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SLAYER OF PRIEST IS HIDDEN BY LAW

IRON RIVER, Mich., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Accused slayer of a priest, Magdalen La Belle, had been in the law today while enraged men of the north woods demanded to know where police had taken him.

La Belle, 45, a former pugilist, was arrested Saturday night as he stood over the crumpled form of the Rev. James Lenhart, 62, retired pastor of St. Agnes' church. The priest was so badly beaten and killed that he died soon after he was found.

When first charged with assaulting the priest, La Belle asserted Father Lenhart had broken up his home Mrs. La Belle, who subsequently obtained a divorce, was the priest's housekeeper.

Police headquarters at St. Paul, Minn., has been robbed three times in two years. The traffic bureau vault was looted after someone wrote the combination of the safe on the wall beside the door.

The Fate of the G. O. P.

WHEN Hiram Johnson, Senator La Follette, Borah and Will Rogers all agree, the rest of the world might as well trail along.

These distinguished gentlemen maintain the Republican party must change its leadership, or perish. In the last election they perceive the handwriting on the wall. Young Progressives must be placed at the head of the G. O. P.—the Fletchers and Hoovers and Mellons thrown out—and a liberal program adopted.

It is presumptuous to question such accumulated wisdom, nevertheless, from a party standpoint we can see no benefit to the G. O. P. in such a right-about-face.

Under the leadership of Franklin D. Roosevelt the democratic party has become the Liberal party in this country. There is no place for another one. If the Republicans form their own Liberal party, President Roosevelt will swallow it.

True no IMMEDIATE progress can be made by a conservative Republican party. But immediate progress is not necessary. It is the long view and the long pull that should interest the Republican party at this time.

As we see it to try to out-liberalize F. D. R. would be fatal. The Republican party adopting such a course would perish, for it would no longer have any excuse for existence.

As a frankly conservative party in opposition to the Roosevelt policies however, the G. O. P. would have an excuse for existence. And as the inevitable reaction against Roosevelt and his liberal policies sets in, the Republicans in such a position would steadily gather strength.

There is as we see it only room for two large political parties in this country—a Liberal and a Conservative party. With the democratic party under Roosevelt leadership strongly entrenched in the former position the only place for the opposition party to go, is to the latter position.

Under such an alignment both parties would be on solid ground and both would mean something. To adopt the Borah-Johnson-Rogers advice would hasten the very thing that such G. O. P. reformation seeks to avoid—i. e. the final disappearance of the Republican party as a vital force in American politics.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
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Personal Health Service

By William Brady M.D.
Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene not to diagnosis or treatment will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written to ink. Owing to the large number of letters received only a few can be answered. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 245 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

WHAT HAVE VITAMINS TO DO WITH YOUTH?

Rejuvenation! There's a subject on which the quick enthusiasm varies inversely with the square of his knowledge. I could get off some fine whoppers about myself if I had to, but as things are I manage to stick out a living telling just ordinary everyday things.

The late Dr. G. Frank Lydston of Chicago implanted a portion of a sex gland from the body of a youth shortly after accidental death under the skin of an elderly man who was already senile. The hormone or internal secretion seemed to give the patient a definite rejuvenation. He recovered some of his lost physical vigor, was able to walk without getting so quickly tired out and winded, even had a moderate resumption of functions usually nearly or quite extended in men past sixty.

The Steinhilber operation (ligation of or removal of a portion of the vas deferens) a diet which carries the gland's secretion) sometimes does seem to postpone the coming of senility, but in no sense rejuvenates.

The remarkable rejuvenating effects from X-ray treatment of the sex glands, as claimed by some physicians have proved ephemeral and disappointing.

So far as I know and I've studied the subject pretty extensively, no miracle of rejuvenescence has been achieved by means of vitamins. But I do believe that in many instances the vigor of maturity is increased and prolonged and the decline of senility definitely postponed by an optimal ration of vitamins, particularly vitamin E and vitamin G. Remember, this is merely my belief. Take it or leave it. Certainly I can't prove it, nor will I name any authority for it. I arrive at the belief, not from any special testimony, but from casual observations of a large number of patients (most my patients) who have received a combination of vitamins as part of the treatment of various nutritional disorders from which they suffered. When such patients voluntarily or casually tell their physicians of in-

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre
NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(Diary) Early in the crisp chill. And idling among the haberdashery boutiques of Rockefeller Center. Then back to do my daily dose a 1/4 found Bona 55 Vincent Millay's newest poetry book, "Wine from These Grapes." A note from Lorraine Boyer and a card of Ben Arnie.

In the afternoon to Major Jones's, and read the beautiful letters Mark Twain wrote Margaret Hillington throughout the years of their fine friendship. So dropped in at the Plaza to see Arthur Somers Roche, who had offered to Palm Beach, but found Lee Olwell in and he fashioned a lemonade, very fruity.

Dinner with my wife at Kent and Marian Cooper's and on to hear the Russian Serge Rachmaninoff, my wife enjoying it far more than I. Then to the dance of the Williams Randolph Hearst, Jr., and partnered with several beautiful ladies in le waltz, without cranking noticeably at the turn.

On West 71st street, between 6th and 7th avenue, is a little lost cemetery. Lost in the high-cliffed left buildings surrounding. Officially it is "The Third Cemetery of the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue" and was used as a burial ground from 1829 to 1851. A wandering poet would find it a theme for a lament.

Add an East 15th street, jutting in a quick dip back of the building, is the romantic home of the Richard Watson Olders. During Olders' magazine editing days, the house was a salon for literary and artistic figures of the time. Stanford White converted it from the stable it once was and Augustus St. Gaudens designed two plaques between the windows of the second floor. At the sidewalk edge rises an interesting Charleston S. C. high iron fence. The number is 103.

Phil Baker, one of Broadway's frequently burnt children, came back to the Hilltop again this year to be scorched. This time he dropped \$23,000 in a wistful little opera about scruffy geraniums in a tenement window. Baker makes all the money anyone needs on the radio and stage, so his production efforts are not necessary. But entirely artistic, he leaves his looking and in a few years sets up for another swatting.

Personal nomination for the most distinguished delivery among the current orators—that of Bainbridge Colby.

Thomas B. Costain is the most interesting person I met in the city. He's not much interested in the money of our own native hunters spend, for

Joan Blundell, golden haired screen actress, and her husband George Barnes, film photographer, are the parents of a robust baby boy. Joan wanted to name him Gyve but decided that would be "too highly-woodish." (Associated Press Photo)

Budget Spending in Arrears, But Uncle Sam May Have to Borrow Over Billion by June

Uncle Sam is poring over his ledger these days and wondering whether he'll have to borrow \$1,400,000,000 of new money between now and the beginning of the next fiscal year, despite the fact that expenditures for relief purposes are running far in arrears of budget planning. But during the first 115 days of the present fiscal year the government's income has been exceeded by its outgo to the extent of \$2,851,906. Another item is the \$300,000,000 the treasury may have to hand out if an estimated 15 per cent of holders of called Liberty 4 1/2's ask for cash next April 15.

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SISTER MRS. LINDBERGH UNDERGOES OPERATION

PASADENA, Calif., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Mrs. Audrey Nell Morgan, sister of Mrs. Charles Augustus Lindbergh, was in a local hospital today after undergoing an emergency operation for appendicitis. Her condition was reported favorable.

Mrs. Morgan, the former Elizabeth Reeve Morrow, was stricken as she boarded the Italian liner California at San Pedro.

Oregon Indian Honored
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Mae West said she thinks she has found "the best looking Indian in the world." After a search for her ideal Indian, she has arranged screen tests for George Meacham, Wasco boy of Oregon, for a forthcoming picture.

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News Behind The News

(Continued from page one)
advisory board, recommending that he impose codes on all industries not now having any. Industries which would be affected include telephones, tobacco, meat packing, insurance.

That radio speech made by Interior Secretary Ickes the other night lambasting the republicans was mild compared with the one he originally wrote. He sent the original to Hyde Park and it came back considerably toned down.

When Mr. Ickes was going to step before the microphone, the announcer asked if it would be all right to introduce him as "Honest Harold." Mr. Ickes erupted: "You can call me anything you like, but don't call me Honest Harold."

A Pennsylvania business man who apparently never heard of the new deal, wrote the commerce department the other day asking why Dr. Julius Klein was no longer on the

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Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County History from the files of The Mail Tribune of 20 and 10 Years Ago.)
TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
November 12, 1924.
(Rain Wednesday)
More rain falls upon the valley.
Lyeum course to be held here.
Auto with eight cases of booze aboard goes over Siskiyou grade.
Heavy snows in mountains assure moisture next summer.
Official count gives Coolidge two to one majority over democratic choice for president.
Auto dealers unable to supply demand for new cars.
Oil reported found in Klamath country.
TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
November 12, 1914.
(Rain Thursday)
Local cannery put up 35,000 cans of fruit the past season.
Attorneys hold city has no right to arrest autoists for parking in front of Page theater on grounds.
"it is abrogation of constitutional rights." Chief of police announces "if I catch any of the lawyers parking in front of the Page, we will find out about that."
Street car line to be extended down Main street. Right to cross Siskiyou tracks sought.
Lecturer to depict "misery of Belgians" at Presbyterian church.
All local stores sell "home-made" nominally.
SILVER AT NEW HIGH IN LONDON DEALINGS
LONDON, Nov. 12.—(AP)—The price of silver advanced 1 1/2 pence to a new high quotation of 23 1/2 pence an ounce today on heavy speculative buying in a market in which offerings were small.
Wool Sales Moderate
BOSTON, Nov. 12.—(AP)—(U. S. A.)—Sales of wool the past week included a few moderate sized lots of strictly combing Ohio and similar fleeces wools at 27 to 28 cents in the grease for 64s and finer territory wools and 26 to 29 cents for 30-60s.

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NERVOUS, BACKACHE

Mrs. H. C. Workman of 157 Main St., Springfield, Ore., said: "When I was growing into womanhood I was miserable. Monthly periods were so painful and my nerves were jagged. I had headaches, sleepless nights, and was weak and tired all the time. Dr. Farrow's Female Prescription cured me of all this. I was able to enjoy my life again."
New Star Tablets No. 8, David W. Lee, 221 W. 10th St., Medford, Oreg.

Joan Is A Mother

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