

ney had been given permission to make the talking pictures by school Committeeman Isidore H. Muchnick.

That no member of the school committee has any authority between meetings of the full board as the rule pointed out by William F. Carr and Miss Mary K. Fitzgerald, the two present members of the school committee, who repudiated the NBC and refused to accept the endorsement of the form organization.

Continued on Page 8—Col. 7

State Dinner Archbishop

Anglanders toured this famed city in 14 buses. Many places are decorated with American and Irish Flags in honor of the visitors from America. Local residents joined with the grims at the cathedral today when Archbishop Cushing celebrated mass. The prelate in his sermon urged the New England grims to travel about Ireland and meet the Irish people. Archbishop Cushing told the grims to get out into the

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ecome Blind

ing fine and we're both content everything will be all right. The barber, who is 59, discussed his own blindness in confident, cheerful, almost folksy tones. When he was 6, a brother shot his left eye with a toy arrow. For the years, the right eye deteriorated until now the gentleman has only 6 or 7 per cent vision. But blindness," he said, "is a challenge, not a handicap. In fact, in many ways it's an

Continued on Page 13—Col. 2

QUARTER-FINALS
JUVENILE
STAKE

ID Revere

Twenty-four leaders of the New Boston Committee engaged in a four-hour wrangle behind closed doors last night over the selection of a slate of School Committee candidates, finally reached a compromise agreement but declined to disclose what it was.

The meeting, which lasted until 11:30 p. m., was held in strict privacy, and newspaper reporters were barred from covering it.

A vaguely worded statement issued by Dr. Albert S. Murphy, NBC chairman, was construed as meaning that the organization's endorsement committee may recommend that six candidates be supported for the five School Board posts.

Murphy said the "solution" to the battle over the choice of

Continued on Page 3—Col. 3

Missing Smith Girl Worried

The mother of Sylvia Plath, 20, missing Smith College senior, said last night that her daughter had been "writing despondently in her diary since about July 1" and had voiced the opinion that she was losing her creative ability in writing.

Mrs. Aurelia S. Plath, of 26 Elmwood rd., Wellesley, said her daughter, missing since Monday afternoon when she left a note saying she was taking "a hike" and would return yesterday, had "lost confidence in herself.

Continued on Page 13—Col. 1

HIGH TIDE TODAY

A.M. 12:35 11.5ft. P.M. 1:00 11.1ft.

Sun Rises 6:02 Sets 7:29 Moon Rises 8:11 P. M.

LIGHT ALL VEHICLES TONIGHT—7:59

Fair, Warmer

Forecast for Boston and vicinity—Sunny and warmer Wednesday except for cloudy skies early in morning. Highest temperature in 80s along the coast and near 90 in western suburbs. Fair Wednesday night, lowest in mid 60s. Thursday fair and continued quite hot. Moderate southwesterly winds except variable along coast Wednesday.

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR

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Open Evenings

der, but she denied that she had committed the kill. "I know the DiRocco girl and I was at her home between noon Monday and about half past one," she told interrogators. "But I didn't kill her. It is true that I saw her father and Joe DiRocco and that I talked with them. But I didn't kill the girl."

Immediately after news that the woman was seen in New York, State Police Lieutenant Detective David Murphy and Somerville Detective Robert T. Brady flew for Logan Airport to take the first plane for New York with a warrant against Miss McDonald charging her with murder.

Continued on Page 2—Col. 3

M'Donald Girl Describes Her Flight to New York

BY ARTHUR J. QUINN
Post Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (Wednesday)—Weeping bitterly, Miss Mildred McDonald this morning disclosed to police how she fled from Boston and went into hiding here shortly after the body of 14-year-old Mary DiRocco was found in the cellar of the DiRocco home in Somerville Monday afternoon.

As she told her story—piece-meal—Patrolman George Grace of the New York police Traffic A Squad, who arrested her near Times sq., disclosed how news-

paper photographs of her helped him in identifying her and effecting her arrest.

"I came here late Monday afternoon after I left Boston. I registered under the name Mary Anderson in the Hotel Statler in New York city," Miss McDonald said. "There I spent the night. Early yesterday (Tuesday) morning I left the Statler Hotel and I went to the YWCA and I registered in a room there. I again used the name of Mary Anderson.

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Baseball Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 6, Detroit 3—11 innings
Philadelphia 4, Chicago 2—night
Washington 8, Cleveland 4—night
(Only games scheduled)
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia 6, Milwaukee 1—twilight
Milwaukee 6, Philadelphia 2—night
Chicago 3, Brooklyn 1—twilight
Brooklyn 6, Chicago 5—night
New York 3, St. Louis 0—twilight
St. Louis 6, New York 3—night
Cincinnati 8, Pittsburgh 6—twilight
Cincinnati 9, Pittsburgh 8—night

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A DELIGHTFUL
ORANGE
FLAVORED
BEVERAGE



p 1, L3

Boston Post

26 Aug 1953

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He added, however, he is glad the situation exists because "I would rather the courts would err in extending the protection of the Fifth Amendment rather than in constricting it."

Irish Dinner Honors

Continued From First Page

beautiful Irish countryside. He told them not to spend their time shopping and pointed out they can get "better bargains in Boston."

The enthusiastic pilgrims who enjoyed this city visited Trinity College, Phoenix Park, St. Patrick's Cathedral, Botanical Gardens, University Chapel and other points of interest. A number of the pilgrims enjoyed a tour outside the city.

Archbishop Cushing will celebrate mass tomorrow for the New England travelers.

The prelate on Thursday will travel to Glanworth to present a check to the pastor of the parish church where the archbishop's father worshipped. The gift will be used to purchase new pews.

In making this special pilgrimage to the town where his father resided, Archbishop Cushing will be fulfilling a promise he made on his last pilgrimage to the Emerald Isle.

Girl Despondent

Continued From First Page

Miss Plath, who is a full scholarship student and topped last year's class, has sold several short stories and poems to national magazines, the last one in April. Her mother is a professor at Boston University.

State police bloodhound, "Lieutenant Sid," was taken to the scene from the Andover barracks and joined more than 100 searchers in combing an area of woods and ponds near the Wellesley-Weston line yesterday.

Police announced that a bottle of 50 sleeping pills was missing from the girl's bedroom. She had been taking them for a nerv-

He said most investigating bodies function exactly as they have been instructed and do everything in their power to be fair, impartial and to treat witnesses with consideration.

ous condition which had called for the attention of a doctor, police said.

Thurber Told

Continued From First Page

advantage for a writer. There are less distractions.

"I used to be able to say, 'I can't write in this room or that room.' But now every room is every other room. You don't find your eyes wandering to watch a bird or a pretty girl."

Thurber no longer draws. His last drawings were executed about two years ago with the help of especially strong glasses and luminous white crayon used on black paper.

"Now my eyes are so bad, drawing is too much of a strain," he said. "But I don't feel particularly frustrated. I consider myself a writer, not a cartoonist, anyway."

Not Handicapped

Discussing the "advantage" of his blindness, Thurber recalled a luncheon conversation he once had with Harold Ross, late editor of the New Yorker magazine. Ross became suddenly preoccupied with the recipe on the steak sauce bottle.

"I can't help it," the editor said. "Whenever I see one, I have to read it."

"You see," Thurber told him, "I'm not handicapped by vision. I'm not distracted by useless reading. While you were doing that, I wrote one whole paragraph in my head for a story."

Today Thurber does much of his writing in his head, working that way mornings and dictating the result, word for word, to a secretary who shows up in the afternoon.

"I can write as many as 1500 words in my head and remember every one," he said.

Enjoys Films, Plays

Thurber still enjoys going to movies and plays.

"I guess I've seen—or rather, heard—about 20 movies this year. I can follow them just as well by listening. Now and then, when there is some pantomime, my wife describes it to me in a low tone."

Jordan Marsh

Frances Denney

