PICK HEADQUARTERS FOR REPEAL ELECTION

Will Be Democratic Quarters On E. Main, Leaders Announce

Crary and Conway Throw Open Rooms—Expenses of Tuesday's Election to Be at Minimum — Wets Start Circular Campaign To-day

General headquarters for the repeal election next Tuesday will be in the democratic quarters on East Main street, it was announced today. The democratic quarters were decided upon following a conference this morning between Democratic Town Chairman John H. Crary and Republican Town Chairman Theobald E. Conway. The headquarters will open at 6 o'clock Tuesday morning and will remain open until late Tuesday night.

The republican and democratic town chairmen conferred today on the question of handling Tuesday's polling so as to keep down expenses. At the East Main street quarters volunteer cars will be available for all those seeking to cast their ballots.

Many have already volunteered their cars, Chairmen Crary and Conway stated today. However, more cars will be appreciated.

As far as the question of manning the voting places is concerned, it was stated, city help will be used as far as possible. District checking places for the 20 voting districts will also be set up.

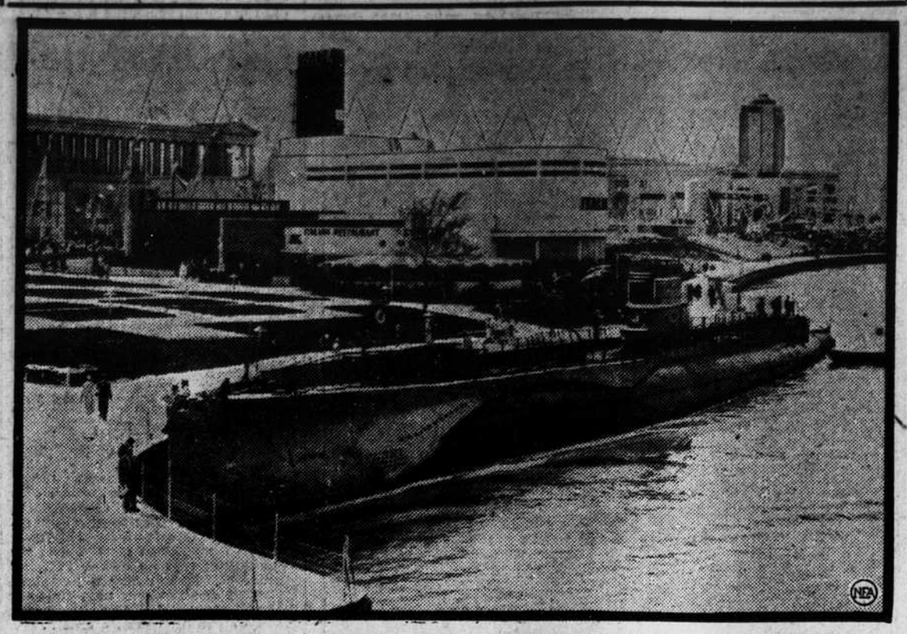
Today throughout the city circulars were in evidence concerning the repeal question. They were being passed out by the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Repeal. The circulars pointed out that "A vote for ratification is a vote for repeal." They also stated that "A vote for ratification is a vote for good government, lower taxes and liquor control."

The local wet candidates are: 15th district, Rowley W. Phillips; 16th district, Edward Egan. The local dry candidates are: 15th district, J. Russell Putnam; 16th district, C. Raymond Ganung. Attorney Terence F. Carmody of Watertown is among the wet candidates at large. The other candidates for the wet ticket as delegates at large are: C. S. Chappell, Annie B. Jennings, Josephine H. Maxim, Augusta McLane Robinson, Caroline Ruutz Rees, William Brosmith, Frederick D. Graves, Charles D. Lockwood, Leonard J. Nickerson, Seldom B. Overlook, Lucius F. Robinson, Isaac D. Russell, Isaac Wolfe and William Francis.

The dry delegates at large to be voted on are Kate Campbell Mead, John E. Caveiti, H. Almon Chaffee, Irving Fisher, Ross O. Hall, Allen B. Lincoln, Harry G. Manchester, Richard W. Mansfield, Oscar E. Maurer, James L. McGuire, David A. Pitt, Louis G. Tolles, Samuel H. Williams, Loyd F. Worley and Lillian C. Worrall.

Today the local registrars of voters were busy making up the list of election officials. Several claims for challengers were also on file and a complete list of them was expected to be made public to-morrow.

Submarine Comes Up To Chicago's Fair



With more exhibits opening, attendance at Chicago's A Century of Progress is setting marks nearly double that of its Columbian exposition of 1893. Here is one of the late arrivals, the U. S. submarine S-45. Behind the sub, docked in the fair's lagoon, is Italy's exhibit building. More than 750,000 already have seen the fair.

ARGUMENTS IN ACTIONS BEGIN

Mother and Son Seek $35,000 For Motor Crash Injuries

IN SUPERIOR COURT

Arguments in the two civil actions of Mrs Eva Engelhardt and her son, Edward, of Southbury, against the Gilmoor-Moody Co of Waterbury, were begun by counsel in the case in superior court today.

The suits resulted from a collision between the plaintiffs' truck and the defendant's car at Four Corners on the Middlebury road, ask a total of $35,000 damages. Mrs Engelhardt asks $25,000 and her son $10,000.

Opening arguments were given by Attorney Harry J. Beardsley for the plaintiffs and Attorney J. Warren Upson and Attorney N. R. Bronson argued for the defendant. Attorney Michael V. Blansfield was to close for the plaintiff.

Judge John Richards Booth, presiding, will be expected to adjourn court to-day until next Tuesday when the jury will receive his charge and retire to deliberate the issues. The arguments of counsel were expected to be completed this afternoon. The short calendar session scheduled for to-morrow will prevent the case from being continued to-morrow.

Three Children in Accidents

Two Hurt on Public Streets and Another At Home

Timothy Moynihan, 5, of 278 Pine street was hit by an automobile operated by J. DiChiara of 78 Columbia boulevard as he was crossing Pine street last evening. The youngster suffered lacerations of the scalp.

Mario Cardillo, 6, of 40 Jefferson street spent the night under observation at St Mary's hospital for possible internal injuries. The youngster was struck by a machine driven by John Marinaro of 419 Washington avenue.

The third accident involving a child occurred at 239 Hamilton avenue when Mitchell Zygmunt, 6, fell down a flight of stairs in his home and suffered a deep gash on his forehead.

War Over the Price of Milk

Question May Go to Highest Court in the Country

A number of independent milk dealers feel aggrieved at the action of the large dealers and claim they are determined to protest against the price fixed. They allege that the price is too high and that the real purpose of it to force small dealers out of the business. They have employed counsel and state that they will carry their case to the courts. It is hinted that an effort will be made to prove at the state milk law is a violation of the constitution and that the small dealers will make a fight to prove their right to do business without being driven out by competitors who want to keep the entire field to themselves.

A prick of a thorn in the lip has caused the death of Philip Flaherty, aged 19, in Knocknaclash, Irish Free State.

Spellacy Pleads For Wet Vote

Adds Voice to That of J. Henry Roraback and Others in Getting Out Vote

Republican State Chairman J. H. Roraback believes "a strenuous effort should be made to get out a full vote on June 20", when Connecticut votes on ratifying the proposed 21st amendment to the federal constitution which will repeal the present 18th amendment. Declaring that "there is no need for argument upon the merits of the case," Mr Roraback expresses confidence that the republican organization "will support the position taken by the party in its platform adopted at the last state convention".

Thomas J. Spellacy, prominent democratic leader and former national committeeman from Connecticut, also has written Chairman Walter E. Batterson of the repeal group, pledging his co-operation on the election June 20 and warns that "our only task will be to have voters take enough interest to go to the polls and cast their ballots", Mr Spellacy bespeaks the co-operation of every democratic official and voter in Connecticut, explaining that a representative vote is important and the question is non-partisan. The letter of Mr Spellacy in full is as follows:

Hartford, Conn.
June 13, 1933.

Hon Walter E. Batterson, chairman
Repeal Group of Connecticut,
722 Main street,
Hartford, Conn.

My dear Mr Batterson:

I shall be very glad as an individual to extend to you every co-operation in connection with the ratification of the 21st amendment, which the people of Connecticut will vote upon on June 20th next.

It would seem that no argument is necessary in support of the passage of this amendment. Connecticut is one of the two states in the union which failed to ratify the 18th amendment. The sentiment of its commonwealth has always been in favor of the repal of that amendment. Our only task will be to have the voters take enough interest to go to the polls and cast their ballots.

The political party with which I am affiliated has pledged itself to the repeal of the 18th amendment and I am certain that you will receive every co-operation from democrat officials and from individual democrats throughout the state. A representative vote is important. The question is non-partisan.

I congratulate you upon the way in which you have conducted the campaign and wish you every success. With every regard, I remain,

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) THOMAS J. SPELLACY.

CITY OFFICIALS MEET BANKERS

Controller Leary and Secretary Kelly in Boston on Bond Business

LOOKING UP MARKET

Controller Daniel J. Leary and Executive Secretary Thomas P. Kelly were in Boston today conferring with the officials of the First National bank of that city concerning the $500,000 runding bond issue which the aldermen and finance commissioners voted last Monday to float. The bids on the bonds will be opened on the 21st.

This afternoon the board of finance will hold its regular bimonthly session. Only routine business, however, was expected to come up. The bonds to be sold will be used to pay the greater portion of the bonded interest and redemption item to be taken care of this year by the city.

Authority to issue the bonds was voted during the 1933 session of the legislature. Next year a similar total of bonds will be placed on the market under authority granted by the general assembly.

If no bids are received on the city's offer of $500,000 in bonds on the 21st the municipality is then expected to take steps to dispose of the issue at private sale.

WATERVILLE

Dr Millicent Pond, psychologist, with the Scovill Manufacturing Company, was the speaker at the June meeting of the Waterville Parent-Teacher Association, which was held Tuesday afternoon at the Sprague Grammar School gymnasium. Dr Pond, who is one of the outstanding industrial psychologists in the country, discusses "Emotions", analyzing the various emotions of every-day life after describing in detail the nervous system of the human body. She used several accidents drawn from her experience as an industrialist and a teacher to drive home her points. Her talk was most interesting and greatly appreciated by those present.

It was voted to tender a reception and dinner to this year's graduating class at Sprague Grammar school. The event to take place next week. Mrs Arthur Twelves will be in charge of the arrangements.

Fairmount Club Celebration

At this month's meeting of the Fairmount Community Club, which was held this week at the home of Mr and Mrs Russell Atherton of Essex street, plans were made for the annual Fourth of July celebration which is the outstanding Fairmount community event of the year. President Frank Bailey appointed the following committee assignments for the celebration: Food, Walter Horman; soda and ice cream, Charles Greene; sports, Louis R. Bryant; parade, Clifford Northrup and Clifford Jones.

Two projects were voted for to raise funds for the celebration: A card party at the home of Clifford Jones on June 16th, and a children's party at which Mrs Walter Horman, of Pembroke avenue, will be hostess on June 22nd.

One of the features of the parade will be the rube band. All Fairmount musicians, playing anything from a comb, or Jew's harp, to a French horn, are requested to report to Mr Jones, who will arrange rehearsals.

June Card Party

A large attendance is expected at the June card party of the Ladies Aid Society of St Michaels R. C. church, which will be held at St Michael's parish hall on Friday evening. Mrs John M. Lynch, president of the society, is chairlady of the lay committee in charge. Bridge, pinochle, whist and forty-five will be played with awards for the holder of the highest scores in each section.

Engagement Announced

Mrs Margaret Gagain, of Driggs street has announced the engagement of her daughter, Agnes, to John C. Hyland of Giles street. The marriage will take place at St Michael's church on June 26th.

Special Election

The Thomaston Avenue Fire Station will be the Waterville Polling place at the special election on next Tuesday, when the opportunity will be presented to vote on the ratification of the constitutional amendment repealing the eighteenth amendment. The polls will be open from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Official tests made in London show that the average time taken by a telephone operator to answer a call is 4.8 seconds.

YMCA Notes

Dan Tarullo and Domenic Angelicola, members of the Cwoans Club at the Central Y. M. C. A., report "happy days" in the U. S. Reforestation Army, according to Domenic Tarullo, president of the club.

Advisor Arthur L. Purinton will give a brief talk on "A Century of Progress at Friday night's meeting of the club. All members are asked to arrive at the "Y" promptly at 8 o'clock.

On a recent Sunday the Cwoans enjoyed a picnic at the Y Camp. It was a success being largely attended by members and guests. Games were enjoyed, also swimming, conoeing and boating.

Those present were: Joseph Marinko and Mary Carey, William Celgauda and Adele Carey, William Bellotti and Bobby Cattana, Norman Donais and Rose Diorio, Don Tarullo and Teda Venturena, Frank Ranando and Jessie Margiottas, George Berardi and Millie Sacco, Daniel Salcito and Rose LaPointe, Charles Murphy and Anna Turley, Angelo Mancuso and Christine Dikele, Joseph Shanster and Jennie Phelan, Harry Borack and Louise Mellon, Gene Gravelin and Chris Harmen, Larry Bealleu and Blanche Akerly, El Bernier and Agnes Akerly, Armany Colombe and Mary Kasper, Harvey Lemieux and Eleanor Ferrari, Andy Cambigue and Helen Cashman, Gene Leonello and Susie Santa, George Cambigue and Josepha Sutton, Vod Pronovost and Ann Casper, Daniel Manseau and Ann Smolley, Al Bolanger and Lillian Cadotte, Bernard Simpson, Francis Cooke, Bill Diliane, Bud Dougherty, Joe Millerick, Mr and Mrs Aubrey Greenlaw, and Mr and Mrs C. S. Brown.

A class in Commercial Spanish starts at the Y. M. C. A. next Tuesday, June 20, at 7:30 p. m. The instructor will be Madame E. J. Segalla, who is also teaching classes in French at the Y. M. C. A. Further information may be secured by calling the Y. M. C. A.

In The Local Theaters

"Gold Diggers" at State Solid Week

Warner Brothers' sensational classic of the talking screen, "Gold Diggers of 1933" began a solid week's engagement at Warners' State yesterday where it delighted capacity audience at every screening.

Two hundred of the most beautiful girls in the world were chosen to appear in the various chorus and dance ensembles which are a revelation of beauty, color and artistic technique.

The girls were chosen from 10,000 applicants by Busby Berkeley, noted for his creation and staging of beautiful dance specialties and who had charge of the musical numbers in the sensational "42nd Street."

The initial selections were made in various Warner Bros. studios in North Hollywood, where they were sorted out and eliminated until 1,000 were left.

The thousand beauties were then segregated and given screen tests and gradually eliminated until the required two hundred were picked. No one standard of beauty was used. The girls represent every ideal of beauty—pulchritude to suit every taste.

There are blondes, brunettes and red heads, tall girls and short girls, slim girls and plump girls, peppy girls and languid girls, but each and every one with personality.

These were drilled and trained for weeks by Berkeley until they could carry out with perfection the song and dance numbers in some of the most unique, novel and spectacular ensembles ever staged. The girls form the setting for the beautiful musical numbers which are an intricate part of the gigantic dramatic production.

The principal characters are portrayed by an all star cast which includes Warren William, Joan Blondell, Aline MacMahon, Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell, Guy Kibbee, Ned Sparks, Ginger Rogers and Robert Agney.

Mervyn LeRoy directed the picture based on the play by Avery Hopwood and adapted to the screen by Erwin Gelsey and James Seymour. The music and lyrics were written by the famous team of Warren and Dubin, who created the "42nd Street" songs. The feature is shown at 1.10, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20 and 9:30.

A marvelous surrounding program makes this is the most outstanding program the State has presented thus far this year. There has been no advance in prices.

Palace is Offering Marion Davies Feature

To-day and to-morrow at the Palace theater, are showing two superb films, "Peg O' My Heart" with Marion Davies in the title role and then a thriller, that had the large audiences right on the edge of their seats during its time on the screen "Strange People with Hale Hamilton and Gloria Shea in the leading roles and a stellar supporting cast.

Starting Saturday for 4 days, the Palace is proud to present to its patrons the 5 star hit of the season rated above all other films it comes to us with a cast that are all favorites, sort of a "Grand Hotel" of the drama, the feature is "When Ladies Meet" and look at this imposing array of stars that are offered you in the talking feature taken from the phenomonal stage success by Rachel Crothers, that profilic writer, at the head of this superb cast is Ann Harding and Robert Montgomery and assisting them in making this picture never to be forgotten are found the names of Myrna Loy, Frank Morgan and last but by no means least the breat actress of the speaking stage Alice Brady, is it possible for you to select a greater cast, then add to this the story and you have the ideal combination.

The theme of "When Ladies Meet" is based on the thought of what would happen when the wife of a 'cheating' husband meets up with the woman on whom the husband is now lavishing his attentions. Here is an original plot, so arranged that neither of the women are aware of their relationship, they are unexpectedly brought together at the home of a mutual friend and there the fireworks result.

Miss Harding plays the wife in danger of losing her husband, Miss Loy has the role of the other woman, Frank Morgan plays the part of the husband and Robert Montgomery cast in the type of role that has always been your favorite that of a wise cracking reporter who always gets things started, you will love this role it fits him like a glove.

You saw "Animal Kingdom" well you have the same woman stars with the addition of Montgomery so how could the picture be anythnig but better?

In addition to the feature there will be a program of short subjects the pick of the field.

Arliss Ends Run at Strand

Performances tonight conclude the Strand theater engagement of George Arlisso, new hit "The Working Man" and Robert Montgomery with Sally Eilers in "Made On Broadway."

Tomorrow brings Lionel Barrymore in "Looking Forward" the picture titled from President Roosevelt's book by his permission.

The story of "Looking Forward" probes into the lives of two men and their families under the acid test of current business adversity. One of these men is the head of a great London department store, the other is a plodding, honest, old "worm," who had been employed by the firm for forty years as a bookkeeper.

While the latter, faced with the loss of his livelihood, finds his family rallying around him to make a new and better start in life, the store magnate is deserted by his flighty young wife and is on the brink of selling the store to a rival. When everything seems blackest, his children come forward, and by their courage and loyalty help him to pull though.

Lionel Barrymore offers one of the finest performances of his career as the old bookkeeper, a portrayal reminiscent of his characterization of Kringelein in "Grand Hotel." Lewis Stone is outstanding as the department store owner, and the picture is further benefited by the competent work of Benita Hume, Elizabeth Allan, Phillips Holmes, Colin Clice, Alec B. Francis, Doris Lloyd, Halliwell Hobbes, Douglas Walton and a number of others.

The companion feature is "The Big Cage," produced by Universal and featuring in its leading role the dare-devil, Clyde Beauty, world's greatest trainer of wild animals.

Another chapter of "The Whispering Shadow" is included on this bill. Sunday brings "Hell Below" with Robert Armstrong, Walter Huston, Madge Evans and Jimmy "Schnozzle" Durante, also "The Warrior's Husband" with Elissa Landi, Ernest Truex and great supporting cast.

"The Working Man" Coming to Garden

Showing at the New Garden today for the last times is "The Warriors Husband" with Elissa Landi, Marjorie Rambeau, Ernest Truex and David Manners. The companion feature is "The Phantom Broadcast" with Ralph Forbes and Vivienne Osborne also pictures of The Grand National 1933 Steeplechase run at Aintree England. The special added attraction to-night will be Auction Circus with fun and profit for every one and you may get the entire receipts of the sale. "The Working Man" which is headlined for to-morrow and Saturday is grand entertainment, a vibrant story with George Arliss at his sparkling best, in a real and inspiring story-expertly directed, beautifully cast with a fast tempo that never lags. "The Working Man" is easily George Arliss' greatest and most down-to-earth picture which carries a tremendous appeal for every type of movie fan.

With a great cast including the sensational star of "Ex-Lady" Bette Davis. RKO-Radio Pictures truly "shot the works" in filming "Lucky Devils" a romantic action film of the Hollywood film stunt men, which is the companion feature with Bill Boyd in the featured role.

There will also be the concluding episode of the thrill serial "Clancy of the Mounted" and the special added attraction will be "Country Store."

GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933

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Fictionized Version of the Movie Presentation of the Same Name

[o]

By CARLISLE JONES

CHAPTER X

Sealed, Signed and Delivered

So Brad marched off with Polly in feigned anger and married her immediately and the contrite J. Lawrence Bradford made ready to tiptoe his way out of the girls' apartment. It was Trixie who stopped him. Before she had talked two minutes J. Lawrence was reaching for his checkbook.

"Five thousand. Is that satisfactory?" he asked.

"It is not," declared Trixie positively, with Carol's interests at heart.

"Here," said J. Lawrence, shaking his aching head. "Ten. And," he added, "this is all I will do."

"Oh don't feel generous about it," chided Trixie. "It's not much." And she handed him his hat and said goodbye to him with a flourish.

"Rest your eyes on this," she said to Carol, a moment later. Carol pushed her away.

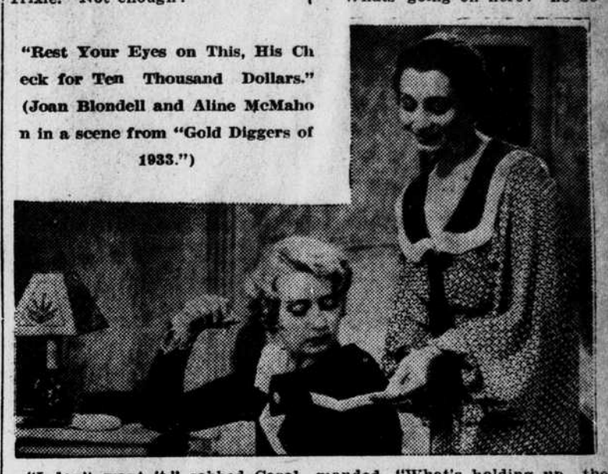
"What's the matetr?" gasped Trixie. "Not enough?"

"You can't do that," said Brad.

"Yes I can. You're under age." J. Lawrence looked determined.

Even Carol couldn't soften J. Lawrence and even when she threatened to break their engagement, J Lawrence went right ahead and told the detective to arrest Brad. It was Barney Hopkins who saved the situation.

"Whats' going on here?" he demanded. "What's holding up the show?"



"Rest Your Eyes on This, His Check for Ten Thousand Dollars." (Joan Blondell and Aline McMahon in a scene from "Gold Diggers of 1933.")

"I don't want it," sobbed Carol. "I don't want any of it."

You Chump!

"I knew it," howled Trixie. "You ARE carrying the torch for that Back Bay cod fish. The chump!"

"He's not a chump. He's good. He's honest."

"Sure," nodded Trixie, "you hate him all right."

"I love him," choked Carol. "Ive never been so happy in all my life."

* * *

When J. Lawrence Bradford read about the early morning marriage of his young brother Brad and Polly Parker, he realized he had been tricked. He listened briefly to Peabody's roseate account of his love for Trixie and their plans for marriage and then started alone for Carol's house.

He found a poised and confident Carol waiting for him. J. Bradfords' check for ten thousand dollars was already framed and hanging in plain sight on the wall. Carol showed it to him while he was still white with anger.

"I hung it up there," she said pointedly "to remind me never to be mixed up with your type again. Now get out will you? Please—get out."

But J. Lawrence did not get out. Instead he suddenly lost all his irritation in the realization that he loved this girl whom he had mistaken for Polly Parker. He found himself shaking her furiously when this knowledge came over him.

"I was drunk last time," he said, "but I'm not drunk now. I mean it. I love you, Polly—"

"I'm not Polly," sighed Carol.

"Whatever your name is then—" began J. Lawrence.

"Carol—that's my name. Cheap and vulgar Carol—"

"Everytime you say 'cheap and vulgar,' warned J. Lawrence, "I'm going to kiss you."

And he did.

So it was settled that Carol and J. Lawrence would be married, too, Faneuil H. Peabody with her beaming and blushing husband in tow.

"I got him," Trixie gurgled. "Signed, sealed and delivered."

"Good girl," beamed Carol, "keep him close to home."

"Have you seen my esteemed brother since he heard the news? Brad asked Carol.

"Yes," said Carol, running to her place in the wings. "And whatever happens, don't weaken."

Something happened almost immediately. J. Lawrence, looking like a thunder cloud and a detective looking fellow pushed through the stage entrance and made for Brad.

"I hear you two are married," he roared to Brad and Polly. "Well. I'm going to have it annulled."

"You can't annul our marriage," declared Peabody, mistaking J. Lawrences intentions.

"Not yours, stupid. His."

"My brother had me arrested—for getting married," Brad explained.

"Arrested?" puzzled Barney. "Where's the cop?"

"Here he is," declared J. Lawrence. "Detective Jones."

"Detective my eye," howled Barney. "I know that mug. He's a ham actor. Get on out there. Get into your number. Has everybody gone bugs?"

But the smiling J. Lawrence Bradford held Brad and Polly back a minute longer. He pulled the check which Carol had framed and which he had later removed from the frame, out of his pocket. "I'm sure Carol will endorse it for you—for a wedding present,' 'he said—and the curtain started up just as the amazed Brad and Polly slid into their places for the "Shadow Waltz."

THE END.

BLACK PEARL BOUGHT SWEETS

San Francisco (UP) — David Healey, purser of the Panama Pacific liner California, has sailed the Seven Seas many years. Like most sailors, he's learned to help a brother in distress.

As a result, Healy today possesses a valuable, black pearl.

While ashore in Panama, Healy saw a queer old figure gazing longinglyinto a pastry shop window. He appeared to be an Indian from the pearl islands. He wore only a singlet and a worn pair of cotton trousers.

In his very best Spanish, Healy asked the aged man what he was looking at. The man said he had a sweet tooth and no money.

Healy chuckled, led the old Indian inside, and watched him eat his fill of sweets. For good measure, Healy bought a sack of sweetstuffs for the Indian to take home.

That was several trips ago. On his last trip through the canal, the Panama agent for the line met Healey at the dock and handed him a small package. It had been sent by the old Indian, and contained a black pearl of exquisite luster.

Five hundred of the 800 men employed in constructing the new Nogales-Hermosillo highway in Mexico are federal soldiers.