1935

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James Michael Curley

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Washburn May Seek Mass. Senate Berth

Boston, Dec. 5—(AP)—What Robert M. Washburn, perennial Bull Moose Republican, described as a "melee"—Massachusetts senatorial race—was enlivened tonight by his announcement he might "yield to that overwhelming everyone" and get in himself.

Washburn, 67, shaggy-haired and bushy-eyed political commentator, whose wit and satire have featured the state's politics for years, made his declaration on the heels of the announcement of Governor James M. Curley that he would seek the Democratic nomination for the Senate seat next year.

And whatever else may be remarked concerning Mr. Curley it may also be said that he is shrewd enough to know that sometimes there is no good place to go but up.

He may not be full of enthusiasm for "promotion" to the United States Senate but being kicked upstairs is far preferable to being just kicked and if Mr. Curley has discovered a considerable number of his fellow partisans in a mood to work on him with their feet, neither that fact nor his ensuing decision need occasion astonishment.

If he ran for governor again he would have against him on his own side of the partisan wall not only the late dissenters like Mr. Ely, Senator Walsh, Senator Coolidge, Mayor Mansfield and lesser lights whose lack of enthusiasm for him last year was notorious but those who have since discovered reasons for disgruntlement in his distribution of plums and a considerable number of earnest Democrats who have conscientious objections to seeing Boston city political methods introduced into the state government. It all adds up to a rather formidable total.

But a good many of these people, while perfectly willing to kick Mr. Curley out would welcome even more warmly the opportunity to kick him up, for out he would remain in Massachusetts to plague and worry them while up he would be in Washington for six years, long enough to give his party a chance to get back to "normal."

Mr. Walsh may not be of this mind for he expects to spend some time in Washington himself these next four years at least and he would choose a different colleague.

But the idea may seem excellent to others among those who last year constituted the party minority.

And all that spells necessity to the governor. Maybe he would rather be what he is than be a senator. Perhaps Congress offers too limited opportunities for the practice of his peculiar talents and arts. But up is always better than out, and if Mr. Curley's enemies have seemed dangerously eager to put him one place or the other the decision for him was easy.

One of Governor Curley's biographers has supposed that he was not wholly happy during the few years of his service in Congress as a representative.

But if this leads some to wonder at his decision to try to return to Congress as a senator, let them be reminded that however unhappy a politician may be in an un congenial office, he is bound to be unhappier still in no office at all.

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JUDGE DEFIES
GOV. CURLEY'S
HUNTING RULE

Probate Justice Will Seek
Deer Despite Executive
Edict

Nantucket, Mass., Dec. 6—(AP)—
A probate court justice announced
he would hunt deer here today de-
spite Governor James M. Curley's
edict closing the season on Nant-
ucket Island.

"Nobody has been able to show me
anything in the statutes authorizing
the governor to close the season,
excepting in cases of extreme
drought," Judge George M. Poland
told the Associated Press.

"And there is no drought here," the
justice said. "There is snow on
the ground."

A group of islanders offered their
rifles and planned an early rising to
join the judge in the hunt.

And another Nantucket—Game
Warden Ernest P. Anyon—did some
rifle oiling, but he planned to stalk
the hunters not the deer.

Anyon said he had heard Judge
Poland and some islanders were
planning to defy the governor, and
explained he had no alternative but
to enforce the law.

The Massachusetts season on deer
opened at sunrise Monday for a
week, but Tuesday Governor Curley
closed the season on Nantucket Is-
land after one hunter was killed and
another wounded.

Appeal to Governor to
Parole Mrs. Crabtree

BOSTON, Dec. 6—In an effort to
obtain the freedom of her daughter,
who is serving an 18-month sentence
in the Essex county House of Correc-
tion for stealing $20,000 from a bank
where she was employed, Mrs. Ada
Vickery, 70, will appeal to Governor
Curley today.

The daughter, Mrs. Pauline Crab-
tree, was formerly assistant treasurer
in a Lynn bank. She was convicted
of stealing the money, and George
Bishop, 32, was sent to state prison
for conspiring with Mrs. Crabtree to
commit the larceny.

Mrs. Vickery requested her daugh-
ter's freedom from Probation Officer
Charles A. Salisbury, but was told
that nothing could be done until the
woman is eligible for parole in Feb-
ruary.

Times
Beverly, Mass.
Dec. 6 1935

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON Mass.

SPORTSMEN CALL
CURLEY'S BLUFF

NANTUCKET, Dec. 6—(INS)—Bent
on "calling Curley's bluff," a small
band of sportsmen, Judge George M.
Poland among them, went into the
woods today to resume "the hunt"
on this island, 39 miles off the main-
land, in defiance to the Tuesday edict
declaring the season closed after the
killing of one hunter and the wound-
ing of another.

Judge Poland, resident of Wakefield
and summer visitor here, said there
was nothing in the law authorizing
the Governor to close the hunting
season except extreme drought. It
was up to Game Warden Ernest P.
Anyon to make an arrest.

Enterprice
Brockton, Mass.
Dec. 6 1935

Seeks Clemency for
Zuckerman Killer

BOSTON, Dec. 6—(UP)—Coun-
sel for Miller Frank Clark, con-
victed slayer of Ethel Zuckerman,
15-year-old bakery clerk, was to
appeal to Gov. Curley to-day for
clemency.

Att'y George A. Douglas said
Clark's mental condition was doubt-
ful, and that despite an early con-
fession, he doubted that Clark killed
the former Brockton girl.

Ethel Zuckerman was slain with a
breadknife in a bake shop on the
edge of Boston's Chinatown Dec. 20,
1933. Clark has been sentenced to
die in the electric chair the week of
Jan. 13.

Times
Beverly, Mass.
Dec. 6 1935

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON Mass.

Gala Night at Armory
Horse Show in Boston

The eighth annual exhibition horse
show by 110th Cavalry at Common-
wealth Armory, Boston, opened last
night and was brilliant, surpassing
expectations of the most optimistic.

The transformation of the huge drill
hall forecast a successful show even
before the contestants were called
into the ring. The seating, enlarged
and improved, was of itself a pleas-
ning factor. The promenade, however,
was the change from past years which
drew the most favorable comment.

The Gay Nineties Class with its
varied vehicles of a generation ago
and occupants dressed in the vogue
of that era was the hit of the evening
and gave the judges, Richard C.
Heathes and Samuel J. Shaw a tough
team to handle.

The class was divided in two groups, senior and junior.

Lois Driscoll and William Elliott, riding in a miniature comfort sleigh
drawn by a white pony, were awarded first prize in the children's division.

The red ribbon went to Carolyn El-
liott, Barbara Driscoll and William
Elliott, in a governess cart and the
third prize went to Helen Danforth
and Priscilla Murphy in a Meadow-
brook cart.

Gov. Brann of Maine, donor of the
cup for novice hunters, presented the
trophy in person, attended by Gov.
Curley, to Miss Dorothy Storer, who
rode the winner, Lucky Star, a chest-
nut timber topper owned by Richard
Sheehan of Annabella County, Cork,
Ireland.

Knight Bachelor, national cham-
pion harness horse from the stable of
Miss Judy King, Atlanta, Ga., made
his first appearance at the show in
mid-evening class for horses not
exceeding 15.2 hands. The brown
gelding, driven by the veteran
"Paddy" O'Connell, filled the ring as
he high stepped and was the choice
of the judges.
Too few Christmas decorations along Main Street. If you care for the opinion of the ultimate consumer.

Ir-r-r-r! Icy cold immediately after election returns. You’d think democratic enthusiasm would keep things hot for a while.

Mayor-Elect Gillis of Newburyport is older than he was four years ago, when he clowned for the amusement of the State. Maybe he’s wiser.

Some of Gov. Curley’s political opponents wouldn’t mind sending him to the U. S. Senate. Anything to oust him from the State House.

JUDGE DEFIES HUNTING BAN

Nantucket, Mass., Dec. 6.—(AP)—A probate court justice announced he would hunt deer here today despite Governor James M. Curley’s edict closing the season on Nantucket Island.

“Nobody has been able to show me anything in the statutes authorizing the governor to close the season, except in cases of extreme drought,” Judge George M. Poland told The Associated Press.

“And there is no drought here,” the justice added. “There is snow on the ground.”

A group of islanders oiled their rifles and planned an early rising to join the judge in the hunt.

And another Nantucket, Game Warden Ernest P. Anyon—did some rifle oiling, but he planned to stalk the hunters, not the deer.

The custom of some Governors of granting Christmas pardons to a number of convicts is one that calls for severe criticism. Governors who indulge in such gestures engage in far more than an exhibit of their sentimentalism for by these acts they undo much that has cost society loss trouble and money and again subjecting it to attacks of hardened criminals.

Fortunately Connecticut has avoided this danger by placing the pardoning power where it belongs, in a competent prison board with enough members to insure reasonable action.

The Boston Transcript is commenting on the pardons issued by Governor Curley of Massachusetts is not a bit too severe in saying, under caption of “Pardons for Christmas—Murder Later”:

“As sequel to Dostoevsky’s Crime and Punishment, it may be that Governor Curley should write a book called Crime and Pardon.”

Immediately after the most violent jail-break in the history of Charlestown prison, with a guard lying dead as result of the attempted escape, the governor discusses his plans for Christmas clemency. There were fifteen pardons for Thanksgiving; there will be fifteen more for the Yuletide. Yesterday’s crimes cases no change.

Quick are the questions put by the press but quicker—as a rule—are the answers by Governor Curley. He usually sees the implications of every query, and allows for them. But great was the smash of this custom when the governor so replied to the questions asked after the jail-break. If a worse time could have been chosen to talk of pardons, we do not know when it is. What the governor said in describing his pardon philosophy was not unsound, but when society sees what violence convicts can do, even within prison walls, it grows more than cold toward any desire to see more of them outside. The governor should accompany his pardons for Christmas with a careful dossier on each case, assuring the public that the list does not mean more murders for New Year’s.”
Professional

Escorting a little white pig on a dog leash to the victory banquet of the Republican Club of Massachusetts, Monday evening, at the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Miss SYBIL HOLMES, Brookline's former assistant district attorney, said of her cheerful companion, "You don't know what a fine expression a pig has nowadays that's permitted to live."

Reported in danger of capture by Chinese Communists last week, were Passionist missionaries REV. DUNSTAN THOMAS, whose family lives at 71 Parkman Street, and REV. RONALD NORRIS of Brookline, both of whom are engaged in missionary work in Hawaii.

The following Brookline residents last week had the following relations with or made the following remarks about Governor Curley: Representative ALBERT F. BIGELOW of 246 Dudley Street found "amusing" his statement that the State would finish the year with a surplus in the general and highway funds; Representative PHILIP G. BOWKER of 48 Welland Road parodied Cato with "Delanda est Curleyo" (Curley is destroyed) and called Executive Councillor Coakley and the Governor "the Love Birds of the State House"; Dr. PAYSON SMITH of 1805 Beacon Street, state commissioner of education, was temporarily retained in office after the expiration of his term last Saturday; Joseph Rourke was announced as the successor of JOSEPH B. JACOBS of 54 Park Street; Miss BARBARA KEITH, blue-gray-eyed brunette, was unanimously chosen Queen of the Governor's "Court of Honor."

The appointment of HIBBARD RICHTER of 541 Washington Street to the staff of District Attorney Edmund
COMMENT ON
APPOINTMENT

Political Writer Says
There Is Much
Speculation

MAY BE MERE
IDLE TALK

A political writer, whose ears
are to the ground, has this to say
about the appointment, by Gov.
James M. Curley, to a State Com-
mission:

"Much has been said and writ-
ten concerning Governor Curley's
appointment of Philip J. Philbin,
one of Sen. David I. Walsh's secre-
taries, to the unpaid Advisory
Board of the Unemployment Insur-
ance Commission. To many this
seems to be an indication that the
standing breach between Gov-
er Curley and Senator Walsh is
being closed, and that soon cooing
doves will flutter from beribboned
cages to swoop a benediction over
the Governor and the Senator have
personally refrained from placing
any interpretations on the Philbin
appointment. Again, it may not be
so and may be utterly devoid of
any significance, so far as a union
of these two prominent figures
commands no mean amount of
strength and whose word on any
matter of public import is awaited
with interest—and listened to.

"However, in reading great sig-
nificance into the Philbin appoint-
ment, the attitude and utterances
of Former Gov. Joseph B. Ely can-
not be entirely overlooked. Some
weight must be attached to what
Mr. Ely says. He retired from off-
ice without being licked, and as a
Democratic party figure is one who
knows how to give Governor Curley
any support for election to public office
and has viewed state and national
success of the Democratic ticket
as a matter of somewhat more or
less an open question.

"The bond and alliance between
Mr. Ely and Senator Walsh has
been close. Mr. Ely has very plain-
ly indicated his attitude toward Mr.
Curley. Mr. Curley reciprocates
right heartily on every occasion.
Therefore, it would seem that Mr.
Curley and Mr. Ely neither love
nor admire each other. This being
so, how far would Senator Walsh
be disposed to go in a truce with Mr. Curley, and
how would Mr. Ely view it and
what would he do about it?

"It all sounds very confusing. Of
course, politics are confusing any-
way, when tested according to the
standards of generally accepted
logic. For the time being, the prof-
it on the Philbin appointment
would appear to be entirely the
Governor's if it has served to cre-
ate an impression that Senator
Walsh is friendly to him. Perhaps
the Governor had something of the
sort in mind."
ON BEACON HILL

By Arthur W. Woodman, Transcript Staff Correspondent

Local Legislators Oppose Bond Issue—

The revealing survey being conducted by the legislative committee on ways and means is expected to result in a $7,500,000 bond issue for institutional improvements.

The bond issue, first mentioned by the governor, will be one of the major issues to be settled in the coming year. The ways and means committee unofficially reports improvements at institutions were inspected. The survey of members of the committee have visited institutions, including penal institutions. The need of remedial action is generally admitted by a majority of the committee.

During the past session Governor Curley sought passage of a $7,500,000 bond issue for public building construction, but met with defeat. During the past two weeks members of the committee have visited institutions, including penal institutions. The need of remedial action is generally admitted by the governor.

Legislature Will Combat Tax Recommendations of Commission—

Recommendations of the special commission named to study Massachusetts tax problems will meet with bitter opposition in the 1936 legislature.

The request made by the commission that the legislature seriously consider removal of tax exemptions from educational, charitable and religious properties will not be given too serious thought, although the town of Dedham would realize tax revenue to the amount of $8,790,574 by calling a ballot to report "increase in tax exempt property."

Additional taxation on horse and dog racing wagers in the state is expected to gain full favor of the legislature.

The main object of the incoming General Court will undoubtedly be to lower the burden on real estate and in view of this goal Governor James M. Curley this week instructed the state planning board to confer with the advisory committee to pass on the commission's recommendations.

Bowker's Proposal Affects Two Norfolk County Offices—

Transfer of appointive power over two Norfolk county elective posts is asked by Representative Phillip G. Bowker of Brookline, who this week demanded broad appointive powers now held by the governor be given county commissioners.

Bowers' proposal are those of register of probate and sheriff.

Under existing statutes the governor has authority to name the successor to either post in the case of a vacancy. Last year, County Commissioner Frederick Butler of Essex County sought similar transfer of appointive powers. The legislature refused to grant that request.

During the Ely administration, control of the governor over appointment of a sheriff for an unexpired term was demonstrated in Middlesex County following the death of Sheriff Fairbairn.

Governor Ely made several unsuccessful attempts to secure confirmation of present state Fire Marshall Stephen Garrity of Lowell (D) for the post to which the county electorate had named a Republican.

Under the Bowker act the post must be filled by the electorate at the succeeding biennial election, as required under existing statute.

Biennial Sessions Recommended—

Biennial sessions of the legislature were recommended this week by the special recess commission in its report to the General Court.

After much discussion, committee members voted 10 in favor and one against. A minority report was submitted.

The report sets forth a possible saving of $300,000 throughout the state, producing a net economy of $300,000 in the town of Dedham.

They would seek public expression of the voters in 1937 on the question "Shall the General Court continue its constitutional practice and obligation of assembling annually?"

Opponents as "undemocratic, reactionary and contrary to the spirit and ideals inscribed in our constitution in the General Court.

Biennials are characterized by opponents as "undemocratic, reactionary and contrary to the spirit and ideals inscribed in the state's constitution.

Of the five dissenters to the biennial plan, Rep. Ernest H. Sparrell of Norwell, vice-chairman, is the only one to have cast a ballot against the Curley $13,000,000 bond issue.

NANTUCKET HUNTERS
STALK DEER
IN DEFiance OF CURLEY'S ORDER

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"And there is no drought here," the justice added. "There is snow on the ground."

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The Massachusetts season on deer opened at sunrise Monday for a week, but Tuesday Governor Curley closed the season on Nantucket Island after one hunter was killed and another wounded.

Visiting hunters left the island and Nantucketers contend the danger of casualties was greatly lessened by their departure. In fact, they said today, since no emergency exists, the deer season is open, despite the governor's ban.
Herald-News
Fall River, Mass.

DECEMBER 6 1935

Hoffman Asks Curley Method Upon Pardons

BOSTON, Dec. 6. (AP)—The Governor's office disclosed today it had been asked by the clerk of the New Jersey Court of Pardons for information on Massachusetts' practice in handling pardon cases.

Albert Herman, court clerk, in a reply written by John H. Backus, assistant secretary to Governor James M. Curley, was told that ordinarily Massachusetts convicts did not appear personally before the Governor in seeking pardons. Usually some close relative made the plea.

Judge Defies Curley Order

Says Hunting Ban in Nantucket Has No Force of Law.

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New Deal Chiefs In State Report

BOSTON, Dec. 6, (UP)—From A to Z, officials of the New Deal alphabetical agencies in Massachusetts held a pep and promotional conference here yesterday under leadership of Governor Curley.

Reporting for the New England Director Joseph P. Carney said the Reconstruction Finance Corporation had operated to date at a profit of $113,000,000 through the country.

School Board Groups and Finance Commissioners To Meet Friday.

Seek Understanding

Harrington, Kerrigan and Barker Assigned by Mayor Murray.

School Department relations with the Board of Finance will be the subject of a conference to be held in City Hall, probably next Friday.

The conference will be arranged at the request of the Board of Education, which will be represented by a subcommittee.

Mayor Murray today named Committee members John J. Kerrigan, Peter F. Harrington and Richard J. Barker as the subcommittee.

Governor Curley suggested that the conference might be held, Finance Commissioner Carpen approved of the idea. School Committee member Harrington made the motion at the meeting Tuesday night that a subcommittee be designated to interview the Finance Commissioners. Mayor Murray named the group today.

The arrangements for the conference probably will be completed early next week.

Marshall John J. Murphy Candidate for Governor

BOSTON, Dec. 6, (AP)—A second Democrat added his name to the list of avowed candidates for the governorship today, bringing to six the total number who aspire to hold Governor James M. Curley's post.

U. S. Marshal John J. Murphy, who previously said he would run for the U. S. Senate, changed his goal today, explaining his political ambitions depended on what office Governor Curley sought and said he would run for the governorship.

The Governor recently announced he would seek the Senate seat now held by U. S. Senator Marcus A. Coolidge (D), of Fitchburg.

Lieut.-Governor Joseph L. Hurley of Fall River has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Governor.

The Republicans who have announced their candidacy for the nomination are: Warren L. Bishop, Middlesex district attorney; Leverett Saltonstall, Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives; Joseph E. Warner, former State treasurer, and John W. Haigis, former State treasurer.

Money for Relief

For the WPA, speakers said the Federal government has been contributing an average of $19.12 per capita for relief; and that if the New Deal hadn't been conducting its extensive programs the average real estate tax in large cities would be $52 per $1,000.

For the SEC, Edmund J. Branden, regional administrator of the Securities and Exchange Commission said, refuting charges that the securities act had frozen financing, that in the first eight months of 1935 some two billion dollars in new financing had been registered by the commission—close to a new peak for the country.

ERA—WPA Projects

For ERA and WPA, Administrator Arthur G. Rotch said more than 30,000 projects have been carried on under ERA at a cost of $100,489,000, with local government units contributing $18,500,000; and that more than 8,800 WPA projects to cost more than $250,000,000 have been submitted by Massachusetts and its communities thus far.

Regarding PWA, Captain Frederick H. Cooke, directing PWA work at Boston Navy Yard, urged Bay State Congressmen to seek authorization for building of a new entrance to the yard to replace the present "alley" approaches.
PAYROLL ON HUBBARDSTON
HIGHWAY RESURFACING WORK
IS A COMPLICATED AFFAIR

The payroll made out by the highway department for employees on the Hubbardston road resurfacing operations, which is being financed by Governor Gardner's bond issue of the past year, is so complicated and bulky that a blue print was sent to a notary public by the responsible head of the job.

Sen. Coolidge
To State Plans On January 25

BOSTON, Dec. 6—Refusing to say definitely whether or not he will be a candidate for re-election, United States Senator Marcus A. Coolidge said last night he would make his plans known on Jan. 25.

"Two years ago I promised a certain person to tell them on Jan. 25, 1936, my future plans," the Senator said. "I believe in keeping an agreement and what anybody says about my future plans at this time is guesswork. I haven't told anybody what I am going to do."

Senator Coolidge was sitting at the head table of the coordination meeting of Federal officials yesterday at the Parker House, when Gov. Cusick, who this week announced his candidacy for the Governor's seat, came in. Neither spoke as the Governor was escorted to a seat a short distance from Coolidge. The Senator drew his chair back from the table until after the Governor had spoken and left the hall.

OTHERS' VIEWS
WITHOUT FEAR OR FAVOR
(Fitchburg Sentinel)

In depriving Mayor Greenwood of his driver's license as a result of the highway accident on Oct. 29 in which the mayor and four Fitchburg girls were seriously injured, Registrar Goodwin is apparently applying disciplinary action without fear or favor. Police reports laid before him convinced him that the accident occurred. The mayor's public office fails to win him special privilege from the registrar.

If it is true, as the State House reporter says, that revocation of Mr. Greenwood's license is one of the most drastic penalties meted out by the registrar's office to a high political officeholder in this state for a highway offense, there appears to be grounds for complaint that the great power of disciplinary action entrusted to Mr. Goodwin is being abused.

As long as there are human beings who defy the law and go out to get what they want at the point of a gun, the newspapers will be obliged to print crime news, and just so long, probably, will the argument about that kind of news be carried on. Crime news makes unpleasant reading. Now and then, honest citizens feel that it is news which should be suppressed. And one of the best answers that we have yet seen to this argument was made recently by Prof. Lowell J. Carr, of the sociology department of the University of Michigan, in an address before the University Press club at Ann Arbor. "The newspapers of America," says Prof. Carr, "have been the greatest single force in arousing the public conscience to the menace of crime. Theorists who talk of eliminating crime news from our papers simply don't know what they are asking. We are never going to win our fight on crime by suppressing crime news."

As long as there are human beings who defy the law and go out to get what they want at the point of a gun, the newspapers will be obliged to print crime news; and just so long, probably, will the argument about that kind of news be carried on.
PRISON REFORM

We need reform in our state prison. We need a prison. We have needed it for approximately a century. The one in Charlestown where we incarcerate and try to keep our worst criminals was erected in 1805 which, unless our mathematics are far off the track, was 130 years ago. And we extol our state for being modern and up-to-minute in education. Yet we are educating our worst prisoners to grow worse because of indecent quarters.

No human being, free or imprisoned in this country, is worse housed than those shut away from their fellow men in our Charlestown prison. The sanitary conditions are such that the duplicate is not to be found in a house in the state. This has been so since the institution has been built only a few years after the bastile was stormed in Paris. The state prison is constructed on quite similar lines to that building.

Governor Curley, after the attempted jail break this week, announced that he would again urge the Legislature for an appropriation to erect a new prison. This is nothing more or less than every governor for many years has done. The result has been nothing. Every large paper in the state at more or less frequent intervals has urged a modern prison. The News does this, not because of the danger of the escape of men it is not safe to have at large, but primarily that they may be imprisoned in quarters that are at least equal to those in which we house an animal. We need prison reform very much.
Hunters Defy Curley

Nantucket, Dec. 8 (AP)—Bent on "calling Curley's bluff—a small band of sportsmen, Judge George M. Poland among them, went into the woods today to resume deer hunting on this island, 30 miles off the mainland, in defiance to the Tuesday edict of Governor James M. Curley in declaring the season closed after the killing of one hunter and the wounding of another. Judge Poland, resident of Wakefield and summer visitor here, said there was nothing in the law authorizing the governor to close the hunting season except extreme drought. It was up to Game Warden Ernest P. Anyon to make an arrest.

Murphy Joins Governor Race

BOSTON (AP)—A third Democrat added his name to the list of avowed candidates for governor today bringing to seven the total number who aspire to Gov. Curley's post. United States Marshal John T. Murphy, who previously said he would run for the United States senate changed his goal today, explaining his political ambition depended on what office Gov. Curley sought.

FOR THE STATE'S SAFETY

(The Boston Herald)

The five young convicts who attempted to escape from the Charlestown state prison on Tuesday were almost prophetically described by Lewis Parkhurst of Winchester in his recent report on prison conditions in Massachusetts to Gov. Curley. He wrote, in part:

Within the last five or ten years there has been developed a class of comparatively young men, from 18 to 25 years of age, who have adopted the profession of robbing and kidnapping—gunmen, they are called. They are being sent to our prisons in great numbers, often with very long sentences, and are the most desperate and dangerous men, as a class, now to be cared for in our prisons, and in planning for the future, they must be classed with the old-time habitual criminals. The fact is, at the present time we have no place in the state where the worst criminals in the state (perhaps 500 to 600 altogether) could be placed and be subjected to the discipline and lack of privileges which they deserve.

Mr. Parkhurst cannot be accused of being a frostbitten reactionary on prison matters. As his long interest in the venture at Norfolk demonstrates he is eager to give every convict with a half-way decent background and a sign of being anxious to live honestly a chance to redeem himself. But, like most penologists, he recognizes the fact that a substantial portion of lawbreakers are beyond hope of redemption and must be locked up tightly where they will do the least harm. Although some of these men are little more than boys, like Tuesday's quintet, they are old and experienced in the ways of crime. Indeed, their youth gives them an audacity which their older prisoner-mates lack and which renders them more dangerous to society.

Massachusetts should have, possibly on an island somewhere along the coast, a special prison for these young thugs. The ancient fortress at Charlestown has shown its inability to hold them without loss of life. Concord and Norfolk should be reserved for prisoners whose histories indicate that they will benefit by a less rigid and more humanitarian treatment.
Hunting Judge Defies Curley's Closing Order

Nantucket, Mass. — (AP) — A probate court justice announced he would hunt deer here today despite Gov. Curley's edict closing the season on Nantucket Island.

"Nobody has been able to show me anything in the statutes authorizing the Governor to close the season, excepting in cases of extreme drought," Judge George M. Poland told the Associated Press.

"And there is no drought here," the justice added. "There is snow on the ground."

A group of islanders oiled their rifles and planned an early rising to join the judge in the hunt.

Claim to Be First to Urge Curley For Senator

The Curley-for-governor club of Haverhill claims the distinction of being the first organization to sponsor Gov. James M. Curley as a candidate for the United States senate. When the Curley-for-governor club, headed by Henry Maguire, visited the State House nearly a year ago and presented Governor Curley with a testimonial, they announced that time their support of the chief executive for senator.

Mother Seeks Pardon For Daughter Who Stole

Salem (R)—A 70-year-old mother today sought the freedom of a daughter who stole $20,000 to aid the man she loved.

Mrs. Ada Vickery, said she would appeal to Gov. James M. Curley today to free her daughter, Mrs. Pauline Crabtree, from jail.

Mrs. Crabtree, 37-year-old former assistant treasurer of the Lynn Cooperative bank, pleaded guilty last February to stealing $20,000 from the institution.

The money, she testified, was given to George W. Bishop, who is serving a long term for his part in the theft.

Bishop's feeling toward her changed, Mrs. Crabtree testified, after she gave him the money, and he abused her.

County officials told Mrs. Vickery her daughter would not be eligible for parole until she had served a year of her 18 months sentence.

The mother said Mrs. Crabtree's father was seriously ill and that she would ask Governor Curley for a pardon.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston, Mass.

Nantasket - Times
Hull, Mass.

DEC 6 1935

Rockland Favorite Place For Political Announcements

The late President Coolidge, William S. Youngman and James M. Curley Started Campaigns Here

When Governor James M. Curley startled the entire country Tuesday night by his announcement at the S. A. T. A. S. Anniversary, that he is to be a candidate for the United States Senate, the question was asked why did he pick out Rockland as the place to make the initial announcement. As a matter of fact, and probably Governor Curley does not know it, he was following a precedent which was started in Rockland many years ago.

Rockland has been selected by three candidates as the place where they announced to the awaiting world that they were to be candidates for important offices.

The other two were the late President Calvin Coolidge, who announced his candidacy for Lieutenant Governor and the other was the late William S. Youngman who announced his candidacy for the gubernatorial nomination.

The late Calvin Coolidge was at that time President of the Massachusetts Senate. He came to Rockland by invitation of the then Senator Charles S. Beal, to attend a get-together gathering of Republicans held under the direction of Warren Wright, at that time chairman of the Republican town committee. A dinner was served at Hotel Thomas and it was during that dinner that Calvin Coolidge made his announcement that he would be a candidate for Lieutenant Governor. We all know what followed. He won the nomination at the fall primaries and later became Governor and afterwards President of the United States. The group who attended the dinner at Hotel Thomas well remember the Northampton statesman as he rose to make his announcement for the office which afterward led to the highest honor in the nation.

The late William S. Youngman, who was Lieutenant-Governor at the time, came to Rockland to address the Rockland Woman's Club. While there had been talk that he might be a candidate for governor, no announcement was made until that time.

Governor James M. Curley was the third candidate to announce in Rockland his candidacy for U. S. Senator. The announcement crashed the headlines of the first page in the morning newspapers Wednesday morning.

Rockland enjoys the distinction paid to it by the candidates for high offices.
Mr. Curley Out For the Senate

With no senatorial election of their own to watch next year, the voters of Connecticut may enjoy the one to be held in Massachusetts. That it will be lively is assured by the announcement of Mr. James Michael Curley, the Governor of the Commonwealth, that he will seek the place now occupied by Mr. Marcus A. Coolidge, who, according to report, does not wish to be renominated.

If he followed accepted rules, Mr. Curley would seek reelection as Governor before announcing himself for the Senate, but time, not to say ambition, presses him. After next year, no vacancy will occur in the Senate until 1940, when the term to which Mr. David I. Walsh was elected last year runs out, and 1940 is likely to be no time for a Democrat to be up for high office in Massachusetts. Indeed, next year the going may be none too easy, but it offers an opportunity that Mr. Curley evidently believes he must grasp.

His announcement will grieve Democrats as well as Republicans, none more than Mr. Walsh. In all probability, he would almost prefer a Republican to be his colleague rather than Mr. Curley, who cannot be depended upon to sit in the shadows. Mr. Coolidge has suited Mr. Walsh very well. He has made few speeches, voted almost invariably as Mr. Walsh did and has never endeavored to assert himself. Such conduct cannot be expected from Mr. Curley in the event of his election. His respect for Mr. Walsh is none too high at best, and he will not be disposed to let his senior monopolize the spotlight in the Senate or elsewhere. If he is elected, not only Massachusetts but the nation will know that the Bay State has two Senators.

For the Republicans of Massachusetts the candidacy of Mr. Curley offers a challenge and an opportunity, for upon them will devolve the responsibility of defeating him, if he is defeated. As past events have proved, the trick cannot be turned without offering the best available man. Last year, the Republicans let Mr. Walsh be reelected almost by default. Next year, if Mr. Curley is not to become a member of the Senate, they will have to choose a highly qualified candidate and back him with all their strength. The field is rich, and the appeal to prospective candidates should not be to their ambition but to their chance to render public service.
Governor Curley and Senator Walsh Repeat Stand on Olympics

Congressman Higgins, More Athletic Coaches Join in “Anti” Movement

McAdoo, Gerry, Wagner Also Opposed

State House, Boston, Dec. 6—Governor Curley in a letter to Henry Smith Leiper, chairman of the Committee on Fair Play in Sports of New York, expressed his regret for being unable to attend the public meeting at the Mecca Temple in New York protesting against participation by America in the Olympic Games scheduled to be held in Germany this year.

The Governor's letter follows:

"I regret exceedingly that it will be impossible for me to be present at the public meeting at Mecca Temple this day to join with other Americans in protesting against participation by America in the Olympic Games scheduled to be held in Germany this year.

The policy of discrimination, persecution and oppression which has characterized the action of officialdom in Germany leaves no course open for believers in civil as well as religious liberty other than to refuse to be a party to the Olympic Games as conducted under Nazi control. Participation by America might reasonably be regarded as giving sanction and approval to the outrages that have been perpetrated upon Jew and Catholic and members of the Masonic fraternity alike. The real danger of participation lies in the fact that such a course might be construed as approval of a course of conduct that is not in keeping with American ideals, and might encourage further persecution and oppression of other elements of the citizenship of Germany, who to the present time have fortunately escaped.

(Signed) JAMES M. CURLEY,
Governor of Massachusetts."

New York, Dec. 6 (UTA) — The Bishop of Maryland joined with four members of the United States Senate in endorsing the movement against the Berlin Olympics. The senators are: William G. McAdoo, California; David I. Walsh, Mass.; Robert F. Wagner, N. Y., and Peter G. Gerry, R. I.

Boston, Dec. 6—At the same time Congressman John P. Higgins of Boston released the following statement:

"I am in whole hearted agreement with United States Senator David I. Walsh and my many other colleagues in public life in taking a determined stand against the United States entry into the Olympics."
REP. LODGE HITS CURLEY CANDIDACY

BOSTON, Dec. 5.—One Massachusetts Republican leader at least doesn’t think Governor James M. Curley would make a good U. S. senator for Massachusetts. He is Representative Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., of Beverly, who has announced his intention to seek the U. S. Senate seat once held by his grandfather. Lodge, commenting on Governor’s announcement last night, charged today that the governor’s entrance in the race shows the importance of having the governor’s fancy. No doubt his loyalties will be divided.

The governor’s entrance in the race shows the importance of having the governor’s fancy. No doubt his loyalties will be divided.

Governor Curley, Lodge said, “is the outstanding spokesman of the Roosevelt administration in Massachusetts. This administration has cruelly discriminated against the poor aged and the inform of Massachusetts and against the masses of workers and businessmen for the benefit of a selected few in other sections. No man can properly represent Massachusetts in the Senate unless he thinks of Massachusetts first. Anyone who is strongly connected with the national administration as the governor is, would inevitably have his loyalties divided.”

The Beverly Republican said the governor’s entrance in the race shows the importance of having the Republicans nominate a man who is an energetic campaigner, a consistent opponent of wasteful expenditure and a sane progressive.

“I believe all these things can truthfully be said of me,” Lodge added, “my legislative record proves it.”

Other Republican leaders were not immediately available for comment.

Vernon Marr, chairman of the Republican State committee, predicted today that a Republican senator would be elected from Massachusetts in 1936.

“It appears,” Marr said, “that the national field is still the object of the governor’s fancy. No doubt his western states trip increased his enthusiasm for U. S. senatorial honors and opportunities.”

“Some months ago we were advised Gov. Curley planned to replace Senator (Marcus A.) Coolidge, but present indications are that Senator Coolidge’s successor will be a Republican interested in protecting all of the people of the Commonwealth, who are all so hard hit by New Deal tactics and attacks on industrial New England.”

New England cities.

WASHBURN MAY OPPOSE CURLEY

Boston, Dec. 5.—What Robert M. Washburn, perennial Bull Moose Republican, described as a “melee” Massachusetts Senatorial race was enlivened tonight by his announcement he might “try to help that popular wave that seems to be overwhelming everyone” and get himself.

Washburn, 67, slant-eyed and bushy-eyedrowed political commentator, whose wit and satire have featured the State’s politics for years, made his declaration on the heels of the announcement of Governor Curley that he would seek the Democratic nomination for the Senate seat for next year.

Curley, leader of Massachusetts Democracy, acknowledged Washburn’s announcement with the comment: “I am quite sure his candidacy will prove the most valuable contribution in what otherwise promises to be a very orderly and quiet campaign.”
Indoor Football Game Wednesday

BOSTON, Dec. 8 (INS) — Warren Casey, ex-Harvard center, today was invited to join the eastern collegiate all-star for the indoor football contest next Wednesday at Boston Garden against an all-Notre Dame eleven. Leo Curley, son of Governor James M. Curley and Georgetown university tackle this season, was expected to reply today.
Memorial Hall Scene of Costume Party by Curley Women's Club

Membion of the Gov. Curley Democratic Women's club who took part in the costume party last night. In the above group Rourke, Miss Irene Guthrie, Miss Helen Erwin, Miss Anna L. Foster, Miss Elizabeth Erwin, Miss Marguerite Erwin, Miss Mary Casey, Miss Muriel Riley, Miss Doris Leighton, Miss Rita Frawley, Miss Rita Shea, Miss Eileen Roddy and Miss Paula Shaughnessy. Also, members of the senior division including: Mrs. S. Robinson, Mrs. Catherine McInerney, Mrs. Nellie Bennett, Miss Helen Greene, Mrs. Yvonne Farrell and Mrs. Agnes Lowe.
"We, the members of the Gov. Curley Democratic Women's club of Lowell, heartily endorse Gov. James M. Curley in whose honor our club is named, as our next United States senator from Massachusetts, to fill the post now held by Marcus A. Coolidge, and pledge our support to the delegates to the Democratic state convention in April." Mrs. Theresa V. McDermott, president of the local women's club told The Sun reporter last night. The local club is one of the most active supporters for the governor in the entire state and is the first to publicly declare its endorsement of the governor for senator.

Under the direction of Mrs. McDermott, who was the leader of the women's division of the Curley for Governor committee here last year, the club will support the entire state ticket. Plans will soon be drafted for an early campaign.

Following the monthly meeting of the club last night, an old fashioned costume party was held with more than 100 women in the grand march, which was directed by Miss Helen Greene. It was led by Mrs. McDermott dressed as an Ethiopian, and Mrs. Nellie Bennet, general chairman, as a lady of the Gay Nineties. The following were awarded prizes: Prettiest, Mrs. Jennie Parson; most original, Mrs. Mary E. Higgs; funniest, Mrs. Margarette Erwin and Mrs. Catherine Roarke. Honorable mention went to Mrs. Agnes Lowe and Mrs. Evelina Diaz. More than 85 junior Curley club members took part, and a prize was awarded to Miss Helen Erwin.

The parade was a colorful one with Irish colleens, colored folk, baseball players, army officers, southern belles, gypsies and many in male attire taking part. The judges were Mrs. Ettta Means, Miss Agnes O'Neill, Mrs. Margaret Finn and Mrs. James Deignan.

An entertainment was presented as follows: Impressions of Maurice Chevalier, Baby Shirley Charron; petite French maids, Stasia Gudek and Mary Ruthier; jump rope clog, Dotty McGuigan; sleepy time, Tangy sisters; stepping sister team, Porter sisters; welcoming Santa Claus, Shirley Charron.

During the course of the business meeting, Mrs. McDermott announced that a bridge and whist party will be held Dec. 16, proceeds of which will be used for Christmas baskets for the poor and needy. Mrs. Mary Tristan will be general chairman of the party.

Following the entertainment luncheon was served by the following women: Mrs. James Deignan, Mrs. Patrick Kenney, Mrs. Catharina Lewis, Mrs. Margaret Bertrand, Miss Helen Greene, Mrs. Agnes Lowe, Mrs. Margaret Finn, Mrs. Ettta Means and Miss Agnes O'Neil.

A group of women who took part in the Gov. Curley Democratic Women's club costume party last night, at Memorial hall. In the group are: Mrs. Catherine Roark, Mrs. Susan Tobin, Mrs. Agnes Lowe, Mrs. Theresa V. McDermott, president; Mrs. Mary Sorenson, Mrs. Catherine Lewis, Mrs. Maud Shinners, Mrs. Anna McGarry, Mrs. Agnes Kearns, Mrs. Rachel Carey, Mrs. Nellie Murphy, Mrs. Ella Sullivan, Mrs. Elizabeth Kearney, Mrs. Mae Aubrey, Miss Elizabeth Roarke, Mrs. Margaret Burnick, Mrs. Mary E. Higgs, Mrs. Mary Balfrey, Mrs. Leo Sheehan and Mrs. Daniel Gleason.
Tip to Curley

Work for Printers

Jude C. Wadleigh

Spend in Lowell

We do not presume to tell the Hon. James Michael Curley how to conduct a political campaign, but if he is really intent upon becoming senator, let him come out with a whole-hearted endorsement of the Townsend plan and he'll have thousands of votes tucked away in his vest pocket at the start—provided, of course, that the plan will not have been enacted into law by next fall.

The Lowell Typographical Union, which has always zealously safeguarded the interests of its members, has undertaken a quiet campaign to get various local municipal departments to return to local printers some of the jobs which are now done by mimeographers or not done at all.

For instance, there is a state law which requires that local assessors shall cause to be published at least once every three years tax books, giving the assessed valuation and name of owner of every piece of real estate in the city. It's so long ago that this law has been lived up to in Lowell that most of the public has forgotten that it is still on the books. After having appropriations for this work cut from their budget estimates year after year, the assessors have given up trying to get funds for the work. The result is that local printers have suffered.

Similarly, some of the other departments have cut down on their printing bill by having monthly or annual reports typewritten or mimeographed. Usually, what they have saved on their printing costs has been eaten up by the expense of additional clerical hire. The printers, many of them walking the streets, feel it is time that they get their share of such work back again. The matter has been taken up with department heads by representatives of the Typographical union and there may be results early in the New Year. Surely these highly skilled workers should be given some consideration by the incoming administration.

JUDGE DEFIES CURLEY'S EDICT

NANTUCKET, Dec. 6 (AP)—A probate court justice announced he would hunt deer here today despite Gov. James M. Curley's edict closing the season on Nantucket Island.

"Nobody has been able to show me anything in the statutes authorizing the governor to close the season, except in cases of extreme drought," Judge George M. Poland told the Associated Press.

"And there is no drought here," the justice added. "There is snow on the ground."

A group of islanders oiled their rifles and planned an early rising to join the judge in the hunt. And another Nantucketer—Game Warden Ernest P. Anyon—did some rifle oiling, but he planned to stalk the hunters not the deer.

Anyon said he had heard Judge Poland and some islanders were planning to defy the governor, and explained he had no alternative but to enforce the law.

The Massachusetts season on deer opened at sunrise Monday for a week, but Tuesday Governor Curley closed the season on Nantucket island after one hunter was killed and another wounded.

Visiting hunters left the island and Nantucketers contend the danger of casualties was greatly lessened by their departure. In fact, they say today, since no emergency exists, the deer season is open, despite the governor's ban.
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BOSTON MASS.

LEADER
Lowell, Mass.

DEC 6 1935

WOMEN FAVOR CURLEY FOR U. S. SENATOR

Members of the Governor James M. Curley Democratic Women's Club of this city were the first to endorse the candidacy of Governor James M. Curley for the United States Senate. Formal action was taken at the monthly meeting which was held in the City Library building last evening prior to a costume party. Mrs. Theresa V. McDermott, president, was in charge.

Mrs. Nellie Bennett was in charge of the costume party and the prizes were awarded to Mrs. Jennie Parsons, for the prettiest costume; Mrs. Mary Higgs, most original; Miss Margarette Irwin and Mrs. Catherine Rourke, funniest; Miss Helen Irwin, special prize offered by the junior club. Honorable mention was made of the costumes of Mrs. Agnes Lowe and Mrs. Evelina Diaz.

Mrs. Mary Dillon Doherty, Mrs. Anna Gannon, Mrs. Sadir Forsythe, Mrs. Catherine Aubrey, Miss Ellen Roddy, Mrs. William Bennett, chairman of the party, was assisted by Mrs. Anna Guthrie, Mrs. Margaret Bertrand, Mrs. Matilda Delgman, Mrs. Catherine Lewis.

The entertainment program was presented by pupils of the Marshall Sisters' Dancing school and the entertainers were Baby Shirley Carron, Miss Stacia Gudek, Miss Mary Ruthier, Miss Dottie McGuligan, the Tanguay sisters and Porter sisters. Plans were made for a whist party Monday evening, Dec. 16, in Memorial Hall to aid the Christmas basket fund. The members of the club will hold a Christmas party Sunday afternoon, Dec. 22.

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2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

COURIER-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.

DEC 6 1935

SOMETHING TO RUN ON.
No one can accuse Hon. James M. Curley of being deficient in political shrewdness in the selection of campaign issues. Certainly that of "supporting the president" worked to perfection in 1934, in spite of the fact that the president himself had not shown the enthusiasm for Mr. Curley that the latter had perhaps expected. Now the campaign for senator is to be made on a "social security" platform—a phrase of somewhat uncertain meaning, but one which seems to be catching a large section of the country.

Just what the governor has in mind has not yet been revealed. Supposedly the matter had been settled, subject to the ultimate decision of the Supreme court, by the law passed at the last session of Congress. Surely Mr. Curley does not expect that any effort will be made to repeal this law. Neither does he say that he regards it as inadequate, although his statement that he became impressed with the importance of the issue on the occasion of a recent trip to California might indicate that he has fallen for the Townsend plan.

Perhaps Mr. Curley is wise to aspire to the senatorship, rather than to a second term as governor. His record in his present office presents so many points of vulnerability that his re-election would be much in doubt. On the other hand, if the reaction in this state is as pronounced as it is generally believed to be, the loss of the state by President Roosevelt is almost certain and consequently the election of a Republican senator is rather probable. In spite of the considerable interest that seems to be shown for the Townsend plan, one may doubt that a candidate promising to outdo the New Deal would win where the president would lose.

Mr. Curley has never, as far as we can recall, said a word about the present junior senator, in connection with his own consideration of the senatorial office. There is no reason why he should, from the viewpoint of a man who has always ridden roughshod over opposition. Within his own party Mr. Curley is probably stronger than he was when he won so handily over General Cole the original choice of the 1934 convention. Mr. Coolidge has not formally declared that he is not a candidate, but it would certainly be a surprise if he should venture to defend his seat against so strongly entrenched a politician as the governor. Neither do we believe that former Representative O'Connell or any one else could defeat the governor for the nomination. Massachusetts has not been in the habit of shifting either representatives or senators, and has thereby had the benefit of seniority for its members of both houses. That is perhaps as much a Republican practice as that of the state generally, although there are conspicuous instances of Democrats who have served term after term. Senators have of late years been more successful than of yore in impressing themselves upon their colleagues during their first term; but it can hardly be denied that Mr. Coolidge has been less conspicuous than the average first-termer. His voting would probably meet on the whole the approval of the majority of the voters in Massachusetts, but he is not quite the leader that the Democracy needs for victory in a year that threatens to be a Republican year in this state, even if it is not in the country as a whole. That Mr. Curley will do better does not follow, but he will at least have a stronger organization behind him.

BOSTON MASS.

COURIER-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.

DEC 6 1935

MOTHER WILL ASK CURLEY TO ASSIST

SALEM, Dec. 5. (AP) - A 70 year old mother said tonight she would ask Gov. James M. Curley tomorrow to free from jail the daughter who stole $20,000 from the bank where she was an officer to aid the man she loved.

Mrs. Ada Vickery, the mother, conferred with county officials in behalf of her daughter, Mrs. Pauline Crabtree, 37 year old former assistant treasurer of a Lynn bank. Mrs. Crabtree pleaded guilty last February to stealing $20,000 from the Lynn Co-operative bank.

The mother, when she testified, was given to George W. Bishop, who now is serving a long term for his part in the defalcation. After she had given him the money, she testified, Bishop's feelings toward her changed and he abused her.

County officials told the mother Mrs. Crabtree would not be eligible for parole until she had served a year of her 18 months sentence. She then decided to ask the governor tomorrow for a pardon.

Mrs. Crabtree's aged father, George P. Vickery, the mother said, was seriously ill.
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COURIER-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.

DEC 6 1935

WASHBURN MAY RUN
AS SENATOR AGAIN

Possible Entry of Bull-Moose Celebrity Makes Four Sided
G. O. P. Contest.

BOSTON, Dec. 5 (Sp)—What Robert
Washburn, perennial Bull
Moose Republican, described as a
"melee"—Massachusetts' senatorial
race—was enlivened tonight by his
announcement he might "yield to
that popular wave that seems to be
overwhelming everyone" and get in
himself.

Washburn, aged 87, aghaht
and bushy-eyebrowed political
commentator, whose wit and
satire have featured the state's pol-

cal
ics for years, made his declara-
tion on the heels of the announce-
ment of Governor James M. Curley
that he will seek the Democratic
nomination for the Senate seat next
year.

Curley, leader of Massachusetts'
Democracy, acknowledged Wash-
burn's announcement with the com-
ment: "I am quite sure his candi-
dacy will prove the most valuable
contribution in what otherwise
promises to be a very orderly and
quiet campaign."

This was purely the governor's
personal view, since the very num-
er of candidates for the Repub-
lican nominations, and their activi-
ties to date, appeared to indicate
a more than usually lively campa-
ign.

The announcement of Washburn,
drugged for the same office last year
by Senator David I. Walsh (D.), at-
ter his own party leaders had jet-
tisoned his candidacy, brought to
four the number of Republicans
either openly avowed seekers of the
G. O. P. nomination or who have
indicated they have their eye on it.

The others are Henry Cabot
Lodge jr., grandson of the United
States senator celebrated for his
fight against American membership
in the League of Nations, and Sin-
clair Weeks, mayor of suburban
Newton, and son of a United States
senator, the late John W. Weeks.

Another is James F. Cavanagh,
Boston lawyer, and former state
senator.

Washburn did not indicate in his
announcement whether he would
seek nomination at the G. O. P. pre-
primary convention, or run inde-
pendently, as he indicated he might
this spring.

Head of the (Theodore) Roosevelt
Club, he has always used the organ-
zation to badger what he consid-
ered backward Republican elements
and has said he feared the conven-
tion would be dominated by Old
Guard forces headed by John Rich-
ardson, a lawyer close to Herbert
Hoover.

Meanwhile, the man whose seat
all seek, Marcus A. Coolidge (D.),
70-year-retired Fitchburg man-
ufacturer, has not indicated his
plans.

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COURIER-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.

DEC 6 1935

CURLEY ENDORSED BY
WOMEN'S CLUB HERE

Local Organization First to
Approve Governor's Try
for Senate.

The first organization in the state
to endorse the candidacy of Governor
James M. Curley for the United
States Senate is the Governor James
M. Curley Democratic Women's
Club, which took formal action at
its regular meeting in Memorial hall,
City Library building, last night.

Mrs. Theresa V. McDermott, presi-
dent of the club, was in charge of
the business meeting which preceded
the costume dance held by the mem-
bers.

Members of the club voted their
unqualified endorsement of Governor
Curley as a candidate for the Sen-
ate and also declared that they will
support the candidates for the Dem-
ocratic state convention, which will
be held next spring, who are pledged
to the governor's candidacy. They
will also rat a nonpartic in be-
half of the state convention slate.

Mrs. Nellie Bennett was in
charge of the costume party
and the prizes were awarded to
Mrs. Jennie Parsons, for the pretti-
est costume; Mrs. Mary Higgins,
most original; Mrs. Margarette
Brown and Mrs. Catherine Rourke,
funniest; Miss Helen Irwin, special
prize offered by the junior club.

Honorable mention was made of the
prizes offered by Mrs. Agnes Lowe and
Mrs. Evelina Diaz.

The entertainment program was
presented by pupils of the Marshall
Sisters' Dancing school and the en-
tertainers were Baby Shirley Char-
non, Miss Stacia Gudek, Miss Mary
Ruthier, Miss Dottie McGuigan, the
Tanganyi sisters and Porter sisters.

Plans were made for a whist par-
y on Monday evening, Dec. 16, in Me-
orial hall to aid the Christmas
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club will hold a Christmas party
Sunday afternoon, Dec. 22.
MEAN "HOAX" MAY RESULT IN WOMAN'S PARDON

Lynn Legislators Become Interested in Securing Freedom for Mrs. Pauline Crabtree

MOTHER GETS 'PHONE CALL

Man Called and Represented Himself as "Clerk" in District Attorney's Office.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ITEM
Lynn, Mass.

DEC 6 1935

Mrs. Ada Vickery, 70-year-old mother of Mrs. Pauline Crabtree, now serving a year and a half sentence in Salem jail for larceny of $50,000 from the Lynn Cooperative bank, denied today that she contemplated visiting Gov. James M. Curley for the purpose of seeking a pardon for her daughter.

Investigation of the reports she would seek the pardon indicated that the aged woman, saddened ever since her daughter's conviction last February, was the victim of a "hoax" perpetrated by some unthinking individuals in whose mind was created the thought of a "human interest" story for the newspapers.

Developments today, however, indicated that the "hoax" may turn into a reality and may bring about the cherished reunion with her daughter on Christmas Day as visualized by Mrs. Vickery after receiving a telephone call yesterday.

She then became satisfied that she had not talked with the district attorney's clerk and today was considerably upset over the matter.

"No, I am not going to see the Governor," said the aged woman in a sorrowful tone. "I don't know what to do. I wish that people would not call me up and talk to me about my daughter. I am too upset over the whole thing. I can't go to the Governor and I don't know if I will ask anybody else. I'm undecided and I don't want to talk any more about it."

SCHUSTER SEES "DICTATORSHIP" IN MASSACHUSETTS

Civil Service Will Be Farce, Rule or Ruin Under Curley, Says Councillor.

SPEAKS AT SWAMPSCOTT

Predicts Democrats Will Themselves Defeat Curley in the Next Election.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ITEM
Lynn, Mass.

DEC 6 1935

The bland assurance with which Governor Curley assumes that he is Destiny's Tot appears to us to be the outstanding feature of his announcement that he will not seek to be governor again, but prefers to go to the Senate—without any indication of the slightest doubt that he can have anything he asks for. This is presumably a symptom of swelled-head, caused by the unforeseen victory in the Senate election, in which Mr. Curley obtained a vote capable of being interpreted as a token that the state has no confidence in the sort of man the Massachusetts publics wants in high places.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Vickery received the call from the "clerk" asking if she would like to have her daughter released from jail so that she could go home for Christmas. Naturally she was elated at the prospects of having Mrs. Crabtree with her at Christmas time and inquired as to how her freedom could be brought about.

The caller, according to Mrs. Vickery, explained that Mrs. Crabtree was not eligible for parole for at least two years that Governor Curley could pardon her and suggested that she visit the Governor. Mrs. Vickery said she would be unable to visit the Governor personally and then it was recommended to her she seek the assistance of some of Lynn's State representatives.

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The Swmpscott meeting was well attended and was directed by Mrs. George H. Ball, president.

Mrs. J. Harbhuch LeFevre, member of the Republican State committee, spoke briefly upon the need of Republicans nominating liberal, progressive candidates in 1936 as men who can go into the industrial cities with an appeal to the workers of every class.

The next meeting of the club was announced for Friday afternoon, Jan. 10, at 2 o'clock in the Swampscott Town hall.

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Pardon Sought

Mrs. Ada Vickery, 70, of 28 Dearborn avenue, West Lynn, mother of the divorcée, sought an audience with the governor today, having declared to county authorities that her husband has been ill with grief and that she has been broken-hearted herself.

Mrs. Vickery said that her daughter's release for Christmas would save her husband's life and would give her happiness in her last days.

Probation Officer Charles A. Salisbury informed Mrs. Vickery that her daughter is not eligible for parole until she has served a year of the sentence, thereby leaving the only other course for freedom in the hands of the governor and executive council.

It is understood that if Mrs. Crabtre is pardoned that she will be employed immediately by a banking house. Her ability in financial matters being recognized throughout the State, having been affiliated with banks for 19 years before she fell into the "love theft" net spread by Bishop.

Judge Harold P Williams, who sentenced her, said at the time that it was his conviction that Mrs. Crabtre took the bank money because she was infatuated with her younger lover.

Bishop was sentenced to serve from four to five years in State prison and offered at the time to serve lihe Crabtre's sentence with his own.

Judge Will 1

Oefy Curley

Hunt

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TELEGRAM-NEWS
Lynn, Mass.
DEC 6 1935

MOTHER ASKS FREEDOM FOR MRS. CRABTRE

Aid of Governor Is Sought as Xmas Clemency

BOSTON, Dec. 6—Gov. Curley this afternoon declared he will not interfere with the eighteen months jail sentence of Mrs. Pauline V. Crabtre, convicted of the larceny from a Lynn bank.

Mrs. Pauline Vickery Crabtre, former assistant bank treasurer in Lynn, who is serving 18 months in the house of correction at Salem for larceny of $20,500 which she spent lavishly on George Bishop, man-about-town, will be free by Christmas if the plea of her mother to Gov. Curley for a pardon is successful.
NEWS
Milford, Mass.

DECEMBER 6 1935

Hunters Disobey Governor's Edict

Nantucket, Dec. 6—Bent on "calling Curley's bluff," a small band of sportsmen, Judge George M. Poland among them, went into the woods today to resume deer hunting on this island, 30 miles off the mainland. In defiance to the Tuesday edict of Gov. James M. Curley in declaring the season closed after the killing of one hunter and the wounding of another.

Judge Poland, resident of Wakefield and summer visitor here, said there was nothing in the law authorizing the governor to close the hunting season except an extreme drought. It was up to Game Warden Ernest P. Anyon to make the arrest.

NEWS
Malden, Mass.

DECEMBER 6 1935

Curley Challenges Walsh

NO ONE is greatly surprised at Governor Curley's announcement of his candidacy for the Democratic nomination as United States Senator. During his campaign for the governorship last year no secret was made of the fact that his consuming ambition was for a seat in the Senate. Though there has been some doubt whether he might create conditions on Beacon Hill which would make it almost unnecessary to run for a second term as Governor, he apparently sees no such necessity, and will try for an office that has a term of six years instead of two with a tradition of repeated election. Instead of one of no more than four years at the most. The Governor's decision may be taken as a challenge to Senator Walsh, who would find it difficult to name a Democratic politician who would be more distasteful to him than James M. Curley: but extensive as the senior senator's personal influence is, it is doubtful whether Curley can find any candidate who would be able to successfully contest the nomination with the Governor. Certainly Senator Marcus Coolidge could not; and moreover, it is understood that he has no great desire for another term in Washington. The Republicans can probably well take it for granted that Curley is the man they will have to contest next November. The task is very far indeed from being a hopeless one. The Governor will not run for senator as strongly as he did for his present office; but he will be an active campaigner; the Republicans must handle him as his opponent himself: a man who unites high character with more than usual ability and resource on the platform. If the right man is named, a Republican senator will once more fill the seat of Sumner and Hoar and Lodge.

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Press
Malden, Mass.

DECEMBER 6 1935

Rhymes and Reasons
(The Candidates break into verse to warn you that Election Day, the real Mirthquake of 1935, is just ahead, and that this is the time for all good parties to come to the aid of their men.)

The Mayor strikes a profession-giving attitude, thinks better of it, and dictates the following bit of poesy, which we think is a better theme song than "Happy Days Are Here Again." Anyway, it's shorter.

"I've been your Mayor for many a year,
(Sometimes it seems forever)
At the polls on Tuesday next,
Please don't forget Jack Dick.

Capt. Willesen weighs anchor
and pipes the following seach Render, as his loyal crew of workers prepare to settle the opposition with a broadside of voting cards.

"I stood on the bridge at mid-night,
Looking for signs of a U-Boat.
Be my life-saver election day,
And sail my way when you vote."

Edgar Curriculum for School Committee favors the Harvard system of letting the teachers write their own tests, so long as they pledge allegiance to him. He also urges turning Pearl St. Stadium into a Rose Bowl and filling it with that milk the team has been endorsing.

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If elected, I'll be a parrot. My future plans are Aldermanic.

And when in City Hall I sit, Voting cash with smile so sunny.

Ten thousand dollars seems to fit Like twenty cents of my own money.

Geo. Harangue is a young man just breaking into politics, but breaking isn't always entering, and between you and us, he's got as much chance of success as the Naval Conference. He proposes putting the principalship of that Junior High School on the ballot and letting everyone vote on it, instead of writing letters to the papers.

"For street lights, curbstones, dumpings and such,
Haranque will be your man,
He loves the citizens so much,
He'll even vote the Townsend Plan."

(There you are, good people, Now, do you still favor Ballots over Bullets?)

Converse Conversations (picked up by our concealed dictaphone in Converse Sq., the original Malden Forum)

Newsboy: "Hey, Johnny, it says in the paper we gotta pay a income tax next year. The guys over at the State House lowered the brackets to include even newspapermen. I'll bet those Roth Exterminators had something to do with this."

Bootblack: "Yeah, a lawyer I spoke for said he'd help me make out my tax blank. Here comes your little sister."

Sister: "Mom sent me down with the baby's bank. We have to get it open so we can pay the baby's tax before they fine her."

Post-Leaner: "Why don't they hold the Olympics in some country which would be satisfactory to everyone?"

Building Supporter: "There ain't no such country. If they decided to hold them in England, Italy would kick: if they picked Italy, the Ethiopians would holler. The Chinese wouldn't hold mass meetings against participating in Japan, and California would never stand for China. Hamilton Fish would go up in the air if Russia was mentioned; and Sen. Walsh would frown on Mexico. The Armenians would yell if you mentioned Turkey, Germans wouldn't agree on France, the Cruelty to Animals people would ban Spain because of bull fighting, and the D. A. R. would protest Greece for that they have a King there. Curley's enemies would claim propaganda if anyone suggested Poland or Puerto Rico. I guess the Olympics are hopeless."

P. L. "How about Little America? Any objection to the penguins?"
Deer Hunters Defy Orders By Governor Curley For Nantucket

Nantucket, December 6—Leading citizens here are defying the order of Governor Curley closing the season to deer hunting. They say the Governor has no right to close the hunting season excepting in cases of extreme drought.

Boston, Dec. 6—Police learned today that friends of the prisoners who recently tried to escape from the Charlestown State's Prison had planned for weeks to come to their aid with a racing automobile to smash through the truck gates and effect a general delivery.

Will Hunt Deer Despite Ban

Nantucket, Mass., Dec. 6, (AP)—A probate court justice announced he would hunt deer here today despite Governor James M. Curley's edict closing the season on Nantucket island.

"Nobody has been able to show me anything in the statutes authorizing the governor to close the season, excepting in cases of extreme brought," Judge George M. Poland told the Associated Press.

"And there is no drought here," the justice added. "There is snow on the ground."

A group of islanders oiled their rifles and planned an early rising to join the judge in the hunt.

And another Nantucketter—Game Warden Ernest P. Anyon—did some rifle oiling, but he planned to stalk the hunters not the deer.

Anyon said he had heard Judge Poland and some islanders were planning to defy the governor, and explained he had no alternative but to enforce the law.

The Massachusetts season on deer opened at sunrise Monday for a week, but Tuesday Governor Curley closed the season on Nantucket Island after one hunter was killed and another wounded.

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2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

DEER—Nantucket
Judge Defies Governor

Governor Curley was conferring with Attorney General Paul A. Dever this afternoon to find out whether Massachusetts' chief executive could order the deer season closed for any other reason than drought.

The snub has been raised by Judge George M. Poland, of the probate court, who declared that he will defy the Governor's order closing the Nantucket area to deer hunters.

Governor Curley issued the hunting ban yesterday at the request of the Nantucket selectmen because one man had been slain and two others wounded during Monday, the first day of the open season on deer.

Officially, the season began at sunrise Monday and lasts until sunset on Saturday.

Meanwhile, Raymond J. Kenney, director of the State division of fisheries and game, has ordered the arrest of anyone who violates the Governor's order. Mr. Poland not only stated that he intended to hunt, but that he was advising a Nantucket sportsmen's club to follow his example.

Alphabeters—Tell What Each Other Is Doing

The ramifications of the Federal Government's advent into relief and business rather surprised some 250 members of the new governmental alphabetical hierarchy who met at the Parker House yesterday to get acquainted with the efforts various alphabetical divisions are making. No less surprising to newspaper men present were Governor Curley's remarks about President Roosevelt as an advertising man.

Those noting wide publicity given the various relief divisions heard Governor Curley say that the President "has not been a good advertiser to date." The Governor said the broad plan needed to be explained to the general public.

WPA charts were exhibited. These purported to show that local taxes of cities and towns in Massachusetts would be higher if the Federal Government were not engaged in carrying on relief work. In large cities the tax rate would be $52 instead of the present $38, it was stated. The fact that federal taxes are largely paid in one way and another by those who also pay the city tax was not illustrated.

Arthur G. Rotch, WPA head, announced that 8800 projects have been submitted from Massachusetts. These call for a total expenditure of $250,000,000.

Miss Mary Ward, immigration commissioner, reported decided upturn in applications for citizenship.

Joseph W. Manard, collector for the Port of Boston, reported a substantial increase in wool receipts.

Other federal agencies gave similar reports of progress and success.
Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Middleboro, Mass.
DEC 6 1935

Dramatic Club Broadcast

The first broadcast of the Memorial High School Dramatic Club under the direction of Miss Doris P. Chase, took place November 27, at 4 o'clock over Station WNAC in Boston. The play given, "Courage in an Hour of Need", told of the crisis of Pasteur's life in his fight against hydrophobia. The cast follows:

E. Robert Begley, Uncle Dan; Sybil Phillips; Anna May; Horace Harlow, Billies; Donald Lindsay, Michel; Herbert Spanidis, Jupille; Sherwood Burnet, Pater; Dudley Kinman, Vulpian; Ella Trufant; Marie Pasteur; Nancy Alger, Third Voice.

The sound effects were under the direction of Thalia Drake and Ralph Maddigan. The flute accompaniment was played by Virginia Egger.

The play came over the radio with delightful distinctness to the many listening friends in Middleboro, who greatly enjoyed the broadcast.

Thanksgiving Assembly

On Wednesday, November 27, an excellent Thanksgiving assembly was presented by various students under the direction of Miss C. M. Chase, assisted by Mrs. Matheson. The program was quietly thoughtful in the first part and pleasantly amusing in the latter part.

PROGRAM

Selection by the members of the MHS Orchestra, led by Mr. Phillips and accompanied by James Houlihan.

Devotional exercises.

Reading of the Governor's Thanksgiving proclamation by Maynard Morton.


"Beneath Thy Guiding Hand" sung by the school.

"For the Beauty of the Skies" sung by Priscilla Commereaux, accompanied by Margaret Ann Preston.

Two selections about Puritans and old New England times, with shadow pictures. The first selection, "Puritans and Pilgrims" by the Benets, recited by Margaret Standish; the second, "Zeke's Courtship" by Lowell, recited by Virginia Matheson. The shadow pictures were posed by Robert Crisler, Raymond Chase, Lionel Hawkinsworth, Lucilla Bissonette and Helen Sabalewski.

"America" sung by the school.

Salute to the flag.

This interesting program was announced by Maynard Morton. Stage arrangements for the shadow pictures were made by Richard Taylor, assisted by Alfred Finneran and others.

Attacks Administration

Monday's speech particularly caused much speculation as it was an unrestrained attack upon the Federal Administration, which he accused of deliberately deluding the nation with statements concerning the number of men returned to work. He introduced an order that the City Council call upon federal officials to cease creating and fostering illusions in the mind of the people.

This attack would have been considered almost routine if made by a Republican member of the Council, but coming from a Democrat with mayoral aspirations, it caused something of a sensation. With approximately 25,000 persons on the welfare rolls in the city, persons who in turn influence perhaps three times that number of votes, it is probable that Councillor Dowd has started early to build himself up as the champion of this large block of voters.

Sticks to Own Party

If Mr. Dowd were not known to be a solid Democrat and a Mansfield administration man, he might be suspected of making an appeal for some of the city's Republican votes, especially as Republican Councillor George Roberts jumped to his feet and seconded Dowd's statements. This is not likely, though, as a Democrat in Boston, who makes too great an appeal to the Republican vote is more likely to create dissatisfaction among the members of his own organization. And when the votes are finally counted on election day he is likely to discover that he has received the support of neither party.

At this early date, still two years distant from the next mayoral election, it is impossible to estimate with any accuracy Mr. Dowd's chances for election. Yet it is safe to predict that his popular appeal, closely resembling that of Governor Curley, and his known executive ability will make for a strong campaign. Dowd has always been a vigorous vote-getter. In 1932 he put up a strong fight at the Democratic primaries for the nomination for Sheriff of Suffolk County. He polled 52,069 votes and was beaten by only 5000 votes by John A. Keliher, the incumbent, who had built up a strong personal organization and whose position was considered unchallengeable. Keliher was elected Sheriff at the regular elections. The vote showed Dowd to have vote-getting powers and will form a strong basis from which to launch his campaign.

J. G. H.
State House, Boston, Dec. 6.—Social existence will be the outstanding public welfare cause to be heralded by Beacon Hill habitues in 1936.

Governor James M. Curley in announcing his candidacy for the United States Senate has clearly defined his platform for the new year in stressing that nation-wide attention centered largely on social security endorsed by the recent acts of Congress.

Senator Eugene P. Casey of Milford has definitely placed local members of the House and Senate "on the spot" with a resolution encouraging and endorsing the Townsend plan.

Senator Joseph A. Langone, Jr., Boston, has petitioned for a state Townsend plan—nothing more or less than a broader old age assistance act.

The coming session will see local members of the legislature harrassed by demands that Dr. Townsend's system be adopted; ... that "share the wealth" be demanded and that further action be taken to establish the state as a mother to its citizens.

Last year "social security" was the cry but future debates will hail "social existence" as the vote-making slogan.

Townsend clubs are rapidly gaining headway throughout the country, and while there is not the enthusiasm in New England, and especially Massachusetts, as "elsewhere," the Townsend movement is to be a decided factor in the adoption of social legislation in the forthcoming legislative sessions.

Whether or not Dr. Townsend's followers will demand endorsement be given to the $200 per month plan or not, is debatable at present, but it is rather widely admitted that approval to some degree of pensions will be urged.

Upton Sinclair's EPIC program will be revived as political candidates spread the gospel throughout Massachusetts cities and towns to appease the minds of John Q. Public and his family.

The forthcoming report of the public welfare commission, headed by Senator Theodore B. Plunkett of Adams, will draw considerable attention to the need of revised statutes in this state regulating welfare disbursements.

The entire movement for added payments to loyal citizens over certain age requirements, and a broader basis for welfare payments will, without a doubt, become the battle cry of political debaters on the Hill in the coming year.

JUDGE WILL HUNT DESPITE CURLEY

Nantucket, Mass., Dec. 6—(AP)—A Probate Court justice announced he would hunt deer here today despite Gov. James M. Curley's edict closing the season on Nantucket island.

"Nobody has been able to show me anything in the statutes authorizing the governor to close the season, except in cases of extreme drought," Judge George M. Poland told the Associated Press.

"And there is no drought here," the justice added. "There is snow on the ground."

A group of Islanders oiled their rifles and planned an early rising to join the judge in the hunt.

And another Nantucketter—Game Warden Ernest P. Anyon—did some rifle oiling, but he planned to stalk the hunters not the deer.

Anyon said he had heard Judge Poland and some Islanders were planning to defy the governor, and explained he had no alternative but to enforce the law.

Just as the Republicans all over the state were bending their energies and making their plans to oust Governor James M. Curley from Beacon Hill, he astonished not only them, but his own friends, by declaring in an off-hand way to Rockland that he would be a candidate for United States senator. We presume this decision is final. It profoundly alters all the campaign plans of the Republicans.

Republican strategy and planning has been guaged to oust Mr. Curley from Beacon Hill. Every Republican candidate for governor has been considered in relation to his power to drive out Curley. Now every plan must be changed and the campaign planned anew.

The issue will not be the driving of Governor Curley from the State House. He will perform that important service himself. The campaign will be planned to oust Curleyism in all its unreasonable and tyrannical forms from Massachusetts government.

The Republicans have at least four powerful candidates who can be trusted to do that job thoroughly and well. The reaction is already well under way. The victory of William H. McSweeney in the Salem district shows clearly what way the wind is blowing. The strong personal touch which Governor Curley has given to his administration has aroused a tremendous revulsion of feeling not only in Salem, but in Worcester and elsewhere where evidences of a reaction have appeared.

Mr. Curley's candidacy as senator makes the going rough for Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., who received such an unexpected letter from his fellow members of the Essex Republican club last Tuesday evening. It astonished us, however, that Governor Curley intends to run for senator on the issue of social security. Unemployment and old age pensions appear to have come to stay. The issue is settled for the Republican party will not attack them. Social security would seem to be a settled policy, not suitable for a campaign slogan.

Mr. Curley will make a powerful fight for the senatorship. His own party can not elect him. He has too many enemies in it. He was made governor by Republican votes. Will those Republican votes follow him in his senatorial ambitions? That is the question. Henry Cabot Lodge is a coming man, there is no doubt of that. He is making more friends every year. His speeches show an intelligent and deep study. He showed a greater comprehension of the essential fallacy of "New Deal" philosophy than any other speaker last Tuesday evening. He will need loyal support to beat Mr. Curley.
NANTUCKET JUDGE DEFIES CURLEY

In Order Prematurely Ending Deer Hunt

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The Massachusetts season on deer opened at sunrise Monday for a week, but Tuesday Governor Curley closed the season on Nantucket Island after one hunter was killed and another wounded.

Shortly before noon, however, there had been no activity. The temperature was below freezing and it was snowing.

A group of gunners gathered on Main Street apparently waiting for the other fellow to make the first move.

There were no reports of deer shot.
The Massachusetts season on deer opened at sunrise Monday for a week, but Tuesday Governor Curley closed the season on Nantucket Island after one hunter was killed and another wounded.

Visiting hunters left the island and Nantucketers contend the danger of casualties was greatly lessened by their departure. In fact, they said today, since no emergency exists, the deer season is open, despite the governor’s ban.

Efforts are being made to obtain a pardon for William A. McDonald, a wife-murderer who is serving a life sentence; and the fact that he engaged in battle with the convicts who attempted to escape from the State Prison at Charlestown is being urged in his behalf. Arthur T. Lyman, commissioner of corrections, states that McDonald is a truant and is already receiving all possible privileges that can be granted a prisoner. As to his battle with the escaping convicts, Mr. Lyman says, “The only reward would have to take the form of a pardon by the governor.”

Governor Curley, however, in announcing his refusal to grant a pardon, reveals that the plea in McDonald’s behalf is not put forward solely because of his assistances to the authorities or the occasion of the attempted jail break. He states that he was asked to pardon the man some time ago; but that he would not be justified in doing so, in view of the atrocious nature of the crime for which McDonald was sentenced to life imprisonment.

The murder was committed on March 23, 1913. McDonald, who had not been living with his family for some time, followed them while they were on their way home from mass in Arlington. When Broadway was reached, he kissed the children and turning to his wife, asked her to permit him to resume his place at home. Upon her refusal he struck her in the face and then slashed her throat with a razor. After his arrest McDonald admitted to the police that he had gone to Arlington with the intention of killing his wife if she would not take him back. The children, who live in Greater Boston, are opposed to either pardon or parole for their father.

The history of the case impels one to the opinion that McDonald was fortunate in escaping capital punishment; and that there should be no mitigation of the sentence.
Judge George Poland To Defy Curley, Hunt Nantucket Deer Today

Jurist states he’s ‘calling bluff’ of Governor, game chief

OFFERS TO DEFEND OTHER SPORTSMEN

Island Wardens Assert Prosecution Will Be Necessary

(Special to The Mercury)

NANTUCKET, Dec. 5—In deliberate defiance of Governor Curley’s edict closing the Nantucket deer season on Tuesday, Judge George M. Poland of Boston, justice of the island Probate Court and widely respected legal authority, announced upon his arrival today that he will go deer hunting in the morning.

Judge Poland said that his hunting expedition was largely a test of the governor’s authority to act as he did, and the announcement had the whole town agog.

Fatal Shooting

The season was closed at the request of the Board of Selectmen after the fatal shooting of George Sylvia, a guide, last Tuesday.

Stating that he was “calling the bluff” of Governor Curley and Raymond J. Kenney, game commissioner, Judge Poland remarked: “Nobody has been able to show me anything in the statutes authorizing the governor to close the season, except in cases of severe drought. There is no drought—there is snow on the ground.”

Judge Poland said he had made several attempts to inform Kenney that he intended to defy his order and go hunting on the island in the morning. Judge Poland also told Nantucket sportsmen that if they went hunting tomorrow and were successful in getting deer, he would defend them gratis, if there should be any criminal prosecution.

About 200 hunters, members of the Sportsmen’s Club, have been making attempts all day to have the season reopened, but with no success, according to Edmund P. Crocker, secretary.

Prosecution Necessary

Ernest P. Anyon, game gardener for this district, and Gordon Spot- ford, Vineyard warden, who was sent over to assist during the deer season, said tonight that if any men shot deer tomorrow, it would be necessary to prosecute them according to the game warden’s interpretation of the statutes.

MOTHER TO ASK WOMAN BE FREED

To Request Pardon for Daughter Who Stole to Aid Mate

SALEM, Dec. 5 (AP)—A 70-year-old mother today sought the freedom of a daughter who stole $20,000 to aid the man she loved.

Mrs. Ada Vickery, said she would ask Governor James M. Curley tomorrow to free her daughter, Mrs. Pauline Crabtree, 37-year-old former assistant treasurer of the Lynn Cooperative Bank. Mrs. Crabtree pleaded guilty last February to stealing $20,000 from the Lynn Cooperative Bank.

The money, she testified, was given to George W. Bishop, who has been serving a long term for his part in the defalcation. After she had given him the money, she testified, Bishop’s feelings toward her changed, and she abused her.

Mrs. Crabtree’s aged father, George P. Vickery, the mother said, was seriously ill.
MAY ENTER 'MELEE'

ROBERT M. WASHBURN

WASHBURN EYES SENATE PLACE

Republican May ‘Yield to Popular Wave’, Join ‘Melee’

BOSTON, Dec. 5 (AP)—What to Robert M. Washburn, perennial Bull Moose Republican, described as a “melee”—Massachusetts Senatorial race—was enlivened tonight by his announcement he might “yield to that popular wave that seems to be overwhelming everyone” and get in himself.

Washburn, 67, shaggy-haired and bushy-eyebrowed political commentator, whose wit and satire have featured the state’s politics for years, made his declaration on the heels of the announcement of Governor James M. Curley that he would seek the Democratic nomination for the Senate seat next year.

‘Quiet Campaign’

Curley, leader of Massachusetts democracy, acknowledged Washburn’s announcement with the comment: “I am quite sure his candidacy will prove the most valuable contribution in what otherwise promises to be a very orderly and quiet campaign."

This was purely the governor’s personal view since the very number of candidates for the Republican nominations, and their activities to date appeared to indicate a more than usually lively campaign.

The announcement of Washburn, drubbed for the same office last year by Senator David I. Walsh (D), after his own party leaders had jettisoned his candidacy, brought to four the number of Republicans either openly avowed seekers of the G. O. P. nomination or who have indicated they have their eye on it.

The others are Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., grandson of the U. S. Senator celebrated for his fight against membership in the League of Nations, and Sinclair Weeks, Mayor of suburban Newton, and son of a U. S. Senator, the late John W. Weeks. Another is James F. Cavanagh, Boston lawyer, and former State Senator.

Washburn did not indicate in his announcement whether he would seek nomination at the G. O. P. primary convention, or run independently, as he indicated he might this spring.

Heads T. R. Club

Head of the (Theodore) Roosevelt Club, he has always used the organization to badger what he considered backward Republican elements, and has said he feared the convention would be dominated by Old Guard forces headed by John Richardson, a lawyer close to Herbert Hoover.

Meanwhile, the man whose seat all seek, Marcus A. Coolidge (D), 70-year-old retired Fitchburg manufacturer, has not indicated his plans.

Dean Takes Oath of Office

Governor Curley is shown (above) administering the oath of office to (left to right) Thomas Green, Boston, as Civil Service Commissioner, and Representative Ernest J. Dean, Chilmark, as Commissioner of Conservation. Dean will serve as state representative and Conservation Commissioner, accepting salary only for the latter post.
Up and Down Main Street

Continued from page 1

mail brought an answer to our cry last week, loyal readers sent six pairs of assorted glasses, but they all belonged to somebody else and thanks even to the sarcastic dunce from South Peabody who listed the reasons why people lost their spectacles....

Remember the election?... Hats off to a High School pupil who works from 4:30 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. in a factory to support his aging father and invalid mother. In school from 8:10 to 1:20, this student-worker is agile, alert and anxious. He has what it takes to make boys—men, and his ship will surely come in some day...

Signs in three local stores: “If you want to do nothing, don’t do it here”... Roosevelt says that now is the time to buy. Did you hear him? And “a popular gift for everybody in the family, a quart of 1896 whisky”...

Main St. will glow tonight with colored lights strung over the thoroughfare. Reversing last year’s policy, Manager Patrick Harold Tumelty of the Electric Light Dept. will not drape the street lamps in red and green. Reason: The paper curled, gave purple and orange tints instead...

Secty. Westley Parker Redman, Harvard grad knew the janitor who was assaulted in his Alma Mater recently. Said Redman: “He was terribly unpopular and difficult to understand. What he needed was a sense of humor.” Yeah, we’ll say...

Rev. John Reid used to sell the Worcester Star and Worcester Gazette years ago...

The old problem is with many families again: That of sending Christmas cards in unsealed envelopes. Foolish pride almost bankrupts some people, but intelligent folk who send out hundreds of greetings refuse to be tormented by the problem and bravely stick a 1½ cent stamp on their envelopes. So if the Jones are going to act sensibly and do it, many will undoubtedly follow suit...

Get out your pencil and paper for your shopping list and don’t forget your mother-in-law... Deputy Commissioner Charles Antonio Mogavero has been invited to join the swank University Club of Boston, in the latest round-up of member prospects. Initiation fee is $100 payable 30 days in advance and dues are $75 a year. For both fees, Collegiate Commissioner Mogavero can bathe, swim and play soccer with such men as Governor James Michael Curley, Joseph A. Tomasello and Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd... It’s going to be a happy Christmas, and nobody will go without food or presents, for local charities and the Press Club are shopping at the moment for the best Santa Claus suits in town...

Curley’s Ban On Nantucket Deer Ignored

Probate Judge Challenges Governor’s Authority to Close Island Season.

NANTUCKET, Mass. Dec. 6 (AP)—A Probate Court Justice announced he would hunt deer here today despite Governor James M. Curley’s edict closing the season on Nantucket Island.

“Nobody has been able to show me anything in the statutes authorizing the governor to close the season, excepting in cases of extreme drought,” Judge George M. Poland told the Associated Press.

“And there is no drought here,” the justice added. “There is snow on the ground.”

A group of Islanders oiled their rifles and planned an early rising to join the judge in the hunt. And another Nantucketer—Game Warden Ernest P. Anyon—did some rifle oiling, but he planned to stalk the hunters not the deer.

Anyon said he had heard Judge Poland and some Islanders were planning to defy the Governor, and explained he had no alternative but to enforce the law.

The Massachusetts season on deer opened at sunrise Monday for a week, but Tuesday Governor Curley closed the season on Nantucket Island after one hunter was killed and another wounded.

Visiting hunters left the Island and Nantucketers contend the danger of casualties was greatly lessened by their departure. In fact, they said today, since no emergency exists, the deer season is open, despite the Governor’s ban.
During the election in a nearby community, an election advertisement carried the picture of a Peabody man, instead of the right candidate. They both had the same names and evidently both pictures were on file in the morgue. The Peabodyite got quite a kick out of it and said that if the candidate won, that he would claim the election as his picture might have put him in. However, the other picture was printed the next day... It is interesting to note that only the guests at the coming high school football banquet will be the players and their mothers... And it will be an innovation not to have many pols with "Annie Oakley"... Several upset occurred in the city election of Tuesday. Not only were there upsets, but there were other things to be considered, several humorous incidents... Durkee lost a vote in Ward Six when someone left a ballot marked for him in the voting booth. Of course the ballot wasn't placed in the ballot box and didn't count... If it had, the margin of victory for Lane would have been two instead of three.

The usual policies was displayed in the ward election this year. With plenty of the pols, straddling both sides of the fence. Apparently working for each candidate in a confidential manner, but really taking care of themselves and not the candidates. This happened each year, but it is more pronounced in a mayoralty election... On the various occasions we have noted pols donating to both candidates, either in cash or autos or something else. In the course of time all came out in the wash... One in particular, who has been noted for this for a number of years, has successfully held down a position for years. Threats have been made to "get him" at various times, but he still holds forth. It is interesting to be on the inside on one of these elections. — And it would surprise the general public if they knew what actually transpires behind the scenes.

The Friscoes had a field day at the election. One of their members, Frank Narbis, called the "Father" of that organization, was swept into office on the school committee... Another, he too a former president of the Friscoes, Ralph L. Blake, was elected councillor in Ward Five by a fine majority... The third—Councillor Joseph Luz, who whitewashed his opposition in Ward Four... And did the Friscoes celebrate these events? They had a sound truck, piled all the successful Friscoes into a big sedan at the head of the sound truck and held a victory parade all over the city... They had between 40 and 50 autos in the parade at different occasions... They went through Wards Four, Five, Six, Three, Two, and One, but neglected to travel to West Peabody.

Publicity from Marblehead following the meeting between the Peabody and Marblehead school committees... Painted with pride in a statement that Coach Charley McGuinness had "Put one over on Faculty Manager Jack Burke of Peabody"... But the truth of the matter is another story... Our other contracts of other years called for a 60-40 split of the gross receipts. But next year and for the year after there will be a 50-50 split of the net... And game expenses will run close to $200... So we wonder just how the "Head- ers" figure that they will be ahead of the last year's contract.

Joseph Ryan, former ERA head-man here in Peabody... May be in charge of all Peabody projects in the new WPA setup... According to the latest information. It is expected that Joe, former city councillor, will be the man who will handle the Peabody end from the main office in Salem... The spy
Washburn Ready to Oppose Curley
Bay State G. O. P. Leader Indicates He Might Run for Senate.

BOSTON, Dec. 6 (UP)—Robert M. Washburn, former congressman, president of the (Theodore) Roosevelt Club of Boston, attorney and political commentator, indicated today that he might again be a candidate for the Republican senatorial nomination.

Washburn was defeated by the veteran Democratic Senator David I. Walsh in the election that also put James M. Curley in the Governor's chair. Curley announced his candidacy for the Democratic senatorial nomination.

"Now that the senatorial scenery has completely shifted," Washburn said, "I may yield to that popular wave which seems to be overwhelming everyone and get into the melee myself."

Governor Curley expressed "gratification" over the announcement.

"No announcement from any citizen of the commonwealth could be more gratifying to me than his," he said. "He is always entertaining and I am quite sure that his candidacy will prove the most valuable contribution to what otherwise promises to be a very orderly and quiet campaign."

Democrats Pay Respects To Governor's Councillor

Philip J. Russell, Sr., Honored at Banquet in Somerset; Prof. Clifford Hubbard Calls Ruling Killing Blue Eagle a Major Tragedy

Sink with the New Deal rather than float with any other expedient, was the sentiment expressed by Prof. Clifford Hubbard of Wheaton College, in his address as the principal speaker at the testimonial banquet for Governor's Councillor Philip J. Russell, Sr., arranged by the Democratic town committee of Somerset at Riverside Hall, Somerset, last night. He declared the decision of the Supreme Court killing the Blue Eagle, "the best bird ever hatched," was a major tragedy and "this freedom referred to by our Congressman from this district is the right to get your throat cut."

Talbot Speaks

Emphasizing that his remarks were not to be construed as criticism of the National or State party leaders, Edmond P. Talbot, former Mayor of Fall River, declared "To the victor belong the spoils," as he asserted "the only way a party can grow is to give to its workers."

Much embarrassment will be spared office holders if leaders adopt the policy of permitting the distribution of patronage by city and town committee chairman, according to Oscar Buckley, chairman of the Seekonk town committee, who referred to appointments made in his community. He commented that one appointee benefiting from party leaders' action assisted the Republican nominees in the last election.

Councillor Russell asserted: "You are going to be confronted with the conditions that met Andrew Jackson, gold against people, in the next election," as he declared the United States had never had a more humane President than Franklin D. Roosevelt and that "the heart of James M. Curley beats with sympathy for the common people."

McDonough Presides

The toastmaster was Paul V. McDonough, registrar of deeds, who also introduced as speakers Dr. J. Fred Keeley, member of the Fall River School Committee; Dr. William F. Lynch, Arthur E. Seagrave, Gilbert Francis, former chairman of the New Bedford Democratic City Committee; Representative Albert Rubin, County Commissioner Timothy A. Lovett and Associate Commissioner of Labor and Industry John L. Campos.

Mrs. Russell was presented a bouquet of roses by Mrs. Margaret Mawn. The committee included Mrs. Mawn, Dr. Lynch, Howard Simmons, Francis McCarthy and James But terworth.
R. I. HORSES TAKE LAURELS AT HUB

Boston, Dec. 6—Horses owned by Audrey's Choice Stable and the Greyholme Stables captured a good share of the honors in the eighth annual 110th Cavalry horse show which opened tonight in the Commonwealth Armory. The show will continue this evening, tomorrow and Sunday afternoon and evening.

Governor's night was celebrated last evening with Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts and Louie Brann of Maine making addresses to the huge throng which filled the armory.

The first to win for the Audrey's Choice Stable, which is owned by Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Cassell and Miss Audrey L. Thomas, of Providence, was the chestnut gelding, Jamboree, which surpassed the fine field in the Class 28 model saddle horse over 14.2 hands.

Entries of the Greyholme Stable, which is owned by Webster Knight, 2nd, of West Warwick, captured the bulk of places in the Class 2A, limit harness horse division. In this class open to horses which have not won more than six first ribbons at any recognized horse show, Broompark Chancellor of the Greyholme Stable, a chestnut, driven by Fred Marsden, was first; Seaton Rags and Seaton Belinda, other Greyholme horses driven by Mrs. E. M. Seaton and Frank Brown, respectively, were second and fourth.

Excelsior, owned by Manor Hackney Farms of Jordan Station, Ont., Canada, and driven by Mr. Webster Knight, was third.

Knight Bachelor, national single harness champion five-year-old brown gelding owned by Miss Judy King of Atlanta, Ga., was pressed hard for the blue in its division defeating Seaton Sappho, entered by the Woodridge Farm from Huntingdon Valley, Pa.

The third award went to the Greyholme Stable's Broompark Chancellor owned by Webster Knight, 2nd, and the two remaining entries went to Sanderstead Empress, another Greyholme Stable entry, and Excelsior, the Ontario chestnut gelding.

The other national champion on the first night's program, Gold Digger, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaiser of Bethel, Conn., was in first place in the five gaited stallion or gelding class. Cocktail Hour, the bay gelding of the Audrey Choice Stable, Providence, was second in this competition.

DEFEAT CURLEY EDICT AND RESUME HUNTING DEER IN NANTUCKET

NANTUCKET, Dec. 6 (INS)—Bent on "calling Curley's bluff," a small band of sportsmen, Judge George M. Poland among them, went into the woods today to resume deer hunting on this Island, 30 miles off the mainland, in defiance to the Tuesday edict of Governor James M. Curley in declaring the season closed after the killing of one hunter and the wounding of another.

Judge Poland, resident of Wakefield and summer visitor here, said there was nothing in the law authorizing the governor to close the hunting season except extreme drought.

It was up to Game Warden Ernest P. Anyon to make an arrest. Raymond J. Kenney, director of the State Department of Fisheries and Game and those defying the governor's order were liable to a fine of $100 per deer slain. If Game Warden Anyon makes an arrest the defendant will be arraigned in district court tomorrow.

NO PARDON UNTIL YEAR IS SERVED, MOTHER IS TOLD

BOSTON, Dec. 6.—The plea of a 70-year-old mother for the freedom of her daughter who stole $20,000 to aid the man she loved can not be considered until she has served a year of her 18 months sentence. Governor James M. Curley said today.

Mrs. Ada Vickery, the mother, said she would appeal to Governor Curley today to free her daughter, Mrs. Pauline Crabtree, from jail. The Governor, however, said her case would be given consideration when one year from the sentencing date had elapsed, but not before.

Mrs. Crabtree, 37-year-old former assistant treasurer of the Lynn Cooperative Bank, pleaded guilty last February to stealing $20,000 from the institution.

The money, she testified at the time, was given to George W. Bishop, who is serving a long term for his part in the theft. Bishop's feeling toward her changed, Mrs. Crabtree said, after she gave him the money, and he abused her.

County officials previously had told Mrs. Vickery her daughter would not be eligible for parole until she had served the required time.

The mother said she would ask the pardon from the Governor because the girl's father is seriously ill.
Mark What Von Says

IT LOOKS NOT ROSY FOR ROOSEVELT

The Literary Digest poll has never been wrong. Some wits have suggested that its pre-election polls be used to determine the winner, thus saving the government the vast expense attendant on a national election.

The Digest has now started a new poll on whether or not you now approve the acts and policies of the Roosevelt New Deal to date. Not enough return has yet been obtained to give a decisive answer but results are interesting.

Forty thousand ballots from five States, all of which Mr. Roosevelt carried in 1932, show that 53 per cent of the voters are against the New Deal. A similar poll, carried on in early 1934, show that 61 per cent were favorable.

According to Gov. Curley’s own words, he will NOT be a candidate for re-election, but will seek the United States Senate berth. Can you imagine the anti-Curleyites chuckling over his latest declaration. Senator Coolidge may now be given a federal berth to clear the field for his Excellency. Should Curley be elected to the U. S. Senate (and I don’t think he is going in on a landslide) how will he and the distinguished Senator Walsh pair together. Senator Walsh has a mind of his own and it’s quite certain that he will continue to be the outstanding representative of the Bay State, even though Gov. Curley should be elected to the Senate.

The present administration, both in nation and state, will have to do a lot of explaining if they hope to hold the power of government for another term. The billions of dollars, said to be in reserve to re-elect Roosevelt, may act as a boomerang before the days draw nearer to the election.

A most formidable foe of Gov. Curley in his proposed Senatorial contest will be Rep. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. Should Mr. Lodge receive the Republican nomination for the U. S. Senate, his magnetic name and being a direct descendent of the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge would mean thousands of votes among the late Senator’s admirers. Should Curley and Lodge be the two candidates in the battle for the Senate berth I believe that it is quite probable that Lodge would dislodge the ambitions of our “militant” governor.

Local Man Will Not Be Deported to Italy

Domenic La Sala, of this city, will not be deported to Italy as the result of action taken by Gov. Curley and the executive council Wednesday when they granted him a full pardon.

La Sala, an alien, faced deportation to Italy since he had been convicted of moral turpitude. On Sept. 17, 1931, he was given two terms of three to four years in state prison, one to follow the other. On Sept. 16, of this year, he was given a parole. A full pardon was needed, however, to save him from being sent back to Italy. This pardon was quickly obtained from generous Gov. Curley and his executive council.

Friends of the schools are invited to attend.

The Thanksgiving assembly program at the Paul Revere School was under the direction of Miss Emma Gilbert and Mrs. Elsa Marshall, teachers of the sixth grades. Pupils above the third grades participated. First, second and third grades held exercises in their class rooms.

The program opened with a salute to the flag and singing of “America, the Beautiful.” The Governor’s proclamation was read.

The high spot of the assembly was a one-act play, “The First Thanksgiving,” written, staged and costumed by Mrs. Marshall.

An invitation to participate in one of the group meetings of the department of superintendence at their convention in St. Louis next February has been extended to Miss Rosa A. Yeomans, principal of the Paul Revere School. Miss Yeomans is asked to evaluate different methods of teaching arithmetic.
Breakwater Project Now Appears Quite Probable

Governor Curley Endorses Projects—Requests Chairman Hultman to Confer With Federal Relief Chief

The long fight for a breakwater along the Revere and Winthrop waterfront appears to have been won now, as a result of a conference of former Mayor Andrew A. Casassa and Judge Roscoe Walsworth with Gov. Curley Wednesday.

Governor Curley heard the pleas of both Casassa and Walsworth and instructed Chairman Eugene C. Hultman of the Metropolitan District Commission to confer with Arthur D. Rotch, federal relief administrator with a view of providing a new project for the breakwater.

Governor Curley at the conference said the improvement was needed to protect the property along the shore. Both Casassa and Walsworth are former Mayors and have taken a keen interest during a long period in the Revere-Winthrop breakwater project.

—THAT again—Do your Christmas shopping early.

—THAT you have only 15 shopping days before Christmas.

—THAT the Charlestown prison break recording four deaths was the shocking news the past week.

—THAT a new state prison appears quite probable. "Gov. Jim" recommends a $2,000,000 new state prison to be built somewhere in the country.

—THAT it's regrettable that there are some folks in this God-fearing country of ours who think they are too "big" to salute our flag.

—THAT with two Hurleys in the Democratic contest for governor, there is going to be a "merry-go-round" among the polls.
MICHAEL J. WARD
FORSAKES ROXBURY
FOR NEW DISTRICT

Has Moved to Allston Where He Will Battle Republican
Leader for House Seat

Michael J. Ward, former State Senator and present Representative from Ward 9, Roxbury, has forsaken his native bailiwick for the Allston-Brighton section of the City and has announced that he will seek election to the House from Ward 21, a section hitherto captured by the Democrats only once.

Ward is still the official representative of Ward 9 but he has had his legal residence in Ward 21 on Wallingford road, Allston, since last May. His decision to move into that ward and immediately seek the right to represent his new neighbors in the Legislature is one of the most startling political developments in some years.

Ward has been a political leader in Roxbury for many years and some consider him one of the most astute politicians in the State. He organized Ward 9 so thoroughly that he absolutely controlled the situation and dictated the choice of legislators and councillors. A meeting of the Michael J. Ward Club meant the assembly of all the leaders in the ward—the ones who knew how to get the vote out when it was necessary.

Ward was an ally of James M. Curley when the latter was a local politician and when he became Mayor of Boston. At times the impression has been given—even as recently as last winter—that Curley and Ward had broken but this was found to be far from true and when the Governor needed a good organizer on the floor of the House, Ward was the man who swung into action. When Rev Fr Charles E. Coughlin visited the State House during the legislative session, it was Ward who asked Speaker Leverett Saltonstall to invite the radio priest to the rostrum and to permit him to address the Legislature.

The interesting part of the Ward move, even to local residents who will choose a successor to Mr Ward, is the fact that he will have to oppose one of the veteran Republican members of the House of Representatives, Martin Hays, to gain a seat.

Hays has served in the House since 1910 with the exception of one term when he was defeated after a temporary break with Speaker Saltonstall. The Speaker and Hays have settled their difference and Hays is now a valuable cog in the Republican organization.

Both men have also served terms in the State Senate but they came back to the House from choice because the larger membership afforded them a better forum for their talents.

Hays is a brilliant orator and is most effective in debate. Ward seldom speaks but is a genius at lining up votes for his cause irrespective of what is said on the floor of the House.

In Allston, Ward has already organized the Andrew Jackson Club and he is marshalling his strength in every precinct of the ward. Hays has an organization called the Henry Cabot Lodge Club and it will be through these groups that the two legislators will wage an interesting contest next Fall.

Mr Ward has said that he moved from the Roxbury district because the population there changed in character and he wants new territory in which to perform. Local residents may have some misgivings about this reason but regardless of their feelings they will watch the new venture of politician Ward with great interest.
Judge Says He Will Defy Ban On Shooting in Nantucket Isle

Judge George M. Poland of Wakefield, Urges Sportsmen to Ignore Order of the Governor to Stop Hunting

"CALLING BLUFF"

Nothing in Statutes Authorizing Governor to Close the Season Except in Cases of Drought, Declares Jurist

Nantucket, Dec. 6.—Defying the authority of Gov. Curley to close the deer hunting season on Nantucket, as was done last Tuesday, Judge George M. Poland of Wakefield announced here last night that he would go out today and attempt to shoot a deer.

At the same time, Judge Poland, a probate court judge who presides over the local board of selectmen, urged local sportsmen to ignore the ban and offered to defend any member of his board who might be arrested. It was indicated the sportsmen's club might follow his lead and begin firing again.

Declaring that he was "calling the bluff" of Gov. Curley and Raymond J. Kenney, state director of fish and game, Judge Poland issued the following statement:

"Nobody has been able to show me anything in the statutes authorizing the governor to close the season except in cases of extreme drought. There is no drought. There is snow on the ground."

Judge Poland said further that he had made several attempts during the day to communicate with Kenney to inform him of his intention of shooting a deer today, but was unsuccessful.

Game Warden Ernest P. Anyon of Nantucket said he had no alternative except to enforce the law. "Anyone hunting deer during a closed season may expect to face the court if caught," he said.

As a result of Judge Poland's defiance of the governor, members of the sportsmen's club here were considering joining him in ignoring the ban on hunting. Leaders of this group have sent several wires to Gov. Curley since the Tuesday edict, but have not received a satisfactory reply, they said.

Hunting enthusiasts here were outspoken in their condemnation of the ban. They charged that the governor was catering for political purposes and that the local board of selectmen, who requested that hunting be stopped, had made several attempts during the day to communicate with Kenney to inform him of his intention of shooting a deer today, but was unsuccessful.

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Rockland Favorite Place
For Political Announcements

The Late President Coolidge, William S. Youngman and James M. Curley Started Campaigns Here

When Governor James M. Curley startled the entire country Tuesday night by his announcement at the S. A. T. A. S. Anniversary, that he is to be a candidate for the United States Senate, the question was asked why did he pick out Rockland as the place to make the initial announcement. As a matter of fact, announced his candidacy for Lieut. Governor and the other was the late William S. Youngman who announced his candidacy for the gubernatorial nomination.

The late Calvin Coolidge was at that time President of the Massachusetts Senate. He came to Rockland by invitation of the then Senator Charles S. Beal, to attend a get-together gathering of Republicans held under the direction of Warren Wright, at that time chairman of the Republican town committee. A dinner was served at Hotel Thomas and it was during that dinner that Calvin Coolidge made his announcement that he would be a candidate for lieutenant governor. We all know what followed. He won the nomination at the fall primaries and later became Governor and afterwards President of the United States. The group who attended the dinner at Hotel Thomas well remember the Northampton statesman as he rose to make his announcement for the office which afterward led to the highest honor in the nation.

The late William S. Youngman, who was Lieutenant-Governor at the time, came to Rockland to address the Rockland Woman's Club. While there had been talk that he might be a candidate for governor, no announcement was made until that time.

Governor James M. Curley was the third candidate to announce in Rockland his candidacy for U. S. Senator. The announcement crashed the headlines of the first page in the morning newspapers Wednesday morning.

Rockland enjoys the distinction paid to it by the candidates for high offices.
Judge Poland Will Go to Nantucket Despite Edict of Curley

The authority of Gov. James M. Curley to close the deer season on Nantucket island was questioned today when Probate Judge George M. Poland of Wakefield started out after deer in the forbidden territory despite the governor's edict. Gov. Curley issued a proclamation closing the deer season on Nantucket island, following the death of a guide, shot by an unidentified hunter, and the wounding of another hunter.

In announcing that he was going to shoot a deer today on Nantucket island if he could find one, Judge Poland, 56-year-old Harvard graduate, urged other sportsmen to ignore the governor's proclamation and offered to defend, gratis, any man arrested.

"I'll call the bluff of Gov. Curley and Raymond J. Kennedy, state director of fish and game," the judge exclaimed. "Nobody has been able to show me anything in the statutes authorizing the governor to close the season, except in cases of extreme drought. There is no drought. There is snow on the ground."

Game Warden Ernest P. Anyon is ready for the shooting justice.

"Anyone hunting deer during a closed season may expect to face the court if caught," he warned.

Notified of the judge's announcement, Gov. Curley observed:

"Well, that's interesting. Of course, I won't make any comment on it right now. I'd rather wait until something definite along those lines has occurred. Then I'll map my course."

A return of the cold weather following yesterday's moderate temperatures slackened the hunting pace in the Western Massachusetts area today and fewer deer were reported than on previous days of the season. Kills were reported today by Edward Eggleston of Elm terrace, Westfield, who landed a 250-pound doe, and Orel E. Manley of Huntington, who bagged a 255-pound buck on his own farm.

BOSTON, Dec. 8--A request received by Gov. Curley from New Jersey authorities concerning the practice here in applications for commutation of sentence of a convicted murderer was construed by official circles this afternoon as having a bearing on the Hauptmann case in which Gov. Hoffman of New Jersey has taken a personal interest.

The request was whether a convicted murderer in Massachusetts is allowed to plead personally in behalf of commutation of sentence. The defendant in this State is not allowed to make a personal appearance and the New Jersey authorities were so informed. In Massachusetts, communica
tions are acted upon by the Governor and the Executive Council.

New Jersey Officials Want to Know if Condemned Prisoner Makes Own Plea.

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GEORGE LA BRECHE AMONG APPOINTEES FOR WEST POINT

George J. La Breche, 20, a private in Co. D., 104th infantry, Massachusetts National guard, is one of the three governor's appointees to West Point as a result of placing among the first three in examinations in Massachusetts last month. He competed with 49 other candidates from other Massachusetts units and next April will take exams in competition with winners in the other 48 states.

He is the son of Mr and Mrs Oliver H. La Breche of 4 St. James circle. He has lived in this city all his life and graduated from High School of Commerce, class of '34. Since that time he had been employed in the office of Graves & Brown, Inc. until August of last year, when he started postgraduate course at Technical and Classical high school. He joined the national guard, last April and in the national guard, last April and in the examinations taken November 6 to 9 this year was commended for his high standing in mathematics.
BUSINESS HERE WILL TAKE PART IN TAX PROTEST

Chamber Official Expected to Represent City in State Meeting to Act on Commission Report.

Taxation of industry is agitating organizations in this State to the point of concerted action and Maj. Frederick J. Hillman, executive vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce here, will probably be sent to Boston next Thursday to represent the local business sentiment at a meeting called by the Massachusetts Chamber of Commerce. It include all the organizations known to be actively interested in State and national tax problems. The meeting is scheduled for 1 p.m. at the Boston City Club.

"The report of the special recess commission on taxation seems to have precipitated a crisis in the tax situation in Massachusetts," reads a communication from the State Chamber of Commerce sounding the call for the meeting, "which demands immediate and concerted action. All organized groups interested in tax control should join forces and present a common front in opposition to further drain of revenue, raise and distributing public funds.

Speakers announced for the Boston meeting include Senator William A. Davenport of Greenfield, chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means of the Massachusetts Chamber of Commerce, who is expected to have the floor on behalf of the State Chamber of Commerce, and Mayor Joseph F. O'Connell of Boston, chairman of the committee on taxation of the State Chamber of Commerce, who will have the floor.

Maj. Hillman's absence at the Boston gathering will depend to some extent on action taken at a noon meeting of the Manufacturers' Division executive committee of the Local Chamber of Commerce next Wednesday. This meeting has been called specifically to consider developments in the field of industrial taxation and precede the Boston meeting by only 24 hours. The meeting is also scheduled to listen to a presentation of the "Made in America Club, Inc." by its general counsel, John L. Robinson of this city.

WASHBURN JAZZES SENATE SITUATION BY THREAT TO RUN

Curley Said to Have Announced Candidacy in Order to Beat Coolidge at 'Harmony' Dinner

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Dec. 5—Robert M. Washburn, president of the Roosevelt club, T.R. F. O'Brien, today announced that the Board of the United States Senate for the 13th district next year, as he did last year, and as a result, the situation was enlivened a bit. The tilt that ensued diverted attention from the main question, namely, whether Curley is actually a candidate or Senator Melville A. Coolidge of Fitchburg will fight it out with him in the primaries.

"Now that the senatorial machinery has completely shifted, I may yield to the popular wave which seems to be overwhelming everyone and get into the melee myself," said Washburn.

Governor 'Gratified' No Announcement from any citizen of the commonwealth could be more gratifying to me than this," the governor commented in Washburn's favorable attitude towards Senator Melville A. Coolidge of Fitchburg who was going to announce his senatorial ambitions. However, some of his advisors were against this so he was forced, in order to get himself before the people first—fearing Coolidge would announce at the dinner last night—and announce his candidacy to a small meeting at Rockland, unheralded and with no newspapermen in attendance to give him the "play." Harmony Dinner a Dud Curley has never made a "big play" of this kind without giving the newspapermen a tip in advance, or being sure they were present. The fact that he made the announcement at the Rockland meeting shows that he does not see the quick change in his plans necessitated to take the last remaining chance to beat Coolidge into the field.

The Fitchburg dinner was intended to be a "harmony" affair and it was—to such an extent that it was the biggest "dud" of a meeting political circles have witnessed in years. Publicity galore was given it, and there is no doubt but that State Auditor Charles M. Buckley was ready to tear things to pieces in respect to federal job-giving, until Joseph P. Carney's major domo, George D. Morse, an officer of the Worcester County Democratic league, put his foot down and said Buckley couldn't talk at all. Buckley did talk, as his friends insisted, but he was told to confine himself and did.

The job-giving at the federal offices took a cut today when several hundred were laid off. It was also found that instead of thousands, only 1469 have been given out to work thus far on sidewalks jobs and that the big drawback is that there are not enough picks, shovels, and other tools to keep even this small number employed.

CASEY INVITED TO PLAY WITH ALL-STARS

Boston, Dec. 6—Warren Casey, ex-Harvard football star, is invited to join the Eastern Collegiate All-Stars for the indoor football contest next Wednesday at Boston Garden against an All-Notre Dame eleven. Leo Curley, son of Governor James M. Curley and Georgetown University tackle and quarterback, was expected to reply today.

GOVERNORS ATTEND BOSTON HORSE SHOW

Boston, Dec. 6—Governors Louis J. Brann and James M. Curley today attended a long list of notables attending the gala opening of the four-day horse show at Commonwealth armory. A feature event was the "gay nine-ties" in which almost every known vehicle of that period competed with their occupants clad in costumes.
**Welfare Refunds**

BOSTON, Dec. 5—City Auditor Albert E. Nash of Springfield visited the State Department of Public Welfare today in regard to the money due the city this year as refunds for public welfare expenditures. He received assurances that Springfield's interests would be given every consideration. The city will probably receive between $255,000 and $300,000 before the end of the year from the State, which will keep Springfield from running into a deficit on its financing for the 1935 fiscal year.

**Take Oath of Office**

Gov. James M. Curley today administered the oaths of office to Thomas H. Green as Civil Service Commissioner and Rep. Earnest J. Dean as Commissioner of Conservation. Charles E. Connor, reappointed as chairman of the State Racing Commission, also took his oath of office for a second term.

**Asks Utility Probe**

Predicting that the people of the Commonwealth will be shocked by a thorough investigation, Frank H. Sullivan, who conducted the rate case for a group of consumers against the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston, today petitioned the Legislature for the appointment of a special legislative committee to investigate the activities of the State Public Utilities Commission and the "acts and doings of the Massachusetts electric and gas associations."

**Dr. Cahill Appointed**

Dr. Francis M. Cahill, secretary of the Massachusetts Board of Dental Examiners, is appointed a member of the Committee on Foreign Colleges by President J. B. Carr of the National Association of Dental Examiners.

**Would Change Name**

A change in the name of the State Infirmary at Tewksbury to the State General Hospital is recommended to the Legislature in the recommendations of Richard K. Conant for the 1936 Legislature. It was Mr. Conant's last official act as Commissioner of Public Welfare.

**Would Cut Age Limit**

Commissioner of Correction Arthur T. Lyman recommends to the incoming Legislature a bill to reduce the minimum age requirements for appointments as correction officers in State penal institutions from 25 to 22 years. He also advocates a law authorizing the Commissioner of Correction to retire employees under him on a pension at the age of 65 provided they have served 20 years.

**Would Reduce Interest**

Rep. Catherine A. Foley of Lawrence today filed a bill to reduce the legal rate of interest on mortgages from a maximum of 6 per cent to 5 per cent. The banks voluntarily reduced the rate to 5 1/2 per cent last year.

**Award Is Approved by Governor and Council**

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

BOSTON MASS.

**ITEM**

Wakefield, Mass.

**BIBLE SUNDAY**

ENDORSED BY

GOVERNOR CURLEY

BOSTON, December 6: Governor James M. Curley urges the churches of Massachusetts to observe Universal Bible Sunday on next Sunday, December 8.

The nation-wide commemoration of the four hundredth anniversary of the printed English Bible will conclude next Sunday in thousands of churches, according to a statement issued by the American Bible Society, under whose direction Universal Bible Sunday is promoted and through whose missionary activities the Bible is distributed annually in more than forty countries and in over 150 languages.

**Judge Poland to Make Test Case Of Hunting Edict**

Boston newspapers gave prominent publicity this morning to the story that Judge George M. Poland of the Nantucket probate court, formerly of Lakeside, Wakefield, and long prominent here, including service in the General Court as representative, 25 years ago, would defy the authority of Gov. Curley in closing Nantucket Island to deer hunting.

From Nantucket it was announced last night that Judge Poland had declared that he would go out today and try to shoot a deer and make a test case of the Governor's edict.

Judge Poland was reported as advising the Nantucket Sportsmen's Club that he would defend, free, any hunter who wanted to assist in determining the right of the Governor to close the Nantucket woods, which was done this week because one hunter was killed and another wounded.

Judge Poland is said to take the position that there is nothing in the statutes giving the state officials authority to ban hunting, except in times of drought to protect the forests from fire.

Director Kenney of the division of fisheries and game takes issue with Judge Poland, according to statements made to the press, and says that the issue is not safe for hunters because of the comparatively small area, few wooded sections, and the fact that 65 deer were slaughtered in one day, last year.
Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON  MASS.

STAR
Winchester, Mass.
DEC 6 1935

MR. PARKHURST’S OPINION

On page 9 of a recent report to Governor Curley made at his request by former Senator Lewis Parkhurst of Winchester, we read:

“...In addition to the habitual criminals whose crimes we have always had with us, within the last five or ten years there has been a developed class of comparatively young men, from 18 to 25 years of age, who have adopted the profession of robbing and kidnapping—gunmen, they are called. They are being sent to our prisons in great numbers, often with very long sentences, and are the most desperate and dangerous men, as a class, now to be cared for in our prisons, and in planning for the future, they must be classed with the old-time habitual criminals."

“The fact is, at the present time we have no place in the State where the worst criminals in the State (perhaps 500 to 600 altogether) could be placed and be subjected to the discipline and lack of privileges which they deserve."

“So, I should say that the most important work to be done is to plan for a more complete and thorough segregation of our criminals into different classes than is possible with our present equipment, with especial reference to the bad actors.”

And again, on page 9 of the Supplementary Report made concerning the same subject, we read:

“In the last two years we have been overwhelmed with crimes of great enormity—kidnapping innocent children and demanding ransom from desperate parsons, robberies of all kinds, such as banks, filling stations, payrolls, hand-bag snatching; killing officers in the performance of their duty, often-times in uniform; ‘taking for a ride’ and ‘bumping off’ any one likely to give testimony against the perpetrators of these crimes. If they met with any opposition, they did not hesitate to kill who ever stood in their way. Such men demand the severest punishment."

“I should recommend that we build for these men some such prison as has been constructed by the Federal Government in the harbor off San Francisco, on the Island of Alcatraz, which they designate as the future home for public enemies."

“If it were possible to find an island off our coast, suitable for this purpose, that is where I should suggest putting it. Psychologically, I think it would be much better to send this class of men to some such place, the very atmosphere of which would brand them as desperate characters, rather than send them to Concord, which has come to be known as a reformatory, and which is located in a place with such an historical setting.”

Sentinel
Waterville, Me.
DEC 6 1935

Robert Washburn Puts His Name In Political Race

BOSTON, Dec. 5—(AP) What Robert M. Washburn, perennial bull moose Republican, described as a “mellee”—Massachusetts’s senatorial race—was enlivened tonight by his announcement he might “yield to that popular wave that seems to be overwhelming everyone” and get in himself.

Washburn, 67, shaggy-haired and busy-eyedbrowed political commentator, whose wit and satire have featured the state’s politics for years, made his declaration on the heels of the announcement of Governor James M. Curley that he would seek the Democratic nomination for the Senate seat next year.

Curley, leader of Massachusetts democracy, acknowledged Washburn’s announcement with the comment: “I am quite sure his candidacy will prove the most valuable contribution in what otherwise promises to be a very orderly and quiet campaign.”

Still Bad
(Watertown Daily Times)

BOSTON, Dec. 5—(AP) Rolling, murder, and sudden death have become routine news items from Charlestown Prison, The observant citizens outside the walls have long been forced to the conclusion that the grim institution does not perform its primary purpose, which is removing convicted criminals from society and preventing them from doing harm.

Charlestown has become one of the perennial public problems. Why this is so is difficult to learn, as for more than half a century individuals well acquainted with the conditions and groups selected to investigate have repeatedly reached the conclusion that the State Prison erected in 1835 is utterly out of date. It was in 1835 that this institution was held to be strongly that for the six years thereafter the prison was used for storage and not for the incarceration of men. But there was overcrowding elsewhere and Charlestown was returned to its original function.

In 1921 a distinguished commission under Edwin S. Webster recommended that it be abandoned. Some 14 years later, Mr. Cameron Forbes condemned it. And last February the Governor of the Commonwealth was informed that every Commissioner of Correction for the last 15 years had urged that it be abolished.

There is room for much discussion of the general subject of penal- tyny in Massachusetts, but the agreement is general that Charlestown is bad as a prison from any and every point of view.

COMMITTEES ARE NAMED FOR BANQUET

Invitations to Governor James M. Curley, Senator David I. Walsh and other prominent Democrats have been extended by the committee in charge of the banquet which will be tendered to Mayor Edward W. Kenney in the State Armory on January 21st. The committee has been organized and will be enlarged during the next week. Ralph F. Moreland is general chairman and President Thomas J. Power of the City Council will be toastmaster. Other committee chairmen include Edward P. Gilgun; presentation; Charles P. Murphy; tickets; John F. Dolan, hall and arrangements; William H. Flaherty, entertainment and music; Assistant District Attorney Frederick V. McNeninmed, invited guests; Michael T. Golden, reception, and Joseph T. Kelleher, check room.

Times
Woburn, Mass.
DEC 6 1935

DEFY GOVERNOR’S EDICT ON HUNTING ON THE CAPE

NANTUCKET, Mass., Dec. 6. (INS) Bent on “Calling Curley’s Bluff,” a small band of sportmen, Judge George M. Poland among them, went into the woods today to resume deer hunting on this island, thirty miles off the mainland, in defiance of the Tuesday edict of Governor James M. Curley in declaring the season closed after the killing of one hunter and the wounding of another. Judge Poland, resident of Wakefield and summer visitor here, said there was nothing in the law authorizing the Governor to close the hunting season except extreme drought. It was up to Game Warden Ernest P. Anyon to make an arrest.
Washburn Thinking Of Entering Massachusetts Primaries

Boston, Dec 5—(AP)—What Robert M. Washburn, perennial Bull Moose Republican, described as a 'melée'—Massachusetts' senatorial race—was enlivened tonight by his announcement he might 'yield to that popular wave that seems to be overwhelming everyone' and get in himself.

Of Entering Massachusetts Primaries

Washburn, 67, shaggy-haired and bushy-eyedbrowed politician, whose wit and satire have featured the state's politics for years, made his declaration on the heels of the announcement of Gov. James M. Curley that he would seek the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate seat next year.

Curley, leader of Massachusetts Democracy, acknowledged Washburn's announcement with the comment: 'I am quite sure his candidacy will prove the most valuable contribution in what otherwise promises to be a very orderly and quiet campaign.'

This was purely the governor's personal view.

The announcement of Washburn's candidacy was hailed by the Republican nomination or who have indicated they have their eye on it.

The others include Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., grandson of the United States senator celebrated for his fight against American membership in the League of Nations, and Sinclair Weeks, mayor of suburban Newton and son of a United States senator, the late John W. Weeks. Another is James F. Cavanagh, Boston lawyer and former state senator.

Until Gov. Curley announced his candidacy yesterday, all who may have sought the Democratic nomination withheld their plans, except Joseph F. O'Connell, former United States representative. He has said he would run for the nomination, and commenting on Curley's candidacy, expressed the belief the governor might possibly change his mind and seek reelection.

Meanwhile, the man whose seat all six men seek, Marcus A. Coolidge (D), 70-year-old retired Fitchburg manufacturer, has not indicated his plans.

James Michael is a formidable campaigner. If his record as a candidate for the mayoralty of Boston, on three separate occasions, had left any doubt of that in anyone's mind, he proved it conclusively last year by putting the Walsh-Ely faction of his party to rout in a gubernatorial primary election and subsequently defeating the Republican candidate, Caspar C. Bacon, in the final showdown. Next year, as a contestant in the Democratic senatorial primary election, circumstances may give him a special added advantage.

Many loyal Democrats, although opposed to his party leadership, will nevertheless vote for him, not with any particular enthusiasm about his qualifications for a seat in the Senate but with the object of hastening his retirement from the governorship. The only factor that might deter them would be the nomination of Gov. Curley's own candidate to succeed him in his present office.
Congratulations to our Past Exalted Ruler Charles W. and Mrs. Howard on the observance of their golden wedding anniversary held at their home of their son, Webster, also a brother Elk.

Charlie, as we love to call him, was our "War Exalted Ruler," serving at the time most of the boys were enlisting in the World War. He had several losses in that year, among the boys who enlisted and the result of the du.

It was my pleasure to be one of his officers for a short time, and found him to be a wonderful Elk.

May his years be extended and his happiness continued, a wish we all hope will be his. He always gives his best for the welfare of Winthrop Lodge.

Our Bingo game during Thanksgiving week was a tribute to the committee in charge. The Tuesday night monster bingo had one of the largest gatherings on record.

As chairman, I want to thank them for enabling the Relief Committee to do such a great work on Thanksgiving Day. We were able to spread cheer among all who applied.

Sunday, December 1, was observed as Memorial Service Day, in every lodge throughout the country. Winthrop Lodge was up to its standard of attendance, and Exalted Ruler Harry Blazo, assisted by the officers, conducted the services. Rep. D. J. Honan was orator.

In my notes of last week, I failed to mention the name of our Esteemed Lecturer Knight Andrew A. Bigglo as one of the boys who has batted 100 per cent in his visits with the District Deputy.

The Four Horsemen are in form for another great drive for a touchdown, and while holding secret practice sessions, I have not been able to get the full details. But, I can assure you it will be a bombshell, for those boys know how to put things over.

Exalted Ruler Harry Blazo, that keen-witted barrister, has scored another hit, in appointing his committee for the New Year's party; and with our Esquire "By" Wasson, as chairman, we can bank on a good time. More about this later.

Harry also appointed a committee to make arrangements for the homecoming of District Deputy Dan Honan on Jan. 19th, and what a reception that is going to be.

The problem before the committee, is where are we going to put them all. From all indications, we will need a much larger hall.

Among the notables will be none other than His Excellency, Gov. James M. Curley.

Another visit of the District Deputy has been completed, making the sixth on his list. This time it was Attleboro, and the boys had a wonderful time. We were received in great style and the social session was enjoyed by all.

Over 1000 splendid endorsements have poured in to the governor's office for enabling the Relief Committee to do such a great work on Thanksgiving Day. We were able to spread cheer among all who applied.

Representative Daniel J. Honan and Senator John F. Donovan headed a delegation of 25 Members of the Legislature on last Tuesday and conferred with Edmund J. Hoy, Gov. Curley's secretary, and urged the appointment of Dr. Henry C. Kennington, 152 Bartlett road, Winthrop, Mass., as Director of the Division of Fisheries and Game, to succeed Raymond J. Kenney, whose term has expired.

Dr. Kennington is regarded as an authority on the sport of hunting and fisheries and is well known as a lecturer on this subject.

Over 1000 splendid endorsements have poured in to the governor's office endorsing him for the position.

The Four Horsemen are in form for another great drive for a touchdown, and while holding secret practice sessions, I have not been able to get the full details. But, I can assure you it will be a bombshell, for those boys know how to put things over.

Elks Line-A-Day

BOSTON, Dec. 6, 1935

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON, MASS.

For Flower.

Special to the Telegram
BOSTON, Dec. 5.—Sprig Leaf, chestnut gelding owned by Mr. and Mrs. Calvin B. Farnsworth of Sterling Junction defeated Erin's Son, owned by Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kennedy of Brookline to capture first place in the Model Hunter Class shown at hand and judged standing, one of the feature divisions of the first evening's program of the eighth annual 110th Cavalry Horse Show tonight at the Commonwealth Armory.

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Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON, MASS.

Urge Governor To
Name Local Doctor

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Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts and Gov. Louis J. Blazo of Maine addressed the crowd.
Asks Curley to Free Daughter

Aged Mother Makes Appeal to Governor

SALEM, Dec. 6 (AP)—A 70-year-old mother today sought the freedom of a daughter who stole $20,000 to aid the man she loved.

Mrs. Ada Vickery, said she would appeal to Gov. James M. Curley today to free her daughter, Mrs. Pauline Crabtre from jail.

Mrs. Crabtre, 37-year-old former assistant treasurer of the Lynn Cooperative Bank, pleaded guilty last February to stealing $20,000 from the institution.

The money, she testified, was given to George W. Bishop, who is serving a long term for his part in the theft.

Bishop's feeling toward her changed, Mrs. Crabtre testified, after she gave him the money and he abused her.

County officials told Mrs. Vickery her daughter would not be eligible for parole until she had served a year of her 18 month sentence.

She then decided to ask the Governor tomorrow for a pardon.

REP. DEAN WILL KEEP TWO JOBS

Curley's Conservation Head Won't Resign From House

TAKES YORK POST

Fifth State Legislator to Hold Elective and Appointive Berths

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Dec. 5 (AP)—Rep. Ernest J. Dean of Chilmark, Republican and staunch supporter of the Curley thirteen million dollar "work and wages" bond issue in the last Legislature will not resign as a member of the Legislature, although he today began his duties as commissioner of conservations at an annual salary of six thousand dollars.

Dean announced his decision today after he had been sworn into office by Governor Curley, succeeding Samuel A. York in whose behalf a retention campaign had been waged.

The Chilmark man said he would draw his salary as commissioner of conservation, but would not take his salary of two thousand dollars as a member of the Legislature.

As Dean took over dual duties mingling the legislative with the administrative, he made the first member of the Legislature holding an elective and an appointive post at the same time.

For several months Sen. Joseph C. White of Boston has headed the telephone division of the Department of Public Utilities. Senator William S. Conroy of Fall River serves on the Industrial Accident Board under appointment by Governor Curley.

Recently Sen. Charles T. Cavanagh of Cambridge was appointed a district court clerk in his district by the Governor. Another legislator retaining two posts is Sen. Edgar C. Erickson of Worcester, appointed head of the Oakdale Training School by the Worcester County Commissioners.

MOTHER TO PLEAD FOR JAILED WOMAN

Plans to See Curley in Bid For Mercy

SALEM, Dec. 5 (AP)—A 70-year-old mother said tonight she would appeal to Governor Curley tomorrow to free from jail a daughter who stole $20,000 from a bank to aid the man she loved.

Mrs. Ada Vickery, the mother, conferred with county officials in behalf of her daughter, Mrs. Pauline Crabtre, 37-year-old former assistant treasurer of the Lynn Cooperative Bank. Mrs. Crabtre pleaded guilty last February to stealing twenty thousand dollars from the bank.

The money, she testified, was given to George W. Bishop, now serving a long term for his part in the defalcation. After she had given him the money, she testified, Bishop's feelings toward her changed and he abused her.

County officials told the mother Mrs. Crabtre would not be eligible for parole until she had served a year of her 18 months sentence. She then decided to ask the Governor tomorrow for a pardon.

Mrs. Crabtre's aged father, George P. Vickery, the mother said, was seriously ill.

FARNsworth HORSE

HUB Show Winner

BOSTON, Dec. 6—Mr. and Mrs. Calvin B. Farnsworth's chestnut gelding, Sprig Leaf, defeated Erin's Son, owned by Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kennedy, and won first place in the Model Hunter Class shown at hand and judged standing in one of the features of the first night's program of the eighth annual 110th Cavalry Horse Show last night at the Commonwealth Armory.

Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts and Gov. Lennis J. Bran of Maine addressed the crowd.
AL BANX PUZZLED BY DEMOCRATIC BANQUET

Cartoonist Suddenly Shifts from Pen to Typewriter—
Says Orators at Fitchburg Event Praised Everybody Except U. S. Senator Coolidge, Who Was Expected to Be Boomed

By AL BANX
Gazette Cartoonist

I've been around this paper going on 15 years and I've been out on a lot of assignments, putting big noses on guys I thought ought to have 'em, and making Chinese charts so that subscribers could know where the bloody axe was found. But the other night I got an assignment to cover a Democratic dinner in Fitchburg where a United States Senator was expected to be boomed, but where every Democrat in the state was boomed except the guy himself.

It seems the County League are giving a banquet and Sen. Marcus Coolidge has been made the toastmaster. His friends figure to make it a bit of a boom for him. Other candidates for the Senate are popping up here and there, so why not give Marcus a dash of spotlight? is the way they reckon it out.

We are all standing around the lobby waiting for some politician to give us a little inside stuff. By that I mean information. Well, they all get their pictures taken together, shaking hands and what not and all the time they are thinking of the blast they are going to put on the guy when they get up to speak.

Well, then the speaking started, somebody introduced the toastmaster and from the way he did it I figered he must have been afraid there was somebody there who might not like Coolidge.

No Sense Reporting

He said we all knew about the Senator and that there was no sense in going all over his record again, etc. So when Marcus stood up he looked like a guy caught between second and third.

They gave him a pretty good hand for a man who represents a couple of million people; well, in the meantime we newspaper men had taken seats right behind the speakers' table and I had got hold of a dish of celery and olives which all of us were munching while the senator was trying to speak. It got so we didn't know whether the audience was interested in the way Coolidge was speaking or the way we were chewing on the celery.

The Senator reads a few telegrams from Charlie Hurley and the other Hurley and also Jim Curley and every time he reads one of them there was a whoop went up from the audience and the first thing he knew, Coolidge was cooling it too. It wasn't what you would call a vigorous clap though and all the time he was kind of glancing around to see where the boys were who supported him last election. Then he called on a big, tall guy by the name of Backus who has a voice like a minor league manager and this Backus, who is a Curley secretary, starts off by telling us that this is just such a place as his good friend Postmaster General Farley would like to be.

Backus Lauds Curley

In fact, he says, "If my pal, Farley, could put his head in that door right this minute, etc." which will give you an idea. Now everybody who reads the papers knows that Senator Coolidge is about to be given the old run-around by no less than a half a dozen lads who don't want any more from him than his seat in the Senate and there are some at that head table who are there to help them do it too. Well, anyway, Backus starts to tell us what a great man Governor Curley is and what a privilege it is to have him as governor or maybe a higher office. He don't say anything about Coolidge. Another guy by the name of Hagerty arises with 18 sheets of statistics in his hands and reads the riot act on the Republicans.

He tells us about the billions and billions the government has spent, is spending and is going to spend, and the funny part of it all is that it will not cost the taxpayers— he says "wage earners" of course— a cent. We're going to get it all back.

"What a Guy!"

Then State Auditor Buckley got up and covered the State House and everybody in it with moonlight and roses. Curley, what a guy; Curley, what a guy; the other Hurley—what a guy he was!

We haven't heard about Coolidge yet!

Congressman Joe Casey was introduced and they nearly tore the walls down with the cheers they gave him, it made Coolidge's applause sound like a whisper.

We were expecting that SOMEBODY would say something about the United States Senator but Coolidge didn't seem to be running in the money at all. Even HE wouldn't say anything about himself. I don't know YET why he was there. I'll bet he looked in the paper the next morning to see if he was listed among those present.

Barley—Dec. 40½, May 43.

Goes "Gunnin' for Deer" Despite Ban

NANTUCKET, Dec. 6 (UP)—Despite a ban placed on deer hunting on this island and while the state director of fisheries and game was announcing arrest would follow violation of the law, Judge George M. Poland, his household said, went "gunnin' for deer" today.

Last night Judge Poland declared his intention of hunting deer although the season here had been closed by Gov. James M. Curley because of extreme drought.

"Nobody," said the judge, "has been able to show me anything in the statutes authorizing the Governor to close the season, except in cases of extreme drought."

While many of the townspople gathered in the snow and bitter cold on Main Street this morning, each apparently waiting for the other to make a move in line with the judge's suggestion, the probation judge had gone off alone from his own house.

In answer to a telephone query, a man who described himself as a caretaker said the judge "has gone gunnin' for deer." He said he carried a shotgun and was not expected home until dark.
"Always Entertaining," is a term that includes (T. R.) of Massachusetts, who announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination.

Senator Marcus A. Coolidge of Fitchburg announced his candidacy for the Senate. Governor Curley, both speakers at the meeting, exchanged formal greetings on the platform.

Brief exchanges of pointed character between the two served to divert attention, for the moment, from the question raised—there are always persistent question raisers in any political situation—until to whom Governor Curley will run for Senator and to reaffirm his own candidacy. Senator Coolidge made his position no clearer at the last night's meeting of the Worcester County Democratic Club in Fitchburg than it had been before.

Whereat Mr. Washburn came back thusly: "Jim is on a diminuendo. I have no inclination to drag out cannon to kill woodchuck."

Ex-Cong. Joseph F. O'Connell has jumped into proceedings to doubt that the Governor will run for Senator and to reaffirm his own candidacy. Senator Coolidge, attending a National Emergency Council coordination meeting here today, declined to further comment on his candidacy.

GOVERNOR 'CHEERED'

'Always Entertaining,' Is Comment on Head of Roosevelt Club

By CLINTON P. ROWE

Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Dec. 5.—The Senatorial situation was vivified today with a brief tilt between Governor Curley and Robert M. Washburn, president of the Roosevelt Club (T. R.) of Massachusetts, who gestured toward his own possible candidacy for the Republican nomination.

Brief exchanges of pointed character between the two served to divert attention, for the moment, from the question raised—there are always persistent question raisers in any political situation—until to whom Governor Curley really intends to be a Senatorial candidate and, if he is, whether Senator Marcus A. Coolidge of Fitchburg will go to the mat with him.

`Now that the Senatorial scenery has completely shifted. I may yield to that popular wave which seems to be overwhelming everyone and get into the melee myself,' said Mr. Washburn, who was the Republican Senatorial candidate at the last election.

"Always Entertaining"

"No announcement from any citizen of the Commonwealth could be more gratifying to me than his," the Governor said in commenting on the Washburn statement. "He is always entertaining, and I am quite sure that his candidacy will prove the most valuable contribution to what otherwise promises to be a very orderly and quiet campaign."

Whereas Mr. Washburn came back thusly: "Jim is on a diminuendo. I have no inclination to drag out cannon to kill woodchuck."

Ex-Cong. Joseph F. O'Connell has jumped into proceedings to doubt that the Governor will run for Senator and to reaffirm his own candidacy. Senator Coolidge made his position no clearer at the last night's meeting of the Worcester County Democratic Club in Fitchburg than it had been before. There is an assumption that he will run, but Mr. Coolidge doesn't say definitely that he will or will not.

Governor Curley seems to be trying to impress on the electorate that he really is a candidate. He has picked up a brand new platform for the Senatorial campaign as distinguished from his work and wages gubernatorial slogan. He is out of Senate on a social security platform, which may be the same thing, but is dressed up differently. Senator Coolidge, attending a National Emergency Council coordination meeting here today, declined to further comment on his candidacy.

Exchange Greetings

Senator Coolidge and Governor Curley, both speakers at the meeting, exchanged formal greetings on the platform. Just in case the Governor should hear a call to seek renomination, either he or Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley would be in a fearful fix. The Lieutenant Governor lost no time in announcing his candidacy after the Governor said the Senatorial announcement would stick. Obviously, the Curley forces hope to maneuver things so that Mr. Coolidge will withdraw. And, obviously, the Coolidge forces may maintain a non-committal attitude as long as possible to annoy Mr. Curley.

In claiming with considerable emphasis public labor record No. 1, Governor Curley may have been hitting into territory of Rep. Henry Cabot Lodge of Beverly, a candidate for the Republican nomination. Lodge's legislative labor record, plus his efforts along social security lines, are being emphasized in his speeches.

"Nobody has been able to show me anything in the statutes authorizing the Governor to close the season, excepting in cases of extreme drought," Judge George M. Poland told the Associated Press.

"And there is no drought here," the justice added. "There is snow on the ground."

A group of islanders oiled their rifles and planned an early rising to join the judge in the hunt. And another Nantucketer—Game Warden Ernest P. Anyon—did some rifle oiling, but he planned to stalk the hunters not the deer.

Anyon said he had heard Judge Poland and some islanders were planning to defy the Governor, and explained he had no alternative but to enforce the law.

The Massachusetts season on deer opened at sunrise Monday for a week, but Tuesday Governor Curley closed the season on Nantucket Island after one hunter was killed and another wounded.

Visiting hunters left the island and Nantucketers contend the danger of casualties was greatly lessened by their departure. In fact, they said today, since no emergency exists, the deer season is open, despite the Governor's ban.
Sacred Cod Takes Issue On Nantucket Deer Ban

NANTUCKET, Dec. 6 (AP)—Despite a ban placed on deer hunting on this island and while the State Director of Fisheries and Game was announcing arrest would follow violation of the law, Judge George M. Poland, his household said, went “gunnin’ for deer” today.

The sacred codfish was siding with Governor Curley. Supporting the codfish was Raymond J. Kenney, director of Fisheries and game, and the Governor apparently was hoping that Attorney General Paul A. Dever, director of Fisheries and Game, would also line up in a threatend effort to whack a deer slaying judge of probate into line with the laws of the Commonwealth as officials see them.

In brief, the situation is that George Poland of Wakefield, who serves as probate judge on the Island of Nantucket whenever the noted longevity of inhabitants makes necessary the handling of wills or associated instruments, flatly has defied, or says he has, the Governor’s order closing the deer hunting season on the Island.

Calls Governor’s Bluff

Assenting that he was calling the bluff of the Governor and Kenney, Judge Poland said nobody has shown him where there is anything in the laws that allows the Governor to halt the deer hunting season. The Governor cut the season short when Nantucket selectmen had asked that it be done after one man had been killed and another wounded.

As the Judge, who presumably hunts with modern lethal weapons, and not the bow and arrow, was asserting he would continue hunting, Curley said he would consult the Attorney-General regarding the situation.

Director Kenney didn’t bother to consult anyone. He said there would be an arrest if the law was violated.

Whether the judge is in for it by merely hunting, or whether he actually has to produce a deer with all four feet pointing stiffly upward to the direction of the North Star, Sirius or some other constellation, appears to be a hazy issue.
Knight Bachelor Captures Feature at Armory

KENNEDY
TWO BLUES TO BROOKLINE STABLE

Time Table
FOR TONIGHT
7:45—Class 20, Saddle horses 15.2 hands and under.
8:05—Class 10, Single harness ponies over 13.2 hands.
8:15—Class 32, Five-gaited mare.
8:30—Class 34, Lady's hunter, Copley Plaza trophy.
8:50—Gay Nineties, masquerade.
9:10—Class 3, Single harness horse (lady's phaeton).
9:25—Class 22, Lady's saddle horse, Dale McDonald trophy.
9:40—Class 47, Polo pony, heavyweight.
10:00—Class 50, Lightweight hunters.
10:40—Class 6, Fair harness ponies.
10:50—Class 35, Hunt teams.
11:00—Class 42, Second division, open jumping.

By Walter Kiley
Strangers in our midst, national champions both, captured top honors and captivated the fancy of the generous opening night crowd at the eighth annual 110th Cavalry Horse Show broke away to an auspicious debut at Commonwealth Armory.

More than living up to their reputations gained when they carried off the blues at Madison Square Garden two weeks ago, Judy King's Knight Bachelor from Atlanta, Georgia, and Mr. and Mrs. Lois Kaiser's Gold Digger from Bethel, Ct., added new laurels amid a welter of applause.

Knight Bachelor, five-year-old brown gelding and identified by one white ankle on its off hind leg, was driven by Patrick J. O'Connell to an impressive triumph in the single harness horse class. Seaton Sappho, from Huntington Valley, Pa., took runner-up honors.

Gold Digger, a beautiful five-year-old chestnut gelding, ridden by Earl Peters, was the class in the featured five-gaited stallion or gelding division, its victory meeting with the whole hearted approval of the pewholders.

Cocktail Hour of the Audrey's Choice Stables of Providence, R. I., was a close second.

Numerically, socially and from a viewpoint of horse show standards, the opening night performance was voted a huge success.

A crowd estimated at from 3500 to 4000 attended, better than usual for a first night and indicative of what is in store for the remaining nights and the Saturday and Sunday afternoon matinees.

The program with its heavy fields ran far behind schedule, the last event being concluded in the wee small hours of the morning.

IRONY

The Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kennedy Stable of Brookline hard pressed the two national champions for outstanding honors.

Contenders in the show horse field for only a year, the Kennedys saw their Erin's Son, six-year-old chestnut gelding, lift the much coveted Lincoln Trophy in the lightweight division of the Green Hunter class, and their Bachelor's Flower walk off with a similar prize in the heavy weight division, one of the notable triumphs of the evening.

Curiously enough, Erin's Son finished ahead of Richard Sheehan's Lucky Star, which was second, and his Wonderbar, which took fourth.

Sheehan, who returns to this country with a string of four fine Irish horses from County Cork, Ireland, sold the Kennedys their stable of four brilliant performers at the 1934 110th Cavalry show.

Meeting with genuine approval for its novelty and color was the Gay Nineties' Class, harness division, won by Lois Driscoll and John Elliott, a pair of youngsters who drove an ancient Russian sleigh to which a tiny white pony was attached.
Arthur "Mally" Maguire, ace rider of the Kennedy stable from Brookline, receives Lincoln trophy from Mary Curley Donnelly for winning the green hunters' lightweight division with Erin's Son at Armory show. The Kennedy stable also won the green hunters' heavyweight division.
'TAKE OATH OR GET OUT!' 
CURLEY TELLS REBEL TEACHERS

Paul A. Dever regarding plans to compel observance of the oath law.

"My thought," he said, "is this:—that they either get the oath in here or get out of the teaching profession.

"If the reason for their failure to take the oath is because of their love for some other country, the United States will be blessed by their leaving.

"I have notified Commissioner Smith to confer with Attorney-General Dever with a view to determining what action may be taken to compel the observance of the teachers' oath by the educators of various institutions.

"From the President of the United States down to municipal office holders, all persons having contact with the public are required to take an oath of allegiance to the constitution.

"There is no reason for any group of individuals in colleges or schools of this state to set themselves up as superior to the President or the laws of the land."

WAY FOUND BY DEVER

Admitting that the oath law lacks teeth, the Governor said he, nevertheless, understood that Dever has found some way of compelling its observance.

Facing a possible legislative move, toward revocation of the college charter, Harvard officials were understood today to be consulting legal authorities on the failure of Professor Kirtley F. Mather to take the oath in the form prescribed by the Legislature.

The Mather oath and those of two other Harvard instructors were among the nearly two score oaths returned to various colleges and schools because the oaths departed from the prescribed form.

Their makers have been given another opportunity to sign the legal form, but thus far Dr. Mather has not signed and he revealed today that he had heard nothing from his superiors regarding the alleged dereliction.

CONTINUED
**SURE ENT**

**James M. Curley, the corporation plans before December 15, when preparing plans for the New Suf-folk County courthouse today.**

Furthermore, it was indicated that those universities out of state jurisdiction could be included under a proposed amendment to the state constitution.

Whether steps seeking an amendment will be taken will depend on the final disposal of the questionable oaths already received, and whether or not the remaining 5000 teachers submit their oaths.

A reported petition started among the faculty of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for repeal of the bill was not expected to gain much headway in view of the fact that 35,000 teachers have signed the oath to date.

Commissioner Payson Smith, in commenting today on the absence of approximately 5000 oaths whose receipt at his office had been expected, explained that while the deadline for signing oaths was Dec. 1, there is no deadline for filing of the oaths with his department.

He said that he expects the greater part of the missing 5000 will be filed ultimately.

The commissioner admitted that his department has "little or no jurisdiction over private schools," and that there was no list of private schools available when his office began sending out blanks.

State officials pointed out that if the law is not carried out to the letter, and all teachers sign the oath in the wording provided for in the law, proceedings can be in-stigated against those institutions holding state charters.

In the most smashing indictment of the Raw Deal registered so far, the third tally of the Literary Digest poll today showed Massachusetts opposed nearly four to one to the present administration policies.

The first returns from this state in the 10,000,000 nation-wide test vote, shows the Bay State registering the heaviest protest of any of the 18 states reporting.

Massachusetts returns covered a total of 3362 votes, of which 2646, or 78.70 per cent were cast in opposition to the Roosevelt policies. Only 716, or 21.30 per cent professed to support his regime.

Other states were similarly shown as opposed, but not to the extent that Massachusetts registered her disapproval. The Raw Deal was approved by only five states in the South, and rejected by the votes of 13 other states, mainly in the East and West.

Significance of the vote here, as based on the accuracy of previous polls conducted by the Literary Digest, was seen as putting Massachusetts once more than in the list of doubtful states as far as the national election is concerned.

The intense appeal of Al Smith and Governor Curley's smashing campaign for Roosevelt put the state in the Democratic column in the last two presidential elections, but Republicans are said to feel hopes of regaining the state by the Digest poll result.

The latest tally reports a total of 421,560 votes, of which 234,404, or 55.6 per cent were marked "No" on the question: "Do you approve the acts and policies of the Roose-velt New Deal to Date?"

Initial returns also were received from California and South Dakota, which states joined with Massachusetts in voting against the Raw Deal, and Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia, which showed majorities in favor of the Roosevelt acts and policies.

The initial tally of Kentucky indicates that 59.64 per cent of the 14,402 votes from there are in support of the Roosevelt policies. The count of the first 13,584 votes from Virgin-ia is divided 52.15 per cent for and 47.85 per cent against the Raw Deal.

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Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
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AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

DEC 6 1935

LEO CURLEY EAGER TO PLAY WITH ALL-STARS

College Boys Face Notre Dame Team Here Next Week

Warren Casey, Harvard center in 1933, today was invited to perform with the collegiate All-Stars against the all-Notre Dame eleven in Boston Garden next Wednesday night.

Joe Alvarez, chairman of the committee staging the game, expects telegrams of acceptance from Casey and Leo Curley, son of Governor J. M. Curley, today.

An invitation was extended to Curley, who concluded his collegiate gridiron career at Georgetown this season, last Monday.

Curley has advised Boston friends that he wants to play in the game but is awaiting consent of Georgetown officials before accepting the invitation.

If Casey and Curley agree to play, the Collegiate All-Stars roster will include 20 players which, Coach "Hiker" Joyce, believes, will be enough to carry them through the game with the Notre Dame club.

A majority of the Collegiate All-Stars played on this season's teams at their respective colleges, so should be in condition for next week's contest.

Chairman Alvarez, having made arrangements for 400 carloads of dirt to dump in the Garden, will meet officials of the game Wednesday morning, when the gridiron will be marked off.

The Notre Dame team will arrive in Boston Tuesday, a day ahead of the game, and go through a signal practice. The team has played and won five contests this year, one in New York and four in and around Chicago.

Chairman Alvarez today announced that each player on the two teams will be presented with a monogrammed sweater and a gold football.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

DEC 6 1935

HURLEYS FACE MURPHY RACE

"Hurdle the Hurleys with Murphy" will be the slogan of United States Marshal John J. Murphy in event he tosses his hat into the ring as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor instead of opposing Governor James M. Curley for the nomination for United States Senator.

Having announced my candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate to succeed Marcus Coolidge with the proviso that I would not choose to run if Governor Curley sought the office, I await a more formal announcement from the latter before declaring myself for the governorship nomination," said Murphy.

"There seems to be a doubt in the minds of many that Governor Curley will run for the senatorial nomination. Until I hear something more definite from Governor Curley on this senatorial situation, I'm still in a receptive mood for that job myself.

"But if Governor Curley does run for the United States Senatorial nomination, I will withdraw as prospective candidate for the latter and run for the Democratic nomination for Governor."
Lining Washington street and overflowing into Bromfield street, an eager throng of shoppers visited the Washington Jewelry Company today at the opening of its 50th birthday anniversary sale.

Twenty police officers were necessary to keep the crowd in check and allow traffic to move through Washington street, but the throng was good-natured and in a holiday mood.

Shortly before noon, Governor Curley visited the store, and in an address to the force and customers said:

"Fifty years in the life of an individual is a great deal, in the life of a country but little, and in the life of a concern a whole lot, particularly the last six years.

"Any concern which has weathered the storm, any concern that has gone through wars and catastrophes, epidemics and depression, and has succeeded, deserves the unstinted commendation of its fellow men.

"Most certainly, the Washington Jewelry Co. is to be congratulated upon its indomitable spirit and phenomenal growth."

A huge but good-natured throng of shoppers jammed the corner of Washington and Bromfield streets to take part in the "Golden Jubilee" of the Washington Jewelry Company.
350 Club to Conduct Fashion Show

Mrs. E. C. Donnelly Guest

By MARGUERITE DOWNEY

A WHIRLWIND of knit fashion shows has hit town. 350 Club presents one this evening at the Hotel Westminster for its charity fund ... Junior Philomathia does its bit of style parading at its bridge tomorrow at the Chalet and Rosary Academy alumnae adds its name to the list when it features a fashion show of knitted goods tomorrow at its snack luncheon in the Embassy Room of the Fox and Hounds.

Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, former Mary Curley ... will be on hand to witness the 350 Club style parade. This marks one of her first appearances since her honeymoon trip around the world. Mrs. Donnelly was one of the organizers of the club, which combines social activity with philanthropic work.

Eleanor Sullivan of Salem, is in charge of the affair. Mrs. Edward F. Goode of Dorchester, president of the club, has appointed many sub-committees, who are assisted by Agnes Goode, treasurer; Kathryn Glynn, secretary and Dorothy Mullin, vice-president.

Chairman of other committees include Mrs. Daniel J. Holland, Gertrude Shelly, Margaret Donovan, Madalaine O'Connor, Mrs. Richard Nolan, Rose Fitzgerald, Natalie Sullivan, Mrs. James Duane, Jr., Alice Ryan, Mrs. Henry Fitzpatrick, Mrs. John Dunphy, Mrs. Edward C. McCourt, Mrs. Stanton White, Miriam McCue, Mary Dolan, Mrs. Austin O'Connor and Loretta Robins.

Doing mannequin duty are an attractive group of Boston's young set ... Helen Brennan, Eleanor Sullivan, Katherine Watson, Helene Crosby, Catherine Dooley, Mary Jane Kehoe, Phyllis O'Connell and Alice Barry.

Chances will be sold by a trio of younger club members ... Mary Frances Connelly, Anne Holland and Edith Dooley.

Rosary Academy Announces Models

Attractive alumnae serving as models at the Rosary Academy show are Marie Jameson of West Newton, Helen Ryan of Waltham, Mrs. Frances Page of Malden, Dorothy Cooney of Watertown, Anna Powers of Cambridge and Anna Cosgrove of Belmont.

Chairman of the committee, Mrs. Frank Kelly is assisted in arranging the party by Helen Grace of Everett, Alice Owens and Gertrude Kennedy of Watertown.

Mary Spencer has been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer of South Boston. Miss Spencer is an instructor in chemistry at Misericordiae College, Dallas, Pennsylvania, and has been active in affairs of Notre Dame alumnae and Junior Philomathia club.

MRS. EDWARD C. DONNELLY, the former Mary Curley, one of the founders of the 350 Club, who will view the fashion show the club stages tonight at the Hotel Westminster.

Another smart party for Boston's young set was the tea Betty Cunningham, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthias Cunningham gave recently at her home in Waltham.

Betty is well-known member of Cecilian Guild and Emmanuel College alumnae.

Among her guests were Mary Powers Smith, the four Grodens from Cambridge ... Eleanor, Alice, Mary and Dorothy ... Margaret Culhane, Phyllis O'Connell, Katherine Donovon, Katherine Connell, Margaret Murray Flaherty and Irene McDonell.

Representative Michael Ward will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Algonquin Women's Club slated for Tuesday evening. Sheila O'Donovan Rossa as president of the club, will direct the meeting.
Betty Alden on ‘Beacon Hill’ Ballet Lecture and Horse Show Hold Social Spotlight

By BETTY ALDEN

BEACON HILL is still echoing with favorable comments on the performances of the Ballet Russe, which was in our midst about a month ago, and many of the socialites who have been most enthusiastic in its praise went to the Junior League yesterday afternoon to hear a lecture on the Ballet by one closely identified with it, Madame Romola Nijinska... She is the wife of the famed Nijinski, Russian ballet dancer, whose brilliant career was cut short by mental illness 16 years ago, and whose biography, written by his wife, has given a new insight into the story of the great days of the Russian Ballet.

Stirring up mental pictures of the lives and accomplishments of the great masters of the Ballet, Madame Nijinska held her large group of listeners in rapt interest... and added to the pleasure of her subject was her attractive personality and decidedly foreign accent... Her very youthful appearance was accented by a fetching little black turban and a simple black dress with wide silver link bracelets on both wrists, and a brilliant green handkerchief, the only color in her outfit...

Among the listeners were Mrs. Richard Sears with Mary Elizabeth; Mrs. Frederick S. Moseley with her two daughters, Harriet and Helen, all three in very modish outfits... Mrs. Whiting Willauer, Mrs. Augustus Lowell Putnam, Mrs. George Lyman, Jr., Mrs. John Yerxa, chin snuggled in a huge fluffy lynx collar on her light green suit; Janet Forbes and a large group of this year’s debs... Mrs. Charles Hibbard, Jr., Katherine Townsend, in dark green from head to toe; Mrs. William Phelps Allis, in another of her individual and attractive costumes, a deep red belted coat trimmed...
with gray Persian and a tiny hat of the same two materials ...

Mrs. Hamilton Osgood, Mrs. Robert Steinert, Mrs. Alexander Steinert, Mary Morison, Geraldine Field, Mrs. William Ellison, Mrs. James C. Gray with her daughter, Catherine Cunningham Gray; Hope Blanchard and Margaret Little ...

The League’s “Water Babies,” mostly all Provisionals, were listening from a good vantage point in the balcony ... In the group were Joan Chapin, May Gilbert, in a vivid red sweater and a matching hat; Connie Matless, Mimi Little, Reinette Pflumpton, Polly Olney, and Betty Watson, in a coral wool dress.

Fashionables Gather at Horse Show

MRS. WILLIAM C. COX was one of the members of this audience who later turned up at the Armory for the opening of the Horse Show ... she is a judge of harness horses and ponies, and therefore wore a day-time outfit of black wool with a Persian lamb hat, a three-quarter coat made in Russian style with Persian, and white kid gloves ... While she was busy in the ring her box was occupied by Mrs. Bartlett Harwood, Helen Moseley and Mrs. Frederick Dearborn, all of whom were cosily wrapped in minks or some other costly fur ...

Mrs. George Saltonstall West and Dorothy were in their box and, nearby, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bramwell Shaw kept a watchful eye on the clock, a little anxious for the strain of exhibiting their entries to be over ... Eleonora Sears insisted on being a railbird with the rest of the mob in spite of the fact that her name appears on one of the best boxes ...

Of course, being “Governor’s Night,” Governor Curley was host to a great many officials in his box ... His daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Donnelly, and Governor Louis Brann of Maine were among his most important guests ...

Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French was a guest of the Harold Sawyers ... Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Jr. kept close watch over their entries by sitting outside their stalls ... though no one could mistake them for stablehands as Marg le was swathed in mink and gardenias and Hugh wore the latest in gentlemen’s riding togs ...

The big surprise of the evening was furnished by two well known matrons who were rigged out as belles in the Gay Nineties class, with fluffy white wigs, gaudy dresses with sweeping trains, and feather fans. They were absolutely unrecognizable until their familiar smiles gave them away as Mrs. William H. Coburn and Mrs. William Danforth ...

Harvard Dance Tonight

STUDENTS AT THE Harvard Business School will have a welcome change from studies of endless facts and figures at their winter formal this evening at the Somerset ... A lively committee of business school students, headed by William H. Hadley, have had their heads together for several weeks deciding on plans for the dance ... The others are Robert Sims of Cambridge, Gilbert Bursley of Washington, D. C., Thomas Mead of Boston and James Blaine of Cambridge ...

Preceding the dance there will be several dinner parties ... one given by Paul Furlough at his family’s home in Brookline and another by Clyde Knowles, whose family will give a party for some of his friends, at their Watertown home ...
Members of the Parents' League are signing up with Mrs. Roger I. Lee for the meeting at the Chilton Club on December 16 at 3 o'clock at which Dr. Bronson Crothers will give them the latest tips on child guidance. Incidentally, the Parents' League is the most influential power in regulating the social customs of debutantes and their beaux and very few mothers and hostesses would think of disregarding the decisions of this body in regard to debutante entertaining...

BAY STATE POLL VOTE AGAINST DEAL 4-1

In the most smashing indictment of the Raw Deal registered so far, the third tally of the Literary Digest poll today showed Massachusetts opposed nearly four to one to the present administration policies.

The first returns from this state in the 10,000,000 nation-wide test vote, shows the Bay State registering the heaviest protest of any of the 18 states reporting.

Massachusetts returns covered a total of 3983 votes, of which 2646, or 78.70 per cent were cast in opposition to the Roosevelt policies. Only 716, or 21.30 per cent professed disapproval of the President and Government for improvement.

Initial returns also were received from California and South Dakota, which states joined with Massachusetts in voting against the Raw Deal, and Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia, which showed majorities in favor of the Roosevelt acts and policies.

The initial tally of Kentucky indicates that 59.64 per cent of the 14,402 votes from there are in support of the Roosevelt policies. The count of the first 13,854 votes from Virginia is divided 52.15 per cent for and 47.85 per cent against the Raw Deal.

Georgia, the home state of Governor Eugene Talmadge and the "other home state" of President Roosevelt, continued to show more than a 2 to 1 vote for the Raw Deal. Tennessee ranks next with better than a 3 to 2 majority for the administration's policies.

Oklahoma and Florida, states that gave Roosevelt a 3 to 1 plurality when he was elected, now indicate a majority of their voters have turned against the President. Minnesota went 3 to 2 for Roosevelt in 1932 and thus far in the poll it is 3 to 2 against him. It is the same in Nebraska.

CALIFORNIA OPPOSES

An analysis of the first batch of votes from California shows 57.85 per cent against the Raw Deal and 42.15 per cent for it. South Dakota gave the President better than a 3 to 2 plurality in 1932, but now it is ballotting 3 to 2 against him.

The voters in the poll thus far show that 53.43 per cent of them voted for Roosevelt in 1932 and 38.91 per cent voted for Hoover. The remainder either voted for others or did not vote.

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Judge Defies Ban,
On Deer Hunting

Nantucket, Dec. 6—Judge George M. Poland faces instant arrest today if he tries to carry out his threat to go deer hunting in defiance of the order of Governor Curley closing the season here.

State Director of Fish and Game Raymond J. Kenney declared that such an act by Judge Poland or any other hunter would be met by arrest and a court appearance.

Declaring that there was nothing in the state statutes which gave the governor the right to close the season in any one section except a drought, Judge Poland urged other hunters to follow his lead.

The island deer season was abruptly halted last Tuesday by Governor Curley at the request of the local board of selectmen after George Sylvia, a guide, was shot and killed and a hunter wounded.

"Nobody has been able to show me anything in the statutes authorizing the governor to close the season, except in cases of extreme drought," said Judge Poland. "There is no drought, there is snow on the ground."

Game Warden Ernest P. Anyon declared that if anyone went out hunting for deer today or any other time when the season was closed, he had nothing to do but enforce the law.

Judge Poland, who frequently holds court here, replied by offering to defend any hunter arrested by the warden.
Bruno Plea, Hint Seen in Curley Note

Possibility that Bruno Richard Hauptmann may be allowed to plead personally for his life before the New Jersey Court of Parole was raised today in a request of the court for advice from Governor Curley.

Instead of a governor’s council, such as in Massachusetts, New Jersey has the court of pardons to consider clemency pleas by convicted persons.

From Albert D. Herman, clerk of the New Jersey court, Governor Curley, it was revealed today, received a letter, in which the New Jersey official asked: “When the Court of Paroles in your state is considering a case where capital punishment is involved—in other words, a death sentence—does the court allow the prisoner to appear in person before the court to plead his case in the hope of having the death sentence commuted?”

In reply, Governor Curley wrote to Clerk Herman, explaining that in Massachusetts the prisoner is allowed to appear before the State Board of Parole—usually in a session at State Prison—and make his plea in person.

Fr. O’Connell Made Guard | Chaplain

Governor Curley today announced the appointment of the Rev. Father George P. O’Connell, pastor of St. Mary’s Church, Dedham, as major-chaplain of the 102nd F. A., Massachusetts National Guard.

Father O’Connell, widely known as the former head of the Charitable Bureau of the Boston archdiocese, had a distinguished World War record overseas where he served with the 301st Field Artillery as chaplain from Sept. 27, 1917, until June 3, 1919. He returned to the National Guard with the rank of captain, July 5, 1923, and has been attached to the 381st Inf.

Miss Murray Given Oath

By Curley

While her 81-year-old mother looked on, Miss Mary E. Murray, dean of junior girls at Cambridge High and Latin school, today was administered the oath of office as a member of the advisory board of the State Department of Education.

The ceremony of taking the oath of office was held in Governor James M. Curley’s office at the State House. Governor Curley administered the oath.

Miss Murray was appointed to the post a week ago by Governor Curley. The appointment was confirmed last Wednesday by the Governor’s Council. Miss Murray replaces Miss Grace Mansfield, sister of Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston, as a member of the advisory board.

Miss Murray is widely known as an educator. She served for five years as a member of the college entrance examinations board in New York. She has been a member of the Cambridge school system as a teacher for many years, the majority of which have been spent at Cambridge High and Latin school.

She was graduated from Radcliffe College with the degree of bachelor of arts. She also holds the degrees of master of arts and master of education.

Miss Murray is a native of Cambridge. She resides with her mother at 1 Mill Street, Cambridge.
Bebee’s Basket Phaeton, Winning Gay Nineties Senior Turnout, Novelty to Horse Show Followers

Judy King’s Knight Bachelor Wins Easily—Erin’s Son Scores Over Green Hunters

By FRANK G. TROTT

Boston is again the home of a splendid horse show, the eighth annual exhibition sponsored by 110th Cavalry at Commonwealth Armory. The opening last night was brilliant, surpassing expectations of the most optimistic.

The transformation of the huge dr ill hall foretold a successful show ever before contestants in the first event were called into the ring. The seating, enlarged and much improved, was of itself a pleasing factor. The promenade, however, was the change from past years which drew the most favorable comment. These improvements cut the size of the ring, and this, as the judging started, also added to the enjoyment of spectators.

The attendance was a surprise to Col Philip Brown and his junior officers of the 110th, being about double their estimates. Had all the patrons wished to be seated some could not have been accommodated.

First Blue to Jamboree

The first blue of the show was pinned to the halter of Jamboree, a chestnut gelding from the Audré's Choice Stable of Mr and Mrs E. P. Cassell, Providence. This was in the class for model saddle horses shown in hand and judged standing still. The red ribbon was taken by Wonderman from Dr Wallace L. Orcutt's Morgan Horse Stable, West Newbury. Third prize was awarded Dwight's Choice, owned by Miss Pearl Campbell of Winchester, and fourth to Storm At Daybreak, the entry of Ursula and Elsie Burkard of Arlington.

The second blue went to the entry of Mr and Mrs Calvin B. Farnsworth of West Boylston, whose Sprig Leaf was the best of the field of model hunters which also were shown in hand. Mr and Mrs William J. Kennedy's Erin's Son was the run-up. Later in the night Erin's Son won in the competition for green hunters shown over jumps.

The high steppers of Webster Knight 2d, West Warwick, R. I, exhibited under the equestrian of Greyholm Stable, were first, second and fourth in the class for horses which also had not previously won more than six ribbons at any recognized show. The winner was Broom Park Chancellor; second, Seaton Rags was second, with Seaton Belinda fourth. Cutting in for third was Excelsior, owned by Manor Hackney Farm, Jordon, Ont.

Gay Nineties Big Hit

The Gay Nineties Class with its varied vehicles of a generation ago and occupants dressed in the vogue of that era was the hit of the evening and gave the judges, Richard C. Heathes and Samuel J. Shaw, a tough
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DOUGLAS TO ASK CLARK'S SENTENCE BE COMMUTED
Atty George A. Douglas, counsel for Miller Frank Clark, now in the death cell at the State Prison awaiting execution for the murder of Ethel Zuckerman, said yesterday that he will petition Gov. Curley today for a commutation of Clark's sentence from death in the electric chair to life imprisonment. He declared that he believes his client is insane.

Clark was convicted by a Suffolk County jury of the murder of the girl who was found slain in a South End bakery where she worked. Recently the Superior Court denied a motion for a new trial in which Douglas charged that on the evidence the jury should have found Clark insane.

JUNIOR VICTORS IN 110TH CAVALRY COSTUME CLASS
Above—Little Barbara Driscoll, age 6, of Lexington. Below—Lois Driscoll, 7, of Lexington, and John Elliott, 7, of West Roxbury, in the sleigh in which they rode to first prize in the Gay Nineties junior division.
CANADIAN MINISTER ILSLEY PAYS COURTESY CALL ON GOV CURLEY

Reciprocal Trade Agreement Praised by Both—Visitor to Be Guest of Canadian Club

James Lorimer Ilsley, Minister of National Revenue of the Canadian Government in Ottawa, called on Gov Curley at the State House today on a "courtesy visit."

Mr Ilsley is in Boston to be the principal speaker tonight at the Canadian Club dinner at the Hotel Vendome.

He and the Governor exchanged pleasant remarks about the recent reciprocal agreement entered into by the United States and the Dominion of Canada.

"I can't think of anything more beneficial to the peoples of both countries than the recent agreement reached between Canada and this country," Gov Curley told his guest from the north.

"Our trade with Canada has fallen off more than $600,000,000 in the past 10 years, and perhaps we will get some of that back now."

"I believe that we almost have more persons of Canadian origin in New England today than there are in all Canada. It sometimes seems that way."

The Governor expressed a desire to visit Western Canada through which he twice traveled during the Great War. He also said that he wanted to pay a visit to Nova Scotia, one section of the Dominion he has never seen.

Mr Ilsley agreed with the Governor that the reciprocal agreement was a "great thing" and revealed that his talk tonight before the Canadian Club will be largely devoted to that topic. Accompanying Mr Ilsley on his call on the Governor were Frank C. Turner, chairman of the reception committee of the Canadian Club of Boston; Asa R. Minot, secretary of the Canadian Club; J. Ernest Kerr, vice-president of the club; former Representative Richard E. Johnston, and Harry Wickwire.
“REBELLION” IS ON AT NANTUCKET

Judge Poland Delayed Going Out on Deer Hunt, Owing to Cold

NANTUCKET, Dec 6—Open rebellion against executive fiat forbidding deer-hunting on Nantucket broke out at dawn on this little island, 40 miles off the Massachusetts coast, with the well-known jurist, Judge George M. Poland, in the ranks of the conscientious objectors. As the sun came up its rays picked up a little band of determined sportsmen in red caps stalking deer through the coverts and swamps with a single representative of the powers-that-be, Game Warden Ernest P. Anyon stalking the hunters. Judge Poland said last night: “Certainly I intend to go out tomorrow morning and try and get a deer. Nothing I can find in the statutes authorizes the Governor to close the season except in cases of extreme drought. There is no drought on Nantucket now.”

Judge Delayed His Start
Judge Poland delayed his start into the deer haunts this morning on account of the weather, but reasserted his intention of going out. In a telephone conversation from his Nantucket home he told the Globe: “Yes, I’m going out pretty quick. It is down to 14 here with little snow squalls. I’m going as soon as it moderates. “I don’t expect to get a deer, but I’m going. So I can say I went. I can’t find any authority whatever for Gov Curley closing the season. “A lot of fellows around the island have been calling me up. I told them I was going and that if they want to go and get into any trouble, I’d defend them. “We might as well call Curley’s bluff. “There have been a lot of deer around here. They’ve been devastating my garden, trimming it up for me, and I think they ought to be thinned out a little.”

Anyon Has His Orders
Game Warden Anyon has orders to arrest anyone who shoots a deer. The sportsmen are bent on upholding the constitutional right of Massachusetts citizens to hunt deer in the open season decreed by the Legislature, despite the decree of Gov Curley and Director Raymond J. Kenney of the Fish and Game Department banning hunting on Nantucket because one man was killed and another wounded in hunting accidents.

At the State House in Boston it was pointed out that Game Warden Gordon Spotwood of Martha’s Vineyard had been ordered to Nantucket for the week before the deer season opened, and it was believed this pair of experienced game sleuths would be able to control the situation on the island.

Judge Poland, whose interpretation of the law in the matter is followed devoutly by local sportsmen, is a bonafide Summer resident on the island. The hunters who have paid for their licenses are determined to force an issue as to whether the Legislature or the Governor governs deer hunting on Nantucket.

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Kenney Warns Hunters: Law Will Be Enforced

Informed that hunters on Nantucket plan today to defy the ban on deer hunting and enter the swamps and woodlands there, Raymond J. Kenney, director of the State Department of Fisheries and Game, stated that as far as his department is concerned the season on Nantucket is closed and $100 fine per deer is still the law.

‘I know no reason why the law should not be enforced,’ Director Kenney said last night. “I think the fine is $100 per deer. Of course, we never cross any bridge until we come to it and so I can’t say anything until I learn definitely the ban has been violated.

“On Tuesday there were about 50 off-islanders there. Even if they are gone and even if the residents know the locality, that does not mean there will not be fatal accidents.”

There is one warden on the island, Ernest Anyon. He is acquainted with most of the residents. In cases of violation he usually takes the names and license numbers of the violators and later swears out complaints. In cases of persons he does not know, or who refuse answers, he makes arrests.

Director Kenney could not say when there will be another deer season on the island. He estimated there are about 300 or 400 deer there now. He said that in all likelihood the situation will be discussed by the next Legislature, because of the concern of the Nantucket farmers and hunters.

Only twice in the history of Nantucket has there been a deer season. The first was last February, when, by special act of the Legislature, the season was opened because the herd, grown from two deer rescued off the island about 15 years ago, was destroying the crops.

The second season opened this week, but lasted only two days because during that time one man, George Sylvia, whose funeral was held yesterday, was killed, and another man was seriously wounded.

The small area of the island was blamed for both casualties. The Selecmen petitioned Gov Curley to call off the season, and their petition was honored.

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CURLEY NOT TO ACT UNTIL PAROLE TIME

Mrs Crabtree’s Mother Trying to Aid Her

Gov Curley said this afternoon he would not consider taking action on the case of Mrs Ada P. Crabtree, former Lynn assistant bank treasurer now serving an 18-month sentence for larceny from a Lynn bank, until the legal time for consideration of her parole comes next February.

He made this statement after his attention had been called to a report to the effect that Mrs Crabtree’s mother, 70-year-old Mrs Ada Vickery, planned to appeal to him, after the Essex County Commissioners had declared themselves unable to release her daughter from the Salem Jail.

Last February, Mrs Crabtree was sentenced to serve 18 months in the House of Correction for the larceny of $20,000.
110TH CAVALRY HORSE SHOW
OPENS WITH '90S FEATURE

Dinner For Gibson-Bucklin Bridal Party Tonight—
Member Exhibit at Boston Art Club

A pleasant tea opened the
Members Exhibit of small pic-
tures and sculptures at the Bos-
ton Art Club yesterday afternoon,
with the pourers at the candle-lit
table including Mrs Joseph B.
Russell in chrysanthemum red
wool frock and hat and fur jacket.
Mrs Russell's Wight, Miss Ammie
Lamb, Miss Margaret Fitzhugh
Brownie, Mrs Reginald Smith and
Mrs Royal Robbins, Mrs Russell's
daughter, Miss Isabel, whose
landscape, "Blue Hill," is among
the pictures exhibited, was also
present yesterday, wearing a small
hat to match her purple
wool frock.

Other artists whose works are
in this representative collection
include Mrs Channing Frothing-
ham, Mrs Albert H. Bigelow,
whose peaceful snow scene is
titled "Midwinter;", Mr Arthur
Musgrave, whose "Moonlit
Path" is a study in cool greens;
Miss Zaydee Dejonge, with two
vivid paintings; Miss Isabella
Grandin, with her fresh "October
Garden Pool," and Mr Philip
Sears and Mrs Robert B. Stone
with interesting sculptures.

Christmas Market

The annual St Andrew's Christ-
mas Market will be held in
Parish Hall, Wellesley, next
month, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.,
with Mrs Edgar F. Hathaway in
charge.

Some of the special features of
the market this year are: "The
Yule Log," where, by the open
fire, one may enjoy coffee, lunch
or afternoon tea. Mrs William
Sutcliffe is the hostess and
has genuine antiques, interesting
Christmas gifts and greens for
sale. Miss Edith Kellogg has
planned the Children's Room and
arranged a Fishing Well and Post
Office for the children. Mrs Lewis Babcock
and Mrs Randolph Sides have
their usual unique table with
articles priced from five to fifty
cents. Mrs Arthur C. Harvey is
in charge of the supper.
Other chairmen assisting Mrs. Hathaway are: Mrs. C. B. Hodges, Mrs. John Nicholl, Mrs. Russell Stearns, Mrs. Lester Queney, Mrs. P. W. Havenstein, Mrs. W. E. Stanwood, Mrs. Merle Saunders, Mrs. William Cliff, Mrs. Murray Harvey, Mrs. Martha Pratt, Mrs. Welch, Mrs. F. A. Edmonds, Mrs. F. E. Buxton and Mrs. Paul Bacon.

Women's City Club

Mrs. Rita Hale Kleeman will be the guest of honor at luncheon at the Women's City Club tomorrow at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Kleeman will speak on "Gracious Lady," the biography of Sara Delano Roosevelt, mother of the President. Mrs. Reese Chipman will preside and others attending will be Miss Rose L. Dexter, Mr. C. Guy Lane, Mrs. Lorenz F. Muther, Mrs. Butler and Mrs. Carl Dreyfus.

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CURLEY AGAIN WILL ASK NEW COURTHOUSE

Initial steps toward resubmitting a P. W. A. project the construction of a Suffolk County Courthouse were taken yesterday by Gov. Curley and the Courthouse Commission.

The Governor has never taken action on the original project and it is felt enough data was not submitted. A number of P. W. A. projects approved for municipalities throughout the State have since been rejected by the cities and towns and Gov Curley feels the courthouse may now be approved to replace some of those.

The commission has until Dec 15 to place the revised project before the P. W. A. in Washington. Because of the short time left Herbert Parker, a member of the commission, suggested the project be submitted immediately although the City Council has not yet approved paying 45 percent of the cost which the city must bear.

The commission, headed by Bentley W. Warren, agreed that the project could be submitted without council approval. After a few more details are completed the project will be sent to Washington. Gov Curley said he saw no reason why the project could not be started within 60 days if everybody cooperates.

NO DEER KILLED YET IN "REVOLT"

Nantucket Residents Reported Ready To Defy Curley Ban on Hunting

"There have been a lot of deer around here. They've been devastating my garden, trimming it up for me, and I think they ought to be thinned out a little."

"Boys Going With Guns"

During the colder morning blew Registrar of Probate John Gardner's office became the clearing-house for information on how the "rebellion" was developing.

"Well," said he to the Globe, "I just saw a bunch of boys going by with guns in their car. I don't know whether they had been hunting or not, or what they've been hunting for. Since Judge Poland made his statement last night, a lot of hunters have been coming in and asking me about it. I told them the judge promised to defend them and they said: 'That's good enough for me. I'm going'" Irving Wyer, the horse man, said he was going, but I haven't checked up on him yet.

The game warden (referring to Warden Ernest P. Anyon) was in here for a while this morning and he said he guessed he'd be out looking the whole afternoon. There's another carload of them going by now. The weather's clearing up. I guess they'll be at it this afternoon."

Anyon Has His Orders

Game Warden Anyon has orders to arrest anyone who shoots at a deer. The sportmen are bent on upholding the constitutional right of Massachusetts citizens to hunt deer in the open season decreed by the Legislature, despite the decree. "I'll support the Governor," said Warden Anyon.

At the State House in Boston it was pointed out that Game Warden Gordon Sporton of Martha's Vineyard had been ordered to Nantucket for the week before the deer season opened, and it was believed this pair of experienced game stalkers would be able to control the situation on the island.

Judge Poland, whose interpretation of the law in the matter is followed devotedly by local sportmen, is a bona fide Summer resident, with a home on picturesque Orange St in Nantucket Village. He also frequently sits in Nantucket Probate Court, impressive in his black robes of office. His winter home is in Wakefield.

By the judge, the authority to declare open or closed seasons on game is in the Legislature and the Governor's authority to close the forests is limited to emergencies.
HUNTERS DEFY NANTUCKET BAN

Say They'll Shoot Today Despite Warning

Kenney Says Office Will Act on Reported Violations

Threat to Test Power of Decree Scorned Here

Special Dispatch to the Globe

NANTUCKET, Dec 5—Nantucket sportsmen are agitated tonight over a movement to defy the ban on deer hunting placed by the Division of Fisheries and Game by order of Gov. Curley. A number of Nantucket gunners say that they will start shooting deer in the morning.

Off-island gunners having returned to their homes, the island fellows claim that the danger of casualties among the gunners is over, as they are familiar with roads and swamps.

The claim is made that inasmuch as no emergency exists, the deer season is still open in spite of the Governor's order.

Claim Legal Advice

Hunters here say they have legal advice and if they start shooting in the morning it will be with the understanding that they will be defended in court should arrests follow.

Just what action local Game Warden Anyon will take if hunting is resumed is not known tonight.

The order from Director Kenney is that the deer season has been closed in. The claim is made that inasmuch as no emergency exists, the deer season is still open in spite of the Governor's order.

COOLIDGE TO TELL HIS PLANS JAN 25

He and Curley, Near at Table, Don't Speak

Refusing to say definitely whether or not he will be a candidate for re-election, United States Senator Marcus A. Coolidge said last night he would make his plans known on Jan. 25.

"Two years and a half ago I promised a certain person to tell him on Jan. 25, 1936, my future plans," the Senator said. "I believe in keeping an agreement and what anybody says about my future plans at this time is guesswork. I haven't told anybody what I am going to do."

Senator Coolidge was sitting at the head table of the coordination meeting of Federal officials yesterday at the Parker House, when Gov. Curley, who this week announced his candidacy for the Senator's seat, came in. Neither spoke as the Governor was escorted to a seat a short distance from Coolidge. The Senator drew his chair back from the table until after the Governor had spoken and left the hall.
GLOBE
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CURLEY ADMITS
HUNTING BAN
VOID

GOVERNOR TAKES
JUDGE TO TASK
Appeals to Him to Refrain
From Gunning

Although admitting that Judge George M. Poland of Wakefield was within his legal rights in hunting deer on Nantucket Island, despite the closing of the season there by Director of Fisheries and Game Raymond J. Kenney, Gov Curley this afternoon took the Wakefield jurist to task for inviting "others to follow his example and defy public opinion and disregard the safety of the public."

The Nantucket woods were closed Tuesday of this week, the second day of the deer season, after two hunters were shot, one fatally. The move was made by Director Kenney after a storm of protest from islanders.

In a statement this afternoon, Gov Curley admitted that Judge Poland might hunt deer on the island without molestation, despite the ban on shooting there, but reiterated that the toll of dead and injured would not justify the maintaining of the open season during the period originally allotted. The statement follows:

"The statement made by Judge Poland to the effect that there is no law under which he may be prosecuted while shooting deer in the open season in Nantucket is true. The position, however, taken by the judge, who at one time was president of the Massachusetts Fish and Game Association, is most unfortunate, constituting as it does an invitation to other citizens, well intentioned and law abiding and desirous of upholding government, to follow the example set by Judge Poland and defy public opinion and disregard the safety of the public."

"The director of fish and game in Massachusetts, Mr Kenney, estimates that the total number of deer on the island was not in excess of 200 at the time the open season was declared, and that in the first two days, provided all the deer that had been killed had been reported, probably one-third of the entire herd would have been wiped out, and if the same percentage obtained of killed and injured among the citizenship for the remainder of the open season that obtained during the first two days the toll of dead and injured would not justify the maintaining of the open season during the period originally allotted."

"I sincerely trust that Judge Poland, because of the judicial position which he occupies, will recognize that there is a duty to the community and to the public welfare that, even in the absence of law, should be respected by the ordinary citizen."

NO DEER KILLED YET
IN NANTUCKET "REVOLT"

NANTUCKET, Dec 6—"Rebellion" against Executive fiat forbidding deer hunting on Nantucket, which broke out at dawn today, under the leadership of Judge George M. Poland, assumed more amiable proportions early this afternoon, when no deer had been reported killed and state authorities pointed out that rabbit hunting is a lawful pursuit on the island.

Red-capped sportsmen, who stalked their quarry in the coverts and swamps of the island town, soon after the break of a gray, snow-spattered day, might have been legally in search of scampering hares and rabbits, a state official pointed out, when the situation was called to his attention.

Numerous Nantucket residents contacted by a Globe reporter had seen hunters at large and had heard determined statements by hunters that they were going to disregard Gov Curley's mandate closing the deer season there, but this afternoon no arrests had been made and no one had actually been seen shooting at a deer.

In the meantime, bitter winds, a temperature of 12 degrees above zero and a lively snow flurry had kept all but the most venturesome hunters indoors until noon.

Judge Poland's Statement

Judge Poland, in an earlier statement to the press, had left no doubt of his willingness to test the legality of the state executive ruling which closed the island to deer-hunting Tuesday night after one gunner had been accidentally killed and another dangerously wounded.

"Certainly I intend to go out deer-hunting as soon as the weather moderates," he said. "The Legislature voted an open season on deer and nothing I can find in the statutes authorizes the Governor to close the season except in cases of extreme drought. There is no drought on Nantucket now."

"I don't expect to get a deer, but I'm going, so I can say I went. I can't find any authority whatever for Gov Curley closing the season."

"A lot of fellows around the island have been calling me up. I told them I was going and that if they want to go and get into any trouble, I'd defend them."

"We might as well call Curley's bluff."

"There have been a lot of deer around here. They've been devastating my garden, trimming it up for..."
The hunters who have paid for their licenses are determined to force an issue as to whether the Legislature or the Game Warden has the authority to decide the opening of the deer season on Nantucket. If Game Warden Anyon makes any arrests today, the case will come up in the district Court and by virtue of its precedent-setting ability, it is believed that prominent lawyers whoSummer on the island will take a hand in the case. 

Anyon Has His Orders 

Game Warden Anyon has orders to arrest anyone who shoots at a deer. The sportsmen are bent on upholding the constitutional right of Massachusetts citizens to hunt deer in the open season decreed by the Legislature, despite the decree. 

Judge Poland, whose interpretation of the law in the matter is followed devoutly by local sportsmen, is a bonafide Summer resident, with a home on aristocratic Orange st in Nantucket Village. He is frequently in Nantucket Probate Court, in his black robes of office. His Winter home is in Wakendo, Nantucket. 

According to the judge, the authority to declare open or closed seasons on game is vested in the Legislature and the Governor's authority to close the forests is limited to emergencies in times of drought. He noted snow on the ground and plenty of rain in November. He is generally conceded that no drought exists in the “forests” of Nantucket. 

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Kenney Warns Hunters. Law Will Be Enforced

Informed that hunters on Nantucket plan today to defy the ban on deer hunting and enter the swamps and woodlands, Director Kenney, director of the State Department of Fisheries and Game, stated that as far as his department is concerned the season on Nantucket is closed and a $100 fine per deer is still the law.

“The game warden (referring to Game Warden Anyon) was in here for a while this morning and he said he guessed he'd be out looking the boys over this afternoon. There's another carload of them going by now, I think I'd better go out and look for them,” Kenney said last night. 

“On Tuesday there were about 50 off-islanders there. Even if they are gone and even if the residents know the locality, that does not mean there will not be fatal accidents.”

There is one warden on the island, Ernest Anyon. He is acquainted with most of the residents. In cases of violation he usually takes the names and license numbers of the violators and later swears out complaints. In cases of persons he does not know, or who refuse answers, he makes arrests.

Director Kenney could not say when there will be another deer season on the island. He estimated there are about 200 or 400 deer there now. He said that in all likelihood the situation will be discussed by the next Legislature, because of the concern of the Nantucket farmers and hunters.

Only twice in the history of Nantucket has there been a deer season. The first was last February, when, by special act of the Legislature, the season was opened because the herd, grown from deer rescued off the island about 15 years ago, was destroying the crops. The second season opened this week, but lasted only two days because during that time one man, George Sylvia, whose funeral was held yesterday, was killed and another man was seriously wounded. The small area of the island was blamed for both casualties. Selectmen petitioned Gov Curley to call off the season and their petition was honored.

Globe

Boston, Mass. 

Dec 6 1935

Electric Rate Slash Allowed in Malden

Reduction to Be Effective Jan 1—Saves $105,000

Special Dispatch to the Globe

MALDEN, Dec 5—The Malden Electric Company announced today its second reduction in electricity rates within eight months, through general manager Joshua T. Day. Details of the new schedule were not revealed, but it is understood that it will represent a saving both to the private and the commercial customer. The first reduction last April represented a saving of $105,000. The present reduction will be filed on or before Dec 16, and go into effect on Jan 1, 1936. It will represent approximately a saving of $100,000. Mr Day said today that the company hoped to make up most of the loss through increased use of electricity and the new trade the reduction should stimulate.

Both reductions have been worked out in conjunction with Gov Curley’s special public utilities commission.

Globe

Boston, Mass. 

Dec 6 1935

Would Fix Interest on Home Loans at 5 Percent

A bill to set a limit of five percent interest on home mortgages was filed in the Legislature yesterday by Representative Katherine S. Foley of Lawrence. The prevailing rate is 7% percent, a figure set voluntarily by bankers last January. Director Kenney said that as far as his department is concerned the season on Nantucket is closed and a $100 fine per deer is still the law.

The bill calls for the extradition of Ralph Pico to Maine, where he is wanted for alleged unreasonably neglecting to support his wife and his minor child.
Former Boston Councilman Dies at Home in Canton

CANTON, Dec. 5—Patrick H. Brennan, former Boston city councilman, and at the time of his retirement seven years ago custodian of the Grover Cleveland school, Dorchester, died today at his home, 441 Walpole street. He was 77 last Sunday.

The funeral will be held from the home on Saturday morning, with a solemn high mass of requiem at St. John's Church at 10 o'clock. Burial will be in Mt. Benedict cemetery, West Roxbury.

Mr. Brennan was born in Dorchester, the son of Patrick and Margaret (Condry) Brennan. He was a lifelong resident of the Roxbury and Dorchester districts until his removal to this home seven years ago. His service in the old Boston City Council in 1886-9, from old ward 17, preceded the present Gov. James M. Curley's term, which immediately followed Mr. Brennan's. He was a member for years of the old Dudley council, Knights of Columbus, of Roxbury.

Surviving him are four daughters, three sons, 17 grandchildren and a great grandchild. His daughters are Mrs. William L. Brennan of Hingham; Mrs. Victor Nozola, also of Hingham; Mrs. John Waldman and Miss Edith L. Brennan, both of this town. The sons are Henry S. Brennan of Brighton; James A. Brennan of New York city, and George W. Brennan of Dorchester.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

DECEMBER 6, 1935

Governor's Mail Heavy

Gov. Curley said today that he received more than 150 pieces of mail at his home this morning. "I guess 75 of them must have been requests for Christmas baskets, and at least 50 of them requests for jobs."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

DECEMBER 6, 1935

MRS. ADA F. CRABTREE
Former assistant bank treasurer of Lynn, who is serving an 18-months sentence in the house of correction in Salem for larceny.

SEeks PAROLE
FOR DAUGHTER

Mother of Lynn Woman Jailed for Larceny Will See Curley Today

SALEM, Dec. 5—Told by county authorities here today that they could do nothing to effect the release of her daughter, Mrs. Ada Pauline Crabtree, 37-year-old former Lynn assistant bank treasurer, who is serving an 18-months sentence in the house of correction here for larceny, said that she would seek an audience with Gov. James M. Curley tomorrow.

Mrs. Crabtree was sentenced for the larceny of $20,000 from a Lynn bank, where she was employed, last February. George Bishop, 32, formerly of the Hotel Edison of Lynn, got a state's prison term on a charge of conspiring with Mrs. Crabtree in the larceny.

Mrs. Vickery, who lives at 22 Dearborn avenue, said that her husband, George A. Vickery, is ill and grief-stricken because of their daughter's imprisonment. Her daughter has also lost weight because of the punishment, she said. She said her daughter received letters from Bishop, who stated that he was responsible for the theft of the money and was willing to take full blame for the offence.

The elderly mother said she will seek the aid of Sen. Benjamin Cole of Lynn, in presenting her plea before the chief executive. A number of leading citizens of Lynn have promised their support, she said.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

DECEMBER 6, 1935

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN TO MEET

The All-Boston Women's Democratic Club will hold its monthly meeting at the Hotel Brunswick Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The speaker will be Rep. Michael J. Ward, and there will be a musicale under the direction of Madame Shari de Lys.

It is expected the announcement of Gov. Curley's candidacy for senator will be unanimously approved by the club members.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

DECEMBER 6, 1935

FUNERAL RITES HELD FOR DENNIS REARDON

State and City Officials Attend Roxbury Services

Representatives of state and city as well as a large number of friends and associates in public and fraternal life attended the funeral mass for former Representative Dennis F. Reardon, of 200 Riverway, at the Mission Church, Roxbury, yesterday morning.

The Rev. John Keegan, C. Ss. R., was celebrant of the requiem high mass, with the Rev. John Brellin, deacon, and the Rev. Mark DeCoste, sub-deacon. Interment was at St. Joseph's cemetery, West Roxbury. The bearers were City Treasurer John H. Dorsey, Michael H. Looney, Jeremiah Crowley, John Casey Richard Hickey and Arthur Lennon.

Audrey Thomas’s Jamboree Annexes First Blue at 110th Cavalry Exhibition
Knight Bachelor, National Champion, Wins Blue for Single Harness Horses
For Judy King at 110th Cavalry Show

By ART WALSH

Judy King’s National heavy harness champion, Knight Bachelor, occupied the center of the ring at the colorful opening session of the eighth annual 110th Cavalry horse show at Commonwealth Armory last night, as Patty O’Connell rode the Atlanta ace to the blue ribbon and the cash award in the class for single harness horses between 14.2 and 15.2 hands for the most significant triumph of the affair.

**PERFORMANCE EFFORTLESS**

The country’s standout harness performer was arrayed against Woodridge farm’s Seaton Saphire from Huntington, Pa.; Greyholme stable’s Broompark Chancellor and the same stable’s Sanderstead Empress but its effortless way of going and its faultless make-up won for it the top award from Mrs. William J. Kenney’s Erin’s Son in the model hunter division.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin B. Farnsworth started off where they finished a year ago, and their Sprig Leaf, one of the section’s better hunters, beat out Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kenney’s Erin’s Son in the model hunter division.

The limit harness horse event was a near-sweep for Greyholme Stable, with Broompark Chancellor, Seaton Rags and Seaton Beldin taking first, second and fourth, with Manor Hackney Farm’s Excelsior from Ontario breaking in for third place.

Jackie Lewis’s Victor Rex was the best novice saddle horse over 15.2 hands. There were six awards here, with May Morn, Dwight’s Choice, Don Quixote, Prairie Fire and Vigil also in for Rosettes.

Lightweight polo ponies gave a really interesting exhibition, providing many spectators with a glimpse of something entirely new. The class of the group was Rufus Weason’s Slipaway, 2nd, with Weason riding. Ralph Symmes guided his Fairly Wild to the red.

The Malden American Legion post 69 bugle and drum corps gave an exhibition midway through the program, with Ernest Place as drum major. And of course the 110th Cavalry band did its share on the musical end.

Dorothy Herbert, circus equestrienne and the horse drawn apparatus of the Watertown fire department added to the color of this inaugural, with each meriting the enthusiastic applause received.

Esther J. Harrington made reception of her first New England defeat last night, getting only fourth place in the saddle pony class for performers between 13.2 and 14.2 hands. Miriam Winslow’s Hob Nob Girl, Georgina Faulkner up, was tops here with Jane Cullinan’s Hob Nob, Winslow star, in for second ahead of Mrs. Harold R. Sawyer’s On Parade. Elise Burkard on Jack of Hearts and Ursula on Tramp were next in line here.

Malley McGuire and Kennedy jumpers monopolized the green hunter class. Bachelor’s Flower took the heavy division over a smart field and Erin’s Son, Ace of the Brookline string, led the light weight field.

Dress uniform, dress suits and the latest in evening wear for the ladies was on display in all quarters, with the many flags and other decorations transforming the usually drab armory into a gaudy and gay arena.

And the officers chargers event, while not as colorful as the military classes at New York and Toronto, nevertheless contributed a note seldom in local shows. The unordinary is always welcome in an affair of this kind.
EARLY WINNERS IN OPENING OF 110TH CAVAL

Left—Helen Balfour of Chatham with Cardinals Chief, which she rode to victory in the second event of last night's Spring Meet at the 4th Armory. The event was for novice saddle horses under 15.2 hands and Miss Balfour handled her newly acquired charger with great aplomb.

Farnsworth of Sterling Junction with her winning model hunter, Spring Leaf.
Audrey Thomas’s Jamboree
Annexes First Blue at 110th
Cavalry Exhibition

Knight Bachelor, National Champion,
Wins Blue for Single Harness Horses
For Judy King at 110th Cavalry Show

By ART WALSH

Audrey Thomas’s Jamboree, the best model saddle
horse over 14.2 hands. This class
sought out some excellent mounts
and was a fitting start to the exhibi-
tion.
The new set-up is a 100 per cent
improvement over last year’s layout.
The promenade was used extensively
and the Boston Garden jumps and
rails are both practical and attrac-
tive.

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Left—Helen Balfour of Chatham with Cardinals Chief, which she rode to victory in the second event of last nignt's program at Commonwealth armory. The event was for novice saddle horses under 15.2 hands and Miss Balfour handled her newly acquired charger faultlessly. Right—Mrs. Calvin Farnsworth of Sterling Junction with her winning model hunter, Sprig Leaf.
Forty-three bureaus, agencies, and divisions of the federal government staged a one-day exposition of the New Deal at the Parker House yesterday in an attempt to show how they had cooperated to obtain a measure of recovery in Massachusetts.

Replete with speeches, charts, and statistics, the exhibition presented the following claims:

- Massachusetts made more shoes this year than in 1929.
- Imports of raw wool are up 700 per cent. in a single year.
- Collection of miscellaneous federal taxes in October reached a peak of $7,615,995 during the period.
- Total federal tax collections in this state and has distributed $103,469,000 toward 30,000 projects in this state.
- Wool imports in the same period were 310,067,519 pairs in 1934; 310,811,980 pairs this year.
- Life insurance sales in this state for the week of Nov. 20 were $533,200,000, as compared with $426,100,000 a year ago.

The ERA since April 1, 1934, has spent $103,469,000 toward 30,000 projects in the state, which was an additional $5,627,000 in surplus commodities.

This distribution amounted to $16.12 per capita in 1934, causing the tax rate in one Massachusetts town to stay at $42 this year instead of jumping to $92, and preventing an increase of $40 in the tax rate of another town, which set its tax rate at $91 instead of $91. For towns and cities representing half the population of the state, the average tax rate was $38 in the larger cities instead of a possible $52 without federal help; $35 in the medium-sized cities instead of threatened $61, and $42 in the towns instead of a threatened $68.

Brandon praised the New England Power Association for being the first big public utility to register under the SEC. He said that after being hostile at first, the big brokerage houses of Wall street would now be the first to oppose its abandonment.

In reply to a statement of Lewis Douglas, former director of the budget, that the government would have to provide new financing because private companies wouldn't risk it under the SEC, Brandon said $2,200,000,000 in new financing of the was registered with the SEC in the first eight months this year to approach the peak of any new financing period in the country's history.

Capt. Cooke urged Massachusetts patriots to do something to obtain an improvement of the approach to the entrance to the Navy yard, which he described as "up an alley." Postmaster Peter F. Tague replied that when he and Gov. Curley were in Congress, it was a navy admiral who had opposed the project.

Miss Ward said that because of the present bickering and cry of politicians against aliens in public jobs and on relief, many were applying for naturalization papers. She said 72,974 first papers have been issued this year as compared with 15,921 a year ago; and 22,539 second papers as compared with 19,974 a year ago. More were admitted 17,322 new citizens in New England this year, compared with 12,757 a year ago.
Gov. Curley and Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers enjoying a chuckle at yesterday's conference of federal agency officials at the Parker House.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston, Mass.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

CANADIAN MINISTER VISITS BOSTON TODAY

Will Visit Governor, Mayor and Address Canadian Club

J. Lorimer Ilsley, minister of national revenue of the Canadian government, is due to arrive in Boston at 8 A.M. today to be the guest speaker tonight at the 35th annual banquet and ladies' night of the Canadian Club of Boston. The affair will be at the Hotel Vendome.

The cabinet minister, who hails from the Hans-Kings constituency in Nova Scotia, will be met at the train by a reception committee of the club, the chairman of which is Frank Turner, manager of the Canadian National Steamships. The committee includes E. Gordon Goudy, president of the Club; J. Ernest Kerr, its vice-president; Richard Johnston, a Boston attorney, and Harry Wickwire, a personal friend of the minister.

The official program arranged for him this morning consists of a call on Mayor Mansfield at the City Hall at 11 A.M., and a call on Gov. Curley at 11:30 A.M. Both the Governor and the Mayor and Mrs. Mansfield have accepted invitations to attend the banquet and reception tonight. The reception will take place at 6:30 P.M., the dinner at 7 o'clock, to be followed by the speaking, with dancing from 10 P.M. to midnight.

This noon there will be a luncheon to the visitor at the Copley-Plaza Hotel.
Judge to Defy Curley's Nantucket Hunting Ban

Poland to Hunt Deer, 'Call Bluff' Of Governor

KENNEY IS READY TO ARREST HIM

[By a Staff Correspondent of The Herald]

NANTUCKET, Dec. 5—Defying the authority of Gov. Curley to close the deer hunting season on Nantucket, as was done last Tuesday, Judge George M. Poland of Warefield announced here tonight that he would go out tomorrow morning and attempt to shoot a deer.

At the same time, Judge Poland, a probate court judge who presides here intermittently, urged local sportsmen to ignore the ban and begin firing again.

Declaring that he was "calling the bluff of Gov. Curley and Raymond J. Kenney, state director of fish and game," Judge Poland issued the following statement:

"Nobody has been able to show me anything in the statutes prohibiting the Governor to close the season, except in cases of extreme drought.

"There is no drought. There is snow on the ground."

Judge Poland said further that he had made several attempts during the day to communicate with Kenney to inform him of his intention of shooting a deer tomorrow, but was unsuccessful.

Game Warden Ernest P. Anyon of Nantucket said he had no alternative except to enforce the law.

"Anyone hunting deer during a closed season may expect to face the court if caught" he said.

As a result of Judge Poland's defiance of the Governor, members of the Sportsmen's Club here were considering joining him in ignoring the ban on hunting. Leaders of this group have sent several wires to Gov. Curley since the Tuesday edict, but have not received a satisfactory reply, they said.

"If he does, we will proceed in the usual manner. He will be booked and summoned into court like anybody else.

"There is not the least question in my mind that there is ample authority for my order forbidding further hunting on the island. And I know nothing of any provision that would limit such a decree to a period of extreme drought.

"It would be a silly situation indeed if the fish and game commission were charged with the preservation and conservation of wild life, and then left without the power to take steps necessary for this purpose.

"I issued this order after a consultation with the Governor. Inhabitants of the island had called his attention to the situation there, and asked him to do something about it. This is the answer.

"The prime reason for the order is that we consider hunting by a large number of men in such a small area extremely dangerous, as proved by the two accidents that have already occurred this week. The order is therefore for the public safety. The fact that the 50 off-island hunters, who were on Nantucket Tuesday, have returned to the mainland does not alter the situation to any great extent.

"There is also every reason to believe that on an island like Nantucket too many deer are killed. Last February, for example, 65 were slaughtered in a single day. Just because Nantucket is an island, the hunters can literally surround their quarry and turn the place into a shambles.

Unlike the mainland, the island affords the animals no chance to escape.

"I am firmly convinced that the fish and game commission has ample authority to forbid hunting in a given area in an emergency of this kind even when the Legislature has declared an open season. If Judge Poland wants a court test of this, he'll get it if he violates the order. Nantucket is small enough to give us a chance to arrest every violator of the order."

HUNTING ENTHUSIASTS HERE WERE OUT-SPoken in their condemnation of the ban. They charged that the Governor was catering for political purposes to the local board of selectmen, who requested that hunting be stopped.

Gov. Curley acted after the death of George Sylvia, a guide, who was shot by an unidentified hunter in the woods here, and after the wounding of William Medeiros, a hunter.

Judge Poland, a Harvard graduate, is 59 and has long been known as a sports enthusiast. In 1931 he and his son Warren were missing four days off the Massachusetts coast in a 34-foot schooner after they started from Boston for Nantucket, where the judge was scheduled to sit in probate court.

After a search by 26 coast guard vessels and several planes their craft was sighted off the shore of Chatham and towed to port.

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REVOLT AGAINST THE NEW DEAL

The latest returns of the Literary Digest poll verify the opinion of many people that the political currents which were running in Rhode Island last August are strong in Massachusetts. The 78.7 percentage in Massachusetts against the New Deal's acts and policies as of today is higher than that of any other state vote yet compiled. President Roosevelt, it should be remembered, obtained 63,000 more votes here than Hoover in 1932, and the New Deal representatives were very popular in the 1934 congressional campaigns.

With Massachusetts and Rhode Island vigorously opposed to the New Deal, the chances are that the other four states will show a lusy anti-New Deal sentiment. They have been more sturdy in their Republicanism. The common remark of the last few months that Roosevelt could not carry a single New England state apparently expresses much more than wishful thinking.

As the Literary Digest has now polled about 422,000 voters in eighteen states, the figures are becoming more and more significant. The trend is still anti-New Deal to the extent of 55.6 per cent. In general the South is on one side, and none too enthusiastically. The rest of the country is decidedly on the other. The non-southern states now heard from for the first time are all critical of the administration. Massachusetts differs from them only in the vehemence of its protests.

The most partisan of Republicans will not argue that these early results indicate the outcome of the 1936 presidential contest. On the other hand, the most intense of Democrats will admit that the drift is away from the New Deal. In 1934, when a similar questionnaire was issued, sixty out of every hundred voters preferred the New Deal. Now, only about forty-four out of every hundred are endorsing it. The wording of the two questionnaires was so similar that a comparison between the results is entirely fair.

Does the Massachusetts vote in the Digest poll tell us anything about our own gubernatorial and congressional contests of next year?

Undoubtedly it does. The New Deal and the President are less unpopular in Massachusetts than the state Democracy and its leaders. The Governor and his associates were the beneficiaries of the pro-Roosevelt feeling in November, 1934. As the New Deal, which is the impersonal designation of President Roosevelt, is now in disfavor, obviously the local Democratic candidates are going to have hard sledding.

The outlook for approval in 1936 of the principles and practices which have made this commonwealth what it is is brighter than at any time since Gov. Ely took office in 1931. The prospects for Republicans who will administer affairs decently and properly are most promising.

State House Briefs

By HENRY EHRLICH

The rebirth of activity that comes with preparations for a new session of the Legislature is nowhere more noticeable than in the final rush of department heads to complete their annual reports and recommendations to the Legislature. These are now being filed daily with the office of the secretary of state.

The most expensive program, to date, was filed yesterday by the division of metropolitan planning, which recommended that $6,500,000 be spent for highways and bridges and further asked that the 14 municipalities in the metropolitan district be assessed $1,000,000 a year for a Boston Elevated Improvement Fund. This assessment, it was estimated, would raise the tax rate of each city in the district by about 33 cents.

Among the recommended projects are: $2,000,000 circumferential highway around Boston, $1,600,000 highway to by-pass the center of Wal tham along the Charles river, $1,- 400,000 highway from Quincy to Milton, and a $400,000 bridge over the Charles river at Gerry's landing.

The recommendations of the metropolitan district commission were substantially more conserva tive. As the result of a joint investigation undertaken with the state department of public works, further plans for the Charles river were necessary at some point between Cambridge and Watertown but recommended only $120,000 for the project.

A third recommendation would enable Massachusetts to become one of the states that states to enter into compacts on the supervision of probationers.

In his report, Arthur T. Lyman, state commissioner of correction, asked that the minimum age requirement for appointment as correction officer in state penal institutions be reduced from 25 to 22. He also proposed that the commissioner be authorized to retire on a pension at the age of 65, provided they have been in service 20 years.

In a bill which she filed yesterday with the clerk of the House, Rep. Katherine A. Foley of Lawrence seeks to reduce the maximum rate of interest on mortgage loans in Massachusetts from 5 1/4 per cent. to 5 per cent.
TRIES TO SAVE KILLER OF ZUCKERMAN GIRL

An appeal is to be made today to Governor Curley to save Miller from the death sentence in December, 1933.

His attorney, George A. Douglas, said yesterday that he always had some doubt as to Clark's mental condition and even had some doubt as to whether Clark was the one who killed the girl in spite of Clark's admission that he had done it. Clark has admitted the crime and in almost the same breath denied it. He was exonerated by a jury at the time of his trial and while it was agreed he had a reduced mentality yet he was found to be of sufficient mentality to appreciate right from wrong.

NEW DUTIES BEGUN BY GREEN AND DEAN

Councilman Thomas H. Green of Charlestown took over the duties of state civil service commissioner and Representative Ernest J. Dean of Chelsea began to function as state commissioner of conservation yesterday afternoon after they had taken the oaths of office before Gov. Curley.

The Governor also qualified Charles F. Conners of Brighton for a new three-year term as chairman of the state racing commission and Dr. John L. O'Toole of Haverhill as medical examiner of the fourth Essex district.

Commissioner Green was welcomed to his new office by many personal friends and political associates who loaded his desk with floral tributes.

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BIG HORSE SHOW HITS HIGH MARK

Brilliant Scene, With Two Governors Attending

In satin and sables, ermine and silks, Boston society went to the 110th Cavalry Horse Show last night to watch barded horses caper and prance and jump.

Gay music, the tempo fitted to the action in the tanbark, gave a happy spirit, almost that of fiesta, to the event, and the prancing steeds, with cropped manes and plaited tails, were forced to share the attention of the throngs with the parade of fashionably gowned women and their escorts, impeccably dressed.

TWO GOVERNORS THERE

When the band struck up "Hall to the Chief," and Governor Curley and his party swept in to join Governor Louis J. Brann of Maine with his group of friends the high point of the evening had been reached.

Rainbow-hued searchlights swung their beams from the corners of Commonwealth Armory and followed the State flag borne before the group.

In ermine and wearing a high collar gown of burgundy, with gold lace, was Mrs. Edward C. Fowley, daughter of the Governor, and her beaming husband. Also in the party were Miss Catharine Donnelly in black velvet and a leopard coat, Mrs. Gerard Dennis of Brookline, in black velvet and with an ermine collar framing her face, and accompanied by her husband, Mrs. G. W. Thompson of New York, wearing a black caracul coat, with a silver fox collar, which opened at the throat revealed a gold and black crepe, with a white satin blouse.

Mrs. Edward E. Buncher of Augusta, Me., in black satin and soft pink. Then Mrs. Frederick M. Deardorff of Cambridge made her entrance with Mrs. William C. Cox of Cohasset, their gowns set off by ermine.

Many Society Leaders Late

Top-hatted and fur-clad, many of the society leaders were late in arriving, and when they made their entrance activity in the ring had already begun. Girls in shining hats and jodhpurs and men in derbies and riding suits were leading or riding their steeds about the tanbark, and the Judges were examining the entries.

Accompanied by her husband, tall and broad shouldered, Mrs. William J. Kennedy of Brookline, wearing a long ermine coat, led in her party. With them were Mrs. Elmer Ward of Newtonville, in black velvet and wearing a wrap of silver fox, and Mrs. James E. King of Brookline, in black velvet and a sable cape.

Following them were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bancroft of the Back Bay and Cohasset; Mrs. Bancroft was in black satin and soft pink. Then Mrs. Frederick M. Deardorff of Cambridge made her entrance with Mrs. William C. Cox of Cohasset, their gowns set off by ermine.

Clad in Attire of Gay Nineties

Mrs. Edward E. Buncher of Boston led in a large party to her box, and with her were two charming young women, both of whom took part in harness exhibitions representing the Gay Nineties.

Both were clad in the costumes of that latter day, with sweeping bustles and old lace. They were Miss Mildred Smith of Richmond, Va., and Miss Nancy Shea of Brookline. Also with Mrs. Place was Miss Barbara Caldwell of Augusta, Me., in blue damask, and when they made their entrance accompanied Mrs. William C. Cox of Cohasset, their gowns set off by ermine.

Among the younger women were Miss Margaret Young and her companion, Mrs. Harley Dilman, both of Greater Boston, the former in ermine, covering a gown in a soft nuance of purple, and the latter in ermine and black velvet.

Also in ermine was Mrs. Edward D. Cassell of Providence, who with her husband, was among the early arrivals. With Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burbank of Arlington, were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Horrell of Cambridge. Mrs. Burbank was in white crepe and wore a silver fox cape.
GAYETY REIGNS

Brilliant Scene With Society Out in Force---Gov. Curley and Gov. Brann Present With Parties

BY FRANK M. FAY

The opening night of the four-day horse show of the 110th Cavalry Horse Show, which is being held at the Commonwealth Armory, last night proved to be one of the gala events of that Annual organization. The large ring was beautifully decorated with American flags, along with bunting of gold and blue which gave a wonderful set-off to the officers in their dress military uniforms and society distributed about the ring wearing their gorgeous gowns. The show is to continue through to Sunday night with matinees Saturday and Sunday.

GOVERNORS ATTEND

It was "Governor's Night" and Governor Curley with his aide and Governor Louis Brann of Maine were on hand to help make the affair a success. Both Governors made short addresses and congratulated the 110th Cavalry on their undertaking in bringing about the privilege of many the riders had a chance to see the "King" and "Queen" horse show off at their best.

A colorful event of the night was the Gay Nineties, which brought back memories to the older folks when most everyone of a vehicle, including phaetons, broughams, a sleigh which had small wheels attached with two tots riding in it, in point all the old time carts that were used in the nineties with the occupants dressed in costume to correspond.

Two Divisions

The class was split into junior and senior divisions. The junior event was won by John Elliot and Miss Lois Driscoll in a sleigh, with the second prize going to Mrs. Calvin Baldwin and Miss Frances Storer riding in a Meadowbrook cart. The winner in the senior division was Miss Edith Hall, who turned in a clean performance. The class was split into two divisions, the first for horses 15.2 hands and over and was won by Jack Lewis' chestnut horse, 15.3 hands, ridden by Mrs. John Lewis beating out the old farm's May Worm, who was given the red rosette. In the division for horses under 15.2 hands, was won by Miss Helen Belfour's Vigilant, who wins from Arlington, taking the blue ribbons away from Mrs. James Burt's Black Beauty, who was awarded the red ribbons.

The next class was for lightweight ponies up to carrying 160 pounds going through the regular stunts and was won by Rufus Wesson's Slipaway from a large field, beating out Ralph Symmes' Fairly Wild who was given the red ribbons. This event was followed by music and drill by the Malden Post No. 61 of the American Legion bugle and drum corps under the direction of Linton Stiller, with Ernest Place as drum major.

Top Saddle Horse

The first class called into the ring was for model saddle horses over 14 hands elаш, with which was won by the beautiful chestnut gelding Jamboree from the Audrey's Stable of Providence, beating out the Morgan Horse Stable's chestnut gelding, Wonderwoman, owned by Dr. Wallace O'Reilly, Newbury, N.H., who was given the red rosette, with Pearl Campbell's Victorian's Choice carrying away the yellow ribbons while the white ribbons was given to Misses Ursula and Elise Burdick in a gig and the yellow ribbons was placed on its bridle.

Beads Statemate

A pretty class and which brought in some of the finest harness horses was the third class for lightweight hunters, which had not won more than six blue ribbons at any recognized horse show. This event was won by the Greystone Stable's chestnut gelding, Bringing, driven by Mr. Fred Marden, beating out its stablemate, Seaton Rags, a brown gelding exhibited by Mrs. Fred Marden, while the yellow ribbons was given to the Morgan Hack.
NOTABLES AT ARMY HORSE SHOW

Left to right, Governors Curley and Louis J. Brann, Mrs. George DeLakis and Mrs. Mary Curley Donnelly at the 110th Cavalry Horse show.
NOVICE SADDLE CLASS WINNER
Miss Helen A. Balfour, winner of the novice saddle class at the 110th Cavalry horse show. With her is her mount, "Cardinal Chief."

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Boston, Mass.
DEC 6 1935

DEFIES BAN ON HUNTING BY CURLEY
Wakefield Judge to "Call Bluff," Hunt Deer Today
NANTUCKET, Dec. 5—Declaring that the Governor had no backing by law in ordering the sudden close of the deer season on this island, Judge George M. Poland of Wakefield, a probate court justice, announced tonight he would "call the bluff of Governor Curley and Raymond J. Kenney, State director of fish and game," and go out into the woods tomorrow in an effort to bring down a deer.

NO LEGAL BAN, HE SAYS
"Nobody has been able to show me anything in the statutes authorizing the Governor to close the season," said Judge Poland, an ardent sportsman, "except in cases of extreme drought. There is no drought. There is snow on the ground."

Game Warden Ernest P. Anyon of Nantucket, when informed of the judge's defy, declared, "Anyone hunting deer during a closed season may expect to face the court if caught."

Judge Poland's stand caused members of the Sportsmen's Club here to do much thinking tonight. They were opposed to the Governor's ending of the open season after one man had been killed and several of the members were reported considering the advisability of following Judge Poland's lead.

Hold Funeral of Victim
The justice declared that he attempted several times today to get in touch with Commissioner Kenney, but had been unsuccessful. He said he wished to tell the commissioner of his intentions.

Funeral services were conducted today for George Sylvia, who was shot when the season opened Monday. It was his death that led the local Board of Selection to call upon Governor Curley to end the season here. Sylvia, a guide, was shot by an unidentified hunter. On the same day William Madeiros, a hunter, was seriously wounded.

A year ago Governor Curley also halted hunting here after many protests from women on the island who termed the slaying of deer "the slaughter of innocents."

When informed of Judge Poland's defiance tonight, Governor Curley declared: "Well, that's interesting. Of course, I won't make any comment on it right now. I'd rather wait until something definite along those lines has occurred. Then I'll map my course."

CASEY MAY BE ON ALL-STARS
Ex-Harvard Star Invited for Garden Game

Warren Casey, Harvard centre in 1933 has been invited to perform with the Collegiate All-Stars against the all Notre Dame eleven in Boston Garden next Wednesday night, Dec. 11.

Joe Alvarez, chairman of the committee staging the game, expects telegrams of acceptance from Casey and Leo Curley, Georgetown tackle and son of Governor J. M. Curley, today.

Chairman Alvarez, having made arrangements for 400 carloads of dirt to dump in the Garden, will meet officials of the game Wednesday morning, when the griddiron will be marked off.

The Notre Dame team will arrive in Boston Tuesday, a day ahead of the game, and go through a signal practice. The team has played and won five contests this year, one in New York and four in and around Chicago.
Naval Veteran Says Approach at Present “Worst in World”; Urges Improvement Be Demanded

Captain Frederick H. Cooke, veteran United States Navy officer who has visited navy yards in all parts of the world, including those of Japan, declared at a meeting of 250 representative officers of alphabetical agencies of the New Deal, comprising the National Emergency Council, at the Parker House yesterday that the Charlestown navy yard is "up an alley by a couple of grog shops," and that it probably had the worst approach in the world.

His criticism, coming as it did, amid an avalanche of laudatory New Deal statistics, caused a stir of excitement and drew a retort from Acting Postmaster Tauge called on Governor Curley to refresh his memory to the time when both of them served in Congress and when he declared that an admiral had blocked an appropriation for the Improvement of the navy yard.

Governor Curley merely smiled, but in his speech did not refer to the matter.

Reports were read by the following: William M. Welch, collector of internal revenue; Joseph P. Carney, Reconstruction Finance Corporation; Peter Ham, Farm Credit Administration; Edmund J. Brandon, Securities and Exchange Commission; Colonel John J. Kingman, U. S. A.; Lieutenant-Commander Max A. Elser, Quartermaster Corps; William J. Blake, Veterans' Bureau; Frank Leman, PWA; Ralph E. Trilby, Bureau of Public Roads; Edward L. Casey, National Youth Administration; Laurita C. Wrenhan, Civilian Conservation Corps; Dr. Arthur W. Gilbert, Agricultural Adjustment Administration; Mary H. Ward, Immigration and Naturalization; Frederick P. Clark, National Resources committee; Joseph A. Maynard, collector of customs; Daniel J. Lohand, Home Owners Loan Corporation, and John F. Mahoney, Federal Housing Administration.

Captain Cooke said that, at the present time, six destroyers are being built at the Navy Yard. Other work, he said, is the making of chain and rope and in taking care of Constitution.

Governor Curley lauded the work of the National Emergency Council in advertising the New Deal both here and in similar meetings in many different cities.
The only conclusion I can reach is that he has been a poor advertiser and that his friends have been even poorer. He declared that President Roosevelt should adopt for his New Deal slogan "Organize and educate; but, above all educate."

POST
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Says Bankers Must Aid New Business Activities

The greatest fight the bankers of New England must wage is not against taxes which are burdensome nor against Communism, but to find a substitute for unemployment and the organization of new business activities to replace those which have gone to other parts of the country or have fallen into decay, John C. Makepeace, of Hyannis, president of the Massachusetts Bankers Association, told several hundred bankers at the annual dinner of that organization last night in the Hotel Statler.

MUST LEARN AGAIN

Idle men cannot make good buyers, good business, good banking," President Makepeace declared. "Men on relief or working on projects of questionable value can never make thoughtful, responsible citizens. Idle factories do not furnish employment.

Not Getting Share

"Pick up any advertising medium and list the things which will be bought in your house and which might just as well be made in New England as elsewhere. Walk up and down the retail streets of this city and do the same. It is not the wage per hour which counts, but it is the wage per hour multiplied by the hours of employment per year which will produce the largest amount of annual income."

"Let no man tell me we are getting our share of the business. Heaven help the man who is satisfied with a quota made by some one else.

"We do not lack the means to acquire culture or technical education in New England. Do we lack vision, initiative, appreciation of the problem which we face? Do we lack salesmanship? Do we refuse to sell ourselves to New England?"

For New Activities

"And how does this affect 250 bankers? As custodians of the life-blood of industry and trade, as leaders in your respective communities, you cannot dodge your responsibilities and the more you claim leadership, as you should, the less you can dodge."

"You will fight taxes which are burdensome and which take from you where there is no income. You will fight communism, but bear in mind that there are minor compared with finding a substitute for unemployment and the organization of new activities to replace those which have gone to other parts of the country."

"New England is in your lap. Which way? Communism won't work and we know it. The way to defeat it is a campaign of education, plus a better substitute, which means busy employment and better banking."

World Set Against War

The other speaker at the dinner was Carroll L. Beedy of Maine, who predicted that the Italian-Ethiopian war will soon be settled and the settlement will result in a world improvement, with particular benefits to the United States.

"Unless Mussolini becomes utterly bereft of sanity," Mr. Beedy said, "he must soon acknowledge the futility of fighting a war single-handed and alone against a united Europe bolstered by the plighted co-operation of practically all civilized nations.

"Never before has there been evidenced such a world-wide spirit of co-operation to end war. It would seem that Mussolini's next best move would be an early diplomatic step to secure what the Italian people can consider an honorable peace. In any event Italian operations in the war zone must cease in the early spring because of impossible climatic conditions. Termination of the war is now confidently predicted within the next four months. How much the wish is father to the thought, time alone will tell."

"Close upon the heels of peace in Europe will follow a succession of world events pregnant with salutary consequences to the world in general and to the United States in particular."

Among the guests of the association were Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield, State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley, who represented Governor Curley, John F. Malley, State auditor of the Federal
SEEKERS OF JOBS FORCE CURLEY OUT

Clamor of the Idle Causes Him to Run for Senator

BY ROBERT T. BRADY

The tremendous pressure brought by thousands of unemployed men and women for work, coupled with his own inability to satisfy the demands, except in very small degree, caused Governor Curley to make up his mind to run for United States Senator instead of seeking reelection to his present office.

"No man could live four years on the job under present conditions," said the Governor in explanation of his decision.

When I came out of my house on Tuesday morning, there were 52 men waiting in the bitter cold, some of them taking refuge from the wintry blasts in the garage. They were just looking for jobs, willing to take any kind of work that would help them to feed themselves and their families. They were all worthy people, but the time was so desperate, and of course I directed that their names be taken and everything possible be done to help them.

"That was not an unusual gathering. It was along the line of what I do practically every morning when I come out to start on my day's work. I thought that I was meeting every day as many people as it was humanly possible to see. But here it is many times worse. Now the problem is one which extends throughout the State, with its population of more than 4,000,000.

Careful of Health

"I repeat that no man could go through this thing for four years under present conditions. I could not have stood it to date, if it were not for the fact that I have regulated my living carefully during the past year. Four or five times a week I have to get a rest. All this is stimulating, but it amounts to working on borrowed time."

"It was necessary to effect any material benefit for these thousands of unemployed. It would be, course, a source of gratification. But as a matter of fact the problem is one which is much too large to be accomplished by merely State legislation and State activity.

"It is a national problem. I am convinced that the preservation of the American republic depends upon the setting up of an adequate social security programme, and I want to have a hand in the training and development of such a programme. In the hope that we shall never again have to face conditions such as exist today, not only here in our State but everywhere.

Has Studied Security

"I have put a lot of time and energy into study of this whole matter of social security. I have considered training and experience in connection with it. I feel sure that I can contribute something to the advancement of such a great programme. That's why I'm running for Senator."

Without referring to any particular comment regarding a possible change of mind on his part later in the coming year, the Governor reiterated that his statement at Rockland Tuesday night must be regarded as definite and final, and he said that he intends to develop his ideas of social security as the time for real campaigning for the office approaches.

The Governor and Senator Marcus A. Coolidge, whose seat he is seeking, met at the Parker House conference of the Federal Reserve Bank earlier in the afternoon. They were cordial in their greetings, but the only real happenings were a clasping of hands and an exchange of "hellos."

Senator Coolidge was as silent as ever, regarding his own political future. He refused to say whether or not he will seek renomination and re-election. He remained fixed in his opinion that the incident which is steadily gaining ground among Democrats generally, that he intends to run for Senate from the Senatorial field and perhaps receive a federal appointment from the President.

Washburn Announcement

"I don't expect to say anything until about Jan. 25th," said the Governor. "I told a newspaper reporter up in my section a long time ago that I would have something to say in about a year and a half. The time will be up about Jan. 25th."

Robert M. Washburn, who was the Republican nominee for Senator in 1934 and lost to Senator David I. Walsh by more than 35,000, stated yesterday that because of a shift in the senatorial scenery, "I may yield to that popular wave which seems to be overwhelming everyone and get into the melee myself." The Washburn announcement, brought from Governor Curley a comment that Mr. Washburn is "always entertaining me practically every morning when I come out to start on my day's work."

"I'm on the hustings. I have no inclination to drag out cancer to kill woodchuck."
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"That was not an unusual gathering. It was along the line of what awaits us practically every morning when we come out to start our day's work.

"Here at the State House the situation is just the same. Look at that crowd of men and women outside the door of the executive chamber. It was bad enough when I was Mayor of Boston, but when I thought I was meeting every day as many people as it was humanly possible to see. But here it is many times worse. Now the problem is one which extends throughout the State, with its population of more than 4,000,000."

**Careful of Health**

"I repeat that no man could go through this for four years under present conditions. I could not have continued it to date, if it were not for the fact that I have regulated my living carefully during the past year. Four five times a week I have to get a thorough physical rub-down. All this is stimulating, but it amounts to working on borrowed time.

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"The Washburn announcement brought the following statement from Governor Curley: "Mr. Washburn is always entertaining and I am quite sure that his candidacy will prove the most valuable contribution to what otherwise promises to be a very orderly and quiet campaign."

"The exchange between the Governor and Mr. Washburn was brought to a close when the latter replied. "Jim is on a dimendoo. I have no inclination to drag out cannon to kill woodchuck."
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PARDON SENDS FATHER HOME

Glad hearts had Dominic La Sala of Revere, center, and his sons, Dominic, Jr., left, and Armand, when father got home yesterday after Governor Curley pardoned him. He had served four years at State prison.

ASK PARDON FOR 'LOVE THIEF'

Alone, but confident, Mrs. Ada Vickery, aged Lynn woman, will go to Gov. Curley today and plead for a pardon for her daughter, Mrs. Pauline Crabire, who stole for love and is serving 18 months in Salem jail for larceny, from the Lynn Cooperative bank, of which she was assistant treasurer.

Mrs. Vickery’s decision to go before the governor was reached yesterday after Essex County authorities pointed out to her that her daughter cannot become eligible for parole until she has served at least 12 months of her sentence, which will be sometime next February.

The mother told attaches of the probation office, the district attorney’s office and newspapermen yesterday that her husband, George P. Vickery, the girl’s father, is dying of a broken heart. He is seriously ill, she said, and doctors have told her that grief has caused his illness.

“The life of an old man is at stake,” she said tearfully. “Yes, and my heart is breaking, too. Surely the saving of two lives is worth giving her her freedom.”

Mrs. Vickery said the girl has a good job in a bank waiting for her when she comes out of jail. “People who know her have confidence in her,” the mother said.

Mrs. Crabire, who pleaded guilty to theft of $20,000 from the bank of which she was a trusted employee, has lost 20 pounds since she came to Salem jail, the officials said.

She testified that she stole for love of George W. Bishop, who is now serving a long term in state prison for his part in the defalcations.

First she gave him her own money, she said during her trial. Then she gave him money she got from her husband, and money she borrowed. Finally, she became a thief for him, while he beat her and burned her with cigarettes and threatened to disgrace her if she did not get him more.

Mrs. Vickery said that Bishop has several times written to the parents, expressing contrition for what he did to the girl, and offering to testify before any parole board.
AGAIN IN DRIVER'S SEAT, BUT SO QUIET!

Softly the light throws shadow on Bossy's classic brow; so once again in N'bryport Gillis says, "And how!"
All of which just describes the latest photo of Newburyport's latest mayor, above. H'ya! (International News Photo)
Governor Curley announced yesterday that a PWA meeting later in the day, the Suffolk Court House Commission would apply immediately for the PWA 45 per cent contribution to the construction cost of the $15,000,000 courthouse with the City Council to act on the matter.

The conference was called by the Governor to determine whether application for the PWA grant could be made before the City Council acts on the city's share of the cost. The conference was called by the Governor to determine whether application for the PWA grant could be made before the City Council acts on the city's share of the cost.

Two Women Given Oaths by Curley

Governor Curley gave the oath of office today to Mary E. Murray of Cambridge and fourteen of the advisory board of the State Department of Education, and to Anna Placeon of Belmont as a member of the advisory board of the Department of Public Welfare.

Judge Poland Hunts, Defying Governor

Game Warden, on Jurist's Heels, to Arrest If Deer Is Shot

Special to the Transcript:

Nantucket, Dec. 6 — Whether Judge George M. Poland would emerge from the woods here this afternoon in custody of game wardens appeared to hang on whether or not he encountered a deer.

The judge, shotgun in hand, left his quarters after luncheon with the avowed intention of meeting and shooting a deer, in disregard of Governor Curley's order closing the season.

Latest reports from the State House, at the same time, had it that neither the governor nor Attorney General Paul A. Dever would comment on the judge's defiance of the order.

Game Warden Ernest P. Aron, who said he was under orders to arrest anyone shooting at a deer, was reported to be following Judge Poland, but in case.

The deer season opened Monday, but Governor Curley ordered shooting stopped after one hunter had been killed and another wounded.

Judge Poland's position was that the authority exercised by the governor is vested only in the Legislature, and that such an order is effective only in times of emergencies due to drought fire hazards.

The jurist, whose winter home is at Wakefield, is a summer resident of Nantucket.

State Pays $4100 for Ros Car Crash

Waltham Woman's Injuries Sustained When Adjutant General's Auto Collided with Hers

The State has paid $4100 to Mrs. Gertrude McKee, technician at the Waltham Hospital in settlement of her suit to recover for personal injury and damages to her automobile. The suit resulted from an accident in which the official automobile of Adjutant General William F. Rose was involved in the Back Bay last April.

A warrant calling for payment to Mrs. McKee was approved by the Executive Council last week after State Commissioner George Murphy had received an execution from the Boston Municipal Court, ordering the payment.

Of the settlement, $4000 was for personal injuries and $100 for damages to the car. The accident occurred when the adjutant's car was returning from the opening baseball game of the season at Fenway Park.

Governor James M. Curley said the settlement was most equitable.
According to press notices the Hon. James M. Curley has announced that he is a candidate for the United States Senate. Evidently the Democratic party of Massachusetts has hinted to James that it would be to his interest to move from Beacon Hill.

"Representative Ernest J. Dean of Charlestown took over the duties of state civil service commissioner yesterday afternoon after they had taken the oath of office before Gov. Curley.

"JUDGE IS RIGHT"

"I expect to go out tomorrow," Gardner said today. "The judge is right. There is no statute providing for the closing of the season by the Governor. He can only do that by proclamation and with consent of the council, in case of severe drought. There's no drought here. There are two inches of snow on the ground and it's still snowing."

"He did the same thing last year and local hunters pulled in their horns. The deer hunting season was established here at the request of Gov. Curley and Director Kenney."

"CALLS CURLEY'S BLUFF"

The deer season on Nantucket was closed Tuesday by Raymond J. Kenney, director of fisheries and game, when directed to do so by the Governor, after one man had been killed and another wounded by buckshot.

"Sportsmen here have just as much right to hunt as those in other sections of the state. When a hunter is killed or injured in some other county they don't close the season."

Gov. Curley today announced that no parole would be granted to Mrs. Ada P. Crabtree, former assistant treasurer of a Lynn bank, who is serving 18 months for larceny of $20,000, until she regularly becomes eligible for parole. His statement was made to spike reports of an earlier parole.

U. S. Marshal John J. Murphy today announced his candidacy for governor. The announcement is a revision of his previous announcement that he would be a candidate for the United States Senate. But, as in the case of that announcement, there is a provision, dependent on the final choice that Gov. Curley will make regarding the office for which he will run. Murphy's slogan is, "The Murphys hurdle the Hurleys." He said that the Murphys are stronger than the Hurleys who may run for governor.
Teas, Exhibits, Lectures and Horse Show Draw Society

Nijinska at Junior League:
110th Cavalry Show Thronged

By ELEANOR FREEMAN

IN SPITE OF yesterday's dreary, winter atmosphere, the program of social activities was an unusually full one.

Several teas, exhibits and lectures in the afternoon, as well as the opening night of the 110th Cavalry Horse Show at the Commonwealth armory, kept society members in a state of turmoil. As we strolled across the Public Garden to attend a lecture at the Junior League, we were further reminded of winter's not too subtle presence by a steely coating of ice, where the swan boats had sailed only a month or so ago, and gleeful school children with their ice skates.

The ever cheerful ballroom of an attractive person. Slender and the Junior League was crowded dark, she was gowned yesterday for the interesting talk which day in severe and simple black. Madame Nijinska gave on "Ma!-Her frock, with its small turned tres de Ballet." She is the wife over collar, was relieved only of the famous Russian ballet by two heavy silver chain dancer and choreographer, Ni Bracelets on either wrist. Her jinsky, whose brilliant career had a flaring fan, which was ended by his sad retirement extended from the back to a His name is being carried on by peak over her eyes, and her his sister, Nijinska, one of the only concession to color was a great choreographer of modern the jade chiffon handkerchief she carried.

It was in her references to the Russian school, that the audience appeared most interested. Nijinsky, whose purpose in life was a humanitarian one, will long be remembered as the choreographer of "L'Apres Midi d'une Fauve."

The best known of modern masters are Russians—Nijinska and Massine, who visited Boston only a month ago with the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe. Madame Ni jinsky admitted that in the world of the ballet, Massine is known as "the Moliere of the ballet," as evidenced by his humor in "The Three Cornered Hat," now familiar to Boston audiences. His romantic ballets are preferred by them to his romantic ones with the exception of "The Beautiful Blue Danube."

Madame Nijinska is a very attractive person. Slender and smiling, she was gowned yesterday for the interesting talk which day in severe and simple black. Madame Nijinska gave on "Ma!-Her frock, with its small turned tres de Ballet." She is the wife over collar, was relieved only of the famous Russian ballet by two heavy silver chain dancer and choreographer, Ni Bracelets on either wrist. Her jinsky, whose brilliant career had a flaring fan, which was ended by his sad retirement extended from the back to a His name is being carried on by peak over her eyes, and her his sister, Nijinska, one of the only concession to color was a great choreographer of modern the jade chiffon handkerchief she carried.

Among the many attending were Miss Rachael Warner, president of the league, who listened intently from the balcony; Mrs. George F. Bemis, chairman of the arts and interests committee which sponsored the lecture; Miss Elizabeth Satin, Mrs. James Cunningham, Gray and her daughter, Miss Katherine C. Gray, and Mrs. Theodore Ly man Elliot.

Mrs. William C. Cox looked extremely able in a dark suit, collared with Persian lamb and a high matching fur hat with a tiny flat crown. Another who wore a smart costume was Mrs. Hamilton Osgood, 2d. Her green felt hat with its Cleo patra lines matched in color her skirt and the square but tons on her bright tile jacket. Miss Harriet Moseley and her sister, Miss Helen Moseley, were both present, the former wearing black with a mink coat, and the latter in Dubonnet costume suit with a snowy gardenia on her lapel.

Still others there were Mrs. Alexander Steiner, Mrs. George H. Lyman, Jr., Mrs. Edward H. Byron with her debutante daughter, Miss Mark Byron, Miss Lee Marston, Mrs. Ben Ames Williams, Miss Marion Little, Miss Josephine Emery, Miss Virginia Ellis, Mrs. Henry Mck. Parker, Mrs. John C. Rice, Jr., Mrs. Charles F. Hovey, Miss Hope Blanchard, Miss Catherine Pentecost, Miss Mary Pentecost, Miss Margery Richardson, Mrs. Henry F. Colt, Miss Geraldine Field, Miss Alison Chapple, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Sears, whose leopard coat was bright red—a checked jacket and red quil in her tailored gray felt hat.

A trip abroad without leaving Boston was possible yesterday for those who attended the 6th annual exhibit and bazaar of the International Institute held at their headquarters on Beacon street. The bazaar, which will continue through a three week period can be of great interest which has a force of five social workers in addition to its many volunteers. Their work includes acting as interpreters for foreigners unable to speak English, visiting them where they are ill in hospitals, helping them to learn the customs of

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the United States and in return learning fascinating customs of these peoples from far lands. For these three days of the exhibit the rooms and hallways of the staid Beacon street house have been transformed to resemble the crowded marketplaces of European cities. Peasant embroideries and other handwork from scores of different countries—Sweden, Bulgaria, Turkey, Russia, Finland and Roumania—covered the walls and tables on which the wares were displayed.

On the third floor of the old mansion tea was served with delicious cakes from all the countries represented in the exhibit on the lower floors—Swedish rosettes, Syrian sweets, Turkish paklava. During the tea hour Ellenor Cook (Mrs. J. Philip Lane), well known for her fascinating folksongs, gave a program which included the well loved "Sur le Pont d'Avignon" as well as less familiar songs from eight different countries. For one group of two Roumanian, two Polish and a Russian song Mrs. Lane chose a beautiful costume which she had worn on a visit to Queen Marie in Roumania. Later she changed to an equally exquisite Croatian costume for a group of Jugoslavian songs. Her accompanist was Miss Deborah Brown. Serving tea and helping at the tables during the day were Miss Anne Clark, Miss Natalie North, Miss Helen Lang, Miss Relnette Plimpton, Miss Caro-lay J. Pierce, Miss Mary Mackay and Miss Lois Stevens.

Among those nibbling foreign pastries as they listened to the folk-songs in the cabaret were Mrs. Reginald W. Bird, Mrs. John G. Palfrey, Mrs. W. Hobbs, Mrs. G reely S. Curtis of Marblehead and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Greely S. Curtis, Jr., of Cambridge. Miss Marion Case of Weston, Mrs. Henry S. Bush, who has just returned from Paris to make her home in Boston; Mrs. Walter A. Clifford, Miss Louise Brown, Mrs. B. W. Fredericks and her daughter, Mrs. Dunham Jones. Many stayed through the dinner hour and in the evening members of the consular staffs visited the exhibit.

Gold and blue banners lavishly decorating the austere Commonwealth Armory, brilliant military uniforms and a fanfare of trumpets marked the opening of the 110th cavalry horse show last evening. The show will continue this evening, tomorrow afternoon and evening, and Sunday afternoon and evening. Last night was reserved as "Governors' Night," and Gov. Louis Brann of Maine was one of the honor guests as was Gov. Curley, who arrived quite late with an imposing entourage.

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**Nantucket Sportsmen Defy Curley Hunt Ban**

Gov. Curley today said that he will confer with Atty. Gen. Dever on the defi of Judge George Poland against closing of the Nantucket hunting season.

(Special to the Traveler)

**NANTUCKET, Dec. 6—"That's all we want to know," declared Nantucket sportsmen today, when assured that Judge George M. Poland meant it when he said he would defend them in court—and they went deer hunting. Judge Poland, prostate justice of Nantucket, himself a dyed-in-the-wool sportsman, took exceptions to the order of Gov. Curley closing the deer hunting season on Nantucket, declaring that it could not be legally done by the chief executive, and then offered to defend, free, any Nantucketter arrested for defying the Curley edict.

"CALLS CURLEY'S BLUFF"

The deer season on Nantucket was closed Tuesday by Raymond J. Kenney, director of fisheries and game. When directed to do so by the Governor, after one man had been killed and another wounded by buckshot. "Today, Judge Poland, who announced that he was going to 'call Curley's bluff,' was ready to do a little deer hunting of his own, with his 10-bore shotgun and a fistful of shells loaded with buckshot. John Gardner, Nantucket register of probate, was another ready to do a little hunting for deer, regardless of the orders of Gov. Curley and Director Kenney.

"JUDGE IS RIGHT"

"I expect to go out tomorrow," Gardner said today. "The judge is right. There is no statute providing for the closing of the season by the Governor. He can only do that by proclamation and with consent of the council, in case of severe drought. There's no drought here. There are two inches of snow on the ground and it's still snowing.

"He did the same thing last year and local hunters pulled in their horns. The deer hunting season was established here at the request of town officials because of the damage caused by the animals.

Then a couple of old women saw a car with two dead deer tied to it. They got all upset and went to the selectmen. Somebody down here who fits with Curley called him up. He closed the season. No one did anything about it.

**SPORTSMEN IN ARMS**

"Sportsmen here feel that Jim Curley isn't going to push them off the map. When it got around that Judge Poland had said he would defend anyone arrested for defying the order, some of the boys called me last night and this morning. 'Is it true?' they asked me and when I said it was, they said, 'That's all we want to know. We're going out and get us a deer.'"

But today was hardly a good day for hunting on Nantucket. The wind was driving in from the north at 45 miles an hour, whipping snow ahead of it. A number of hunters were abroad, however, and during midmorning shots were heard near Judge Poland's home.

**JUDGE READY TO GO**

The judge waited for the snow to let up before taking to the hunting grounds. "I may not go out today, but whatever the weather, I'm going out tomorrow, the last day of the deer season. There's no law to prevent," Judge Poland said.

Director Kenney declared that immediate arrest would follow deer-hunting on Nantucket. But local sportsmen have faith in Judge Poland.
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BENEFITS LAID TO NEW DEAL
43 U. S. Agencies Put on One-Day Exhibit at Parker House

Forty-three bureaus, agencies, and divisions of the federal government staged a one-day exposition of the New Deal at the Parker House yesterday in an attempt to show they had helped to obtain a measure of recovery in Massachusetts.

Replete with speeches, charts, and statistics, the exhibition presented the following claims:

- Massachusetts made more shoes this year than in 1929.
- Imports of raw wool are up 700 per cent. in a single year.
- Collection of miscellaneous federal taxes in October reached a new all-time high, showing record with $3,000,000 higher than in October, 1934.
- Automobile registrations for corresponding periods this year.
- Life insurance sales in this state for the same period.
- Construction contracts in Massachusetts were $85,478,243.
- Shoep rodection in this state.
- Textile machinery company payments in this state were.
- Shoep rodection in this state.
- Textile payrolls in this state.
- Shoep rodection in this state.
- Textile machinery company payments in this state.

ARRIVAL OF CURLEY
Gov. Curley, who arrived late accompanied by Lt. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley, said that what the new deal needed was more advertising and better salesmanship. He described two trips through Iowa, one during the campaign of 1932 and the second a few weeks ago. He said there were paint on the houses, screens on the windows, smashed in factory chimneys, flesh on the cattle, and profits in crops, and attributed this condition to the new deal.

Joseph A. Maynard, collector of customs, appealed to the federal officials attending the meeting to publicize the fact that the government was offering rewards of 25 per cent. of the appraised value of seized goods and fines in an attempt to stop run-rum operations which reduced the income of the legitimate liquor business and the government.

Although the meeting and display was ordered by President Roosevelt in conjunction with similar meetings in each of the 48 states, Frank H. Foy, regional co-ordinator for the national emergency council, avoided advance publicity, and described it as a get-together for the federal family to create a better understanding of the functions of the various bureaus.

Speaker was Senator Coolidge, representing the congressional delegation present; Mayor Mansfield, William M. Welch, collector of internal revenue; Joseph P. Carney, RFC administrator; Peter Ham, of the FCA; Edmund J. Brandon, of the SEC; Col. John J. Kingman, of the army engineers corps.

Lt.-Col. Max A. Esler, of the army quartermaster corps; Capt. Frederick H. Cooke, of the U. S. navy; Col. William J. Blake, of the veterans administration; Arthur G. Rotch, WPA administrator; Col. Frank Lenane, assistant PWA engineer; Ralph E. Tribou, of the bureau of public roads; Edward L. Casey, of the NYA; Miss Lauretta C. Brennan, of the CCC; Dr. Arthur W. Gilbert, of the AAA; Miss Mary H. Ward, immigration commissioner; Frederick P. Clark, of the national resources committee; Daniel J. LeHand, of the HOLC; John F. Malley, of the FHA, and Dwight L. Hooper, of the FHA.
Gov. Curley and Congressman Edith Nourse Rogers enjoying a chuckle at yesterday's conference of federal agency officials at the Parker House.
Waltham Woman Gets $4100 Award for Collision with State Automobile

Adjt.-Gen. Rose's Car in Crash After Baseball Game

By DONALD R. WAUGH
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The state has settled for $4100 the claim of Mrs. Garnet McKee for injuries which she received and damages which her automobile suffered when the car was struck last spring by automobile "N. G. 1," the official car of Adjt.-Gen. William I. Rose.

Officers in Car

With staff officers as passengers, the car was returning to the State House from the opening game of the Boston Red Sox baseball season when the accident occurred early last April at Beacon and Hereford streets.

Mrs. McKee's car backed out in front of the state machine and a collision ensued.

Mrs. McKee, a technician at the Waltham Hospital, was taken to that hospital where she remained as a patient for several months.

State officials apparently hoped that no publicity would be given to the settlement and made no announcement of it until questioned by a Traveler representative, although the settlement was approved by the Governor and council a week or two ago.

Mrs. McKee, through her attorney, former Asst. Dist.-Atty. Dudley P. Ranney of Wellesley, asked $15,000.

The state was represented by the attorney-general's office.

In connection with the award to Mrs. McKee it also became known at the State House that a claim of Mrs. Esther Perkins of Weston, a passenger in Mrs. McKee's car at the time of the accident, was settled some months ago for $200.

Mrs. McKee, through her attorney, former Asst. Dist.-Atty. Dudley P. Ranney of Wellesley, asked $15,000.

Mrs. McKee, through her attorney, former Asst. Dist.-Atty. Dudley P. Ranney of Wellesley, asked $15,000.

The accident caused considerable discussion at the time because it was one of the most serious of a series which have involved official state cars this year. The state officials took the position, in the McKee case, that the accident was unavoidable but they wanted to be sure that Mrs. McKee got every possible care after it.

Mrs. McKee lives in Waltham. The award to her is $4000 for personal injuries and $100 for property damage. She suffered paralysis as the result of the accident but is now reported to be in improved health.

Atty.-Gen. Dever referred inquiries on the matter to the adjutant-general and the state comptroller. He appeared to take the position that the settlement, favorable to the state, should not be regarded as any different from many other settlements which his department makes, as does an insurance company. The state carries no liability insurance and in effect insures itself.