FIFTY-FIFTY CLUB **MAKES LIFE WORTH** WHILE IN NEW WAY

To the list of beatitudes as given to the world in Christ's Sermon on the Mount might be added one more: Blessed be they who cooperate, for they shall be cooperated with.

Some such principle as this actuated the founders of the Fifty-Fifty club, composed of business women, who held their first annual banquet Tuesday night at the Benson hotel. The memers have been selected because of some definite act of helpfulness, and this spirit of cooperation dominated the pro-

Organized six months ago with charter members, the club now has 75, the members either owning their own business or occupying executive positions. The officers are Constance Mattingly, president; Lucia Dielschneider, vice president; Edith I. Phillips, treasurer, and Jessie M. Carson, recording

The executive board includes Margue-rite H. Benninghoff, Harriet Hibbard, Arlie Seaman and Agnes Vedder. BANQUET IS UNIQUE

That the members are "live ones" was proved by the success of the banquet, TOURS CITY vited one guest, either her employer or if she owned her own business an associate or business acquaintance. During the banquet a rollcall was held in which each member introduced her guest, who was given a minute to tell why the should boost for the product or business represented by the particular member. No line of business is represented by more than one member, so that no crossed wires or conflicts are

Before being seated, the club members escorted their guests around the room, where the products represented by the members were on display. From art work and bonds through the list to typewriters and umbrellas, more than products were on display. It was a home products show and manufacturers' exhibit in one. The table favors were members were engaged. For example, the young woman who is secretary for coal company found a miniature bucket of coal at her plate with a card

One of the features of the evening was the reading of jingles by Francis H. Brink, in which each member was escribed in a humorous and kindly

saying "You are in a black business,

At the conclusion of the banquet Joseph E. Dunne distributed prizes to all present. Amidst laughter and applause, whisk brooms, soap, boxes of andy, cans of syrup, silk stockings and various other articles were distributed. BERG BRINGS LAUGHTER

Charles F. Berg drew the pail of lard and in a neat speech accepting it, said: "Inasmuch as I am the only Jewsh firm represented here, it seems strange that I should draw the pall of tragedy was not discovered until attendlard, which I hereby refuse to accept unless I am assured that it is kosher

From start to finish the occasion was one that was thoroughly enjoyed by all Frank L. McGuire, president of the 100 per cent club, made the address of the evening. George Hotchkiss Street directed/the singing. The musical num-bers were furnished by the Street Vocal Art studies and were greatly enjoyed.

LEGION RAPS HARDING FOR MOVE ON BONUS

(Continued From Page One) which said that the statement of Ambassador Harvey recently uttered in London did not express the attitude of the American Legion. statement referred to was Har-

vey's alleged usterance that America's them metive for entering the war was con-trolled by "fear of selfishness." "Let it be known now and for all time." the substitute resolution read, "that America fought not only for her own salvation, but for the salvation of

the world." Resolutions and reports were interlast distinguished guest on the pro-

charles Kertrand of the French cam-ber of deputies and president of the Inter-Allied Veterans' association, was introduced. He was given a splendid

A resolution passed which wished former President Wilson a speedy resevery from his illness, was greeted with The convention indersed the disarma-

ment conference. Hisses were heard from theusands when the name of Grover Bergdell was heard in a resolution industing the action of the alien property custodian in confiscating the Bergdoll property. An merican government to endsayor to

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RADICALISM SCORED

Another resolution scored radicalism. Another opposed the pardoning of Eugene Debs and any person convicted of treason. The convention voted to urge the ex-

clusion of all aliens for from three to five years. That blood tests of all im-migrants be taken was recommended. The Legion reaffirmed its position on the Japanese question as voiced at Cleveland last year, recommending ex-The daisy was adopted as the legion flower instead of the poppy. American-ism week, December 4 to December 10,

Delegations supporting Brigadier General Roy Hoffman of Oklahoma City, Okla, for national commander of the American Legion claimed 775 votes for loffman before the final session of the convention opened. Five hundred and

twenty-eight are necessary to elect. New York, it was said, has withdrawn State Commander William F. Deegan and was supporting Hoffman, with the assurance of Midwest delegates that hey would support Deegan next year. Hanford McNider of Iowa and John F. General Hoffman.

Marshal Foch, although showing a trace of fatigue from the strenuous pro-gram of yesterday, was early astir today. marshal and other distinguished guests at the convention prepared to id the city goodbye, for they will leave

Marshal Foch, long before many the city were out, went to Rockhurst college for a 7:30 o'clock mass and nemorial service killed in the war. rial service for his son, who was At 9 o'clock at the college the degree ger, that her father thought Mrs. Gibler

of L. D. was conferred upon him. At 11 o'clock this morning Marshal Foch and other distinguished guests made a tour of the boulevards of the city in motor cars.

This was for the benefit of the small school children who were unable, be-cause of yesterday's crowd, to view the in the mammoth legion parade. He will leave for St. Louis tonight. General Pershing will accompany Marshal Foch and his party to St. Louis and to other cities, where he will be

entertained. Admiral Beatty and General Diaz, with their respective staffs, left last night for New York city. Lieutenant General Baron Jacques will leave the city at 11 o'clock tonight for Omaha. He will spend tomorro there and leave Thursday night for St. Louis and then to Nashville, Tenn., attend a reunion of the Thirtieth division of the American army, the unit he

commanded in France and Belgium. The

"Mary, my little one, fergive me." Such was the death message found in room in the Alder hotel Tuesday noon at the side of a body, supposed to be that of Charles Fagan of San Diego, who shot himself through the head with a .38 caliber gun some time Tuesday. No one heard the shot fired, and the ants at the hotel entered the room in

the afternoon. Besides the first message, anothe read: "Coroner-I have no friends. Bury me." Neither note was signed. He had but 35 cents in his pos The man engaged a room at the hotel Sunday, signing as C. E. Edwards, but papers in his possession lead the coroner to believe Fagan was his right name. He was well dressed and appeared to be about 50 years of age.

MINERS BEGIN TO STRIKE IN PROTEST

leries which were closed on the ground that the company could not operate them under the new Kehler and Powler "mine cave" laws passed by the last legislature. The laws are still in force, but the company decided to take a chance on

CIRCUIT COURT ORDER IN

CONFLICT WITH U. S. ORDER Chicago, Nev. 2 .- (U. P.)-Frank Farrington, head of the Illinois branch of the United Mine Workers of America, was in Chicago today conferring with mine operators. Farrington was here rupted while the legion welcomed the to find out if the operators were going There was considerable doubt among the operators as to what course they

Judge Charles R. Miller, in the cirouit court of Franklin county, Illinois, last week issued an injunction preventing the operators from abelishing the check-off system. As Anderson's ruiing is just the opposite, the operators fear they will be in contempt of one court or the other, no matter which course they pursue.

PREPARE FOR PROBABLE STRIKE OF \$54,000 MEN

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 2.—(U. P.)—Officers of the coal miners' union today prepared for a probable strike of its 350,000 members. If the mine operators obey the injunc-tion issued by Judge A. B. Anderson, preventing operation of the check-off system, union leaders instructed their men to regard it as a violation of the

This is itself would be sufficient to cause the men to walk out wherever the operators refuse to continue the check-off system of collecting union dues. No general strike order would be needed.

Judge Anderson today read the instructions sent out by the union heads on his injunction. He reserved comment. It will be for Judge Anderson to determine whether this message violated the injunction.

M. L. Gould, president of the Indiana.

the injunction.

M. L. Gould, president of the Indiana coal operators, said today that his association plans to obey the injunction rather than the miners' threat.

"It's damned if you do and damned if you don't," he said.
Gould said there is a provision in the Indiana wage nestract and possibly others which say both the miners and their employers, must consider the contract subordinate to federal injunction whenever the two conflict.

President John L. Lewis' order affects only a portion of the union membership.

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The check-off is not used in the anthracite fields and the Canadian union districts are not affected by the injunction

RESERVE SUPPLY SURVEYED Washington, Nov. 1.—(U, P.)—The nation has a reserve supply of coal sufficient to last from three weeks to two months if production is halted by a big strike, figures obtained today from government sources and the National Coal association showed.

1918, leaving an estate of \$14,522, cut off his wife, Nancy Gibler, without a penny and left the bulk of the estate to Ida Geiger, a favorite daughter. The couple had been married for 17 years.

A petition to set aside the will was being argued today before Circuit Judge Kavanaugh, Mrs. Gibler contending that the will was made as the result of undue influence upon Gibler when he was near death, weak and mentally ill physically. It also pointed out that the will was and duly signed. Mr. and Mrs. Geiger came to Portland

ill and immediately began treating their tepmother with the utmost cruelty, it is alleged. Finally they forced her where she rego to Aberdeen, Wash., mained, not knowing that her husband was in danger of dying, she claims. Mrs. Geiger, on the stand, testified that Mr. and Mrs. Gibler entered into an agreement before their marriage whereby each retained his or her prop-The agreement, however, has been

PRESCRIBING FOR ONE DEAD

IMPOSSIBLE, STATES COURT 'I'm sorry, but I can't blow the breath | vania. Judge Hawkins when L. C. Mizner was taken before him on a charge of practicing medicine without a license, "You'll have to make out a new complaint against Mr. Migner.'

The original complaint thus thrown out of court by the judge, was prepared in the district attorney's office and read that Mizner "did prescribe for Dorothy Ellison, deceased, certain drugs and

but I doubt if he prescribed for a dea person," said the judge. A new complaint was sworn out and the case was continued for hearing at a later date. Miss Ellison died of pneumonia and it is charged that Mizner treated her without having a license.

MOONSHINE FOUND IN GRAIN HOUSE BRINGS 8250 FINE Alex Wallace was fined \$250 by Dis-trict Judge Hawkins Tuesday afternoon station, where deputy sheriffs found nine kegs of brackish moonshine hidden n a grain house. The liquor might easily have been olsonous, made as it was in a tin washboiler still, according to Joe Beeman, who, with Deputies Christoffersen and

Schirmer, made the raid. MOONSHINER FINED \$250 E. H. Butts of Kendall station was fined \$250 by District Judge Bell for violation of the dry law. A 10-gallon still, with five gallons of moonshine was confiscated when Deputy Sheriffs Beeman, Christoffersen and Shirmer

DIVORCE MILL Suits filed: Viola I. against Harry O. Mundy and Olive M. against Forcest

had purchased it for \$5 and an 'old broken pistol from Lester Dillon, a year and a half ago. Then, a month ago, he watch, he said.

Beebe's person today, is said to be worth RESEMBLES DR. BRUMPIELD

In the presence of witnesses District Lewelling asked Beebe if he thought it wrong to kill men.
"No one could force me to kill a man,"

resembles photographs of Dr. Brumfield. The peculiar eyes, hidden behind blurred glasses, are strikingly similar. He appears scarcely interested in the proceed ings that are being taken to solve the crime mystery, though this morning he displayed keen interest in the 38 calibre bullets that were taken from the bodies of the dead father and son. District Atterney Lewelling has found

.32 calible shell found Tuesday near the Painter cabin. Beebs will be given a preliminary hearing in the justice court Thursday talks freely and smiles as he

talks. He asserts that the shooting was all done by the elder Painter, following a quarrel with the sen, and that Beebs, acting under antemortem instructions from Painter, had buried the two bodies in the shallow grave in which they were found, half s mile from the Painter cabin.

and son began quarrelling on the evening of Tuesday, October 18, over a block and tackle that the boy had borrowed to use in grubbing out a fence rew upon which all three were working. Next morning, Beebe says, the quarrel was renewed while he was werking on the

had killed his son and was going to kill himself. Later in the afternoon, according to Beebe's story, Painter took his gun, walked 20 yards from the cabin and shot himself three or four times. The gun which Beebe said was used is a single shot \$2-20 caliber rifle. All of the shots were fired into young Painter's cheet, Beebe declares.

The father had placed his son's body in the barn, Beebe says, and there the prisoner placed the body of the father, where he left it until the fellowing morning. Then he placed byth bodies on a sledge and hauled them to the grave that had been prepared by the father, according to Beebe's story.

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STORIES DO NOT COINCIDE
According to the officials, Beebe's stories do not coincide. Beebe says he cannot read or write. He was blinded by gataracts when 7 years old, but his sight was partially restored by an operation two years ago.

The arrest of the prisoner followed a two days' investigation conducted by the sheriff. Among the clues found were the bleod-covered gun, a pair of shoes belonging to the elder Painter and remants of clothing that had been burned in the cabin stove.

The prisoner is one of nine children, he mys. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carson seebe, live near Lacomb. Pats Seebe and been working on the Painter place ince last January. had been

An examination of the bodies was held luesday evening at Lebanon. Sheriff Kendall reported that Beebe refused at first to reveal the location of the bodies, but after less than an POST MORTEM SHOWS HOW

Lebanon, Nov. 2.-A postmortem examination of the bodies of John and Anyhing else would be disastrous. William Painter, Father and son, Tuesday showed that the father was shot three times in the right side, left breast and neck with a .38 calibre revolver. son was shot with the same revalver just above the left hip. Beebe asserts the father used a 32-20 single shot rifle, shooting the son and killing himself with the same gun. The restmortem was conducted by Coroner Fisher and Drs. Wood and Irvine of Lebanon. The bodies are at the morgue-here. Burial will be at Sweethome

At the inquest Tuesday afternoon Beebe dmitted that he buried the two men but denied that he had killed them. He asserted that the elder Painter shot the boy and killed himself. STATEMENTS CONTRADICTORY

Beebe's statements were contradictory in many instances. The coroner's jury did not mention him in its verdict, merely returning a verdict that the two men were shot to death. According to Beebe, the elder Painter,

after killing the son with a revolver, keep and Sergeant H. J. Ennis will be one inquired about him and his son to quarters. tell them they had gone to Pennsyl- BACK IN UNIFORM

The bodies were muddy when found and decomposition had set it, making it difficult to locate the fatal wounds. They were buried in a rude grave between two trees, about five feet long scattered in the bottom and the dirt was brown in on the bodies, with brush thrown over to hide the depression. The ant Van Overn will have charge at night podies were covered with blood. The of the new department consolidating the boy's face was bruised and appeared to traffic, the auto sheft and license and have been crushed in.

BELATIVE FINDS BODIES The bodies were found by C. F. Hardng, whose son, Lloyd Harding, a Cali- Overn. fornia resident, married one of Painter's daughters. Another daughter is Mrs. John Bem of Sweet Home, and a third daughter, who is blind, lives in Pennsylvania. A son lives at Falls City. Painter was a widower. Beebe is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Car-

son Beebe, who live near Crabtree and ormerly resided in the neighborhood of the Painter farm. When he was 7 years old a fever left him virtually blind. Two years ago a specialist of Eugene restored his sight to such an extent that he has been able to get about without difficulty.

Suspicion was aroused when Beebe began to collect bills owing to Painter and offer for sale articles from the Painter farm. The officers are of the opinion that Beebe thought, with the two men out of the way, that he had gained possession of their property.

UNIQUE CHARGE OF

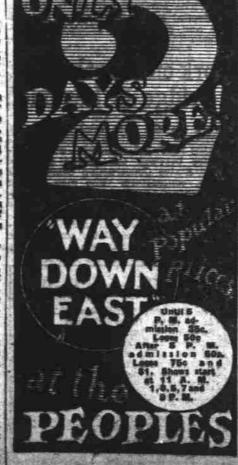
John Doucas, in jail at Oakland, Cal., n a forgery charge, would stand at a bank counter and watch a patron make out a deposit slip. Sometimes someone would bump the depositor's elbow and his pen would slip. The depositor would Duncan was waiting for. He would proture the crumpled, discarded one. One-third his work was done as as he possesed the bit of paper. He then would forge a check, signing the depositor's name in forged handwriting, and pass it, at which he was highly suc-

cessful.

By this method, allege Burns detectives who arrested Doucas, he obtained thousands of dollars during the last months from Portland, Seattle and Boise, Idaho, and San Francisco hanks. Doucas kept the amounts of his checks well within what he considered the funds eredit, say detectives. He would appraise the depositor as to his appearance and take cognizance of the amount on which he had written the discarded deposit slip.

Doucas is said to have operated sucessfully in Portland and Seattle, then gone to California, where he back for a second successful nvasion in the Northwest. He is said to have been known under many aliases. With him was a woman, wife, and sometimes as May Lucas.

OUTING CLUBS TO MEET A meeting of the council of Oregon outing clubs has been called for Thursday night at Central library at 8 o'clock High school outdoor clubs are especially requested by President T. H. Sherrard to have representatives present. Change in personnel of high school organizations has made it difficult to notify high



J. C. Ainsworth Is Hearty Advocate of Proposed Exposition

"To fail now in putting over the 1923 exposition would be a blow to Portland." declared J. C. Ainsworth, president of the United States National bank, today "We have started a large undertaking There can be no denying that fact. Bu we cannot afford to back out, now tha we have started. We must go ahead.

tion will justify its cost. "Some question is raised as to whether the exposition's cost can be kept within \$6,000,000. It can be and must be. "The exposition project is one worthy the support of Oregon as a

whole as of Portland. It is an Oregon

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cle in charge of the day relief at headquarters. Sergeant William C. Epps will be charge of the first night relief at the east side sub-station under Captain Insmade Beebe promise that he would bury in command of the second night relief the son and himself. Beebe said he was at the sub-station under command of straid the elder man would kill him. Captain Harms, who remains in com-He said the father also told him if any- mand of the second night relief at head-

Some of the men on special detail who will return to uniform work and be others to be announced later. They are Patrolmen Butler, Huntington, Marsh, Spaugh, Meacham, G. E. Reed, C. L. and three feet deep. Straw had been Miller, Vandeval, Hamrich, W. W. Wells, Schimp, T. Hirsh.

Acting under Captain Lewis, Lieuten the records bureau. Sergeant Gould-stone will be assigned to work on the first night relief under Lieutenant Van

DEPARTMENT MOVED

The department of minor traffic violations, which includes parking overtime and in the wrong places, will be noved to the fourth floor. This department will remain under the charge of P. R. Johnson and Patrolman Tully. Sergeant Schad will be transferred to the traffic department to work on the street as sergeant of traffic.

Inspector Tichenor will be placed charge of the shot-gun emergency square to work under Captain Inskeep of the first night relief and Captain Harms of the second night relief. Harms and Inskeen will detail men to this sound Captains on each relief will have charge of the vagrancy squad to care for this work. John Clark, Inspectors J. C. Molones

son and Patrolman A. Welch and turned the gun on Mrs. Foster but the appear before the model of the manual content of the same and carles and content to the same alleged to the same alle appear before the medical examining

Bride, Formerly of Hoquiam, Takes Life

Hoquiam, Wash., Nov. 2 .- Mrs. Florence M. Langer, a bride of two months, who was found dead in her apartment in Seattle Monday night, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Diffin of Hoquiam. Mrs. Langer committed suicide with gas. Her husband, George W. Langer, is a salesman. In Mrs. Langer's lap lay stocks and bonds valued at \$5000 and a note directing that the property be given to lier mother, Mrs. Langer had

Officer Injured by Prank; Boys Accused

Arnold Larson and George L. Larson, boys said to have rolled an ash can into the street, which was struck by Motorcycle Patrolmen C. H. Rex and J. C. Chauvin as they were on a hurry call Monday night, are being held in lieu bail of \$500 each, on a charge of dis-orderly conduct. Their hearing in mudeipal court will come up Nevember 7. lex suffered a broken hip, a broken jaw and minor cuts and bruises.

MARRIAGE LICENSES DECREASE Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 2 .- Marriago censes continue to show a marked falling off as compared with 1920, though October of this year shows an increase over September. Marriage licenses issued last month totaled 206, compared with 200 for September and 252 for October. 1920.

The thrift idea is taking a strong hold on Journal readers and the three-day campaign for new savings accounts started off briskly Tuesday afternoon. More than 100 Journal thrift coupons had been presented at the savings department of the Lumbermens Trust company bank at closing time Tuesday night and the line-up at the bank today equaled the busiest day of the thrift campaign in September when more than 1000 new accounts were opened at the

"The mill never runs from the water that has passed," is a homely old adage particularly applicable in these days of careless spending. Stored up money is stored up power. A strong bank account insures against worry and want. The process of accumulation is as simple as

All that is necessary for you to do is to clip out the Thrift coupon appearing elsewhere in this issue, take it, together with 50 cepts to the Lumbermens Trust company bank and open an account for \$1, the coupon being accepted as a credit of 50 cents, making its value \$1 on your account.

A nest egg savings bank will be loaned to each person opening an account under the provisions of The Journal thrift campaign. This bank is the size of the campaign. This bank is the size of the ordinary goose egg and it has been found convenient in the practice of another old-fashioned aconomy—that of darning socks. The money saved by the darning process may be placed in the bank and added to the deposit at the Lumbermens Trust, thus building up a competence for independence in old age.

Fight Over Woman Ends in Shooting Of Colored Visitor

Yakima, Wash., Nov. 2.-Shot through he body in three places, David Goodlos olored, is at St. Elizabeths hospital near death. The police have arrested and are holding in the county jail Jack Cutter, colored, charged with firing the shots that wounded Goodloe.

The unexpected return of Cutter from hunting trip Tuesday afternoon, when he found Goodloe in the room of Mrs. Babe Foster, his sweetheart, was the occasion for the row which resulted in the shooting. Mrs. Foster and Goodloe were talking when Cutter burst into the room, demanding an explanation. Not getting it, he seized a revolver from a shelf and began firing at Goodloe. Three of the first five shots took effect

Speech by Seattle Woman Is Called Off

Centralia, Wash., Nov. 2.—The wife of the editor of the Union Record of Seattle, and several other women, sched-uled to speak at the mid-year assembly of the Women's Legislative council, which opened here today, were asked Tuesday by officials of the Lewis County council to cancel the appointment. Resolutions were adopted by the council Monday objecting to any speaker thought to have any tendency to oppose the "principles of sound Americanism." AND RESIDENCE AND RESIDENCE AND RESIDENCE.

'Patriot Hall' to Be School Annex Name

Astoria, Nov. 2 .- "Patriot Hall" has been selected as the name for the new annex to the Astoria high school, which will be dedicated Armistice day to Clat-sop county's soldiers in all wars. The name was submitted in competition by Rev. William S. Gilbert, chaplain Oregon National Guard regiments 25 years and former state commander of the American Legion, who will give the

address at the dedication of the hall, Woodcock Named for Maupin Postoffice

Washington, Nov. 2-(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL-H. F. Woodcock was nominated for postmaster at Maupin, Qr., by the president today.

Your state of health largely depends upon the food you eat

No one who is physically ailing in any way can afford to take chances with the food he eats. For upon the selection of your food, and upon its perfect digestion and assimilation largely depends your state of health.

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Grape-Nuts - the Body Builder

JOURNAL THRIFT COUPON—Worth 50c to \$1 The Journal has arranged with the Lumbermens Trust Company Bank, Broadway and Oak street, to help every Journal subscriber of

member of his family to start a bank account. This coupon is worth 50c to you now and \$1.00 if you save regularly every month for six months. Take it to the Lumbermens Trust Company Bank and you can open a \$1.00 savings account. Each depositor will be given a Nest Egg savings bank





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