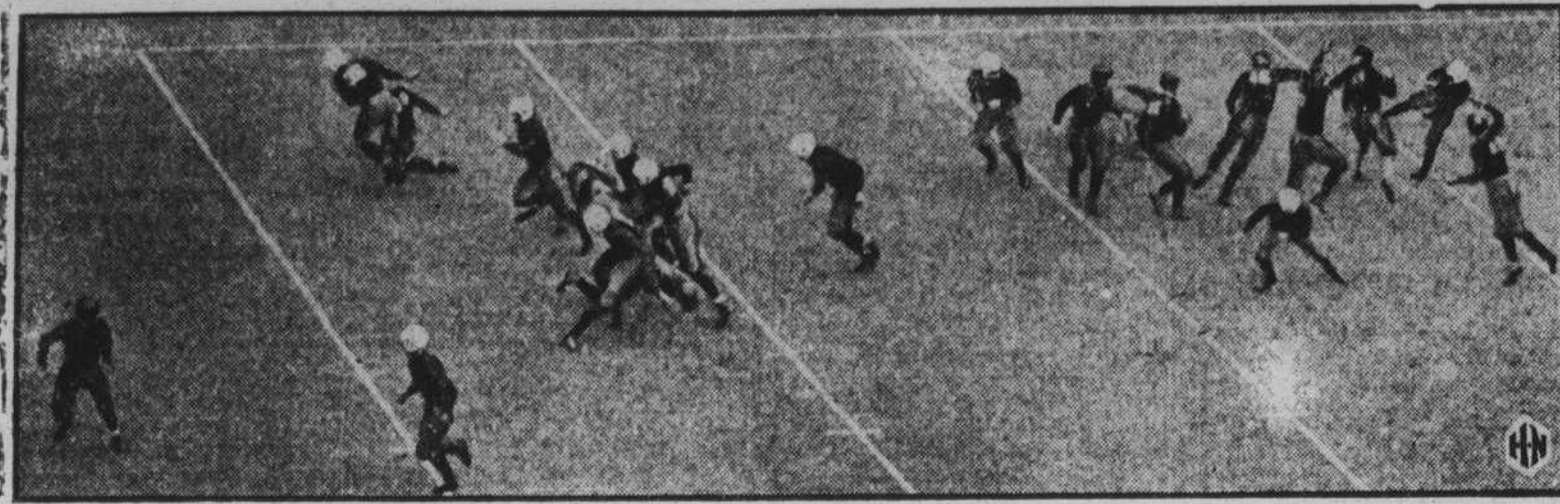


# Did Yale Players Desert Albie Booth When Harvard Won? Study This Picture



Above picture graphically shows failure of Yale's Eleven to support Albie Booth, star of Eli's gridiron team, in their recent encounter with Harvard. Failure to support Booth's effort is alleged to have lost the game for Yale. International Newsreel

## When "Terrible Football" Throttled Albie Booth

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SOME of those who analyze football insist that Yale's defeat by Harvard in their 1929 gridiron duel was due mainly to the fact that both the Yale line and backs gave little or no protection to Albie Booth, the star of the Blue eleven.

And they submit the extraordinary picture above as definite evidence that at least on one play, after Booth dropped back to kick, his supporting caste suddenly found about everything else to do except to protect him so that the punt might be successful. Albie's effort was blocked of course. It was made in that poignant second period when all the scoring was done—Harvard winning 10—6.

The Yale athletes wore white helmets in that game. Look for the white helmeted fellows who were supposed to protect Booth. Then look at little Booth in person, as he is trying to make a kick that was blocked. Gaze upon these six Harvard men that had him surrounded. Look at the three Yale backs actually running away from Booth! Look at the Yale ends—and the rest of the Yale line. All of them trying to get down the field to get under the punt that never was made.

This picture illustrates better than any that ever was made on a football field the something that is called "terrible football." For the Yale team was so concentrated on getting down that it left Booth a prey to six Harvard men. "Protect your kicker," is the fundamental rule of football. Undoubtedly it was taught at Yale in 1929. But in the excitement of combat the Blue squad forgot about it, and more than half of the Harvard team filtered through the apparently feeble defense of Yale and hurled themselves almost en masse at the little Yale kicker.

## Simmons To Be Fought By Labor

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no concerted move will be made against him at the present time as he does not come up for re-election next year.

Mr. Hoffman made it plain that labor leaders would also oppose Frank C. Grist, secretary of labor and printing in North Carolina, whom he holds partly responsible for the trouble at Marion. Mill workers, he is quoted as saying were working 12 hours and 20 minutes when he went there and a request was made to Mr. Grist that he cut it to 10 hours. Mr. Grist ignored the request, it was stated.

## SEE SAFER FLYING A CERTAINTY SOON

Now Possible To Navigate With The Cockpit Entirely Enclosed.

New York.—Hitherto the aviator, like the automobile driver, has flown 90 per cent by the use of his eyes. But the epic flight of Lieutenant James L. Doolittle in a completely enclosed cockpit has, according to a special article for St. Nicholas by A. M. Jacobs, almost eliminated the hitherto insuperable dangers of fog, forced landings at night and poor visibility.

An automobile can only get off its course by going left, or right, but an airplane can not only go left or right (known as yawning), it can drop nose or tail first (pitching), or it can drop either wing (banking). Hitherto these three movements have been recorded by three separate dashboard dials which indicate the degree of angle with the earth. But it is hard to keep track of all dials and reckon out a safe angle—especially when we remember that the modern airplane has approximately 12 dials to be watched on its dashboard.

After a year of intensive study sponsored by the Daniel Guggenheim Foundation for the promotion of aeronautics, Lt. James L. Doolittle has developed an instrument known as the artificial horizon. A small airplane is shown in front of a "horizon line." This instrument is gyroscopic and the small plane tips about just as the real one does. The pilot instantly adjusts his controls without needing to reckon angles or compare dials.

The radio beacon which keeps the plane on its course has always come to the aviator by the regular dash and dot through earphones. But Lt. Doolittle has two steel reeds in a dial which are tuned to the beacon and vibrate the white tops appearing as white lines. At a turn from the path to the left, the left reed vibrates more and makes a longer white line. To keep on the course it is only necessary to keep both lines even.

With the aid of the artificial horizon, the visible radio beacon, and a "sensitive altimeter" which gives five-foot readings from the ground instead of the usual fifty-foot readings, Lt. Doolittle entered his completely enclosed cockpit, took off, flew 5 miles along his beacon, turned, passed directly over his beacon, flew 2 miles in the opposite direction, turned, and made a perfect landing a few feet from the position of his take-off.

The St. Nicholas article ends with a prophecy: "With these and other inventions on the way, safe flying will soon be taken for granted."

## Battleground Man Is Held On Death Count

Three Accused In Death Of Kings Mountain Battleground Farmer. Run Over, Stabbed.

Gaffney.—Mack Norman, Kings Mountain battleground farmer held in connection with the alleged murder of his father-in-law, Roland Love, was released from the Cherokee county jail Monday under \$2,000 bond. Rubin Hill and George Hullett, also held in connection with Mr. Love's death, were still in jail.

Mr. Love, 60-year-old farmer of the battleground section, died in the city hospital here several hours after being run over late last Tuesday by an automobile driven by Mack Norman at a point near Mr. Love's home. It was first thought that injuries from the automobile caused his death, but upon making a second and more thorough examination of the body Dr. T. A. Campbell, Blacksburg physician, reported finding a stab wound in back that penetrated the lungs. At the coroner's inquest Dr. Campbell gave it as his opinion that this wound was the cause of death.

## Thief Stuck Up In Taking Syrup

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farm family retired just as wealthy families are pictured as doing in the movies before running on a new scene under the title "And the dawn came." When dawn came at this home the farmer slipped out to his car shed and missed just what he expected to miss.

Early in the morning he was driving to Shelby. Along the road he met the suspect who was a visitor at his home the previous afternoon.

The pedestrian wanted a ride to a garage up the road, where, he said, he had taken his car to find what was wrong with it after everything about the engine had seemed to stick up that morning. When they reached the garage the man who had set the trap decided to stop with his passenger. Both entered the garage and the mechanic told the owner of the new car that everything on the interior of the motor seemed to be "all gummed up." They all took a peep at the interior organs of the car and there saw that the cylinders, pistons and rings were all stuck fast with what the young folks pulled and twisted at a "candy pulling" back in the old days when mothers considered the holding of hands a more wicked pastime for peppy young things than modern mothers consider a bit of innocent necking.

The syrup had turned to candy when the motor became hot. The revelation being complete the man who had been missing motor oil from his car shed turned upon the man whose car had been mysteriously stuck up and said—but, why go into that since it is another story and it just wouldn't do to reproduce the exact language?

## Contributions To Star Charity Fund

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would drive such poor women to this desperation. The blood of Nanie Carolina Taylor cries for more knowledge of the distress about us and more effort to realize it.

Do your bit for those who are your neighbors today by making a contribution to the Christmas Stocking Fund!

## Pal Of Byrd Is Found In Omaha

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until they cover me and then I will be no more."

Caught By Editor. When the news of Byrd's epochal flight was received, Brophy was reading copy in the Bee-News office. The night editor looked over a group of photographs of Byrd's crew. In one of them he recognized "C. Manning Mitchell" standing beside Commander Byrd and Mayor Jimmie Walker.

"He looked at the picture again, then at 'Mitchell,' busy at the copy desk. There could be no doubt that 'Mitchell' was Brophy. All the time 'Mitchell' was unaware that he had been identified as Brophy unaware even that his former commander had flown over the South Pole."

Telegrams were sent to New York, and Brophy's life was traced.

Admits Identity. Confronted with the evidence, Brophy admitted his identity, the story says. With tears in his eyes he told a story of how he had been "esteemed with trouble after leaving the Byrd expedition, and had sought solace in masking his identity."

"I only wanted to rest," he is quoted. "My nerves were shattered. I was tired, distraught, unable to find relief from the pressure that seemed to hound me in. 'So I foolishly considered suicide. I say foolishly, because realization came to me while in the water at Coney Island that problems of this life are not to be solved by such an act."

"Having come to this conclusion I burned behind me all my bridges save one. I shall explain to my good and dear friend Commander Byrd just what this bridge was. At that time I shall divulge my thoughts of cowardice and my three contemplations of ending it all."

"I have found rest in Omaha, but now that my secret has been discovered, I'm going back to New York and get my tangled affairs straightened out. I must begin where I left off on that day I went for a swim at Coney Island," Brophy said.

The theory that Brophy had committed suicide was abandoned when investigators found his clothes in a Coney Island locker, and discovered he had left a forwarding address at his New York hotel.

Brophy came to Omaha Sept. 25 and started to work for the Morning Bee. His wife and ten-year-old son are said to be living in Canada.

Bums Way West. "I bummed my way here from New York and I picked Omaha because it would be a good place to 'bury' myself," he is quoted. "I picked the Morning Bee because I wanted to work at night and I took the name of C. Manning Mitchell because I had done some writing under that name."

After leaving New York, he related that he started west without a penny, the story relates. Stranded in Ohio, he tried to get a job as a waiter, but was told he couldn't do the work.

"So I became a bus boy in a cheap cafe. I couldn't even handle a bus boy's job as it ought to be handled. I hung onto the job until I had saved \$10, enough with which to purchase some clothes and make myself presentable in applying for a job in a newspaper office. Newspaper work was what I always wanted to do."

Occasionally, "Mitchell" would come extremely conversational with his fellow newspapermen and revealed that through his travels and work as a writer he had asso-

## Plan Memorial For Mrs. Ella Wiggins

Concord, N. H.—Plans for the construction here of a monument in memory of Mrs. Ella May Wiggins, who was killed during the recent Gastonia textile strike, were announced by the West Concord branch, International Labor Defense League.

Members of the league, who are employed in granite quarries here, will contribute their time to fashioning the memorial from a block of red granite brought from Slonington, Maine.

## Continue Plans For Battle Observance

Charlotte.—Work of mapping out a chart of committee organizations to carry on activities attendant upon the Kings Mountain battleground sesqui-centennial celebration next October has been about completed, according to Clarence J. Kuester of Charlotte, chairman of the general celebration committee.

Mr. Kuester will present this tentative chart of the organization at a meeting of the general committee made up of three members from the North Carolina counties of Gaston, Mecklenburg and Cleveland and the South Carolina counties of Cherokee and York at the Andrew Jackson hotel in Rock Hill, S. C., on the afternoon of December 12 at 3 o'clock.

The committee will also take up plans for inviting President Hoover to deliver the address at the celebration.

## Auction Of Twelve Houses Postponed

The Carolina Land company has postponed the advertised auction sale of a dozen Shelby homes to Friday next. The big stunt will open at ten o'clock. The sale was to have been held last Monday, but it will be recalled that was a day when an auction sale would have been all wet. The company is advertising to give away twenty-five Christmas turkeys.

## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Cline returned yesterday afternoon from a trip to Birmingham, Ala. On their return they visited at Rome, Ga. Atlanta and Anderson, S. C.

## Birthday Dinner.

There will be a birthday dinner at the home of Aunt Pashia Green next Sunday, December 8. Everybody is invited to come.

Mrs. Maurice Grigg.

Barbara (whose first tooth has just dropped out)—Mummy, mummy, quick! I'm coming to pieces!

## Adding Insult To Injury.

Otto—I just bumped my crazy bone. George—Just comb your hair right and the bump won't show.

ciated with such celebrities as James Oliver Curwood in the Canadian wilds, with Joan Crawford, movie actress, and many others, including congressmen and industrial leaders, the story says.

It was "Mitchell" who, on his own initiative, boarded a special train sent out from Omaha recently and "covered" the story of the wrecking and robbing of the Portland Limited near Cheyenne, Wyo.

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