

## PREDICT NEW DEMOCRACY IS FACING U. S.

Modified Form Is Necessary to Survive, Says Hoover Social Probe Group.

(Continued From Page One)

that it will inaugurate unemployment insurance, old-age pensions, a short work week and possibly health insurance for the benefit of its people.

"Our property rights remain but they undergo a change," says the committee's report. "Private property is commonly supposed to be one of the fixed principles of our policy. But generation by generation the right of a man to do what he will with his own has been curbed by the American people acting through legislators and administrators of their own election."

"Perhaps the most spectacular instances have been the abolition of property rights in slaves by the Proclamation of Emancipation and the calm disregard of property rights in the liquor traffic shown by the passage of the eighteenth amendment."

### Mining as Public Utility

"How much farther such changes will go no man may say. It is conceivable that without any surrender of our belief in the merits of private property, individual enterprise and self-help, the American people will press toward a larger measure of public control to promote the common welfare."

"One possibility is a further extension of the list of public utilities to include coal mining and perhaps other industries."

"Progressive taxes may be graduated at still steeper rates. An upper limit may be put upon inheritances."

"Public ownership may be extended on the peats of security holders who see no escape from heavy loss except through sale to the government. Small business men may succeed in getting drastic restrictions placed upon corporate enterprises."

### Line Is Blurred

Farmers may demand and receive further special legislation to lighten their burdens. Labor organizations seem likely to push with vigor various plans for social insurance.

"And among the interests which will demand that government itself actively with their needs large corporate enterprises will continue to occupy a prominent place."

The committee does not conceive of this future order in terms of either capitalism or Communism. Pointing out that "the line between so-called 'pure' economics and 'pure' politics has been blurred in recent years by the events of the last war and later by the stress of the economic depression," the committee finds that ancient landmarks between business and government are vanishing one by one.

"Observers of social change may look forward for the appearance of new types of politico-economic organization," it finds. "New constellations of government, industry and technology, forms how only dimly discerned; the quasi-governmental corporation, the government-owned corporation, the mixed corporation, the semi- and semi-autonomous industrial groupings in varying relation to the state."

### Despair of Theorists

"The hybrid nature of some of these creations may be the despair of these theorists, both radical and conservative, who see the world only in terms of an unquestioning acceptance of one or the other of two exclusive dogmas, but these innovations will be welcomed by those who are less concerned about phobia than with the practical and practical adjustment of actual affairs to the brutal realities of changing social and economic conditions."

"The American outcome, since all the possible molds of thought and inventions have not yet been exhausted, may be a type sui generis, adapted to the special needs, opportunities, limitations and genius of the American people."

The members of the committee are: Dr. Wesley C. Mitchell, professor of economics, Columbia university, chairman; Dr. William F. Ogburn, professor of sociology, University of Chicago, director of research; Dr. Charles E. Merriam, professor and chairman of the department of political science, University of Chicago; Dr. Howard W. Odum, director of the Institute for Research in Social Science, University of North Carolina; Dr. Alice Hamilton of the Harvard School of Public Health, Boston; Shelby M. Harrison, general director of the Russell Sage Foundation, New York. Edward Eyre Hunt is executive secretary.

### COUNTY COMMISSIONER FACTION FIGHT DENIED

Board Members Unite in Policy Statement; All Democrats.

Report that factional politics had arisen within the reorganized board of county commissioners was denied today in a statement of policies by board members.

For the first time in twenty years the board became solidly Democratic today, as Ernest K. Marker, south side druggist, succeeded George Snider, Republican.

There has been some talk of a factional board," Marker, Second district commissioner, declared.

"Why should there be a faction on this board? We are all Democrats, and we intend to work together in the interests of the community and party."

Marker also stated Tom Ellis and Don Vorhes had consulted him in regard to board policies.

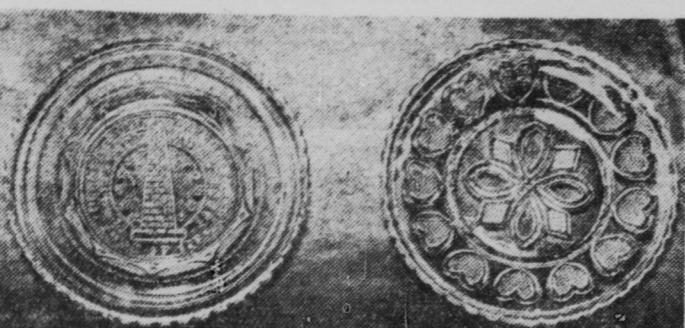
"They have given me every consideration as a new member," he said.

"Talk of a faction is news to us," both Vorhes and Ellis explained. "We believe this board will work together in harmony for the interests of taxpayers."

### Hog Weighed 800 Pounds

VERSAILLES, Mo., Jan. 2.—One of the largest hogs raised in this section was slaughtered here recently. The animal weighed more than 800 pounds and was so big at the time of the killing that it was unable to stand up to eat.

## Glass Cup Plate Useful in 'Coffee in Saucer' Era



BY MRS. C. O. ROBINSON

**T**HE most delightful of the small, antiques are the beautiful glass cup plates that were considered very elegant during the middle years of the nineteenth century. They are such gems of pressed glass, very lacy and brilliant, that to own them only to admire would be satisfaction enough.

In addition, however, they tell interesting stories of our national history and of our changing ideas of table etiquette. Don't you remember that your grandfather insisted on drinking his coffee from his saucer? Grandmother had overcome this habit, as ladies usually are more strict in following the latest in deportment as well as fashions.

You were annoyed at grandfather, but in his younger days that was considered elegant behavior. Holding a cup of hot coffee or tea was difficult, because the cups of that day had no handles. The polite procedure, there, was to pour a small amount of the liquid into the saucer, for drinking, and set the cup on that purpose.

The first cup plates were of china, but when pressed glass became popular, the glass ones were used. About 1840 patriotic and historic scenes were introduced into all glassware, and the cup plates reflected this trend. Patterns were made represented William Henry Harrison, Henry Clay, Jennie Lind, Bunker Hill, Old Ironsides, and such subjects of current and historic interest.

The American eagle was featured in ten different designs, and the battle of Bunker Hill was commemorated in four designs. The one illustrated was sold at the time of the dedication of the Bunker Hill monument in 1877. This type was made at the Sandwich factory, and as the supply of 2,500 was sold the first day, the factory worked all night to make a thousand more, which were sent to Boston in the morning.

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**T**HE inscription around the plate reads "From the Fair to the Brave," which means that the ladies by their efforts had succeeded in collecting money to finish the monument. Lafayette had laid the cornerstone in 1825 at the time of his visit to America, but lack of funds had delayed its completion.

Harrison's log cabin campaign brought out many designs, the Fort Meigs, Old Barre, and Log Cabin, all reminiscent of this colorful patriot. We all remember the slogan of this campaign, "Tippecanoe and Tyler, Too." Harrison was called Tippecanoe because he defeated Tecumseh at the Battle of Tippecanoe, as all ardent Indians know.

The story of this popular President must have been well known, as only the Fort Meigs has an inscription and it simply says "Tippecanoe." Evidently the emblems of the campaign were sufficiently descriptive, although Harrison's profile appears on some that are dated 1841. The Bee Hive is the prettiest of the plates carrying a Harrison emblem.

The ship plates are very romantic. One pictures the "Cadmus," which brought Lafayette to America for his triumphal visit. Another shows the "Chancellor Livingston," named for Robert Livingston, and one called the "Benjamin Franklin" is a side wheeler flying three flags. The "Robert Fulton" is the only boat on a cup plate that has no sail.

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**T**HE most elegant of the cup plates are the three designs of octagonal shape called the "Frigate Constitution," the "Steamboat Robert Fulton" and the "Washington," which is the rarest. The Kentucky patriot, Henry Clay, was honored with six cup plate designs, each with a border of cornucopias. The large one, 3 1/2 inches in diameter, is next to the Washington in value.

Jenny Lind's tour of the United States, under the superb showmanship of P. T. Barnum, created quite a furor. Naturally, her figure was used on cup plates. The original mold for the "Jenny Lind" plate, made at the Whitney Glass Works, Glassboro, N. J., is still in existence. Although most of the cup plate designs held some significance, a few were merely decorative. They featured such motifs as the lyre used by Duncan Phyfe in his furniture, and similar designs popular at the time.

Cup-plate types are so well known that a complete collection can be produced to fit the enthusiast's inclination and pocketbook. To own all the boat plates could be one objective. Another could be acquisition of all the Eagle or Harrison plates. Each or all would be an engaging endeavor.

Placed on black velvet in a cabinet, they would make a collection of diversity and charms with which the dweller in even the smallest apartment could satisfy the longing for mementoes from the past.

Pattern No. 5107 is designed for sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Price, 15 cents.

For other smart, easily made types see our Fashion Magazine. Brimming with fashions for all occasions. It includes fabric and color news, dressmaking hints and an article on weddings. Price, 10 cents.

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For Every Kind of Rupture,  
Abdominal Supports Fitted  
by Experts

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**INDIANA ROOF Ballroom**

## MOTHER TRIES TO KILL SELF AND DAUGHTER

Police Break in North Side House in Time to Avert 'Mercy Deaths.'

Two police officers crashing into a gas-filled kitchen Sunday night intervened as the fumes were about to claim the lives of two women—one of them a mother who sought to end her daughter's life but turned her daughter over to the police.

The mother is Mrs. Carrie Olin, 26, of 2020 Central avenue, and the daughter is Miss Helen Olin, 45, patient at Central State hospital, who was permitted to spend her birthday with her mother.

When the daughter failed to return to the hospital Sunday night and telephone calls to the mother's home went unanswered, a cousin, Mrs. Mary Olin, 2002½ Central avenue, went to investigate. She found the house dark, but a caretaker, flashing a light through a kitchen window, saw Mrs. Olin lying on the floor and the jets of the gas stove open.

When radio patrolmen Ora Ice and Roy Goggin crashed their way in a few minutes later, they found Miss Olin, unconscious, seated on a chair near her mother, and the stove jets turned on. Rags had been stuffed in the crevices beneath the doors and windows.

Patrolman James Seneteny of the police rescue crew used an oxygen inhalator twenty minutes on Mrs. Olin while members of the fire department rescue squad under Captain George Townsend worked over Miss Olin. Physicians said today both women will recover.

Mrs. Olin, widow of E. D. Olin, who died six years ago, explained fully the motive for her act in two letters she left propped carefully on her writing desk. They were addressed to her sons, Chauncey Olin, 4715 East North street, and Walter Olin, 3931 North Pennsylvania street.

The mother's letters said she had contemplated the action for some time because she considered her life a failure and was despondent over her daughter's condition.

The United States now has direct telephone connection with six South American countries, Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Peru, Uruguay and Venezuela.

### MOTION PICTURES

## CIRCLE

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Added Feature—

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Singing "DINAH"

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LEE TRACY

LUPE VELEZ

in "The Half-Naked Truth"

FRIDAY

SALLY ELLERS—RALPH ELIAMY in "SECOND-HAND WIFE"

**INDIANA**

**LOEW'S PALACE**

**S NORMA SHEARER**

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The Only Showing in This Entire City at Regular Prices

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**HELEN HAYES**

**RAMON NOVARRO**

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Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures

**NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS**

**NORTH SIDE**

**TALBOTT**

Talbot at 22nd St.

Double Feature—

Richard Dix in "HELL'S HIGHWAY"

RICHARD ARLEN in "ALASKA"

**MECCA**

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Matinee Every Day

Double Feature—

WILL ROGERS in "DOWN TO EARTH"

EDW. G. ROBINSON in "TWO SECONDS"

**GARRICK**

Wheeler-Woolsey

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**STRATFORD**

19th & College

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4 MAX BROS.

"HORSE FEATHERS"

**WEST SIDE**

**BELMONT**

W. Wash. & Belmont

Mat. Matinee

Double Feature—

JOHN BARRYMORE "A HERITAGE OF DIGNITY"

"HERITAGE OF THE DESERT"

25th W. Mich.

Matinee Today

"Daisy" Every Star in Radio and

"The Big Broadcast"

**DOWNTOWN**

**CAPITOL**

Washington at Capitol

Big Double Feature