Kidnaped Man's **Body Is Found**

Hay ard, Calif., Nov. 26 .- A body, he e today by duck hunters.

Should Grover Hull declared, tallied mobile mechanic, he had not worked masks. exactly with that worn by the youth for several years. when he was kidnaped as he drove his Jo- of November 9.

wood City, were rowing a skiff on the door, crawled through a bedroom bay this morning when they sighted window. an object floating about a half mile it ashore.

Two men, Thomas Harold Thurmond and Jack Holmes, are held in a crisp. San Jose, charged with kidnaping and slaying the youth. In confessions made public by officers they declared No inquest will be held. they took Hart in his motor car out of San Jose, transferred him to anbridge. There, the confessions said, his body with wire and he was war period and never fully recovered. thrown into the bay.

Charles O'Brien, chum of young Hart, brought here by Sheriff William J. Emig, of San Jose, positively ident fied a gold collar clasp as hav-"These gray trousers also are withgoing to have his picture taken."

negotiations for \$40,000 ransom had the agricultural freshman class, a been named as a gosbetween by the recognition given him by the Alpha elder Hart, could not identify a pearl Zeta, a national honorary fraternity handled knife found in the clothing which promotes scholarship among nor a white shirt with fine maroon men majoring in agricultural courses. stripes. The shirt, a new product of This high record has been kept and he a nationally known manufacturer, now ranks among the highest in the however, was sold by the Hart store. senior class.

Won't Furnish Troops

plied:

tect those two guys?

"That's the sheriff's job."

the San Jose jail, where Thomas H. served as Corporal and Sergeant, re Thurmond and Jack Holmes, who spectively. confessed to kidnaping and killing Hart's body in San Francisco Bay.

The federal government and the state of Illinois have so far spent approximately \$100,000 in the futile at tempt to extradite Samuel Insull, fugitive Chicago traction magnate, from Greece.

Governor Ritchie, of Maryland, has recommended to the legislature that it legalize "taverns"-places where a man might buy his whiskey across a bar, stand up and drink it.

SUNDAY DINNER SUGGESTIONS

By ANN PAGE

A LTHOUGH Thanksgiving is not until the thirtieth, it is not too early to be making a market list of the foods you will need for the holiday dinner A turkey of the size desired should be ordered early. They are going to be very low gried and within the reach of almost every belief.

Special contents by the market.

Special polytons yellow turnings and or on who be plentiful and cheap.

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to profes Corned paragain for publish poes we are found sit of prove and labor may be Undiluted evaporated milk heips to make it rich and creamy.

The Quaker Mud suggests the following menus

Low Cost Dinner Pan-broded Round Steak

Place of Part Money Bread and I rer Apple Betty Tea or Coffee

Medium Cost Dinner

Roas' V al Masked Sweet Potatoes Buttered Causflower Celery and Orange Salad linead and Butter Hard Sauce Deep Argue Pie

Thanksgiving Dinner

Oyster Cacktail 'elery Nuts Reas Stuffed Turkey Giblet Grav
Mashed Potatoes Boiled Onions
Cranberry Sauce Cider Rolls and Butter Mince Pie Pumpkin Pie M Pruits Mixed Nuts Coffee

Stabs Wife, Then **Commits Suicide**

Charlotte, N. C., Nov. 26 .- As she declared by officers to be that of was busy preparing Sunday dinner in Brook Hart, kidnaped and slain 22- her bungalow home here, Mrs. Annie year old son of a prominent and Bradshaw Privette, pretty 35-year-old wealt v San Jose merchant was found film inspector for a motion picture floatic g in San Francisco Bay near exchange house, was stabled to death by her husband, Edward F. Privette, The body was badly decomposed, 12. Privette then committed suicide. said, and it was impossible to Privette, 12 suffered injuries duray identification from his fea- ing the World war which affected his The clothing, however, Deputy mind, relatives said. A former auto-

No one but the couple was in the roads or from a parking lot at San house at the time of the slaying. Some three hours later Ellis P. Přiv-The duck hunters, Leonard L. Daive ette, father of the war yeteran, unan Herold Stephens, both of Red- able to get admittance at the front

He found the body of his son on south of the San Mateo-Hayward the bedroom floor, a pistol between bridge. Crossing the bay and rowing his outstretched legs. In the kitchen closer, they found the body and towed lay Mrs, Privette in a big pool of blood, beside a butcher knife. Pork chops on the stove were burned to

> "A clear case of murder and suicide," said Coroner Frank P. Hovis.

The couple had no children. Friends said the husband appeared other car and drove onto the long abnormal and seldom left the home. He suffered severe injuries to his Hart was struck on the head and head, relatives said, when he fell from stunned, his arms were wrapped to a camp building during the World

Making Good at Clemson

Clemson College, S. C., Nov. 28 .-Something of an outstanding scholastic record has been made at Clemson ing belonged to the kidnaped youth. College by Francis C. Truesdale, a graduate in the 1930 class from Kerout doubt part of the new double. shaw high school and now a senior at breasted suit which Brooke bought our state agricultural college where just a few days before he was taken," he will graduate in Agricultural young O'Brien declared. "He was Chemistry next June. Young Trueswearing it that day because he was dale had the distinction of receiving the reward for having made one of O'Brien, who at one period of the the two highest scholastic records in

Even though excellence in scholarship has been his deepest concern, Sacramento, Calif., Nov. 26 .- Young Truesdale has identified him-Asked today if he would furnish na- self with other activities which have tional guardsmen to protect the two afforded him recognition. He is a confessed slayers of Brooke Hatt in member of the Tiger Brotherhood, an San Jose, Governor Rolph, Jr., re- honor organization that promotes a finer school spirit and a stronger "What! Call out the trops to pro- character among Clemson students. He has the military rank of a First After a brief pause he added: Lieutenant, an honor given because of the efficiency shown during his Special precautions were taken at Sophomore and Junior years when he a cattle rustling charge, is on trial at

Young Truesdale is also a memthe youth, are held. A crowd gath- ber of the Senior Platoon, a prizeered in the vicinity today when news winning military organization which came that duck hunters had found took off highest honors at the Fourth in Brooklyn, N. Y., charged with Corps Area Encampment last sum-

THIS CIRCUS IS OUT OF DATE

Why Continue to Use the Horse and Buggy Method in Campaigns?

The Spartanburg Journal says the ounty-to-county campaign is a hang over from a former generation, when there were few if any motor cars, no radio broadcasting stations and precious few highways, none of a modern type, yet as the Columbia Record predicts, "next year will see the same old county-to-county political circus in operation." .

That exchange cites an instance of such things are held by the average mizen. To fill a vacancy in Richand county's quota of representaives in the General Assembly there were fifteen aspirants for one position, and at a meeting scholated to be beld last Saturday and, only flow found in on automobile dead near that personal introduction of the time care a tion of the administration of the

A March of the Review the state should be. The South Carolina son and

of people when it comes for or diet one has an of say had be abing the status quo pertaining to re-... i.e - in any shape.

enised against it, as if the primary sees gored the tragety plain y, mur- 40 to 60 days old. were something sacred and perfect.

The people are heartily tired of this county-to-county campaign stuff county, Tenn., poused out 237 gallons which the county party organizations of confiscated liquor that in, been set up with each recurring election stored in the county jail, a found year, yet nothing is done about it.

The hang-over abides with the per- jurned to water. sistency of an unconquerable head- Mrs. Anna Cammings, 28, sideage

Tarrytown, N. Y., today for his winter home in Florida.

Smith's Monetary Stand Condemned

Detroit, Nov. 26 .-- Without immediately referring to Alfred E. Smith by name, the Rev. Fr. Charles E. Coughlin, pastor of the Shrine of the Little Flower said in a speech today that an "outstanding Catholic citizen" has loaned his illustrious name to a ause that is inconceivable."

Father Coughlin said in opening his address that he would "unfortunately" have to be personal in his re-

"The man who proclaimed the neg-

ative battle cry of 'Stop Roosevelt' was the Democrat who was content to squint at the future with his face turned towards the past."

General News Notes

In the federal relief work program for this winter, workers will be paid 40 cents an hour for common labor and \$1 an hour for skilled labor in the South, including South Carolina and its public works projects, and each man will work 30 hours a week, Washington says.

Big boy, whenever you begin to hear church treasurers talking about their churches getting on their feet financially, right then you can put it down in black and white that "Prosperity has arrived."-Yorkville En-

Luther Sherman, 65, was killed in Pender county, N. C., by a neighbor, E. L. McGuir, 45. It was the result of a long feud.

Miss Doris Duke, daughter of the late James B. Duke, will on November 21 reach her 21st birthday, and will then come into her fortune, estimated at approximately \$50,000,000.

The Rev. Dr. D. A. Howard, now pastor of the First Baptist church at Gaffney, has arrived there with his family from Louisville, Ky., where he has held a pastorate for several years.

G. H. Mahon, 70, former mayor of Greenville, and prominent business man, died at his home in Greenville Friday after an illness of several weeks. Mr. Mahon was mayor of Greenville from 1905 to 1911. He was born in Cokesbury and in early life was in the mercantile business in Pelzer and Williamston. For the past several years he was traveling representative for a textile concern. George White, farmer of Hamilton,

Ala., plowed up two gold bars weighing 50 ounces and valued at \$1,500. Mrs. Wiley Bishop, of Rocky Mount, N. C., was seriously injured when she was hit by an 'automobile as she chased her hat across a road.

Public Works Administrator Ickes on Wednesday gave approval to 54 non-federal projects, involving expenditures of \$12,309,230 in 27 states. Mrs. Green Newton, the first woman ever held in La Plata county on

Fifteen youths are reported to have been injured when a tornado hit a Civilian Conservation camp near Oxford, Ala., Tuesday night.

Albert Comos, 51, has been arrested writing a letter to Otto Kahn, New York banker, asking for \$100,000. The man is supposed to be insane,

· An outbreak of malarial fever in Livingston parish, Louisiana, has resulted in seven deaths during the past

Much apprehension is being felt in the Holy Land because of the continued agitation of the Arabs against Jewish immigration into Palestine. Dauntless Derreen 10-L has set a

world record for laying eggs at her home at Abassiz, B. C., laying 357 eggs in 365 days.

Exports of automobiles for the month of September totaled \$8,610,-

000, as compared with \$5,258,269 for the same month last year.

Nine of the 18 children of Reuben Davis, negro, are starting to school at the absolute indifference in which Fort Gaines, Ga., this year and entering the primary grade. They range assistant secretary of state. in age from 6 to 15 years.

W. L. Jennings, president of the South Carolina chapter of the Rainhow Division, and Miss May Wills, another Orangelourg resident, were my or, a by each. Jennings and a ago admitted his guilt. the entire the property of the girl.

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der and sale in. When Sheriff Tate, of Hamilton that nearly half of the harms had were leaving, returned the fire and

sche or a throbbing, decayed molar, woman, won a carving set at a neigh-John D. Rockefeller, Sr., is leaving knife to carve her husband to death. road. Both confessed and \$185 of the She claims self defense.

Will Free Lynchers If Any Be Arrested

Sacramento, Nov. 27 .- Gov. James Rolph, Jr., said today the lynching in San Jose last night of Thomas Thurmond and John Holmes, confessed kidnapers and slayers of Brooke Hart, should result in fewer kidnapings throughout the country, and that he would pardon any one arrested for the lynchings.

"That was a fine lesson to the whole nation," Gov. Rolph said. There will be less kidnaping in the country now. They made a good job

"If anyone is arrested for the good job I'll pardon them all. I hope this lesson will serve in every state of the Union?"

The governor postponed his trip to Boise, Idaho, to attend a governors conference, not for the purpose of being on hand to call out troops but to prevent it.

"If I had gone away someone would have called out the troops on me,' the governor said, "and I promised in Los Angeles I would not do that Why should I call out troops to protect those two fellows?

"The people make the laws, don't they?" he asked. "Well, if the people have confidence that troops will not be called out to mow them down when they seek to protect themselves against kidnapers there is liable to be swifter justice and fewer kidnap-

"I don't think they will arrest any one for the lynchings," the governor continued.

"With all the sorrow we have had why should we add the sorrows of kidnaping? It is about fime the people should have comfort in their homes. This kidnaping business has become so bad that mothers and fathers are afraid to let their children out of their homes.

"Look at the Lindbergh case. Kid napers have taken little children, killed them and then jockeyed for huge sums of money. Now they have taken to kidnaping men and women for the purpose of extracting money from distracted relatives."

Now that the fate of Thurmond and Holmes is settled, the governor plans to proceed to the Boise conference. He is to fly from Sacramento tonight, speak at the conference tomorrow and return Wednesday night.

Miss Doris Duke, daughter of the ate James B .Duke, reached her 21st birthday on Wednesday and incidentally came into possession and control of her fortune of \$40,000,000 or more. Incidentally she also became a trustee of Duke university at Durham, N. C. She is at home in New York.

Bishop John M. Moore told the Nowth Georgia Methodist conference woman after seeing her smoke as I did before.'

Dean Carl W. Ackerman, of the Columbia University School of Journalism, New York, told a Chicago commercial club that if this country is to avoid fascism, the press must not be interfered with by the NRA.

The cabinet of Premier Albert Sarraut, of France, was defeated in a vote of confidence Friday night by 321 to 247, after just four weeks of life, the third cabinet to fall in succession in attempting to save the imperiled French franc.

Ambassador Welles, who has been in Cuba for sometime past and especially since the turmoil in governmental affairs the past several months, will be replaced shortly by Jefferson Caffery, now serving as

Mark H. Shank, 41, Akron, Ohio, lawyer, went on trial Monday at Benton, Ark., on a charge of murdering four persons and attempting to kill a fifth, all of the victims being killed by poison. Shank some months

Fire during the high wind of Sunday night burned over about 500 acres man'- at Camp da a-on around the old with map in site before over 100 R. F. C indeed workers a copen it his concrete roads of the phrough the amp.

Farmer Paul Smith, of Oconce county, this year raised 560 bushels of own on the acres of land, at a cost of scient's a. de. He was a fee per of a dec.ma. less than 13 cents per buthe fire department and told " a chief shel. He says he did it by thorough for instance, the promary itself where his body might be four ! There soil preparation, choosing a good vashrould be improved and radio as was no mention of the gire found riety, proper spacing, right planting harges made governing it. If any lead alt. him. Plans had been under time, and using enough fertilizer with advocacy of disturbing the primary way to have him heated in a a spital available nitrogen at the right time as hobs up, though, the nue and ct) is for extreme nervousness. deficers side dressing when the corn is from

> Robert Cox, son of a former policeman, and Ossie Drayton, a negro, held up a store in Somerville, in Charleston county. Sunday night, and when the proprietor shot at them as they seriously shot the clerk, Blease Bunch, in the chest and wrist. A policeman pursued them in the store truck and loot was found on Cox.



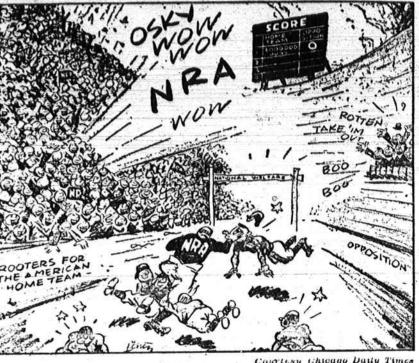
"NECESSITY IS THE MOTHER OF INVENTION"

Every farmer knows he must keep his produce dry on the way to market. But a good canyas cover costs money and Mr. J. T. Keonce of Kinston, N. C., has found a way to save this expense. He uses the moisture-proof bags in which Arcadian Nitrate of Soda is

packed to make a sturdy, protective canvas" as shown in the above picture. He says: "In addition to getting better crops from Arcadian Nitrate of Soda, by using the bags, I get a good, serviceable truck cover which

costs me nothing.

STRONGER THAN EVER IN POPULAR SUPPORT



Courtesy Chicago Daily Times

Passenger buses operating in the southeast have announced minimum passenger rates of one and a third cents a mile, to meet the rates announced by the railroads of one and a half cents a mile. A bitter rate war is in prospect.

Mrs. Mattie Worley, of Charlotte, N. C., was bothered with bedbugs. She tried all known remedies and then set the mattress on fire, the mattress being under the house. The fire was put out and she was put in

In the November election of next year Kansas will vote on the ques that smoking may not hurt the wo- tion of repeal of its 53-year-old ban man, but that it hurts him. He said on the sale of liquor in that state. he "never thought as much of a Governor Landon opposes repeal but comed. N. R. GOODALE, JR. he "never thought as much of a Governor Landon opposes repeal, but J. W. WILSON, Worshipful Master is not opposed to a referendum.

A six-car aluminum stream-lin "tube" train is to be built for the train is to be built for th Union Pacific by the Pullman company for trans-continental service.

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BUY NOT, EAT NOT

By BOOTH TARKINGTON

Sometime, have to go against our training or go broke. Sometimes what value always believed to be a rule of virtuous conduct proves fatal in practice. For instance, we have grown up in the belief, fostered by our parents and teachers and enforced by our government, that we have no right to take or use the property of another person without his consent, but if the property in question happens to be a blackjack that the other person is about to bring down on my head I shall have a better chance of surviving if I perceive, in time, the unwisdom of clinging unalterably to old convictions. That is, the are times of emergency when clinging to an old conviction wil' ruinous. Let us consider the present time in its relation to our old o viction in favor of thrift.

People of pioneer stock are often spoken of as the "backbone of the country," and probably they are. Pioneers are thrifty or they don't survive. If the wood pile is used too freely in the autumn it may not last through the winter, and the Midland child learned thrift at its grandmother's knee. Moreover, we've been taught for several generations that it isn't what a man earns that counts and takes care of him in his old age; it's what he saves. We've always believed that thrift is a virtue, that spending is risky and that squandering is suicidal. We demand thrift from our government, vote against political candidates proven unthrifty, and we investigate, and often relegate to private life, officials shown to be carelessly lavish with public funds. The value of thrift, indeed, is one of our strongest convictions. No one doubts that it is a right and useful conviction or that it would be dangerous to unsettle it; but here is the United States government coming to us now, a-king us to buy, buy, buy, advising us to spend our money rath ? than to save it, and generally appearing to set itself strongly in opposition to that old principle of thriftings in which we were trained. There seems to be a contradiction somewhere.

Moreover, the government asks us to spend at a time when we have the least to spare, at a time when the Federal government itself, as well as our State, county and city governments, are taking heavily from us in taxes and in that way lessening our power to spend. Worse stin, our government, through the N.R.A., asks us to spend at a moment of great financial uncertainty in our lives, at a moment when we don't know whether we're emerging from the depression or going deeper into it, and when we aren't sure whether we're less afraid of the future than we were a year ago, or more so. The curious thing about the government's exhortation to us to spend is that the exhorters know how we feel and how we're situated; they know our old conviction in favor of thriftiness and they agree with that conviction-and yet these same

exhorters ask us to buy, buy, buy! What's the answer? Money is a means of trade. If you had a cord of wood and no food, and your neighbor had a cellar full of potatoes and no fuel, and if neither of you were willing to trade, he'd have raw potatoes to eat but he'd freeze to death, and you'd have heat enough perhaps, but you'd starve to death. Thrift is indeed a virtue; but this is a time of emergency during which it's necessary to buy goods 50> that somebody'll have money enough to pay us for what we produce. If it's hard for us to get rich by washing one another's shirts, it's certainly impossible for us to make a living by washing our own. It seems wiser to live by spending than to perish by saving.