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Agents Hold Widow Of Slain Gangster; Hint Gunman Arrest

PLEAS FOR CURB OF LIQUOR RISE ON ANNIVERSARY

Demands for Industry Check Emerge as U. S. Marks First Year

By HARRISON SALISBURY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (UPI)—America celebrated the first birthday of post-prohibition legal drinking today, and between toasts took a look at the record.

Here are some of the things the record shows:

Demands for curb on liquor industry arising in Congress on charges of reversal to pre-prohibition practices.

Reports by the treasury department that bootlegging continues to cut heavily into tax revenue.

Other treasury reports showed repeat revenues in the first 11 months totaled \$320,405,205.81.

Illicit Sales High

An estimate by liquor dealers that consumers spent \$1,500,000,000 for legal liquor in the first year of repeal. Some believe illicit liquor sales would double this total.

Death from alcoholism in 14 congressional districts show a decline from 1,404 in 1933 to 1,375 in 1934.

Decline in consumption of tax paid spirits from a pre-validated figure of 130,000,000 gallons yearly to 60,000,000 gallons. Bootleg liquor is believed to make up a considerable part of the difference.

Treasury Headed

The treasury, charged with the job of collecting taxes and suppressing bootlegging, was faced today with the further handicap of the doubtful status of about half its 1,800 alcohol tax investigators.

The investigation is now largely serving without pay in the Congress, which provided the money.

The situation is the outcome of the so-called "McNally ruler," a patronage measure passed by the Senate which forced the men to undergo re-examination.

LIVELY BIDDING MARKS AUCTION

'Easy Money' Proves Valuable Currency for Crowds at Exposition Event

People of Twin Falls and vicinity discovered, today, that the "Easy Money" being used as a feature of the Empire exposition is a valuable form of currency after all.

The enthusiastic crowd of bidders took the stand shortly after 11 a. m., offering a 5-pound box of chocolates as the first item to be auctioned off, the bidding lost no time in getting under way and from then on the sale was lively affair.

Practically everything imaginable was put up for auction, including coffee, canned blackberries, maple syrup, bottled beer, carpets, towels, hand lotion, carvings, liquors, cocktail sets and what not, with the prices bid ranging all the way from \$1 to \$100 in "easy money."

"Corner" Market

"Several boys, who it was understood had been successful in gathering up a sizable amount of "easy money" when it was dropped from planes last Friday, apparently had

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Arrest of Hamilton Or Karpis Given Credence

By ROBERT T. LOUGHREAN

CHICAGO, Dec. 5 (UPI)—Department of justice agents holding the young widow of George "Baby Face" Nelson in an unbroken jail gave a suspicious or confirmation today to reports that his arrest of either John Hamilton or Alvin Karpis, outlaw of the Dillinger gang,

Confronted by direct questions, authorities here and in Washington refused to deny that the gunman who fought with Nelson last week in a battle at Barrington, Ill., in which Nelson and two federal agents were fatally wounded, is acutely held.

Agents of the division of investigation held Nelson's 21-year-old widow, Mrs. Lester Gillis, five days before revealing the fact yesterday. Under hours of grilling, it was reported, she disclosed the name of Nelson's accomplice in the slaying of Inspector Samuel P. Cowley and Herman "Tommy" Dillinger.

Asked whether her information had brought arrest of the men, Attorney General Homer S. Cummings said:

"I will neither affirm nor deny that."

Clegg Silent

Inspector H. H. Clegg, noted the same question in Chicago, said:

"You are free to assume what you wish. I have no comment."

Capture of either Karpis or Hamilton

Hamilton would be one of the major culprits of the year-old campaign in which federal agents and midwestern police have slain John Dillinger, Harry Pierpont, Homer Van Meter, Nelson and four others of the crew of killers that rallied around a gang of ex-vets escaped from the Indiana state penitentiary at Michigan City.

Karpis is a St. Paul gunman accused of complicity in the kidnaping of Edward G. BreWER, St. Paul banker. Hamilton was a leader of the gang in which police say Dillinger was only a ruffian killer.

Reports that he died several months ago of wounds received in a brush with police officers are also credited by the federal men.

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BORAH, COUZENS CLASH ON G. O. P.

News in Brief

Readers of the Evening Times are invited to contribute brief news items to this department or the paper by telephone. The number is 33.

Idaho Accepts Challenge to Map Platform Outlining Progressive Stand

(Continued From Page One) Senator Borah's weak finishes. He reverted to Couzens:

"Would Tax Securities . . ."

"I draw that platform and its first plank will be for taxation of securities which at present are tax-exempt."

Couzens, multi-millionaire whose fortune was founded with the Ford automobile, is known to have more than money in that very kind of security. He replied:

"You never heard Senator Borah make such a proposition in the name but if he does I'll be glad to support it in spite of the fact that Borah believes it unconstitutional."

Couzens then conceded a bit of bluster. He recalled a luncheon attended by Borah, Republican Leader Charles Shirley, director, requests that all members be present:

Visits Husband

Mrs. Willard Williams has returned from Salt Lake City, where she visited her husband who was attending an annual meeting of the debate team of the State Teachers' college of Tempe, Ariz.

Choir Practice Slated

Regular L. D. S. stake choir practice will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Tabernacle. Charles Shirley, director, requests that all members be present.

Class Will Meet

The Young Married People's class of the Christian church will hold its monthly business meeting Friday evening at the home of C. T. Bowles, 1435 Poplar avenue.

McNary Says Little

The debonair and smiling McNary, meanwhile, slipped quietly into his office. While appearing to enjoy the situation he was non-committal.

He learned that he intends to invite progressive Republicans into party conferences as in the past. He expects, also, to make an effort in behalf of Ben, Robert M. LeFollett of Wisconsin, now a progressive, so that LeFollett may retain his committee assignments.

Roosevelt demanded that the party rebuild along "constructive liberal" lines, starting to death unless this revitalization occurred.

Three Choices

He presented "three choices to Republicans—to go ultra-conservative, to adopt extreme radicalism, or to reorganize along modern and progressive lines, building ourselves up as constructive liberals." The first two suggestions, he indicated, were untenable, himself.

Borah's statement was soon as a plea against further inter-party warfare in that he made no direct demand for resignation of the present conservative leadership.

Pinchot said he was backing Borah's reorganization as a nod to him.

"It is perfectly obvious," he said, "that the leadership of the revitalized Republican party must be by men rather than money."

DRASTIC CREDIT CHANGES URGED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (UPI) — A plan for development of a depression-proof America through radical revision of banking and congressional figures has been presented today by Dr. H. G. Dickinson, Bureau of Standards official.

The Dickinson plan was understood to have engaged attention of administration officials, bankers, economists and congressional figures. The proposal would involve the "scrapping" of many present New Deal depression remedies.

Pinchot said he was backing the plan in brief:

"The administration would administer to increase production immediately at the rate of 10 percent a year. Federal credit would be provided to finance the expansion."

Dickinson estimated the credit need at \$2,000,000,000 annually and predicted the industrial budget of production and consumption could be balanced in two years. He believes the nation's 10,000,000 unemployed could be put back to work in a year.

V.F.W. FORBIDS BONUS MARCHES

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 5 (UPI) — James E. Van Zandt, commanding officer of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, today called members of the organization to refrain from taking part in any proposed bonus marches on Washington.

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Society

**CHRISTMAS PLANS
MADE AT LUNCHEON**

Plans for the holiday season occupied members of Twentelton Club during the business meeting which followed their luncheon yesterday afternoon at the New Rogerson hotel. Members brought toys to be given to Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, who was in charge, for distribution later this month. There were also funds for the annual Christmas decoration contest sponsored by the club. A prize of one dollar and fifty cents will be awarded for the most beautiful indoor tree and a similar one for the most beautiful outdoor tree. The best ensemble will win a prize of two dollars. Club members will motor through the city Christmas eve to judge the displays, and they expect that indoor trees must be visible from the street if they are to be judged.

Replacing the monthly luncheon, Mrs. J. W. Newmark and Mrs. W. H. Burkhardt exhibited a group of attractive Christmas gifts in furniture and furnishings.

Support Club

The group voted to support the Community Chest. Mrs. A. J. Peavey gave a talk in favor of the county library bill, and Mrs. D. A. Reynolds explained that the club will also distribute Christmas books this year.

Table decorations of red paper in crystal holders surrounded by wreaths of amylax and fern carried out the Christmas theme. Mrs. J. H. Barnes presented the program on drama, and Mrs. Frank Horwitz was chairman of the decoration committee.

**PRIMROSE LODGE
ELECTS OFFICER STAFF**

Members of Primrose Rebekah Lodge elected a new officer staff at a meeting last evening in the Old Fellow Hall. Mrs. W. J. Hollenbeck, newly appointed district deputy president, made her official visit at this time, also. Officers elected were: Mrs. Myrtle Hartley, noble grand; Mrs. Mabel Dyleman, vice grand; Carol Ann M. Chase, recording secretary; Mrs. Yvonne P. Nichols, treasurer; Mrs. Edna Cogswell, number one; Mrs. Florence McMillan, number two, and Mrs. C. I. Davis, number three.

Mrs. Frances Wiley, who was initiated recently at Rupert, was introduced as a new member. Mrs. Martie Sudders reported on the Rebekah assembly at Caldwell.

The business meeting was followed by a card party of which Mrs. Clara Parks, Mrs. Glynn Smith and Mrs. Addie Whittemore were in charge. Mrs. Evan Parr was primo for high score bridge. Mrs. Clyde Bowles, who sat at pinochle, and Mrs. C. A. Eanes of bridge kings, O. W. Waidon was chairman of the men's committee which served refreshments.

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**SANTA BRINGS GIFTS
TO CHURCH CLASS PARTY**

One of the first of the season's Santa Clauses appeared yesterday afternoon at the annual Christmas party of Mary-Martin class of the Baptist church. The party was held in the country home of Mrs. A. S. Martyn. After the business meeting Santa appeared with a gift for each member. Mrs. D. J. Gibb assisted Mrs. Martyn in serving refreshments which featured a birthday cake in honor of Mrs. Kipling. Mrs. Patton presented and Mrs. Edwin Wells led devotional Christmas stories or poems were used as roll call responses.

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**P. E. O. WITNESSES
OLEVINE, ONE-ACT PLAY**

Mrs. T. C. Bacon presented Miss Helen Sovorin, Rose Williams and Bob Bacon in a clever playlet entitled "Red Carnations" last evening at the meeting of Chapter A.I. P. E.-O. Sisterhood, at the home of Mrs. J. F. Johnston on Ninth avenue east. Mrs. Swift gave a brief review of the play before it was presented. Arrangements were made for the Christmas party to take place of the next regular meeting. Mrs. Johnson served dainty refreshments. Mrs. Bonita May Simpson coached the youngsters.

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**BODIE REVIEW
GIVEN FOR P. E. O.**

Mrs. R. E. Simpson, assisted by Mrs. A. R. Scott, Hansen, was hostess to Chapter D, P. E. O. Sisterhood, last evening at her home on Ninth avenue north. Miss Edith Dwyer, Twin Falls librarian, gave an interesting review of James Hilton's "Goodbye, Mr. Chips." Plans were made for the annual Christmas party.

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BE SURE TO
-- Calendar --

WED. Have Christmas Party
For Needy Youngsters
Of City

Presbyterian Ladies' Aid will meet at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. C. H. Scott, 223 Bechtel avenue north.

Ladies of the Spanish War Veterans auxiliary, will hold their regular meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Legion Memorial hall.

Catholic Women's League will meet at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. S. G. Goss, 800 Main avenue north. Officers announced that all members of the parish are urged to attend.

Reunion of Boy Scouts in the home of Mrs. N. H. White, the Neighbors of Woodmen of the World club will meet instead on Thursday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. L. H. Maher, 457 Elm street. Officers announced that all members are urged to be present.

Methodist society of the Christian church will meet at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the primary room. Mrs. V. C. Hartman, and Mrs. E. F. Brown are in charge of the program. Officers announced that each member is urged to attend and to bring a friend.

**PROGRAM TOPIC IS
CHRISTMAS CAROLS**

Mrs. C. A. Heber and Mrs. Carrie Jones were instant hostesses to the Wayzata club at the home of Mrs. D. F. Clark yesterday afternoon. At the business meeting it was voted to give five dollars to the Children's Home at Boise. "Christmas Carol" was the program for the afternoon under the direction of Mrs. Fred Beer. Plans were made for a gift exchange to be conducted at the annual Christmas party at the home of Mrs. L. J. Miller, Dec. 21.

**VOTING BEGINS FOR
QUEEN OF ANNUAL BALL**

Two hundred fifty attended the sessions of the Mutual Improvement association and the dance which followed immediately at the latter. Mrs. Salina Tabernacle Music was furnished by the Night Hawk orchestra. Miss Jean Stevens led in the contest for queen of the Green and Gold ball, and Miss Emily V. Dayley received second place with almost as many votes. The voting will be continued at a similar dance Dec. 18.

**MISS WHITE TO
WED IN CALIFORNIA**

Word has been received here of the engagement of Miss Edna White, Beverly Hills, Calif., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. White, to Robert M. Bowles, Los Angeles. The wedding is to take place the evening of Tuesday, Dec. 18, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. C. E. White, 12 Crescent Hill. Mr. and Mrs. White are leaving Dec. 15 to attend the wedding. They will be accompanied by their son, Eugene, and daughter, Miss Edna White.

**CLUB MEMBER
HONORED WITH SHOWER**

A handkerchief shower, given by India of the Sunburst Circle club, honored by Mrs. D. W. Updegraff at her home yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Updegraff is leaving for California with her family soon to join Mr. Updegraff. Following a social afternoon, refreshments were served by the ladies of the club.

**BIBLIO AND Books for all ages at
the Club Book Store—Adv.**

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NATIONAL HOSPITALITY ASSOCIATION
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Mills Tower, 229 Bush Street, San Francisco, Cal.**LIFE-BEGINS AT SIXTY**

There is a growing sentiment in this country for old-age pensions, unemployment insurance and other social legislation.

In this country there is an old-age pension plan already in effect. It is authorized by state law and is financed by the county. But in contrast to this type of pension, which is available under certain conditions to indigents, there is now being proposed a national pension law which would pay persons over the age of 60 sums varying up to as much as \$200 a month.

Manifestly the latter sum is out of all reason, as the cost would be unbearable to the government, but this does not mean that a feasible, practical pension system cannot be worked out.

The most pitiful aspect of the whole situation is that the current talk of \$200 a month raises in the breasts of many persons in their declining years, hopes which can never be fulfilled. It is to be remembered that the Townsend plan contemplates not \$200 a month to a couple, but \$200 a month to each person over 60 years of age.

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It requires but a moment's consideration to realize that this much money, suddenly thrust into the laps of those who have not been used to such an income during any other part of their lives, would become a burden to them as the plan calls for the expenditure of the sum within a 30-day period.

It is true that a small number of persons over 60, now engaged in work, would be taken out of employment, thus leaving opportunity for younger persons, but imagine the amount of dependence which would be promoted by the younger relatives of aged parents.

The sincerity of those who favor the Townsend plan cannot be questioned, but the impossibility of financing such a scheme through the imposition of taxes totalling two billion dollars monthly at once becomes apparent.

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Dr. Townsend is said to have pointed out that the annual turnover in American business amounts to one hundred billion dollars. He proposes a two per cent tax, which would raise two billion dollars. But that would finance his plan only one month. To finance it for 12 months would require a 24 per cent tax. The two billion dollar figure is arrived at by computing a possible eight to ten million persons eligible to the pension.

Furthermore the annual turnover which the plan sets up as a base, includes the multiple handling of the same commodity, not just the final sales prices. As is pointed out in an excellent article on the subject in the Texas Weekly magazine, it is seen "that if a single article passes through the four general agencies of production, and distribution—the manufacturer, jobber, wholesaler and retailer—it would presumably accumulate a tax each time, with the result that the tax on a pair of shoes, let us say, would represent not two per cent nor 24 per cent but 96 per cent of value."

However, the Townsend, or any other plan, has this characteristic: It is focusing the attention of the American people on a national old-age pension program which seems destined of enactment at no remote date.

THE REAL DELINQUENT

Every so often some die-hard suggests that the trouble with our young people is that we have been too sparing with the rod. A sound thrashing—every so often, we are told, would work wonders with some of these youngsters whom we find exceptionally hard to handle.

Maybe so. But Father E. J. Flanagan, head of a Boy's Home in Omaha, suggests that it is the fathers of delinquent children who need the licking. He boldly proposes that when a child gets into trouble with the law, and is found to have been regularly neglected by his dad, dad be called in and given a dozen or so where he will notice them most.

Father Flanagan points out that parental neglect is responsible for juvenile delinquency in a tremendous proportion of cases. In such cases, obviously, it is the parent who needs correction far more than the child.

U. S. Secret Service has issued instructions on how to detect counterfeit bills of large denominations. Wouldn't it be better to tell us how to detect the good ones?

Uncle Sam has sent out his annual bills for payment of war debt installments. He might as well do so, or even Finland would forget to pay.

Imagine Yale fallen to such depths that its student should put education above athletics!

LovableBy MARY RAYMOND
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BEGIN HERE TODAY
ANN HOLDS UP pretty and wins wide applause for comedy lesson by friends of her father, dead. To keep them interested, however, she sits and holds sides of the family uniqueness.

On the stage, the seat a young girl, she pretends to telephone. After her leaves Ann holds a blue and white striped "stage" and a \$50 bill.

In the large city where she goes, she wins wide popularity, shows becoming friend with SARAH KELLY, widow of Harry, who was once a prominent MICHIGAN commercial artist. Sarah, who suspects Ann is the girl, asks her to come home when she married the irresponsible young man.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER III

SARAH made a thorough job of telling Ann about Tony. She began by saying: "I suspect Tony's having a foundation for one of his grand escapades and, because I like you, Ann, I'm going to warn you. It wouldn't do for you to go around with Tony. I simply wouldn't do."

Ann laughed. "What has he done that's so terrible? He might be a ganger, the way you're talking."

"If the idea appealed to Jim Tony would probably turn gangster," Sarah said, smiling. "But Tony's risks are of a different kind, like falling for other men's wives."

And here Sarah told Ann about Tony's lovable qualities, his weaknesses, his deadly charm, his irresponsibility. No girl could ever be sure that Tony would keep a date. Anything might interfere—a call to join another party, a sudden decision to work, or just forgetfulness.

Sarah stopped talking for a moment and, as Ann's cool, waggish gaze passed, "You're not surprised," she gasped.

"Of course not. I knew about Tony before he ever spoke to me."

"And here I've been worried to death. Parson, me, Ann, but you look such a kid."

Ann said, "Now that we've disposed of this terrible young man, I wonder if you'd help me find a place to stay. The room I have is terrible."

"Hold on and mannerless young men must be put in their place," Ann retorted.

"I'm sorry, but I'd do it again if there were no other way of meeting you."

"Sounds fine. But don't forget I'm red-headed."

"I've a red-head temperament myself. Well, anyway, we could try it. If it didn't work, there's no hard feelings."

IT was agreed and Ann said she would telephone for a train to be sent to Sarah's apartment that afternoon.

"I guess it would be better for me to attend to it," Sarah said. "I can give the baggage man directions about getting in, tell him where to put your trunk and warn him about scratching the walls."

Ann scribbled on a card and handed it to Sarah.

It was Saturday and both had the afternoon off. "We might take in a movie," Sarah said, "but I'm meeting John MacDonald, a friend of mine, for a show. What are your plans?"

"I'll run out and pay my board bill, and then I may come back and do a little shopping."

"Mac and I could pick you up

STAR SIGNALS
by Octavine

For persons who believe that human destiny is guided by the planets, this daily horoscope is outlined by a noted astrologer. In addition to information of general interest, it contains information of special interest to persons born on the designated date.

DECEMBER 6

The early n. m. will bring an element of pleasure, foreseen in many people's minds, and it should be good. The later a. m. in ranch and campfours. A new moon starts to work around noon. Be careful of your digestion and whatever you may eat. The evening is notably fortunate for courtship, marriage or pleasure.

Birthdays

Traveling or handling things from a distance should be important in your life. Be careful of confusion, your digestion and nerves from July 29 through Sept. 22, 1936.

Danger Oct. 4-7, 1935.

Socially favorable June 16-21, 1935.

Write letters or literary work Dec. 14, 15 and 16, 1934.

Readers desiring additional information regarding their horoscopes are invited to communicate with Octavine in care of this newspaper. Enclose a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope.

FRIDAY NIGHT DANCES

WHY BE AT KIMBERLY
HANSEN, Dec. 6 (Special) Hostess this Friday night, the dance that has been given at the Woodward Hall will be given at Woodward, Kimberly, under the auspices of the young people. Fay Sheeley's orchestra will play. Two new members have been added to the orchestra. Mr. De Long, Hansen, who plays the banjo, and Gerald Ridgeway, Kimberly.

At the Olympic games of A. D. New performed himself victor in mind and returned to Roma with 1,800 prizes which he had collected from the judges.

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History of Twin Falls City and County

AS GLEANED FROM FILES OF THE TIMES

15 Years Ago

A warning to observe the present coal supply became an important item in Impeccable Monday evening. Tapatio, evening companion to celebrated sportswoman, attempted by local talent in Twin Falls. All the merchants and business interests of the city are to be represented by as many ladies in beautiful and unique costumes and connection with this, a most elaborate home talent entertainment will be given, consisting of striking "representations" "nightingale" singing, "outstanding electrical displays," etc. The affair will be really funny, humorous, pathos and fun turns and other novelties.

This entertainment will be under the auspices of the ladies of the Presbyterian church. Seat sale will open at the Stamford Drug company, Friday, Dec. 6.

A. J. O'Reilly, county club leader, in organizing a new club throughout the county. He has already met with girls at Filer and Curvy.

Honor Roll Pupils
Listed at Hansen

ROBERT, Dec. 6 (Special)

Hansen school officials have announced the following honor roll for the second six weeks period:

First grade—Marion Huldy and

Dell Copsey; second—Lois Pettygrove, Lillian Huldy, Audree Teter, Max Ellyn Pitor; third—Dorothy Walker, Grace Foster, Jimmy Collier; fourth—Wmnae Henderson, Betty Mae Copsey, Stanton Pettygrove, Ruthie Walker; seventh—Glenayn Hansen, Elizabeth Collier, Helen Pettygrove, Marjorie Standee; eighth—Harold Chant.

The high school honor roll is:

Fayleen Flynn McFarland and

Cleona Pennington; sophomores—

Alice Prochacki, Gladys

Bartels, Dorothy

Hanson, Helen

SIX CHICAGO BEAR STARS ON ALL-AMERICA PRO GRID TEAM

Three Detroit Aces Placed on League's Honor Squad for '34

United Press All-American Pro Grid Team

Team	College
Chicago Bears	Michigan
Chicago Bears	Nebraska
Detroit	Texas
New York	Wash. State
Chicago Bears	Chattanooga
Boston	Wash. State
Baltimore	DeVil-Belmont
Chicago Bears	Colorado College
Boston	Penn.
Chicago Bears	Minnesota
Chicago Bears	Minnesota

SECOND TEAM

(New York) and Bill McFall (Detroit). Guards—Tom Jones (New York) and Jules Carlson (Chicago Bears). Center—Bennie Hughes (Chicago Cardinals). Quarter—Harry Newman (New York), Hulberts—Ollie Preuss (Detroit) and Ron Strong (New York). Fullback—Clark Biddle (Green Bay).

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY

CHICAGO, Dec. 5 (UPI)—The pick of the nation's fastest football league—the mythical all-American professional football team—is named today by the United Press.

The team has 11 players plus Jack Mander, who was selected with the assistance of coaches, players, officials and scouts of the National Professional League. Mander couldn't be left off, and there wasn't a fifth place in the backfield for him, so he was given the position of "honor man."

Five members of the undefeated Chicago Bears, in addition to Mander, were named to the first team.

The rest of the team was composed of three Detroit players, two from Green Bay and one each from New York, the second team is made up of four players from New York, three from Detroit, two from the Chicago Cardinals, and one each from Green Bay and the Chicago Bears.

Coach's Dreamed

The first team backfield is composed of Earl (Dutch) Clark, Detroit; Jimmie Brown, Detroit; Cliff Battles, Boston halfback, and Bruno Nagurski, Chicago Bears' fullback. Add Mander, the greatest place-kicker of the decade and perhaps in history, and you have a coach's dream of the "perfect backfield."

Every man in that group is an all-round star without a vital weakness, and every one can do lots of things well. Only one other player is in the lead. Only Clark is the purest of field generals. Feathers is football's hardest man to bring down in the open. Nagurski is the greatest blocker. Battles' power is unexcelled. Clark, Feathers, Nagurski, Clark and Feathers are great passers at varying distances.

Great Forward Wall

The line is to go in front of this backfield in great order. The corner in Mel Ott, a star at rocker behind the line, bringing down runners and batting down or intercepting passes. The two guards are Graver Emerson, whose submarine strength and powerful charges have saved many a headache to the opposition's defense, and Dr. Joe Kopcha, a ringing, slacking tackle on offense and defense.

Lynn Lyman, the darling of all tackles, and Turk Edwards, Boston's 240-pound powerhouse, are named as tackles. After 13 years in the pro ranks Lyman still is the ace of tackles. No man in the league can get down the field faster, and he's well-nigh impregnable on defense. Edwards is a star at opening gaping holes in the defense.

Star Flank Men

Bill Hewitt, "hoss" and one of the greatest players in the league, is named at one end. That selection was a foregone conclusion. The other end is a surprise. Buster Mitchell of Detroit! He's the only wingman the Bears haven't foaled or flunked this year.

Nugent is a great pass catcher, and the best man at football at mowing down blockers. More than once he has smashed down three blockers and thrown the ball-carrier for a loss.

The Tables

"Business is business," Wentz reported spreading the following tables for public inspection:

At Home

With Chicago	42,420
With Cincinnati	75,880
With New York	55,898
With Pittsburgh	49,888
With Boston	27,623
With Brooklyn	26,623
With Philadelphia	17,201
Total	334,821
Around	
At Chicago	112,457
At Cincinnati	80,737
At New York	160,190
At Pittsburgh	71,742
At Boston	36,195
At Brooklyn	54,335
At Philadelphia	20,480
Total	494,085

Wentz admitted he could not understand the odd home showing of the Cardinals in the tourney, especially in view of the prominent winning nature of the club, and asked:

"What assurance have I that a new owner will cause an immediate attendance for the Cardinals at St. Louis?"

Don George Wins Oklahoma Rival

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (UPI)—Ed Don George, New York, threw Sun Jennings, Oklahoma, 111 yards, while Eddie Rutledge, (drew) Floyd Marshall, Arizona, Tony Colucci, Italy, and Jimmie Marshall, Canada, Dr. Martin, Newark, New York, threw Joe Lindsey, Texas.

DODGERS USE SACRAMENTO

NEW YORK—The Brooklyn Dodgers have signed a working agreement with the Sacramento club of the Pacific Coast League. The Dodgers will represent several players to the west coast club next spring.

Illini Will Play

CHICAGO, Dec. 5 (UPI)—The Illinois intercollegiate football team today announced its return as an active player after 11 years in the game.

Next year he will seek a coaching position, he said.

It was reported he has been made an offer by the University of Florida.

Race Horse Nips Screen Actress

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 5 (UPI)—No respecter of persons is the race horse, according to Mrs. Marion Strommen, actress.

Strommen, who is the screen star of the famous "Gone With the Wind" film, was brought out to "post" with Marian J. Marsh, screen actress. Without so much as a warning whimsey, he suddenly bit her on the arm.

Marsh was given emergency treatment at the studio. The wound was not serious.

Senior Girls' Victor

HANSEN, Dec. 5 (Special)—The senior girls' challengers of the class classes, won the games played.

On Monday evening at the Hansen High School Auditorium, the senior girls' team, consisting of a small number of the junior class, triumphed over the senior team in all games.

ROMNEY REVEALS NEW HOOP STYLE

B. Y. U. Mentor Tells Secrets of System That's Bringing Basketball Orange

Editor's Note: Following is a disclosure of the offense of the basketball system that may revolutionize the game. It has been written exclusively for the United Press by the chief of the revolution.

By G. MITTY ROMNEY
Director of Athletics and Basketball Coach,
Brigham Young University

PROVO, Utah (UPI)—For spectator pleasure, players' fun, and premature "senility" for coaches, the type of basketball played in the Rocky Mountains generally is considered to be in a class by itself.

It is often called the "forty-on-no-pay" system. It does accumulate points.

While the psychological emphasis in all offensive, the game is built on sound man-to-man cover-them-right-where-they-are defensive.

Every Player a Forward

Under this seemingly unplanned system, every player is a forward who can play anywhere. There are five guards when the opposition scores possession of it.

The chief offensive aim is to outscore and disorganize orthodox position defenses. Hot long and short passes are used to meet different situations.

Since practically every team has a no-called back guard, we always have this man deep in the defensive line. When we start the ball, the back guard goes invariably hooking to three men in vital offensive positions. An often as possible a long hook-pass is used to advance the ball two-thirds the length of the floor.

Quick Passing

If we get the ball behind the defense, or as that we out-number the defensive men by two to one, the offensive line, three to two, or three to one, to the basket quickly. If the long pass is unnecessary, we resort to deliberate attempts to break through for short shots. This is done by quick passing, clever ball manipulation, screening, and relentless follow-up is vital to the style of play.

Play is set. Principles are not.

Skillful handling of the ball in the fingers, drastic restriction of the dribble, great versatility in handling, very quick moves in good position, every shot conditioned, optional pass and a relentless follow-up are vital to the style of play.

Three very tall men and two of somewhat shorter and stockier physique, all with "good hands," fast and possessing stamina, to carry on doggedly for 40 strenuous minutes, make the ideal team combination.

Planes Tell Story

But before flying back to his old properties, Wentz divided some figures which "why" or "may" not have an important bearing. They were figures never before disclosed, showing the comparative driving power of the Cardinals, Hawks and against the same teams third.

TOMORROW: A defense with this offense, by G. Ott Romney.

30-CAGERS TURN OUT AT BURLEY

Substantial Squad Opens Drill Under Babe Brown; Five Lettermen Back

BURLEY, Dec. 5 (Special)—Thirty candidates responded to the call of Coach "Ibby" Brown Monday evening when the first basketball practice of the season was held in the Burley high school gymnasium.

Five lettermen from last year's team who are expected to form the backbone of the squad are Fremont, Schmid, McLean, forward; Waller, guard; Brown, forward; and Davis, guard. Mayes, Smith, reserve from last season, is showing up exceptionally well, so far this year. All members of the 1933 inter-class tournament champion ship team, in addition, are proving real threats. They are Bell, Acciari, Cramer, Keaton, Warren, Lynch and Crawford.

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Ready for Court

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 5 (UPI)—Preparations for the Willamette university co-champions of the Northwest conference, appeared definitely at an end today.

It had been hoped to stage a game either with College of Idaho, tied with Willamette for the conference championship, or with Gonzaga. College of Idaho refused an offer for a post-season game to decide the championship, and the Gonzaga team has broken up with Coach Mike Pecarovich having returned to his home in Los Angeles.

Porters who carry baggage from training in Copenhagen, Denmark, as a co-operative union with a small flat charge. They are the only porters known who return money when overpaid.

Race Horse Nips Screen Actress

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 5 (UPI)—

No respecter of persons is the race horse,

according to Mrs. Marion Strommen,

actress.

Strommen, who is the screen star of the famous "Gone With the Wind" film, was brought out to "post" with Marian J. Marsh, screen actress.

Without so much as a

warning whimsey, he suddenly

bited her on the arm.

Marsh was given

emergency treatment at the studio.

The wound was not serious.

Senior Girls' Victor

HANSEN, Dec. 5 (Special)—

The senior girls' challengers of the class classes, won the games played.

On Monday evening at the Hansen High School Auditorium, the senior girls' team, consisting of a small number of the junior class, triumphed over the senior team in all games.

Cardinal Stars on Grid Team

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI)—Basketball skill was well represented on the Crimson Tide football team.

Six of the hardwood men try on

the gridiron.

They are Jimmie Johnson,

halfback; J. Walker, H. Walker,

and Red Keller, ends, and Dick Rhodriant, fullback.

IRISH MARCH ON TROY



LOU GEHRIG 2ND IN 1934 FIELDING

Bonura Only, First Baseman to None Out Yankee Triple Man; Rowe Tops Pitchers

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (UPI)—Lou Gehrig nearly matched his league-leading hitting of last season with equally superb fielding.

The Yankees first baseman was second only to Zelie Bonura, Chicago, in 1933, but yesterday he topped the circuit with an average of .993, two points more than Gehrig's figure.

Another release of official averages, which previously had given Gehrig the offensive championship for 1934 in homers and hitting and in all other departments, revealed that Bonura made only two errors in 1,321 total chances. Gehrig made eight errors in 1,372 chances.

Melville Leads

Second basemen were led again by Oscar Melville of the St. Louis Browns, whose .981 was identical with the average he compiled in 1933 to take the leadership. Melville is the only man in the major leagues to have won the title twice.

Third basemen were led by Al Simmons of the White Sox, who had the best record for 1934, but Melville missed only eight games during the season. He also won on top in double play with .100.

William Kamm, veteran Cleveland Indian, topped third basemen with an average of .978 and thus made a record for the eighth straight year.

Lyman, 33, topped his league's shortstop for the 1934 season, but Eric McNamara of the A's accepted the most chances and participated in the most double plays.

Top Outfielders

The veteran Sammy Ryne of the Yankees led the outfielders. In 1934 Ryne, who brought home 160 errors, had made only two errors for an average of .990 and thus was among the few outfielders to start a double play. Al Simmons of the White Sox appeared in 134 games and ranked second with .993. In addition he started three double plays.

Relt Farrell of the Red Sox set the pace for catchers. He finished with an average of .980 and made only six errors.

Shoulder Howe of Detroit led 16 pitchers who fanned in perfect fielding performance. He had more total chances than any of the rest, 75, three of them involving double plays, and did not make a bobble. Wally Huddin of Cleveland erred only once.

For the second straight season Washington was on top in club leading, but this time tied with the Champion Detroit Tigers, at .974.

Practices in Sports

Dr. Free's invention intrigues me. Not because I'm interested in buying my car, of which I have no spare, cracked, nor because the sound made by an ant bitting its vent is very intriguing me. No, I'm interested because of the extra entertainment and information it would afford me at airports events. For example, on that afternoon at Forest Hills when Miss Helen Wills Moody and myself stopped to watch the tennis final between Helen Jacobs, what was said when the two girls, for many years unfriendly, stalled by the umpire stand? Nobody will ever know, but with a vent pocket edition of Dr. Free's Gadget at hand, the conversation and you can bet it was a bit priceless—would have been saved for posterity and Emily Post, etiquette authority, probably would have had material for a Monday column.

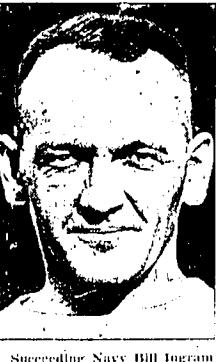
Thrilling Moment

And with Dr. Free's machine, we could have heard what Mrs. Baer, said to Carnes in the elation, the silent prayer big "Shut up," Cuttino, guard, have muttered at his swaying back in the heat of the field goal in the mud and slime of Franklin Field last Saturday, and Tommy Sopwith's conversation with himself during that awful moment in the thirteenth America's cup race when Mike Vanderbilt refused to luff, and the Rainbow bore down on the Endeavour or if to allow her in two. Only a few seconds separated Sopwith from serious injury or death, and you can bet that his remarks, as he stood there before the wheel of his million-dollar beauty, would have made heart-stopping listening.

And I would have liked to hear Captain Claire Curtis, commanding the Yale line, when MacMahon needed only a foot to his name; Earle Sande's whispering to Gallant Fox as the pair thundered into the stretch; Dempsey's savage muttering as he tore into Willard; Campbell's words to himself as he rocketed across Daytona's coral sands; and a thousand others.

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NEW BEAR BOSS



WENDELL'S TEAM HAS 4 VETERANS

Coach Hoppe to Compose New Material With Lettermen For Funt Outfit

WENDELL, Dec. 5 (Special)—From lettermen who are included in the team of 32 boys now working out for the Wendell high school baseball team under Coach Dean Davidson.

Most of last year's powerful varsity graduated, but Coach Davidson hopes to build a speedy crew by combining his rear remaining lettermen with the new talent available. The four veterans are Melvin Weinberg, Fred Anderson, Bob Cornelson and Jack Long.

Wendell meets Hagerman here Dec. 10 in boys' and girls' double-headers.

Under Miss Betty Jones, coach, the junior team now has 28 on its roster. At present there are approximately eight more than when their team last year.

The schedule as arranged to far

REPEAL BIRTHDAY OBSERVED TODAY

Bootleggers Still on Job as Nation Marks First Year of Wet Today

By FREDERICK C. OTTMAN
WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—It was the 21st amendment, authorizing the Volstead act and making liquor legal as far as Uncle Sam is concerned, became effective a year ago today.

Since then developments have been fast and furious, morally, legally, and financially. Drys have repudiated their fight. We've had the trials of the great liquor, French champagne muktars have been disappointed.

Bootleggers have remained on the job.

Revenue Disappoointing.

Revenue has not been as high as anticipated. Beer consumption has stayed at pre-prohibition levels. Drinking in bars, restaurants, diners, brewpubs and distilleries brought millions on new plants. Ninety-one states definitely have gone wet, although the would-be drunks in some of them might comply with many a strange regulation before ever he can bend an elbow.

Eighteen states remain dry legally, in one way or another, while 17th Kentucky, either by state or city, is still Kentucky official.

The laws are so stringent that no drinking is permitted.

Revenue Disappoointing.

The New Deal, which engineered the repeal referendum, remains disappointed over the revenues from legalized liquor. For the first ten months of the year, total imports of whisky, beer and beer-burgers brought in \$294,311,103. Total duties on fancy wines, Scotch whisky and exotic liquors produced \$30,820,312 more.

The administration expected financial returns far greater than this—and blames the ubiquitous bootlegger, whom every day thought last December would go out of business immediately, but who apparently is plying his trade.

Revenue Agents Estimate that in Some States, half the whisky and beer sold is brewed without benefit of taxes.

Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., is pushing the anti-bootlegger drive harder than ever with his revived enforcement bureau.

Books Co-operation.

He reports:

"In my opinion bootlegging can be best eradicated here in sufficient numbers. The most important thing is cooperation of the courts."

Many of his critics, particularly the distillers and liquor dealers, however, insist that taxes are far too high, and say that if they were reduced drastically, there would remain no incentive for the illicit distiller to remain in business.

The federal government collects taxes on a gallon of whisky and beer sold in this country of \$1 for distilled spirits, \$1.25 for beer, add \$1 or so more, thus making legal liquor far more expensive to the consumer than it was before the World war.

Blended Whisky.

Blended whisky of good quality costs nearly \$2 a pint in practically all wet states, although occasionally at special bargains, after a whisky of dubious origin is rejected.

Bonded Liquor.

Blended liquor is scarce and will grow scarcer for the next few months, although many large distillers, anticipating repeat, have large stocks of whisky which will receive that hallmark of quality during the next two years.

The nation's 524 breweries, perhaps, are the happiest of all those who hoped to benefit from repeat. Consumption of beer and ale, up to 2,000,000,000 gallons, a high record in 1934, citizens drank about 1,800,000,000 gallons during the first ten months of this year.

Distillers Unhappy.

The distillers are far less pleased over the 84,000,000 gallons of hard liquor drunk by Americans during the first ten months of 1934. They look back sadly to 1918 when the country downed 280,000,000 gallons.

Quality of whisky and wine gradually is becoming better, and distillers standardize their formulas and their ingredients become older. Experts say that many a first grade blend now is just as excellent a drink as it was before prohibition.

The explicit back labels on all bottles, however, give some customers the jitters, as they read that the fluid they are about to drink is 20 per cent white wine, 80 per cent grain alcohol and saturated solution of heading oil, perfume, juice and sherry.

Frank Labels.

These utterly frank labels are the work of one of the New Deal's political agencies: the P.A.C.A. Federal alcohol control administration, headed by Joseph Choate, the tanky-sandy-haired Choate is one of the capital's bluntest men, trying to establish rules that all consumers, in their trying to force all manufacturers to obey them.

He has drawn up regulations concerning honest labeling, outlawing trick bottles which look bigger than they are, and setting up limits of tolerance so that distillers can't ball rye whisky, hooch, and vice-versa—as some of them are supposed once to have done.

Choate believes with Morgan that that the regulations be made further codified and the law enforcement commission strengthened—the United States will have a liquor control system as near perfect as is possible to establish.

Standardized Laws.

They hope particularly that the states themselves will seek eventually to standardize their liquor laws, the multiplicity of which gives some of the chief stumbling blocks in orderly marketing.

Blended drys, however, in some cases, sport "Matured

At The Theaters
AT ORPHEUM



COURT PONDERS PICKFORD CASE

Mary's Suit to Regain Cash Taken Under Advancement By Judge

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HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 5 (UPI)—Mary Pickford's suit to recover \$17,500 from a real estate venture was taken under advisement by the court in superior court.

Pickford, actress and film director, sued her co-defendants in the case to regain the funds of the Twin Palms Empire, experimental motion picture company.

The court indicated a decision would not be given for at least a week.

A Stanford, Calif., girl who hopes to make good in Hollywood in Alfred Stone, 20, received a good start today by signing a 7-year contract with a major studio. Perma provide a starting salary of \$50 a week, the scale to be graduated to \$450. A singer, her current role is in "Big Country," her new picture.

J. Harold Lloyd, father of comedian Harold Lloyd, was described by his physician today as considerably improved in his battle against a bronchial ailment.

Vilmos Zsigmond, and Sari Fedak, Hungarian actresses under indictment on perjury charges, were expected to surrender today provided the state agreed to reduce their bail from \$10,000.

The two women indicted in connection with Miss Almy's recent \$250,000 breach of promise suit against Ernest Vajda, playwright and scenario writer. The suit was dropped in the midst of the grand jury inquiry.

**CASSIA POMONA
PICKS OFFICERS**

BURLEY, Dec. 5 (Special)—Cassia county Pomona Grange held annual election of officers at the quarterly meeting Saturday in the church hall. Carl Addy was in charge of the election. County Commissioner Arthur D. Pierce, Malta, was elected master.

Complete list of officers is as follows: Frank Keralnik, Claremont, overager; Dean Wilcox, Deale steward; Mrs. Frank Koralnik, Claremont, lecturer; Mrs. H. Van Hook, Burley, secretary; Mrs. F. C. McCraw, Malta, chaplain; Miller, Burley, sergeant-at-arms; Nelson, Burley, sergeant-at-arms; keeper; Eva Polant, Claremont, Katie McCraw, Malta and Leota Craner, Albion, graces.

An entertainment and program was given with Mrs. Saul Clark, Daley, in charge. The program consisted of several readings and musical numbers. The Deale grange received the banner for having the largest attendance.

The annual party meeting of the Pomona Grange will be held March 2 at Grange hall in Burley. Burley Grange will be host.

Adolph Merton and Regie Owen in a comedy scene from "The Human Side," the Universal picture heading the "Hollywood Days" program today and tomorrow at Joe-K's Roxy theater. The special added attraction is the first of the new series of Bobby James lessons in golf, "The Grip." A comedy, novelty and news complete the program.

veteran Anti-Saloon league leader, believe that repeat is "A tragic failure."

They claim that return of liquor has brought with it "a wave of recklessness" on the nation's highway, caused riots and blizzards in connection with labor strikes and been responsible for "many train wrecks and fires."

**\$200,000 READY
TO CLEAR ROADS**

MANITOWOC, Wis., Dec. 5 (P)—Mrs. George Leonard was hurrying through the last garments of her weekly washing. It was almost time for six children to come home from school and as she turned to the tub to rinse the last garment she left the electric wringer running.

A swirl of steam enveloped her eyes. Impatiently she slipped it back with a wet hand. An end caught in the mawly grinding roller of the wringer.

A 6-year-old son, Roy, found her dead when he came home, her neck broken and the wringer still grinding at her tangled hair.

Giant snow plows already are at work in the state in the higher mountain sections.

Rites Planned for Shoshone Boy, 17

SHOSHONE, Dec. 5 (UPI)—Funeral arrangements were being made today for Maurice Henneay, 17, who died yesterday afternoon at the Twin Falls county general hospital. Injuries suffered in an accident here in November caused the youth's death. He entered the hospital Nov. 19. The body lies at the local funeral parlor pending funeral arrangements.

YOUNG MOTHERS

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TAX ON LIQUORS HELPS TREASURY

Annual Income of Near Half Billion Foms One-Sixth Of U. S. Receipts

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (UPI)—Despite the appearance of Congress, the legislature, called by the local committee, being received by Twin Falls residents, each of whom agreed to send \$5 in payment thereof, or to return the package.

The committee in no way

bothering returning

letters, now calling attention to the form of liquor tax.

"This suggests, although the committee made no reference to it, that the federal government

will not be able to collect

more money being flushed in Twin Falls today than during war times on account of the Twin Falls Empire expansion.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hawells and daughter, Mary Lou, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hill and infant son were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Horn, Mr.

and Mrs. Walter Hall, Kimberly, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Webb and Shirley and Naomi Webb, Harry Horn, and Miss Margarette Johnson, Edon, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hall at a family dinner Thanksgiving day.

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Calvin Hill left Friday for Oregon to visit his son, the plane to return the first of the month. Mrs. Charles Dally and Mrs. Gladys Wright accompanied him as far as Portland. They returned Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown and son, Stephen, won the gun of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shipton Thanksgiving day.

Miss LaVonne McFarland has accepted a position at the Diamond hardware, Twin Falls.

Miss Dorothy Hollifield, student at the University of Idaho, southern branch, Poatello, spent the Thanksgiving vacation at home.

Quail take to the air only when it is absolutely necessary; they have well-developed wings, but they are short and clumsy, and rapid beating is necessary.

George Holmes, 32-year-old former University of Southern California student, digging under the blubbering sun at a rhododendron outcropping on Soledad mountain, found the ore deposit in September.

Called the Silver Queen, it lies between the old Queen Esther and Elephant Ears mines, a territory well known for years by miners and prospectors.

The site is 12 miles from here, near the highway leading to Los Angeles.

HANSEN

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Nyland, and

daughter, Beverly Jane, and Mr.

and Mrs. Fay Shuey were the

guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Clark

of Thanksgiving dinner Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill held a family dinner at their home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hawells, and daughter,

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NEW GOLD MINE IS RICH STRIKE

Reading, music and a dance

number were features of the weekly

assembly today. Peggy Cavenagh played a piano solo, and Shirley Ann Thomel gave a reading.

Willie Horovitz, accompanied by Marilyn Brizely, played a violin solo.

Doris, grade pupil, under the direction of Miss Helen Parratt, was preparing a Christmas opera.

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JUNIOR HIGH NOTES

Reading, music and a dance

number were features of the weekly

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played a piano solo, and Shirley

Ann Thomel gave a dance number.

Sixth grade pupils under the direction of Miss Helen Parratt, was preparing a Christmas opera.

**THURSDAY
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