

FIGHT ON SMOKE WILL BE CARRIED TO CITY COUNCIL

League Names Seven to
Work With Mayor; Municipal
Bureau Is Urged.

The Smoke Abatement League's
program to end the spot and smog
nuisance will be carried into the
incoming City Council by a com-
mittee of seven.

The League urged a municipal
smoke abatement bureau be set up.
It would be financed by fees col-
lected for inspection service. The new
Council will be asked to create
such a bureau.

The committee, which is to work
with the Mayor as well as Council
in furthering the league's aims, was
named by Dr. Herman G. Morgan,
league president, at its meeting yester-
day.

Committee members are: Roy O.
Johnson, league counsel, chairman;
J. Allen Dawson, D. W. Welch, Dr.
John Hanson, Albert Stump, Mrs.
George A. Van Dyke and Mrs. John
W. Moore.

Mr. Johnson, who proposed ap-
pointment of the committee, stressed
the need for antismoke law
enforcement.

"If there is anything we have
learned in our fight so far," Mr.
Johnson declared, "it's this—that
law enforcement in an antismoke
campaign is as necessary as it is in
a traffic safety drive. But we can
take courage in our campaign with
the coming of the new Council."

He explained that all but one of
the Councilmen-elect have pledged
co-operation with the league.

The meeting, intended to acquaint
the Councilmen with the league's
principles and purposes, was attend-
ed by two Councilmen-elect, Har-
mon A. Campbell (R.) and F. S.
Ransom (D.). Both pledged to co-
operate with the league.

School Smoke Protested

The league also voted to forward
to the School Board a petition of
127 citizens and civic groups pro-
testing recent excessive smoke at
School 45, 2301 Park Ave. League
members named to serve on the
committee to present the petition
are John F. White, chairman, Mrs.
Richard Bunch, Homer Rupard, E.
J. Smeeth, Mrs. M. J. Miller, Mrs.
Max Norris and Mr. Johnson.

Dr. Morgan told the Councilmen
that legislation that would curb the
soot nuisance adequately would be
among the "most far-reaching ever
passed" and would rank with an
ordinance passed in 1916 to insure
safe milk supply and the ordi-
nance providing for sewage disposal.

Dr. Morgan cited the problems of
smoke control offered by the use
of soft coal and the topography of
Indianapolis. "But if we keep at
smoke and soot nuisance long
enough, there will be an improve-
ment in spite of these factors," he
said.

THANKSGIVING MEAL HERE TO BE CHEAPER

Benevolent Institutions Plan
Holiday Dinners.

(Continued from Page One)

come from the five nearby prison
farms and 650 pies.

Breaded pork chops will head the
Thanksgiving menu at the County
Jail, according to George Vlasses,
deputy sheriff in charge of the
kitchen.

Trimings for the prisoners' meals,
he said, will include cream
gravy, candied sweet potatoes,
creamed peas, cole-slaw, bread, coffee
and pumpkin pie.

Scores of private organizations
have announced special Thanks-
giving meetings, and practically
every church in the city has ar-
ranged some special service.

Phi Kappa Psi will hold its an-
nual Thanksgiving eve banquet in
the Claypool Hotel, with members
of active chapters at Indiana, Pur-
due and DePauw Universities taking
part in the program, according to
Robert Bruce, Indiana alumni president.

The featured speaker will be Dr.
Andrew G. Truxal, national vice
president of the fraternity and a
member of the Dartmouth College
faculty.

The Indiana School for the Blind
will hold special services with a
number of selections to be played on
the new Singing Tower, 7725 College
Ave., beginning at 1:15 p. m.

TECH HIGH SCHOOL CAST IS ANNOUNCED

The cast for "The Trysting Place,"
by Booth Tarkington, which will be
presented Dec. 8 by Rooms 138 and
8 as the third senior matinee at
Tech High School, has been an-
nounced by Miss Clara Ryan, di-
rector.

The cast includes Betty Jo Shiner,
Mary Fritchard, Donald Slick-
bert, Mary Jane Smith, Donald
Snepp, William Southard and Robert
Coyner.

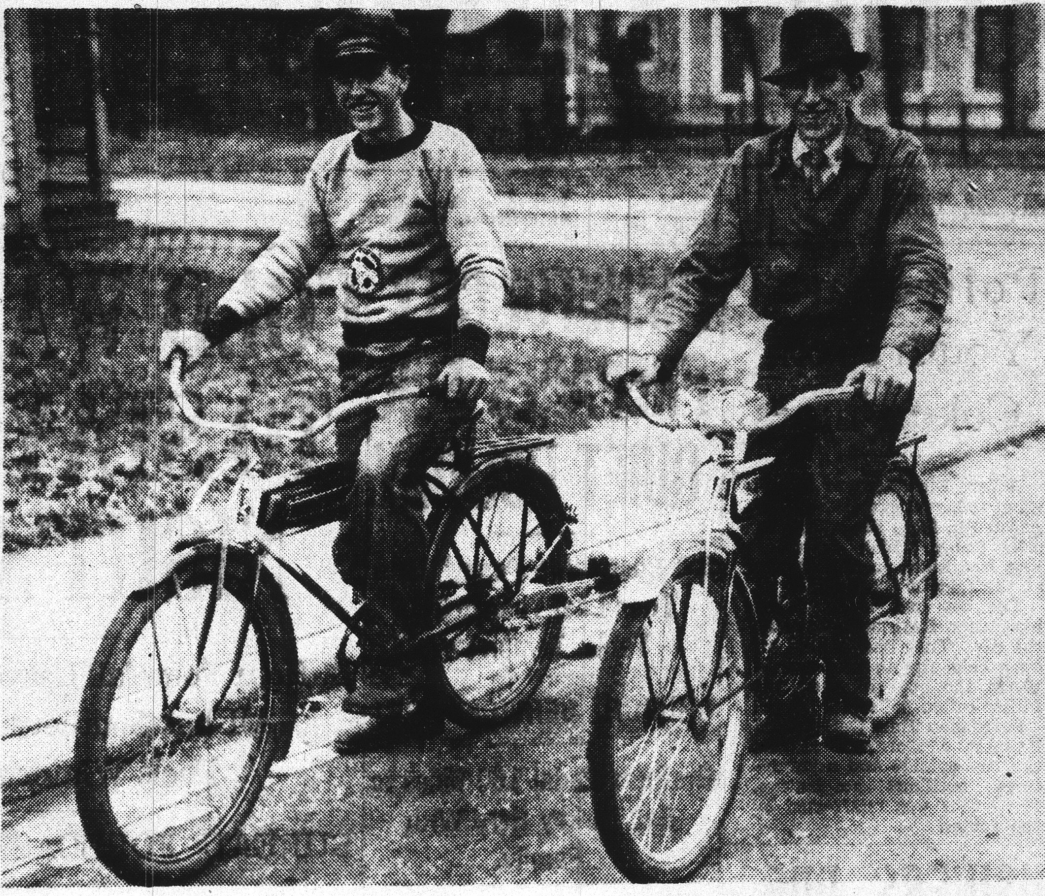
ABANDONS HER BABY, FACES MURDER COUNT

OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 23 (U. P.).
—Mrs. Rose Bozich was charged to-
day with murder as result of the
death of her newborn daughter, who
was abandoned in a vacant lot.

Mrs. Bozich, mother of three other
children, told police she sent the
infant there by her 9-year-old
daughter.

SMALLPOX CLOSES SCHOOL
MARION, Nov. 23 (U. P.).—
Smallpox among 15 of the 23 pupils
today had forced closing of Center
School in Liberty Township. Physi-
cians said the disease was in mild
form.

Everybody Has Turkey on the Mind



John Dellinger, 17, left, and William, 18, rode 160 miles on bicycles to eat turkey here tomorrow.

PLANE-MAKERS MAP EXPANSION

U. S. Air Supremacy in Five
Years Reported Goal in
Vast Building.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (U. P.).

Officials of virtually every major
airplane manufacturing company in
America today privately began
drafting a report for President
Roosevelt on a vast construction
program.

Representatives of manufacturers
of both airplanes and parts were
attempting to co-ordinate a pro-
gram, reportedly designed to give
the United States undisputed air
supremacy in five years.

There was no official confirmation
of the private meetings, which be-
gan here Monday. Today's meeting
was the third conference of the
week.

But it was understood in informed
quarters that a program is being
prepared for reaching America's
goal of more than 12,000 first line
fighting and bombing planes in
three to five years.

Expansion Necessary

Such a program would involve
vast expansion of the aircraft man-
ufacturing industry. With present
production facilities, it was under-
stood, the air strength objective
probably could not be reached for at
least six or seven years.

The United States at present has
about 3500 first line planes, includ-
ing both the Army and Navy air
armadas. The cost of building the
additional 8500 planes, it was in-
dicated in military quarters, prob-
ably would not exceed 650 million
dollars.

It was pointed out, however, that
the Government might be forced to
make loans to private companies to
increase production facilities.

In addition to such expenditures
large outlays would be necessary for
increasing both Army and Navy air
corps personnel, greatly augmenting
ground forces, and expanding mili-
tary and naval airport facilities.

Spread over a period of three to
five years, the entire air program
might cost more than \$1,500,000,000,
informed sources hinted.

May Ask For Funds

It was reported President Roose-
velt plans to ask the next Congress
to make funds available immedi-
ately to launch the program next fall
and to give private industry an op-
portunity this winter and summer
to prepare for production.

Under this program, it was un-
derstood, Army Air Corps strength
is to be increased to 9300 planes and
the Navy to at least 3000. The Army
is scheduled to have 2320 planes by
next July. Congress already has ap-
proved a policy of "no limitation"
on the Navy's air strength, and the
Navy expansion bill enacted last
session fixed 3000 planes as the
minimum.

Airplane manufacturing company
officials in Washington for the con-
ferences included representatives of
Douglas, Consolidated Aircraft, Cur-
tis-Wright, United Aircraft, Aero-
nautical Corp. and others. Their
report may be presented to the War
and Navy departments in the next
fortnight for submission to Mr.
Roosevelt.

PROBE ILLNESS OF

500 AT JUNIOR HIGH

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Nov. 23

(U. P.).—Westchester County health
officials continued their investiga-
tion today into conditions at the
Eastview Junior High School where
about 500 of 1400 students were
stricken with a mysterious stomach
ailment.

The victims had been ailing about
a week but were not in serious
condition. Some of them had returned
to classes.

QUEEN'S BODY STARTS HOME

LONDON, Nov. 23 (U. P.).—The

body of Queen Maud of Norway was
taken to Portsmouth today accom-
panied by King Haakon and Crown
Prince Olaf. The British battleship
Royal Oak will take it back to the
Queen's adopted land, accompanied
by an escort of four destroyers.

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TELEPHONE CO. PUTS VALUATION AT 45 MILLIONS

Indiana Bell Concludes Its
Evidence in State
Rate Case.

The Indiana Bell Telephone Co.
today claimed before the Public
Service Commission a total property
valuation of \$45,185,635 for its equip-
ment used exclusively in intrastate
operation.

The company yesterday concluded
the presentation of evidence in its
state-wide rate case, but may in-
troduce other evidence on rebuttal,
it was said.

Petitions by several cities, includ-
ing Indianapolis, originally were
filed with the Commission seeking
lowering of the rates. These cases
were combined at the request of the
company.

The company presented evidence
to show that the replacement cost
for its intrastate equipment is \$50-
218,005.

Working Cash Not Included

These figures do not include cash
working capital or "going concern
value."

The percentage of net earnings to
the property valuation in 1937, ac-
cording to the company's figures,
was 5.66 per cent, while for the first
six months of 1938 the percentage
was 5.57. It was brought out on
cross-examination, however, that
the company's actual earnings for
the first six months of this year
have increased.

Total intrastate revenue for 1937
was \$12,079,482.58 while expenses
were \$9,394,510.62, leaving net earn-
ings of \$2,684,971.96.

Damages Subtracted

From these net earnings the com-
pany subtracted amortization to pay
for sleet and windstorm damages,
the rate case costs, and the south-
ern Indiana flood. Net earnings less
amortization, for 1937 were
\$2,580,547.23.

The first six months of 1938
showed the following comparative
figures: Revenue, \$6,068,178.24; ex-
penses, \$4,739,237.57; net earnings,
\$1,328,940.67, and net earnings less
amortization, \$1,276,723.31.

Figures for the Indianapolis ex-
change for 1937 were: Revenue,
\$4,847,871.65; expenses, \$3,666,382-
43; net earnings, \$1,184,489.22; net
earnings less amortization, \$1,158-
889.93.

Net earnings for the first six
months of 1938 in the local exchange
showed a slight increase over the
total 1937 figure. Net earnings less
amortization from January to July
here were \$619,648.13.

Hearings on the rate case have
been conducted intermittently by the
Commission since May.

A. F. OF L. FIGHTS TAX FOR PROFIT-SHARING

Green Reveals Opposition to
Methods Involved.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (U. P.).—
President William Green of the
American Federation of Labor told
a Senate finance subcommittee to-
day that the federation unalterably
opposes use of Federal tax powers
to promote profit-sharing systems.

Mr. Green said labor is not op-
posed to the principles involved in
profit-sharing, but does not favor
the way in which it has developed
and operated.

Mr. Green testified after H. Board-
man Spalding, chairman of the
taxation committee of the National
Association of Manufacturers, an-
nounced that the N. A. M. executive
committee yesterday adopted a resolu-
tion opposing any special tax in-
centive for regularized employment.

He said the N. A. M. had as yet
taken no position as to tax incen-
tives for profit-sharing.

TRAIN VICTIMS RESCUED

UDINE, Italy, Nov. 23 (U. P.).—
Rescue workers believed today that
all passengers aboard a train which
fell into the Torre River had been
accounted for. They had recovered
six bodies. Among 13 injured, sev-
eral were expected to die.

LUCCAGE HEADQUARTERS

E. J. GAUSEPOHL

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Greater Love Hath No Boy Than This—

GIFFORD, Ill., Nov. 23 (U. P.).
—Jimmy Varner, 10, faced
one of boyhood's gravest de-
cisions when fire destroyed
his home.
Should he save his brand
new bicycle or his pet dog?
Jimmy didn't hesitate.
He took one last, longing
look at his new bike, then
grabbed Towser under his arm
and carried him to safety.

MUNCIE DEATH HELD MURDER

Blood-Soaked Soil Found
Half Inch Beneath Body
Of Contractor.

MUNCIE, Nov. 23 (U. P.).—A
blood-soaked strip of soil a half
inch beneath the ground where the
body of Page Cunningham, 54-year-
old building contractor, was found
in a cornfield west of here, led
police to advance the theory today
that he had been murdered by rob-
bers who took him to the lonely
spot.

Police discounted suicide because
a bullet lodged in the head had left
a path slanting downward. If he
had shot himself, they said, the bul-
let would have traveled upward or
straight through the skull.

The body, badly mutilated by hogs
and decomposed, was found Sunday
night by two hunters. Identification
was made by a lower plate of false
teeth, a battered hip bone and a
fracture of the skull.

Cunningham had been missing
from his room at the home of Mrs.
Victor Herrington since Aug. 10.
He often carried large sums of
money with him and police were
working on the theory that robbery
was the motive for the possible
slaying.

DISCOVER REVOLVER NEAR DEATH SCENE

L'ANSE, Mich., Nov. 23 (U. P.).—
The air of mystery surrounding the
death of Leslie Kempainen, 22-
year-old Pekie, Mich. youth, with
a bullet in his temple, was some-
what dispelled today with the dis-
covery of a 32-caliber revolver a
short distance from the spot where
the car in which he was riding with
three companions overturned.

The youth's companions believed
he had been fatally injured when
their auto overturned into a snow-
filled ditch along a lonely road in
Barago County. Waino Kempainen,
the dead man's cousin; Abraham
Kinnunen and Matt Kokko were be-
ing held in technical custody.

CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET CLOSED

Union Threatens to Extend
Strike Through Entire
Packing Industry.

BULLETIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 23 (U. P.).—
Directors of the Chicago
Livestock Exchange today ap-
pealed to Secretary of Agri-
culture Wallace to use his in-
fluence with President Roose-
velt and Secretary of Labor
Perkins to end a strike which
caused complete cessation of
trading on the world's larg-
est livestock market.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23 (U. P.).—The
spokesman of the Chicago Livestock
Exchange—the 350 "middlemen" of
the world's largest livestock market
—stepped out of an emergency meet-
ing today and announced:
"There will be no market today."

He was Charles R. Rice, presi-
dent of the Exchange, and his an-
nouncement brought complete pa-
ralysis to a market already crippled
by a strike called Monday by the
Livestock Handlers' Union, affiliate
of the Congress of Industrial Or-
ganizations.

The union had permitted the com-
mission men to go into the yards
yesterday and clear the large stocks
of hogs, cattle and sheep glutting
the pens. Today, Mr. Rice said,
there were only a few animals re-
maining and the Exchange voted
unanimously to suspend trading over
the Thanksgiving holiday.

He declined to forecast what
action would be taken Friday.
The American Federation of Labor
handlers, meanwhile, were reported
considering a proposal that they
break the C. I. O. picket line and
attempt to handle the market. Nor-
mally some 600 handlers are em-
ployed and the C. I. O. union re-
cently won a majority in an election
to determine a bargaining agent
with the Union Stockyard and
Transit Co., which handles all ship-
ments into the Chicago market.

Ben Brown, president of the
C. I. O. local, threatened to extend
the strike to the entire packing in-
dustry if any attempt is made to
break the strike.

Reckon It's Up to Her Now, Jonas

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 23 (U. P.).
—Fifty-six-year-old Jonas
S. Greene entertained his 49-
year-old father-in-law today,
urging him to straighten
things out for him and his 14-
year-old bride.

Police had taken Mr.
Greene's bride, Velma, from
him and were threatening to
dissolve his marriage if her
parents did not. Mr. Greene
immediately sent \$125 to
Velma's father, Edgar Robl-
son, an Illinois farmer, and
urged him to take the first
airplane for Los Angeles.

Mr. Roblson arrived last
night, and, shaking hands
with his son-in-law, allowed:
"Sorry to hear yer havin' trou-
ble, Jonas."

Mr. Greene took Mr. Robl-
son to an attorney's office,
where the father announced
that he and his wife had ap-
proved of the marriage and
that if Velma was willing,
they would prefer that she
continue being Mr. Greene's
wife. Authorities did not make
known at once what they
would do. Velma was being
held at Juvenile Hall.

HOPSON RECOVERING

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (U. P.).—As-
sociates of H. C. Hopson, head
of the Associated Gas & Electric Co.,
said today that he was recovering
at his home in New Jersey from a heart
attack suffered last week.

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be in effect *all day* on Thanksgiving Day,
this year, between points in the United States.

- They're the same reduced rates that apply every
evening after seven... and all day every Sunday.
- A few minutes on the telephone will help make
Thanksgiving Day happier for friends and families
who can't be together. • Take advantage of these bar-
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