S. Truman, |

he learned about an alleged \$440,000

ican horsepower, 92.7 per cent ing agencies have handed out only investigation which followed.

| daily in English, French and Ger- | man; the eastern parts of the Unit-In 8 Different Tongues | ed States also receive two services | 200,000 workers who used to follow TOKYO.-Like other modern na- each day, and three are sent to the the harvests in the Great Plains have tions, Japan is in the news business | Pacific states and Hawaii, the ad- | been permanently displaced by maand disseminates Japanese news to ditional service being arranged be- chinery, according to a WPA reall parts of the world daily in eight | cause of the large number of Jap- | port. Mechanization has enabled languages. Six separate programs, anese who live there. South Amer- farmers to increase their small including news, are broadcast each ica is supplied in Spanish and Por- grain acreage 25 per cent with only day from the new Tokyo studios of tuguese; the South Seas regions, about two-thirds of the labor rethe Japan Broadcasting corporation, including Manila, Hong Kong, Siam, quired a quarter of a century ago. a semi-official organization which French Indo-China and the Nether- The introduction of mechanical has a monopoly of broadcasting. lands East Indies, in Dutch, French, aides has eliminated more than 400,-

Farm Labor Displaced 000,000 men-hours of labor a year.

# Reich Enlists Young Girls To Help in German Homes

ruled the boycott was a restraint of Rural Areas Suffer as Youths Leave to Find Future In Cities.

> precept that every German must care of more work than they alone do his bit for the Third Reich's eco- can handle, with a detrimental efnomic welfare, an army of 200,000 | fect on farming. It was mainly to overworked German hausfrau on all girls under 25 must enter the the land and in the cities.

Just as all German youths must A large number of employables serve six months in the labor corps have just been let out of school, and as a preliminary to their two years' the press is loud in reminding both military service, so the German girl prospective "duty year" girls and as a "mother's helper" in some ister for jobs. "Because of the lathe first few years of the Nazi re- youth is urgently needed by housegime, became compulsory at the wives in the country and the city," beginning of 1939 and goes into full writes the "Wirtschaft und Recht." swing with the end of the German "The duty year will provide house- films, is shown demonstrating a month, plus board.

Women Not Homebodies. A great change has taken place in the Nazi attitude toward Germany's widespread unemployment and "the woman's place was in the home." Now the government has had to adapt its credo to its economic needs and every effort is made to get the woman out of the home and into industry.

The German railways, for in-

IN THE BAG



cellor of the exchequer, seems to peeped out at the big black birds he was going or what was going to some exceptional outdoor cooks for have Britain's budget in the bag. It having such a good time he had was no laughing matter, however, queer feeling that something was goto the house of commons when he ing to happen. All of a sudden set before that body a staggering Blacky, who was sitting on a fence that it was going to come out all parks have excellent comfortable budget swollen by the cost of war post taking his turn at keeping right.

preparations.

post taking his turn at keeping right. preparations.

By BESS GOE WILLIS



what tree he comes from.

With industry unable to get enough manpower, girls and young women are deserting their homes in the country by the thousands for more profitable and livelier jobs in the cities. The result is that the BERLIN.-In line with the Nazi older women have been left to take to 300,000 young girls is being mo- check this labor shortage on the bilized to share the burdens of the land that a decree was issued that ranks of the girls' labor corps.

is bound to serve at least six months | their employers to advertise or reghome. This service, voluntary for | bor scarcity, the help of the female "duty year for girls." Last year will at the same time introduce our she will carry on her next safari. girls to the tasks of a German haus- Mrs. Johnson's clothes are especial-



Osa Johnson, famous African explorer and producer of wild animal ly designed for use in the jungle.

#### JUNGLE STYLIST

# female population. When Adolf Hitler came to power, there was Farmer Brown's Boy Finds Hiding Place of Mite Mouse

-By THORNTON BURGESS -

More women are being put to black relatives were having a ed for something terrible to happen. work constantly, and an increasing perfectly glorious time in Farmer But nothing terrible did happen. Innumber are taking the places of Brown's cornfield. You know there stead he felt something stroking wing chair in a warm coppery-red. men sent to labor on the Reich's is nothing that Blacky likes more fortifications, road building and reconstruction projects.

The sent to labor on the Reich's is nothing that Blacky likes more than he does newly sprouted corn. He always has a glad feeling when in the early spring he sees Farmer Brown ploughing up the brown earth | el at all. stance, recently announced that of the cornfield, because he knows they would have to begin to "em- that in a few weeks he is going to great voice. That is, it seemed a ploy female help, preferably juve- have a feast. Farmer Brown knows niles more than 16 years old," even it, too, and so does Farmer Brown's for such work as freight dispatch- Boy. They have sat up nights trying to think of some way to prevent Blacky from having that feast. They have tried all sorts of plans for frightening Blacky away from the cornfield, but he is so smart that he soon sees through their plans and just laughs at them. He never yet has failed to have at least one good feast when Farmer Brown's

> corn was young and tender. That was what he was doing now and all the time he was eating he was making fun of the scarecrow that Farmer Brown's Boy had taken such pains to make look like a man with a gun. Blacky had been quite sure from the beginning that not Blacky's way to take any the lost baby of Danny Meadow him? had known right away then that this take you home with me." was only a make-believe man and at once he had called all his relatives

to the feast. There was a great flapping of wings and all talking at once and laughing, and having a great time Blacky and all his relatives flew away. Mite didn't know just what to make of it. He crept out of his hiding place and watched them settle down over on the Green Meadows still talking and laughing as if they thought it all a great joke. He wondered why they had left when they were having such a feast and good time. He was so busy watching them that he didn't notice anything else. Without any warning a great voice cried, "Ha!" Little Mite looked up to see a great giant on two legs close beside the scarecrow. Without waiting for a second look he scrambled into the pocket of the old coat and burrowed down under the grass and cotton padding of which he had made his bed, his little heart thumping with fright so that it almost hurt. He hoped with all his might that he hadn't been seen and he held his breath as he waited for what would happen next. He didn't have long to wait. The pocket was opened and a great hand slipped in

and lifted him out, bed and all. Mite was too frightened to move. He just sat perfectly still except that he trembled all over. He

RLACKY the Crow and his equally it. He just shut his eyes and wait- They found an old house for sale

"You little rascal!" exclaimed a



chances and so he had waited to be frightened Meadow Mouse with standing system of county parks positive about it. It was Little Mite, such a huge creature as now held here has turned Grand Rapids peo-

Mouse, who had made Blacky posi- great voice to Little Mite. "You littions of the county provide beauty tive that that scarecrow was harm- the rascal! You knew a good thing less. Mite had made a bed for himself in a pocket of the old coat which
self in a pocket of the old coat which self in a pocket of the old coat which believe any of your enemies would for the children. the scarecrow wore and Blacky had ever think of looking for you in a seen him running in and out of it. He scarecrow's pocket. I believe I'll days of Spring begin to bring prom-

Then Mite and his bed were put the parks begin to be used by the into another pocket just like the one picnickers and few people from this he had been taken from, only this city miss at least one meal in the Sir John Simon, England's chan
Little Mite never had heard such one was the pocket of Farmer out of doors each week. As a reBrown's Boy. He didn't know where sult Grand Rapids has developed happen, but somehow he didn't feel city dwellers. so much afraid. It was his greatest adventure, but somehow he felt the picnics either for most of these

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## Old Homes Can Be Remade by Exact Planning

By BETTY WELLS Dick and Dorothy K. picked their house up for a song because it was so bedraggled looking. Actually, didn't need much besides paper and paint, and architecturally it's a simple Dutch colonial of a very please

The downstairs rooms all open to gether, so of course the idea of doing them all alike seemed wisest for creating a spacious feeling. The entrance hall, living-room and dising-room were therefore done all in white, while the sun parlor adjoining the dining-room was wallpapered in a design with green leaves on a white ground. For variation, the living-room, at the opposite end of the house from the sum parlor, got a pale green ceiling.

The rugs in all three rooms were light beige and the furniture coverschool year. It is known as the wives with the necessary help and high-powered elephant gun which ings included a sofa in a strip of high-powered elephant gun which groups white grow and heige. greens, white, gray and beige,



at a song.

room and dining-room. (In the sum room the shades were plain white because of the figured wall paper.) Curtains in all the rooms were full ruffled organdy tied back in wide loops. Accessories of copper were used with lamp-shades made of the flowered chintz.

Dick and Dorothy are making their old furniture "do" for the present-wisely we think-since it's not too bad, and fresh curtains and coverings will make things look very gay and pleasant. Gradually they hope to add to it until they have a collection of very nice honey maple in exact reproductions of old

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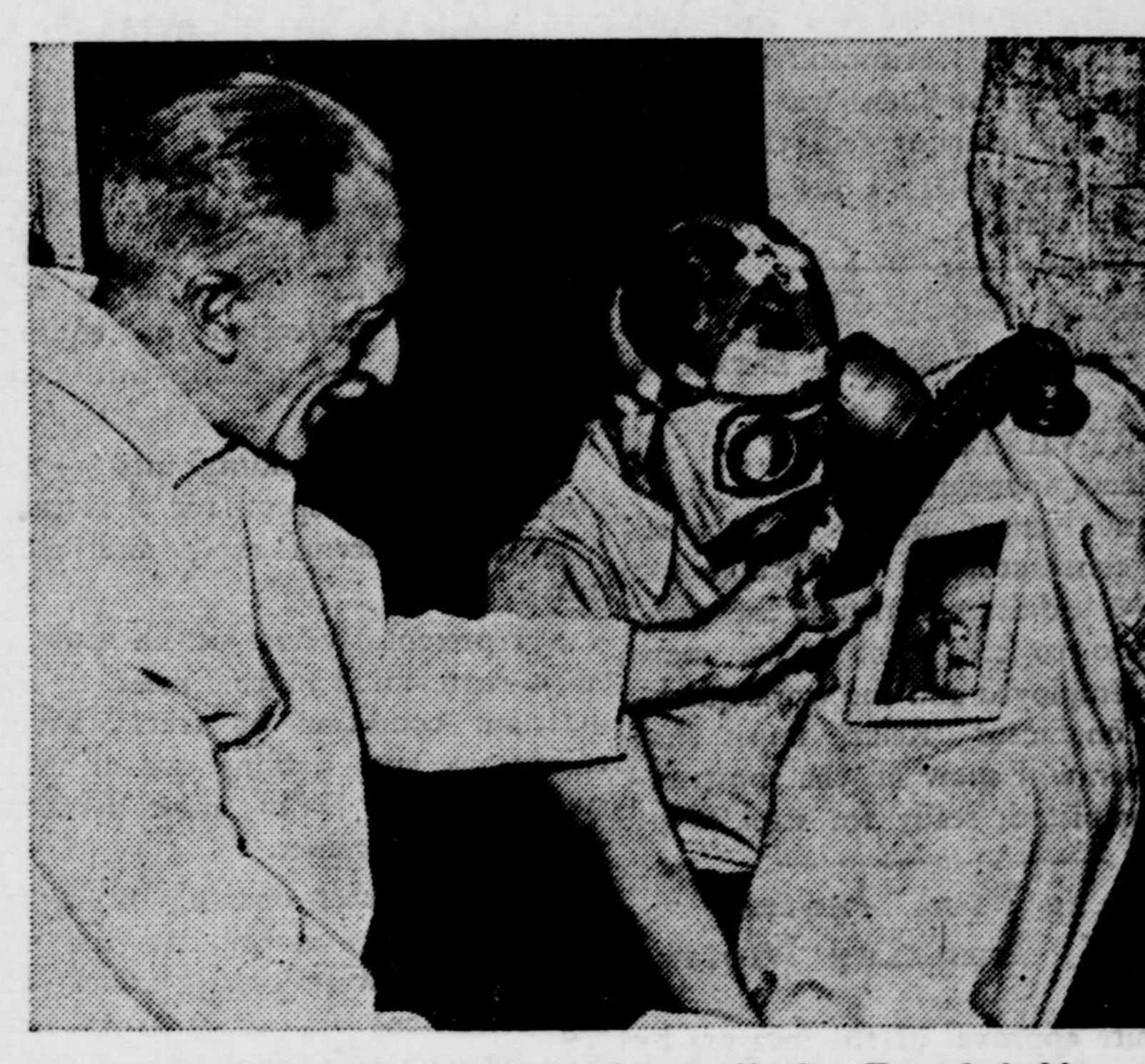
Michigan City Claims 'Picnicinest' Record

What possible chance had a wee, GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.—An outple into the picnicinest folks in the

ise of summer in the out of doors

Inclement weather does not halt shelter houses or community houses.

#### French Babies Protected From Gas Attack



In the event of war and threat of gas attacks, French babies under couldn't help that, you know. What two years of age will be protected by means of a respiratory device possible chance had a wee, fright- which is connected with the gas mask of the mother. Not strong enough Gosh, Nip, he looks like a branch | ened Meadow Mouse with such a to open the air vents in a regulation gas mask, they are protected by of our family, but I don't know huge creature as now held him? He this means. The baby's covering is made of fireproof silk. Professor Le was perfectly helpless, and he knew Mee, left, invented the device.

### SCIENCE FORECASTS POWER FROM ATOM EXPLOSIONS

age," in which power will be gen- atomic power is not as far distant fin. erated by unlocking the energy of as many physicists have believed." The hydrogen atoms in the water taneously. The remainder of the ning of Columbia university.

lutionized the thinking of physicists" placing an almost infinitesimal moving with energies of from 600,- only in the production of gamma who formerly scoffed at talk of un- amount of uranium in a tiny metal 000 to 1,000,000 volts, hit the ura- rays, identical with those emanatlocking atomic energy, Dr. Dunning | bomb, which would be surrounded | nium atoms and explode them, the | ing from radium.

Beavers Help U. S.

WALSENBURG, COLO.—The fed-While the agencies supporting the new cycle. Warden H. G. Bayne said.

taken to points along the headwa-In Flood Control ters of the Huerfano and Cuchara

eral government is depending on a which sweep away valuable soil,' to establish on a nation-wide scale. | tinue their constructive work in a

funds to continue the work, the ani- will provide a self-supporting means | G in any given substance. mals will be at work quietly, Game of flood control, erosion and conservation in this region," he said. | strument it no longer will be neces- | in foods and other substances.

explosions which they may be un- to harness such power by disinte- slow down fast neutrons shot into generated for driving machinery of able to control, may not be far dis- grating uranium inside a "flash boil- them, thus generating slow neu- electrical dynamos.

the atom and scientists will create It may be possible in the future or paraffin would act as brakes to problem would be to utilize the heat tant, according to Dr. R. J. Dun- er' and capturing the heat released trons, which are the only ones ef- At the present time most slow from individual atoms, he points fective in creating atomic disinte- neutrons are captured, or absorbed, Recent experiments "have revo- out. The process would be one of grations. When the slow neutrons, by the uranium atoms and result

WASHINGTON. - An "atomic | explains, and "perhaps the age of | by a thick shield of water or paraf- | energy released would heat the water to 1,000 degrees or more instan-

#### He explained that the animals are | Fordham Mechanical Rat Shows Vitamin Content NEW YORK.—Two Fordham uni- | sary for scientists to pass months

versity chemistry professors, Dr. of tedious and uncertain research "They aid in checking flash floods | Douglas J. Hennessy and Dr. Leo- | with white rats, for the new ma-" pold R. Cerecedo, working togeth- chine can test several substances band of 200 beavers to aid in a type Bayne continued. "When their dams er for more than a year in the col- electrically in a single day. of flood control work in western eventually fill with silt, the beavers lege laboratories in the Bronx, have Dr. Hennessy points out that pre-Huerfano county it hopes eventually move down stream, where they conto establish on a nation-wide scale tinue their constructive work in a developed a mechanical rat which have been discouraged by the long quickly and accurately measures program are seeking additional "In five years the use of beavers | the amount of vitamin B or vitamin

have been discouraged by the long and complicated process of physiological testing of white rats or guinea pigs necessary to determine They believe that with the new in- the amount of vitamins contained

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WASHINGTON.-From 100,000 to