



Police said the young driver told them he tried to pass the car of a teen-age friend who had been cutting in front of him. He then saw he was going to hit another vehicle so he swung back to the right only to ram into the rear of an automobile with three elderly Salem residents in it.

YOUTH BADLY HURT
Most seriously hurt in the accident was Albert Mozzetta, 17, of 262 East Eagle Street, East Boston, a passenger in the car of Francis J. Harrison, 18, of 223 Princeton Street, East Boston.

Mozzetta was reported in fair condition and on the danger list today at Lynn Hospital following an operation by a brain surgeon called in from Boston. The youth suffered a badly lacerated scalp and a lacerated right eye.

Harrison was in fair condition at Lynn Hospital with an injured right arm and a lacerated left eye.

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TOKYO—(AP)—The left arm of asutaro Hayakawa began both-ing him several weeks ago. He ad no idea why. It got worse. He went to a hospital. Probing surgeons found a Rus-an bullet. It had been there nce Hayakawa was wounded in ill 203 in the state of Port rthur in the Russo-Japanese ar. That was in 1904.

ig Welcome o Be Given brid Teams

Members of the Lynn Chamber Commerce are planning to give royal and enthusiastic welcome the Dartmouth College and Holy oss College football teams when ey come to Lynn for their Man-ging Bowl game on Saturday, pt. 26.

George P. Harrison, president of e Chamber, said today that the xecutive committee and Retail ade Bureau has no qualms with inter-t the comments and suggestions. The Item's sports Editor Ed Cahill's column on Monday concerng the game.

In that column, Editor Cahill ggested that a bang-up welcome given to the visiting teams here r the first game ever to be tele-sed from Lynn over a coast-to-ast network.

The Chamber head added that s group will investigate thorughly the feasibility of a bang-up welcome to both teams including e possibility of a public appear-ice of both the Dartmouth and oly Cross bands.

Mr. Harrison said that details on e arrangements will be an-ounced as soon as they are formu-ated and that other suggestions of constructive nature would be elcomed from the public.

Quick Police Work Saves

Widen Hunt For Missing Smith Senior

WELLESLEY — (AP) — Search continued today for Sylvia Plath, 20, a Smith College senior who disappeared Monday after leaving a note for her mother that she was going for a hike.

The mother, Mrs. Aurelia S. Plath, a Boston University professor, said her daughter's disappearance may have been due to a temporary nervous disorder linked to her writing.

Miss Plath was editor of the Smith Review, the college literary magazine, last year, and has sold fiction and poetry to maga-zines and other publications.

Mrs. Plath said her daughter recently felt she was unworthy of the confidence held for her by the people she knew. For some time she has been unable to write either fiction, or her more recent love, poetry.

"Instead of regarding this as just an arid period that every writer faces at times," the mother said, "she believed something had happened to her mind, that it was unable to produce creatively any more."

Walsh Helps To Revamp State Lines

Representative Joseph F. Walsh is one of four Democratic Legisla-tors appointed by Speaker Charles Gibbons (R) to a special commis-sion authorized to prepare a plan for the reorganization of the State's 14 Congressional districts on the basis of the 1950 Federal census.

The Speaker also appointed 11 Republicans to the commission.

SLAYING VICTIM AND ACCUSED KILLER — Mildred McDonald, 25, right, who allegedly confessed to fatal shooting and attempted torch cremation of 14-year-old Mary DiRocco, left, also of Somerville, sister of a former boy friend of Miss McDonald. Police said the pretty brunette stenographer still had in her handbag the gun with which the teen-ager was slain.

DuChemin Gets New Post As Vice President of GE

Leaves Manufacturing Office For Post of Assistant To President

Nicholas M. DuChemin of Lynnfield, vice president of manufacturing for the General Electric Company, and general manager of the company's manufacturing services division, will relinquish his post to serve as vice president on special assignments for GE President Ralph J. Cordiner, The Item learned today.



ARTHUR F. VINSON

In the manufacturing post, he will be succeeded by Arthur F. Vinson, who at one time served as manager of employe and commun-ity relations of the company's small apparatus division when it had headquarters in Lynn plants at the River Works. He held this post when Mr. DuChemin was gen-eral manager of the small appar-atus division while it had head-quarters here.

Long active in engineering, man-ufacturing and employe relations work, Vice President Vinson was formerly manager of the wage ad-ministration department of the company's Employe and Plant Community Relations Service Di- vision. A resident of Schenectady, he will soon take up residence at 4 Canterbury Road, Scarsdale, N. Y.

Mr. DuChemin, whose home is at 1 Ward Terrace, Lynnfield, is a veteran of 39 years service with the company. He was first elected

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Whittier To Bring State Greetings At Dedication

Acting Governor Will Be Speaker At Union Hospital On Saturday

Acting Governor Sumner G. Whittier in the absence of Governor Christian A. Herter will bring the official greetings of the Commonwealth at the dedication of the new Union Hospital Saturday.

The exercises will take place in the new building on Lynnfield Street and are expected to attract a record number of public officials, leaders in the medical and surgical professions and hundreds of resi-dents who have labored long to raise funds for the new institution. Acting Governor Whittier, a colorful and forceful speaker, re-sides in Everett and before his ele-vation to his present office, was one of the Republican leaders in the State Senate. Prior to that, he was a leader in the Everett City Gov-ernment.

The dedication exercises will commence at 2 P.M. The principal speaker at the program will be Congressman William H. Bates. See HOSPITAL on Page 14, Col. 1

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