

LOCALS

Million B. Blingenheimer was fined \$1 in justice court today when he pleaded guilty to a charge of driving his automobile with four persons in the front seat.

William M. Kolda pleaded guilty to a speeding charge in justice court today and was fined \$5.50.

All-star values. See page 5. 271*

Brought in on a bench warrant, Lawrence Moreland of Salem took a justice court penalty today for driving a truck without clearance lights. He was fined \$8, but was committed to the sheriff when he failed to pay. On a previous appearance Moreland was told to return to court on a certain date and failed to do so.

Don't miss this Coyle "Traveling Display," 1200 sq. feet of exhibits. One day only, Thursday, Nov. 14, at 136 South Commercial, just south Ladd & Bush, Spaulding Logging Co.

The preliminary hearing of William Osterman, charged with being the father of an unborn child, was resumed in justice court this afternoon.

The two blood hounds owned by Sheriff A. C. Burk have escaped. The dogs were being kept at the Walter Dorman place south of Liberty and got away Sunday night after chewing themselves free from their harness. The dogs wear collars with inscriptions showing them to be the property of the sheriff. The sheriff is anxious for their return or for information as to their whereabouts.

All-star values. See page 5. 271*

On a charge of stealing 130 bushels of apples from E. R. Kantelberg, C. C. Conkle will have a preliminary hearing in justice court Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. He entered a plea of not guilty today and was released on his own recognizance.

Walker Stotler was fined \$25 in justice court today when he pleaded guilty to a charge of being in an intoxicated condition on a public highway.

Eckert's Famous Crawfish. 271*

Admitting that he attempted to use another person's driver's license as his own, Fred G. Rieger was fined \$1 in justice court today.

A hearing that was expected to be held last night at the city hall relative to the pending ordinance bill pertaining to picketing was postponed to Friday night. There was a misunderstanding as to the date.

Building permits issued today were Robert L. Tucker, to build a garage at 1015 North 16th, \$100. W. E. Anderson, to alter a two story building at 205 North Commercial, \$200.

H. T. Love, the Jeweler, opposite Courthouse High St. Salem, Ore. 271*

Carl Radke, city poundmaster, has at the city barns a large brindle dog, apparently a combination of beound and police dog, that he would like to return to the owner. The dog wears a collar but no license tag.

Motor vehicle accidents reported today were: Horace E. Walter, 1109 Oak, and Mrs. William Paulus, Salem, at Church and Ferry. Kenneth Morris, 2015 State, and Frank Zink, Portland, at Chemeketa and Church. William James Englehorn, West Salem, and Daniel Homer Cross, Dallas, on Center between Front and Commercial. A. J. Anderson, 446 Water, and Otto P. Kuch, 1880 South Church, on Church between State and Ferry. William Kullen, Lyons, and E. E. LeClair, 321 East Madison, one-fourth mile north of Salem on Pacific highway.

All-star values. See page 5. 271*

An answer has been filed in circuit court in the case of Rufus Holman, state treasurer, against W. H. Darby, executor of the estate of Mary Darby, in which plea in abatement is asked on the ground the matter is still undecided in county court. In addition the answer states that from 1914 to 1928 defendants have paid over \$2,000 in taxes and upkeep and that it is considered unjust the state should collect inheritance tax on such expenditures. The net value of the estate was placed at \$5,115.26.

J. Ray Rhoten, Bernice Nelson and Avery Thompson have appraised the estate of John T. Rhodes at \$175.

All-star values. See page 5. 271*

Final account of Michael Urban as administrator of the estate of Jacob Urban shows total cash received as \$1861.68, disbursed, \$238.68 and balance for distribution, \$1623. The widow is to receive \$715 and \$143 each goes to Henry, Michael, George Urban and Margaret Bland, children, and Theodore Roy Urban, grandson. Final hearing has been set for December 16.

Alice Page has received approval of her final account as executrix of the estate of Clara E. Adams. Final decree also has been granted to G. T. Wadsworth as administrator of the estate of William Wadsworth.

The public utilities commissioner will reopen the hearing on the overhead Court street crossing proposal in Pendleton, but the date

was not set. Frank C. McColloch announced. The request for the reopening was made by the city of Pendleton. The commission further announced this was the only one of the original overhead crossing projects over which protests were made. The project would cost about \$187,000.

All-star values. See page 5. 271*

The jury in the case of Vinci Kukaaka against Leo Rock and W. V. Adams returned a verdict for \$1,750 against Rock and found for the defendant Adams. Charles J. Blum was foreman of the jury. Damages of \$10,497.40 were asked as result of an accident near Seio in July, 1934. Another damage action growing out of the same accident and brought by Nettie I. Harvey against Rock resulted in a verdict for \$1000 in favor of the plaintiff.

Trunk & baggage moving. P. 8111. 271*

Air mail for Hawaii, Guam and the Philippines is now being accepted at the local postoffice. The mail, carried in the "clipper" type of seaplanes, leaves San Francisco at regular intervals. The next departure is scheduled for November 22. The rate for each half ounce is 25 cents to Hawaii, 50 cents to Guam and 75 cents to the Philippines.

The auto shop department of Salem senior high school is strictly a school enterprise and should not be turned over to individuals for private gain, was the consensus expressed by members of the school board last night after listening to a communication presented by Superintendent Gaiser. The communication set forth the conditions under which the shop is to be operated. Vehicles upon which the student mechanics have been working, must not be removed from the premises until all bills have been paid.

Final decree has been granted to Reber Allen administering the estate of Lawrence F. Mascher.

Willamette university's second monthly program over radio station KOAC will be presented tonight from 8:30 to 9 p. m. "Asoka, One of the Six Greatest Men in History," will be the subject upon which President Bruce E. Baxter will speak. The musical portion of the program will include numbers by Kathryn Smullen, soprano, assisted by Hortense Taylor, violinist, and Ina Bennett, accompanist.

That the Salem school district should not assume the financial burden of transporting junior or senior high students who happen to reside along the outer boundaries, to their class rooms was the policy adopted last night by the directors. Certain grade students who live along the Silverton and Riverside roads, have been transported to their school buildings at district expense. This privilege, however, is not to be extended to students who have passed beyond the eighth grade.

Eleven cases of scarlet fever and 12 of mumps were prevalent in Marion county during the week ending November 8, according to a report of the state department of health. Other communicable diseases reported during the period included two measles, one whooping cough, three tuberculosis, four pneumonia and two chickenpox.

O. M. Thurber, public relations director of the General Insurance company of America, will be the principal speaker during Thursday noon's session of the Lions club at the Quella. In recognition of national education week, Neil Brown, faculty member of Salem senior high, will make a brief talk, while a horn ensemble from the same institution will provide music.

Two more county WPA projects are slated to get under way tomorrow. One covers the ditching for the Marion-Jefferson and Marion-West Stayton oil road district, on the Y.M.C.A. The first effort along the ditching of the Bridge creek road. The Bridge creek road improvement will start about a mile above Drake's crossing and extend six miles back into the mountains. The project is to widen and straighten the road, now a narrow mountain way. Foreman Kinney of Hull will be in charge of the Bridge creek job and Leonard Walker the West Stayton job.

An amended answer has been filed by the defendant in the divorce case of Edith A. Boyer against E. M. Boyer in which he alleges cruel and inhuman treatment and asks for custody of the minor children.

Decree of foreclosure has been granted in the case of Cora B. Gibson against Lillian P. Price.

Order confirming sale has been filed in the case of Blanche Miller against Hulda Chatwood.

A marriage license has been applied for by Lawrence Albert Hendricks, 24, farmer, Aumsville, and Rose Baker, 10, legal, Estacada.

Approximately 50 additional men will be placed on WPA projects throughout Polk, Marion and Linn counties during the next week or 10 days, it was stated at division headquarters here today. Twenty-five men will be placed on road jobs in the northeast quarter of Polk county, and 14 on similar projects in the southwest portion No-

ember 19. Development of a spring for a water supply for Sweet Home will give 10 men employment November 21, while 11 workers will start excavating for a basement at the Riverside school, November 21. A soil survey study of a number of Willamette valley counties will get under way November 21 with 11 men employed. A powder man will be added to the crew working on an additional water supply for the state tuberculosis hospital.

NEED OF FREE PRESS STRESSED BY M'COLLOCH

Education has a distinct and important place in democracy, with the foundation resting with the public school system, Frank McColloch, public utilities commissioner, told the Rotary club Wednesday noon in speaking on "Democracy and Education." The meeting recognized the American Legion participation in national education week now being observed.

"Democracy is comparatively new, less than 200 years old, is not yet firmly established and is still on trial as a political concept," he said. "The dictator realizes the necessity to control sources of public information and instruction and these are the first he seizes because no informed people will permit themselves to become enslaved. His first move is to establish censorship of the press, abolish all secret fraternal orders and disband clubs where youth congregates. Except for moral ground, censorship of the press, public utterances and the radio should never be tolerated."

Touching upon communism, McColloch felt that while the right to freedom of the press and of free speech was being abused, he could not help but feel that a nation with enlightened people through education would not seriously be affected. England, he pointed out, keeps rigid vigilance upon this class yet permits them to rant at will in public places. Education enable people to analyze false doctrines, he said.

McColloch held that the tendency in Europe is away from democracy with France a poor representative of European democracy where politics in general are corrupt and newspapers subsidized by political parties. England, he said, is not a true democracy because of the class system with the aristocratic class ruling.

Willamette university's second monthly program over radio station KOAC will be presented tonight from 8:30 to 9 p. m. "Asoka, One of the Six Greatest Men in History," will be the subject upon which President Bruce E. Baxter will speak. The musical portion of the program will include numbers by Kathryn Smullen, soprano, assisted by Hortense Taylor, violinist, and Ina Bennett, accompanist.

BRITAINS VOTE ON MANDATE

London, Nov. 13 (AP)—Some 1300 candidates for the house of commons wound up their campaigns today, seeking mandates to participate in government through five years which may prove the most turbulent in parliament's 600 years of history.

Tomorrow most of the 31,305,000 voters will go to the polls in England, Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland to elect their candidates. Forty seats have been filled with out opposition to the incumbent candidates, including those of Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin and Walter Runciman, president of the board of trade—a cabinet post. For the 575 that remain, there are candidates of 10 parties in addition to Independents.

The result will be known some time Friday. It is conceded that the government will get a majority, but estimates of that majority vary between about 120 and 200.

On the government side are the conservatives, overwhelmingly strong in the last parliament; national liberals, national labor, nationalists and Independents. Opposed are labor, independent labor, liberals, independent liberals, communists, green shirts and Independents.

It is a \$10,000,000 election, so far as expense to candidates goes.

An art exhibit which clearly depicts the progress made by a student from the time he or she enters the first grade until they receive their high school diploma, is on display on the second floor of the Y.M.C.A. The first effort along artistic lines as shown by the exhibit strikingly presents the manner in which youngsters let their imagination have full rein. The first works in crayon later give way to water colors and many of the pictures have considerable merit, especially those worked out by students of junior and senior high school age. The display will remain on the walls during the balance of the week. It is open to the general public.

One hundred and four women in two shifts of 52 each will be placed at work next Tuesday in the large room to the rear of relief headquarters on North High street in connection with the sewing project which is being cooperated in by Marion county and the WPA. The first shift will run from 7 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. with a half hour rest. The second shift will go on duty at 1:30 and operate until 8 p. m. with a half hour off. One supervisor for each shift will be provided. They will not be taken from the relief rolls. The women will work on a five day basis and will earn from \$48 to \$77 per month. Materials already at hand will be manufactured into garments which will be distributed to relief families by the county.

CAPITOL ISSUE STILL PENDING BEFORE BOARD

(Continued from page 1)

appointees will be, although the governor and Latourette held a lengthy conference late yesterday at which it was indicated the matter was discussed.

Meanwhile the executive offices were being besieged with telegrams, telephone messages and personal calls imploring the governor to veto the sales tax bill enacted by the legislature to defray the cost of old age pensions—a measure which does not even go to the executive for consideration.

Section 1, Article IV, of the state constitution provides that the executive power of veto shall not extend to measures referred to the people.

One reason for the particular interest evidenced in the selection of the building commission is the part that board may play in the future expansion of the state house grounds. A matter that can influence materially by their actions under the authority vested in them by the legislative act. They are authorized to construct from one to three buildings.

They will confine the \$2,500,000 expenditure to a capitol building alone, or expand it to include either or both a library and additional office structure.

If they decide on a single structure the present restricted grounds will provide only about enough ground space for the single structure, unless they go in for the much more expensive skyscraper type, and leave no room for the other contemplated buildings. To spread out a single building to take advantage of lower costs would consume almost the entire available area, leaving acquisition of needed ground for additional office and library space to future legislatures.

Thus may the strategy of the legislature in seeking to restrict the site area by ultimatum be defeated through an agency of its own creation.

The eyes of the professional politicians are also focused on the personnel of the new commission for another reason—patronage.

Already they are casting speculative eyes upon some of the fat jobs the new organization is certain to provide. Particularly enticing is the position of secretary, but the boys are not overlooking such attractive possible plums as the engineering berths and inspectorships.

Inasmuch as the capitol bill has not yet become a law, appointments to the commission are not in order, but it is anticipated that the appointing powers will have all of their selections made and agreed to before Saturday. In Portland today Speaker Latourette said that he would hold a further conference with Governor Martin Friday.

The house and senate engrossing committees finished their work on the last of the session bills enacted today and delivered them to the governor for his consideration. He has indicated that most of them will be signed, although there are several he is still doubtful about.

Included among the latter is the revised state marketing act, upon which Governor Martin announces he will hold a public hearing in the executive offices Friday afternoon.

WOMAN REFUSES TO TALK ABOUT MURDER

New York, Nov. 13 (AP)—Vera Streiz held her silence regarding her life with Dr. Fritz Gebhardt today and informed police they must learn for themselves why she killed him.

She shot Gebhardt, German scientist and industrialist who had a wife and two daughters, in his apartment yesterday. Police found him dead in an old-fashioned nightgown and captured her, with a gun and bloodstained silk nightgown in her handbag, on a stairway of the building.

She admitted the slaying, then refused to talk further. Even when arraigned on a charge of suspicion of homicide she kept silent. She was held without bail for a hearing November 21.

\$117,967,549 WPA PROJECTS APPROVED

Washington, Nov. 13 (AP)—An additional \$117,967,549 worth of WPA projects in 18 states was approved today by Comptroller General J. R. McCarl.

McCarl also released \$5,685,855, in WPA allotments for application on approved projects selected by state administrators. His action boosted the total projects approved to \$3,371,198,362, and made \$1,057,368,737 available for expenditure.

At the same time, the bureau of public roads said 1,249 highway projects, to cost \$52,839,200, had been approved to date out of the \$300,000,000 work relief allotment to state highway commissions. Contracts for 529 of these projects, to cost \$21,390,971, have been awarded, and 280 are under construction.

WPA projects approved today by McCarl included: Idaho, \$138,278; Washington, \$176,525.

Postal Savings in Oregon Increased

Portland, Nov. 13 (AP)—Postmaster E. T. Hedlund announced today that Oregon postal savings deposits on October 31 were slightly larger than the corresponding date of 1934. Exclusive of baby bond funds, the Oregon deposits this year were \$8,805,553, and 22,425 depositors. Portland's deposits were \$7,753,061, with 15,557 depositors.

SCHOOL BOARD MAY CONDEMN LAND NEEDED

Groundwork for conducting condemnation proceedings against two or three property owners who have not as yet come to terms with the Salem school board in connection with the purchase of land along D street where it is proposed to erect the new high school building, was laid last night when directors adopted resolutions asking the district boundary board to proceed with suits should negotiations fail. The amount of money asked by the property owners concerned is away out of proportion to the actual value, the directors believe. Options on the balance of the lands have been secured.

Walker Winslow, who was named attorney for the district in connection with the building program, was authorized to notify property owners concerned in Block 12, University addition, where the new grade building will be constructed, to vacate their homes in order that there may be no delay in starting work before the deadline established by the government. Two houses located near 14th and D streets, which will be taken over by the district, will be advertised for sale, either for removal intact or for wrecking.

Believing that interest rates will soon be on the upgrade, the board has determined to dispose of the bonds authorized by the voters in the recent election, as soon as possible.

Just what the PWA will expect in the matter of supervision during the construction period was outlined in a letter received from the office of C. G. Hookley, Portland. Four supervisors were recommended, two on the senior high project and one each for the grade school and Leslie junior high jobs. The rate of compensation adopted by PWA is \$157 a month, although the local board may exceed this figure in order to get the men desired. Applications have been received for supervisor jobs from Andrew Davis, J. M. Rickman, E. S. Barker, R. E. Ladd and F. W. Poorman.

KLINGER ASSAULT CASE BEFORE JURY

Trial of Ernest Klinger in a charge of assault and battery on the person of Mary Wild was expected to reach the jury in Judge McMahon's court this afternoon.

The difficulty, testimony developed, arose over a cow chain, ownership of which was claimed by Klinger. He stated that while he owned the chain he saw it on a cow belonging to Mrs. Wild. She claimed Klinger owed her husband money. Klinger took the chain off the cow and he claims the woman followed him with a stick. In the controversy he admitted striking her eight or ten times with the stick but he said he took the stick away from her when she attempted to hit him.

In Judge Lewelling's court the mortgage foreclosure matter of Smith vs. Ostrander was being tried today. Foreclosure was being defended against, on alleged ground of fraud the defendants saying that certain misrepresentations had been made to them in regard to the property involved.

DRUNKEN DRIVERS CAMPAIGN STARTS

Eugene, Ore., Nov. 13 (AP)—Lane county officials are making an effort to stamp out drunken driving. District Attorney L. L. Ray said the county court will pay a physician to give a sobriety test to any drivers who appear unsteady. The state law requiring a physician's examination to determine whether drivers were intoxicated did not carry provision for payment for such services.

RAMSEY HURT

Halvey, Ore., Nov. 13 (AP)—Amos Ramsey, 65, was injured in an automobile collision yesterday and taken to a Junction City hospital.

Frank Powell, of Silverton, was a guest of James Monroe, Cascade area Scout executive, at the Wednesday luncheon of the Rotary club.

STUDEBAKER 1936 Studebaker

New Styling
New Beauty
New Comfort
New Finish
New Performance
New Economy
New Safety
New Quality
101 VALUABLE NEW IMPROVEMENTS
ON DISPLAY SATURDAY, NOV. 16
Bonesteel Bros., Inc.

M'NARY PLANS TRIP TO STAY TARIFF SLASH

(Continued from page 1)

agreement will have on the lumber duty. "The message does not indicate the situation is hopeless," Senator McNary said today. "The power to modify negotiations has not passed beyond the jurisdiction of the president."

"The lumber industry, business organizations, civic and labor groups have supplied me with so much convincing data showing the probable injury that will follow reduction of the import duty on forest products that I shall leave for Washington at the earliest possible date and present the conditions to President Roosevelt."

"The subject matter is so vital to the welfare of the entire Pacific coast and the Pacific northwest region that no effort must be spared to protect this basic industry from serious injury through the importation of building materials from countries where lower wages and standards of living prevail."

The message received from President Roosevelt today was in response to a telegram sent the president by McNary on November 9 in which the senator suggested that he return to Washington and confer with the president. The reply from the president says:

"I have received your telegram of November 9 relative to the negotiation on a trade agreement with Canada, and assure you that I would indeed be glad, did circumstances permit, to postpone or cause to be postponed any action in this matter pending the discussion of it with you which you have suggested. You have, however, doubtless noted the reference in my Armistice day address to the reaching of agreement with the Canadian prime minister. This agreement is the culmination of detailed and careful negotiations which have been proceeding for some time and which have been based upon exhaustive preparations in which all aspects of our trade relations with Canada were very fully considered. These preparations and statements received from interested parties, which these parties were given full opportunity to submit following the announcement on January 21 last of our intention to negotiate a trade agreement with Canada, and including very full and repeated expressions of the views and position of our lumbering interests in the northwest, have been the subject of most detailed and attentive consideration. I am convinced that when the terms of this agreement are published its value as a means of increasing the trade between the two countries and thus stimulating the revival and maintenance of employment and production, as well as solidifying our peaceful and friendly relations with Canada, will be recognized, and that the agreement will be received with widespread public satisfaction and approval."

At present United States lumber has a tariff protection of \$1 per thousand feet and an excise import tax of \$3 per 1,000 feet. Under authority granted the president by congress these duties may be changed, but it is the general opinion of the lumber industry that there is little hope of further protection under the proposed reciprocity trade agreement.

Washington, Nov. 13 (AP)—President Roosevelt said at his press conference today that he had signed an authorization for the government's signature of the Canadian-American reciprocal trade treaty.

He said no time has been set for signing the treaty. Prime Minister King of Canada is expected here tomorrow. Secretary Hull probably will sign for the United States.

Under the reciprocal tariff act, the president first must formally authorize signature and after the treaty is signed must give his official approval.

The chief executive customarily does not sign the actual treaty. There still was no official indication as to what provisions for mutual tariff reductions the Canadian-American compact contains but it was believed details probably would be made public at the time of signing.

MILL RUNNING

Astoria, Ore., Nov. 13 (AP)—The Clatsop sawmill, recently bankrupt and almost relegated to the junk heap, has been reconditioned and is running again. The county leased the mill to W. P. O'Brien who now has between 35 and 40 men on his payroll. The county took over the mill because of delinquent taxes. Spruce is being cut.

Dagwell Approval Indicated in Oregon

Portland, Nov. 13 (AP)—Archbishop H. D. Chambers said four out of 73 standing committees of the Episcopal church already have approved the election of Dean Benjamin D. Dagwell of Denver as Episcopal bishop of Oregon. Approval of the standing committees and the house of bishops must be obtained prior to the consecration.

TRIAL OF CREW FOR BURNING OF MORRO CASTLE

New York, Nov. 13 (AP)—In a low pitched voice, U. S. Attorney Francis H. Adams recited in federal court today the scene aboard the Ward liner Morro Castle on September 8, 1934, when fire swept the huge ship as it steamed along the New Jersey coast, killing 135.

As he spoke he turned from defendant to defendant itemizing the charges against them—Henry E. Cabaud, vice-president of the New York and Cuba Mail Steamship Co.; acting Captain William Warms and Chief Engineer Eben S. Abbott.

All are charged with criminal negligence. Except when he referred blithely to the delinquencies attributed to the defendants in the indictment Adams spoke in so low a voice that Federal Judge Murray Hulbert asked him to raise it for the benefit of the jury.

Adams, outlining the government's case, took up Abbott first. "Abbott, according to the indictment, failed to go to his post. He failed to take charge of his department. In short, he failed to perform any of his duties. Instead he got into a boat. Even in a life boat he remained inactive."

Cabaud, said Adams, as executive officer of the company operating the line, was "placed in the category of those who must answer for any neglect resulting in loss of life. He 'knew' that conditions conducive to safety at sea were not being maintained, the prosecutor added.

"The indictment charges," Adams declared, "that he failed to provide for the training of his officers and to protect and safeguard all persons on the ship."

"Captain Warms is charged with failing to maneuver his ship properly, with failure to provide life belts for passengers and with failure to see that the life boats were ready for use and that the passengers were in them," the prosecutor said.

Looking squarely at the seamen, Adams asserted that when the emergency came it found "a crew that was leaderless" and as a result "both passengers and crew were forced to take care of themselves."

BANKERS STAGE WILD SESSION ON NEW DEAL

(Continued from page 1)

ices of the national administration and defense and suggestions from Washington officials and new deal supporters.

Both Bennett and Adams are republicans in politics. Adams in his address earlier this week assailed the banking measure as "alleged recovery" acts and said they were now retarding recovery.

Bennett replied that it was "bunk" and "absurd" to inject a national issue into the bankers convention election.

The convention refused to accept the report from the nominating committee in preference to fighting it out on the floor.

Thereupon by almost unanimous vote the convention decided to set up a voting booth in the gold room of the Roosevelt hotel, convention headquarters and open balloting on the second vice presidency from 2 to 6 p. m.

J. F. T. O'Connor, comptroller of currency, said the next six months would be the best for bankers in four years, and Major L. B. Angus said he expected a boom that would include heavy industries and retail trade.

Lewis H. Brown, president of the Johns-Manville corporation, sought to enlist the aid of the bankers in a drive for lower taxes and less cost in government.

O'Connor said national banks had made a profit of 3.93 per cent the first six months of the year and predicted better times.

He deplored the "overbanked" condition of the country and said there had been a "mad scramble to establish a bank opposite every gasoline filling station across this continent."

"America has at last turned the corner," said Major Angus, "and even fears of elections and foreign wars are unlikely to check the tidal wave of recovery and prosperity."

Scotts Mills—Mrs. Herman Kuhn and little son of Portland were houseguests of Mrs. S. P. Moberg from Friday until Monday. Mrs. Kuhn was formerly Miss Elsie Wagnin, former high school teacher here.

BATH TOWEL SPECIAL
Cannon fine quality towels, 22x44, extra soft, thick, thirsty, pastel shade, with borders, 3 for \$1.00
New fall patterns in stock
BETTER BEDDING STORE
467 Court St. (Imperial Furn Co.)

Don't Stake Your Child's Life against a Few Pennies



Don't Try to "Save" by Not Calling a Doctor or Risk Giving Unknown Remedies Without First Getting his Opinion

NOT seeing your doctor, when illness threatens your child, is not economy—it's a mistake upon which life itself often has depended. By the same token, giving your child unknown remedies—"bargain close-outs" and "just as good" as standard remedies is staking a child's health against a few pennies. Mothers are becoming more and more conscious of this every day, and acting accordingly... accepting no remedy they don't know all about without asking the doctor first.

Do This If Your Child Takes "Milk of Magnesia"

If your child takes "milk of magnesia," ask your doctor, in your interest as well as ours,