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RADIO PATROLMEN

A great victory over criminals in our larger cities has been won with the invention of radio patrol cars. Criminals are now finding it harder and more difficult to leave the scene of their own drastic action because of the patrolmen who quickly reach the scene after being notified by radio. Science is so rapidly improving these short wave sets that the patrolmen are able to answer back to the Police Station.

This phase of criminology is so swift in action that criminals are often caught one minute after the crime has been reported.

The radio sets in the police cars are short wave and may be heard miles away on amateur short wave sets. Every hour the broadcast gives the correct time to tell the police when they are off duty.

Much credit should be given to these heroes who risk their lives to protect lives and property. It is no uncommon thing for these patrolmen to race at terrific speed through traffic after criminals.

At headquarters is a large map of the city showing the patrolmen's route. When a call for police comes in the police officer looks at this map and knows by the correct time where the nearest car is. The call is given and in a few minutes the criminal is caught.

THE MAN IN THE MOON

Floating lazily along last Thursday night, I noticed a queer looking shape approaching. There was something familiar and yet something very strange about it and I couldn't decide who or what it was. As it came nearer, imagine my surprise when I recognized my old friend the witch. No wonder I didn't know her at first for she had "gone modern", and instead of riding a broom as usual she was floating to earth with a parachute!

I called to her to stop for a chat but she said that she was in a rush to get to the Senior Halloween Carnival. "I'm going to be a modern witch in the Dramatic Club Sketch," she called "and if you don't want to miss anything, you'd better come out tonight" so I appeared on the scene as the Harvest Moon, and I bet you didn't know me.

Perhaps you can explain some of the things that are puzzling me yet. Why did a certain couple in the Glee Club Skit "frown" at each other? I never saw them do that before. Did my old eyes fool me, or did I really see the little freshman of Granite street with a junior girl? Looks like he's coming up in the world.

And let me whisper in the ear of the very beautiful young lady who won the title of "Queen Tobacco."—I discovered that you owe a great deal of your success to "Little Bill." And Ah—the senior in the green dress with a "young man about town" on his last year's seniors. Even our busy Editor too kime off for a dance and the youngsters had a good time too, as the little brunette who lives on Charles Street and "Bits" will tell you. As I decided to call it a night and started on my way, I thought I heard a "Tenor" voice pleading—"Shine on Harvest Moon, for Me and My Gal."

"RAMBLINGS OF THE AGED"

Editor—Dorsey Evans
 Reporter—Charlotte Wester

Welcome to H. H. S. Helen Sisk! We are very very glad to have you with us. We understand that your real home is Rockingham, but have lived in several other places recently attending school wherever you happened to be. Dr. Sisk Helen's father is the new health officer for the county and we will probably be "calling" on him for health certificates, vaccinations and the like. The Sisk family lives in the Davis apartment on Andrews Avenue two doors from Ann Peace. Helen is seen most of the time with Ann or running about trying to get fitted in as far as lessons go. She is very attractive, quiet friendly and we know you will make a grand senior, Helen.

"We're glad to meet you
 We're glad to greet you
 Hello hello hello hello."

The Seniors are especially proud of two members of the class Asa Parham, and Franklin Harris who became Eagle Scouts October 24. These classmates are two of the first four to obtain this high rank in Boy Scouting in Henderson. They were presented their badges in a very picturesque ceremony. This is certainly just a start on the road to good citizenship and we are expecting great things from these boys. Congratulations and good luck!

Get Up Nights?

Make this 25c Test
 Tax the bladder as you would the bowels. Drive out impurities and excessive acids that cause irritation burning and frequent desire. Get a 25 cent box of BU-KETS, the bladder laxative, from any drug store. After four days if you are not relieved of getting up nights go back and get your money. BU-KETS, containinguchu leaves, juniper oil, etc., acts pleasantly and effectively on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. If you are bothered with backache, or leg pains caused from bladder disorders you are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. Miles Pharmacy and Parker's Drug Store say BUKETS is a best seller.—Adv.

Senior Football Player
 Frank Harris—Half back—2nd year out for team, says he is a woman hater. Too bad for the girls!

LAUGHS OF THE CLOWNS
 Editor—Margaret Brinkley
 Reporter—Nancy Parham—Ann Watkins

For—
 A song we have a CARROL
 Manufacturing, we have MILLS
 A tender of sheep we have a—
 SHEPHERD
 A flower we have a ROSE
 A royalist we have a DUKE
 A noisy room we have PEACE
 A small village we have a HAMLET
 Recreation we have BOWLING
 A part of the body we have a LEGG
 A meat we have HAMM
 A garden we have FLOWERS
 A poet we have a BRYAN
 An actor we have—
 WILLIAM POWELL
 A color we have a BLUE

THE JUNIOR BOOTH
 Thursday night, the Junior booth was a very lovely scene from Hollywood. Upon entering, we found a love scene between Clark Gable and Jean Harlowe; then a golf scene; also Charlie Ruggles Laurel-Hardy Mae West, Kate Smith, Al Jolson Greta Garbo Marlene Dietrich Gracie Allen and George Burns. Visitors found this booth very interesting and had a host of laughs at the acting clowns.

DATES SET
 The Juniors have set the date, February 16th as the date for the Junior play! For the Junior-Senior banquet, April 20th has been set.

SENIORS GIVE GREAT CARNIVAL
 Holland, Queen—Dramatic Club Shines
 Glory, glory, hal-le-luiah!
 The Seniors are marching on. Yes indeed they have marched triumphantly through the first important step of their most important year. They acted as hosts and hostesses at the grandest Halloween party on record Thursday night, Oct. 26.

Let's go on a sight seeing tour of the party. First we enter "Old Leggett's" by paying a small entrance fee and behold a rollicking mass of humanity, old and young. In the center of the first floor is the "Queen's" contest around which, interested gallant knights are crowded. To the right is the cutest bunch of "candy girls" imaginable all dressed in red and white. Ahead of us we see ice cream cold drinks and "hot dog" booths in charge of ambitious Seniors lustily crying their wares.

Next we pull out our nickels and visit booths sponsored by the various classes. The Freshmen have a very attractive side show in the basement where all so desiring might have their "pictures" taken; and what pictures! Say Who is that white bantling there? To the left on the first floor the Sophomores have all to try their with at the black cat, with prizes offered for the most successful ones. The Juniors' booth is quite a novelty—a visit in Hollywood, with members of the class acting as actors. This is in the form of a side show on the second floor, and is simply "daring". The Seniors' booth on the first floor is a fortunate find, without which no Halloween Party would be complete. She was good too—

Now it is time for the stunts and we must bustle up to the third floor. There the Dramatic Club puts on a playlet "bewitching hours" which brings roaring laughter and thundering applause. The playlet was written and directed by Miss Shannon Morton. Then the Staff is presented in a song by a trio from the Glee Club. And oh joy, look at the cute mascots, introduced to the school for the first time—Terry Cawley and Alex Watkins, a black cat and a clown. Next on the program is the Glee Club stunt—"Coming Through the Rye" pantomimed and a tap dance by Carlene Godfrey. But, lo and behold look who gets the prize for the most mysterious person—one but our own Miss Tumage. (So she was the witch in the basement.) And, last of all, but quite the most important thing on the program Mary Virginia Holland is crowned "Queen Tobacco." Congratulations, our only wish was "may the best girl win" and we are not disappointed in the least.

On with the dance, All is over except that. Many Seniors, Juniors' City Guests Sophomores and even Freshmen dance out in an enjoyable evening. And just look at that money being stacked up, Seniors; the party is a glorious success.

"HOOTS FROM THE OWLS"
 Editor—Louis Horner
 Reporter—Jimmy Cooper

Sophomore Team Beats Warrenton
 The Henderson High school 103 pounders swamped Warrenton, after a hard fight on Tuesday, Oct. 24. The score was 20-0. The touchdowns were made in the first third and fourth quarters. The game was a great improvement over the game with Ox-

ford and shows the value of a good coach.

Sophomore Football Player
 T. W. Ellis—tackle, 2nd year out for the team has prospect for making a good football player, quite fond of girls, wonder who the lucky one can be.

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 Last week Miss Tumage's home room elected its officers. Those elected were Alvin Ham, president; Dunwood Turner, vice-president; Sydney Grissom, Secretary and Treasurer; Louise Bobbitt Chairman of Program Committee.

Wednesday afternoon the Freshman held their regular class meeting. Several important matters were discussed and afterwards many Freshmen went down to Leggett's to clean up for the Halloween party.

Mary Catherine Teague has returned to school after being absent for several days.

In Loving Memory of
 ALBERT LASSITER STAINBACK
 Class of '37
 Died October 25, 1933

ALBERT LASSITER STAINBACK
 (From a poem by Edgar A. Guest, Writer in 1916 when James Whitcomb Riley died)
 "There's a heap 'o' real sadness in this good old world today;
 There are lumpy throats this morn'g now that Albert's gone away;
 There's a voice now stilled forever that in sweetness only spoke
 An' whispered words of courage with a faith that never broke.
 There is much of joy and laughter that we mortals here will lack,
 But the angels must be happy now that Albert's comin' back.

There must be great rejoicing on the streets of Heaven to-day
 An' all the angel boys and girls must be troopin' down the way
 Singin' heavenly songs of welcome an' preparin' now to greet
 The soul that God had 'tinctured with an everlasting sweet;
 The world is robed in sadness an' is draped in sombre black
 But joy must reign in Heaven now that Albert's comin' back."

Eugene Meyer of Mt. Kisco N. Y. former governor of the Federal Reserve Board, Born in Los Angeles 58 years ago.

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"Who Is Cameron?" Johnson Asks; He's Ford's Contact With Public

Preacher-Publicist Has No Title But Speaks for Auto Magnate

By JACK MARTIN

Washington, Oct. 31.—"Who is this man Cameron?" The speaker was NRA Administrator Hugh Johnson, who had just been told that "Cameron" of the Ford company, had advised him in effect to "keep his shirt on."

Flery General Johnson stormed through his offices in the handsome New Department of Commerce building, where a battery of legal advisors were busy mapping out the government's moves in the momentous NRA vs. Ford "fight to the finish."

"Who is this man Cameron?" The question resounded.

As a newspaperman formerly of Detroit I readily answered.

"Cameron is Henry Ford's voice. Aside from Henry's son Edsel, and possibly Harry Bennett, Ford's 'Chief Bodyguard,' Cameron wields more power over the auto magnate than any other single man. Cameron is the only person in all Dearborn, or anywhere else, who can speak for Henry on his own initiative!"

No Title
 William J. Cameron, indeed, is just that. He holds no special title in the Ford Motor Company unless it is Personal Representative and Press Agent for Henry Ford. But he does not need a title to exert his influence.

It is Cameron who now prepares the carefully written press statements released by the Dearborn multi-millionaire, which are in such contrast with the spontaneous Ford statements of a few years back.

Cameron is credited with writing the extremely few public addresses made by Ford and it is said that his counsel on public relations has guided the Ford policy almost exclusively in the last few years.

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Ford Spokesman



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Former editor of Henry Ford's Dearborn (Mich.) Independent, William J. Cameron is Henry Ford's "voice." He has been talking for Ford in the dispute with U. S. officials over the NRA. (Central Press)

Praise Is Given

N. C. Tax Laws

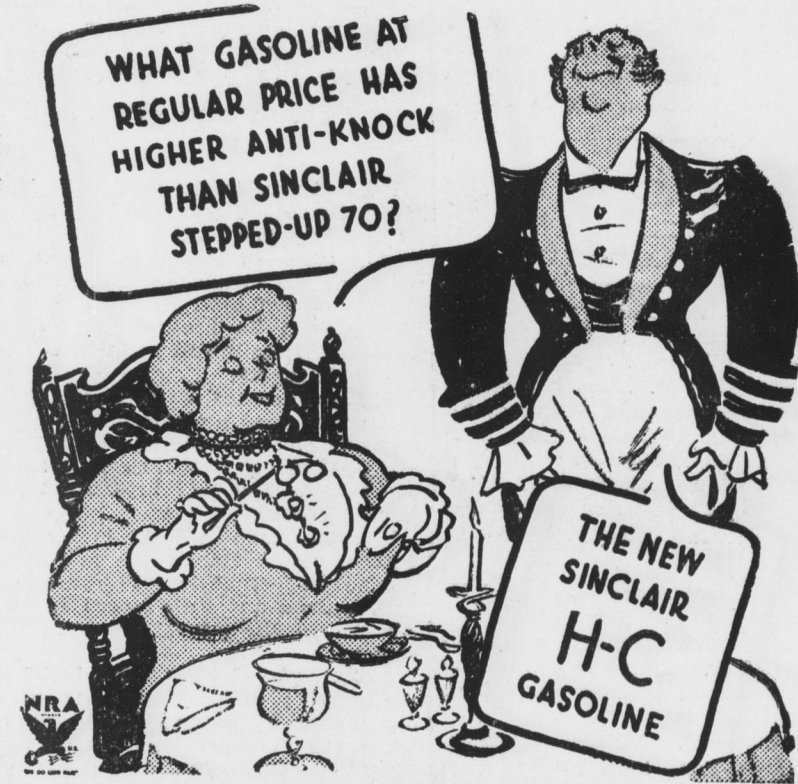
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ture have been called in four other states to consider the question of enacting a sales tax, McMullan said. These four states in which special sessions have recently been called are Montana, Colorado, Missouri and Ohio. McMullan said.

"The statement that North Carolina is way out in front of the other states with its tax laws and that most of the other states would do well to study our tax laws was made in a public address by Franklin S. Edmunds, president of the National Tax Conference," McMullan said. "He was also high in his praise of Commissioner Maxwell."

Because of the steady trend in other states towards the general sales tax on retail sales, and difficulty faced by all states having a sales tax in dealing with interstate sales and not being able to collect taxes on sales made in other states, President Edmunds, who is from Philadelphia, introduced a resolution in favor of a Federal sales tax of two per cent. Under Edmunds plan, this two per cent sales tax would be collected by the government at its source, which would be from the manufacturers, and one-half the proceeds from it would be distributed back to the states.

It was estimated that this two per cent Federal sales tax would yield \$600,000,000 a year, of which \$300,000,000 would be allocated back to the states, McMullan said. On this basis, North Carolina would get something over \$100,000,000 a year. No action was taken on the resolution, however, other than to send it to the resolutions committee for further study. The prevailing opinion seemed to be, however, that there is not much possibility of getting the government to impose such a tax and give half the revenue back to the states.



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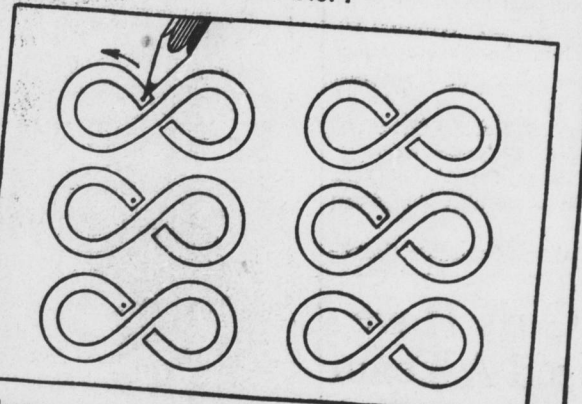
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