

Maple, Concord & Edgeley District

"The Liberal" is always willing to publish interesting items regarding people and events contributed by its readers in Maple, Concord & Edgeley districts. Our representative in Maple is Mrs. Len Shore, ALpine 7-1150; and in Edgeley and Sherwood, Mrs. Raymond Stuart, AV. 5-1934.

Life In Concord

by Margaret I. McLean
Lest anyone should think that Concord has been wiped off the map and to prevent anyone else asking me "Where's the Concord news?"—here is a bag full—and a rather mixed lot it is, some good and some bad.
You'll have to decide for yourself though, whether this item is good or bad news; Mr. and Mrs. R. Buffett of King High Drive became the proud parents of twins, on November 12th, a boy and a girl. Dale Colleen weighed in at 6 pounds, 10 ounces and Lawrie Allen tipped the scales at 6 pounds 9 ounces. This all came as a great surprise to big sister Helen Anne, who is two, and she is as yet, reserving judgment. On the whole, I'm sure the Buffetts feel the news is good, but I wonder how the School Board will feel?
It will certainly be good news to little Susan Lynn Clark who arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Clarke, just across the road, on October 17th. Bonny Susan, who weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces on her arrival, will be assured of playmates in good measure. Her advent was the cause of much rejoicing on the part of sister Robin, and brothers Gregory and Brian.
And just to make sure that none of these recent arrivals will be lonesome, a new young man arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Clarke, next door to Clark's Nov. 19. This little fellow was just five pounds, 3½ ounces, and has a full roster of brothers, Michael, Peter and Geoffrey, as well as two sisters, Nancy and Mary-Lou. When asked what the baby would be called, Mrs. McHardy would answer only "Quits." Leading all the rest, however,

was the daughter born to the David Todds, No. 7 Highway at Concord Ave. Shelley Anne came into the world on September 25, a robust 9 pounds 2 ounces, and is sure to give 3 year old brother Kevin a run for his money!
Other recent arrivals on King High Drive, came by a somewhat different route. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Turner and family moved from Morgan Avenue in Thornhill and are living at No. 19, Sons Brian and Richard are students at Thornhill High School and Angela, Russell and John attend St. Lukes, while Dale is enrolled at Concord Public School. Welcome to Concord, folks. This will give the local football players added strength!
Mr. and Mrs. Gunter Henschel and son Claus moved last week into No. 17 King High Drive, having come from Brampton. Welcome to you folks, too, we are sure you will enjoy living in Concord.
The Ross Knights of King High Drive, have been having it a bit rough just lately. Three year old Susan recently spent a couple of weeks in the Sick Children's Hospital, being treated for osteomyelitis (a bone infection) but is now back in the running. No sooner was she up and around again though, than brother Howard, two years old, was found to have a broken collarbone. Although sporting a small cast, he seems quite cheerful about life in general. The rest of the family is fine, but Poor Old Mamma, has taken quite a beating!
Her neighbours were sad to learn that Mrs. Ed Clarke's mother, Mrs. E. Vanderburg, who makes her home on No. 7 Highway with Mrs. Sherman, broke her leg just above the knee some

weeks ago. Mrs. Vanderburg has been in Branson hospital six weeks and at last report, was doing very poorly.
A slightly more cheerful note was struck last week at the home of the F. W. Woods, No. 7 Highway, when daughter Carol had the cast removed from her left arm. Carol broke her arm while riding Voltrigs pony—the pony stopped but she didn't. Well, don't try that again, Carol.
Friends of Larry Price, President of the Concord Community Ratepayers Association, will be happy to know that he has just arrived home from the Branson hospital, after a stay of four weeks, and minus an ill-behaved disc in his back. Larry was laid up for about seven weeks altogether and doesn't expect to be back at work until January, so give him a call and cheer him on his way back to health.
And now after having knocked the School Board down with my opening items, I will knock them out with these: Happy Birthday wishes went to Margie Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Thompson, of 50 Rockview Gardens when she celebrated her 3rd birthday on November 24th.
Mrs. H. N. Medensky, also of Rockview Gardens, had a birthday cake for little Anne Marie on November 11th, and helped her blow out one candle.
On the same day, David D'Eath, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D'Eath, of 39 Baldwin Avenue, blew out three candles on his birthday cake.
And on November 16th, little Michele Bonner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bonner, 106 Rockview Gardens, blew out the same number of candles.
Well, Trustees, have you any spare kindergarten plans up your sleeves? Better get them dusted off!

Maple Notes

Coming and Going

Mrs. Helen McBratney of Goodman Cres., phoned to tell me about the fun she and her husband have "square dancing" every second Monday night each month at the McConaghy School, Richmond Hill.
They thought it would be even more fun if some of their neighbours joined in too. Giving Helen a call. We also hope to have more information for you before too long in Maple Notes but see "Coming Events," for time, place etc., now.
Helen's sister Miss Jean McBratney of Kingston was a recent visitor to our town.
The weekend of November 18 to 21 - that's a long one - found Jack and Bev. House taking off to visit their friends, the Paul Schaefer's, in Brockville. Bev had tantalized me by saying they were going on to Montreal for a scrumptious day food dinner. However the St. Lawrence Seaway had them fascinated and when they saw the new International Bridge they couldn't resist crossing and in so doing Montreal was forgotten!
What weather for just such a trip!
Our interest at Heart
We understood Mrs. Finklehermer, a close relative of Mrs. Bigford of Maple, led a cheering squad out to Ottawa Airport to welcome home the victorious Roughriders after they won the right to be the eastern representatives at the Grey Cup Game. As this was done by Mrs. F. by proxy for Toby, it was indeed most appreciated. Thanks a whole lot!
St. Andrew's W. A. Bake Sale
We give you fair warning that when you attend St. Andrew's W. A. bake sale you will meet up with cakes, pies, cookies, etc., all fashioned and baked by some of the best bakers in Maple. Come early before you VOTE or get your VOTE in early and then drop in for your weekend dessert supplies. All proceeds go towards the W. A.'s church work.
"Bridge" Reunion
This bridge group (the one I hear about now and then and it must surely have some type name!) has been actively bridging over many, many months, last week they were invited to former member Barb Barron's lovely new home in Islington for a "re-union" type bridge party.
Shirley Cleworth, Eleanor Hamilton, Pat James, Marjorie Wells, Marg Kerrigan, Helen McCowan, Muriel Weir, Pat MacLachlan, Jan Large, Alice Miller and Val Irvine enjoyed seeing Barb again.
"Little Family - Big" Support
When Council candidate, Ruth McConkey was "out on the territories" one day recently, she returned home to find the junior members of the McConkey clan lined up to greet her and all sporting rather smug smiles. As she was ushered into the house by Johnnie, Judy and Peter, Diane and Debbie presented her with a large gaily wrapped parcel with a card stating, "Congratulations mom and best wishes for your every success as candidate for Council." Quite misty eyed and curious Ruth opened her gift which was a most beautiful, large electric coffee maker which she had time and again wished for. Now with that kind of first rate family support there is no challenge too big for "Mom" to tackle.
Here's a happy note of greeting and wish for Johnnie McConkey to be all well and the go again by now after having had his tonsils out.
Hospital News
Lyn James is still living the life of Riley at Newmarket Hospital at the time of this writing. With all those separate daily parcels from her gal friends, dear knows when she'll be able to suitably break away!
Young Tony Lord has had a knee operation, a piece of bone removed, but is coming along fine, at Newmarket Hospital too.
Guess Greg Shore had better return for re-plastering of his stove-pipe leg cast as its getting rather cracked and soft after three weeks and another three to go!
Recent Arrival
Believe me, baby Cathy Birkett was home and had been for some days before your "on her toes reporter" got the facts! However this is official and happy congratulations to Dr. Charlie and Edythe (Chisholm) Birkett, on the birth of their daughter Catherine Edythe, November 9, 1960 at Toronto Western Hospital, a baby sister for Norma Jane.
W. I. Meeting
The November meeting of the Maple W. I. was held at the home of Mrs. E. Harris, King City.
The committee had planned demonstrations by Mrs. D. Jarrett showing how to make stereo-foam Christmas decorations and Christmas corsages and Mrs. Wiedman of Concord, on how to make uterine foam roses and carnations. Mrs. M. McQuarrie displayed a number of miniature gardens and told how to make them.
Mrs. J. Leese told of attending the W. I. convention at the Royal York Hotel in November.
It was stated that the York County Council is giving a grant of \$10.00 each month to the York County Well Baby Clinic that is held in the Education Building of Maple United Church on the 1st Thursday of each School Pictures.

"tempus fugit" its so easy to forget names.
"Is it time for your booster needle?" If so come on over today, December 1st or the first Thursday in January. You owe it to yourself if its time for your booster, your baby's on your pre school children's. Adults please check your shots and boosters remember, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.
The W. I. members were also reminded to get donation ready for the Christmas boxes for shut-ins.
1st Maple Ladies Auxiliary
Tantalizing cooking odors formed the back drop for the 1st Maple Boy Scout Ladies Auxiliary's monthly meeting in the Lions Den, Wednesday of last week, when members were hosts to Mr. Ross King, Misses Lois Hurst and Barbara Woodall of Ontario Hydro Office and friends in and around Maple. Suitable heavy wiring and inspiration was donated by Bill Wise and Ron Madgett of Woodbridge Area Hydro Office who brought their wives along for the evening and the demonstration of "Hydro Quick Tricks" with competent and engaging Home Economist, Lois Hurst in charge. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed watching as these tasty recipes came to life.
Mrs. Ruth McConkey and Mrs. Mona Robertson, candidates for the upcoming election for council and school board, very graciously made the lucky draws. Four bread companies who supply our area donated Christmas cakes for door prizes and Miss Hurst suggested draws be made for distribution of the chow mein, cream cheese pie, minute steak and pancakes - the recipes she had prepared and cooked during the demonstration.
Refreshments were served and we of the auxiliary found we had many supporters for Scouting and Cubbing in Maple. Our grateful thanks to them - and to Ontario Hydro.

Maple Traffic Court Not As Busy As Usual

Magistrate P. Kelley, presiding over Traffic Court at Maple last Wednesday, imposed the maximum fine on Douglas Tedford of Weston for speeding at 70 miles an hour in a 30-mile zone. Police said at 3:25 p.m. October 25 he was spotted on Highway 7 north of Pine Grove and given chase. Tedford zoomed by several vehicles, took hills and curves at a high rate of speed, and when overhauled in the 30-mile zone was clocked at 70 miles per hour. Police added that his attitude was that of an 'untouchable,' somehow beyond the law. Tedford's lawyer protested that this had nothing to do with the charge and detailed a number of other so-called irrelevancies in the officer's testimony, but the magistrate was not impressed. It was noted in the testimony that prior to Tedford's being halted by the police that he had passed through two school areas and the court intimated that while this fact had no technical bearing on the specific charge it would be taken into account. At the request of the accused, Tedford was given one month to settle his fine of \$50.00 with the court. The alternative will be 10 days in jail.
Unsafe Vehicle
Carl Lupton of Aurora, charged with driving a truck in an unsafe condition, when asked how he wanted to plead, said: "I guess guilty. The truck was unsafe." Police said that when the vehicle was checked on Keele Street in Maple on October 26 its springs were practically gone, there was no horn, the brakes were shot, there was a hole in the windshield and the bumper was ready to drop off. Lupton said his employer, who owned the truck, had been urged by him several times to get the vehicle repaired. Said the cad: "Be that as it may, the one for driving it falls on you. You should have refused to drive that truck. However, in view of the circumstances I'll impose the minimum fine, \$10.00 and costs." Said Lupton: "What about this demerit system? Do I lose points?" The court said no, not under the charge as laid.
Day-dreaming
Day-dreaming while driving cost Roy Kennedy of Aurora \$25. and costs. King City Police who hauled him in for speeding in a school zone said accused told them he was listening to the car radio and not paying much attention to the speed of his car. Court shook its head and lowered the boom.
Game Laws
Several Toronto men, James

Nemeth, W. Sprissler, A. Shoultice and Bob Poulin, and R. Richardson of Richvale, paid \$16.00 and costs of \$2.00 each for contravening game and fisheries regulations. A new summons was ordered issued in the case of Harry Strive, also charged under the hunting laws, when the first summons failed to reach him at his Scarborough address. "We have his gun," a game warden said, "so he'll probably be making inquiries and we'll find him." The case of another Toronto hunter was deferred. This person, Vito Bianchini, was picked up in Vaughan Township on Dufferin Street at 2 a.m. He was carrying one gun and had two more in his car.
Forgetful
John Cairns, a King Township resident, was clipped \$10.00 for failing to notify the Department of Transport of the sale of his car. He said he assumed the purchaser would do the notifying. Court pointed out it was the duty of both seller and purchaser to get in touch with the department.
Absentee
An absentee from court was John Casey, supposed to be only 15 years old, charged with giving false statements to the police. The Toronto boy, court was told, had been missing from his home for seven weeks and his parents did not know his whereabouts. The crown said because of unspecified criminal charges involved it would recommend that the original charge be withdrawn to pave the way for a bench warrant under another charge. This was agreed upon. When the question of the youth's age was raised by the bench, Chief James Davidson of the Vaughan Police Force, acting for the crown, said it had not been established that he was not more than 15.
NEWMARKET — York County Council has, for the time being, withdrawn its support from a proposed county out-patient mental health clinic, following a report that the Ontario government will not pay an anticipated one-sixth of the operating cost.

Normaple Community Club Millionaires Raise \$300.00

It was a 'man's world' at Maple Community Hall, Tuesday, November 22nd when the Normaple Community Club played host to the male residents and friends of Maple and district at a "Millionaires Night." Here the "big time gamblers" on games of chance held sway while sporting big fat cigars.
But it was the youngsters of Maple who were really the top winners. \$300.00 was realized, as net gain, to be used to buy playground equipment for the new park in the south west part of

Maple. With this active club already starting on arrangements for their Spring Fashion Show, which proceeds will again go to more park equipment, our junior types will be really set up for fun.
One guest just missed the main prize - his stack of "dough" was about ¼ inch lower than the final winner, Sid Stanley, who carted off the bar-be-que.
The ticket Jim Cowan sold to Bob Smith of Hanover sure was a lucky one.
Two other top winners were Tony Brooks and Red Lawrie and there were many others as well. Rumor has it that you needed "no odds" to guess that the "happy wanderer" Bill Watson really had himself some fun with his merry little sing song - "round and round she goes and where she goes nobody knows."
All in all it was a wonderful evening with a wonderful end result and on behalf of the junior residents of Maple and district - we of the adult family groups salute the Normaple Community Club with thanks.

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Maple Trustees—

Three Years Street Work is Done In One

The three-member Maple Village Trustees wound up their year's work last Thursday with an afternoon meeting in the Vaughan Municipal Building, and while the books showed a modest \$3,500.00 deficit it represented street work which, had it not been done this year would have faced the new trustees in the next two years. Said Chairman John Neufeld, who formally handed in his resignation at the meeting to prepare for his entry into the Vaughan municipal election: "We've put the north end of Maple in good shape street and culvert-wise. This year, we could have bitten off a modest chew, but thought it wise to get the overall job done at one time while we were at it. This three-years work in one accounts for our deficit, but we don't consider it an unusual or troublesome debt."
The financial statement showed that the 1960 income came to \$15,387.04 while total expenditures, actual and projected to the end of the financial year, will be \$19,000.00.
During 1960 the village took in \$15,387.04 and by the end of December will have spent \$19,000.00. Biggest outlay this year was for road ditch improvements which took \$9,367.84 which

took care of the installation of 21 catch basins and some 1300 feet of culvert. Highway maintenance came to \$5,338.88, and covered gravelling, guard rail repairs, ditch clearing, calcium chloride and culvert pipe. Street lights cost \$1,437.00 while sidewalk construction required \$2,049.24. Administrative expenses stood at \$700.00 and sundry expenses at \$115.80.
Trustees Cal Miller and Jack Yorke, neither of whom will be serving as trustees next year expressed appreciation for the work done by Chairman John Neufeld during the year and to Vaughan Township Clerk-Treasurer Jim McDonald for his co-operation and helpfulness as Village clerk.

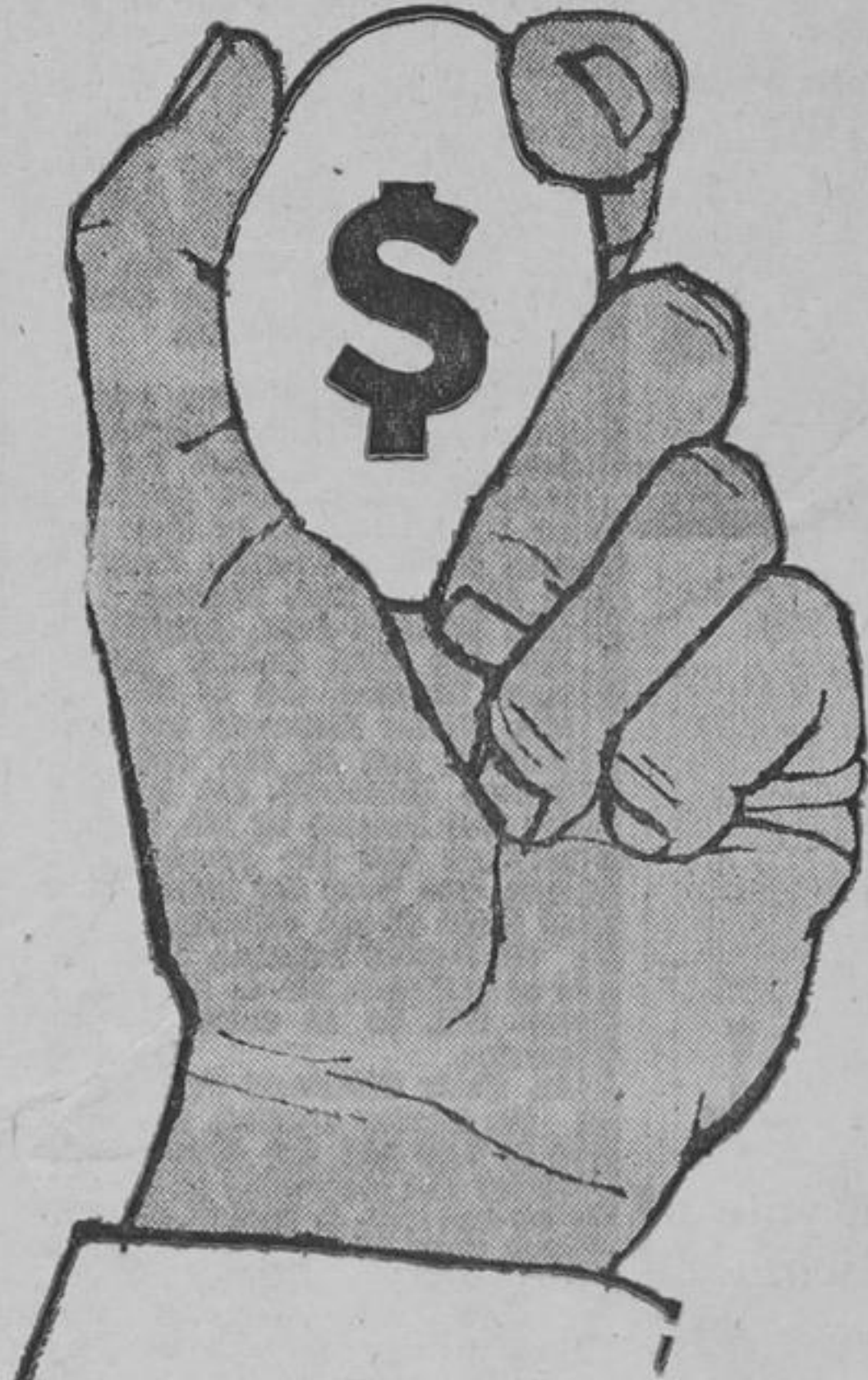
Meet and Greet Your Candidates

Since most of the residents of Normaple feel they are new to Vaughan Township and therefore know little of the workings of its governing bodies, the Normaple Community Club invites all residents of Maple and district to join them at the Maple Community Hall on Tuesday, December 6 at 8 p.m. to meet this year's candidates for Council and School Board.
Here the club executive will have a format drawn up so that each nominated candidate will be given approximately five minutes to state his or her platform, followed by a question and answer period.
This is the opportunity we all have needed, a chance to meet our municipal representatives and become better acquainted and informed.
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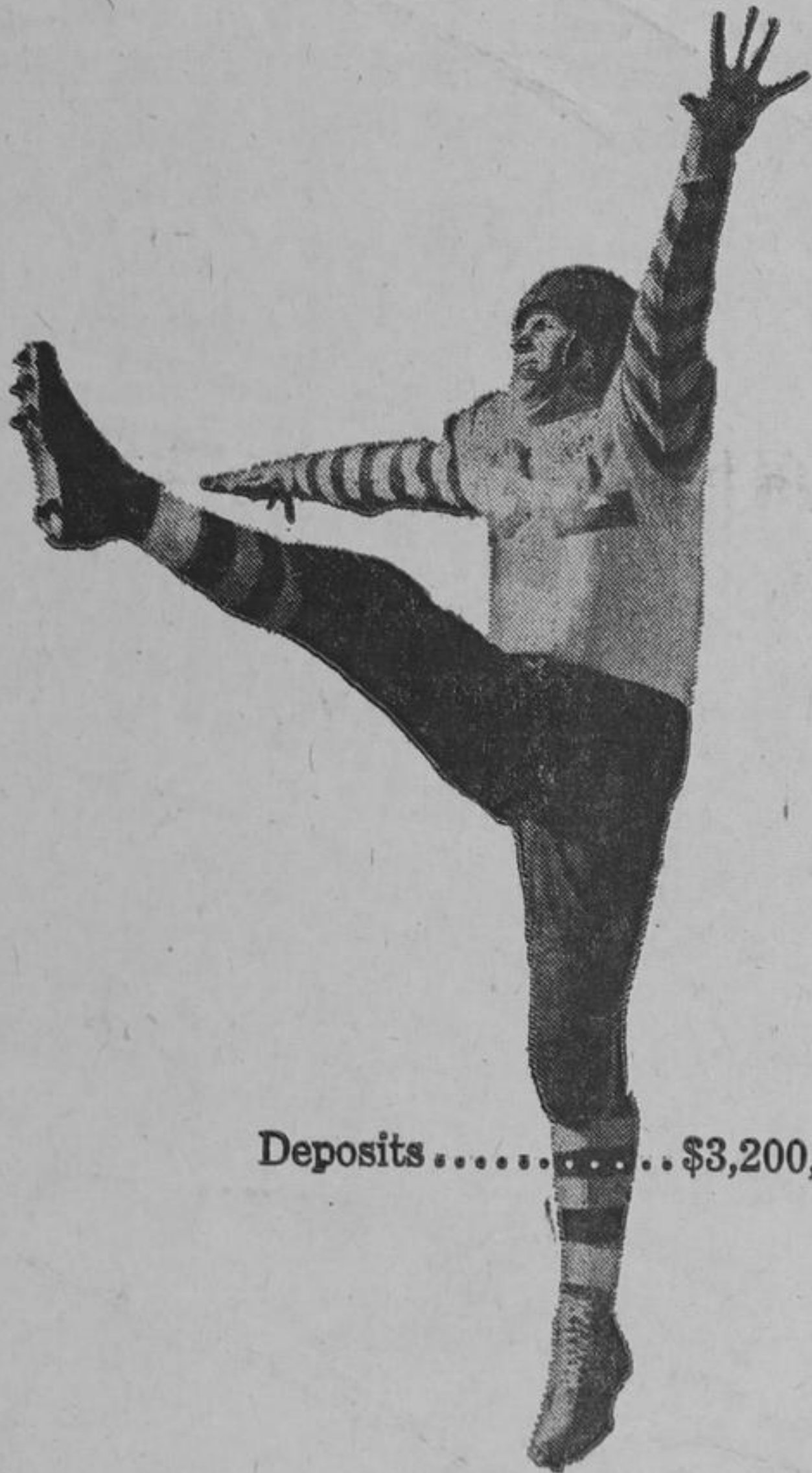
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