

G. O. P. IN MAJORITY IN NEXT CONGRESS

But Only By One Vote; Democrats, However, to Aid In Organizing to Avert Disputes.

Washington, Nov. 29.—Although holding a paper majority of only a single vote in the new Senate, the Republicans appeared certain today of organizing the Seventieth Congress when it convenes next Monday. The process will be an easy one in the House, where the Republicans hold a substantial majority, but in the Senate, they can accomplish it only with Democratic votes.

The organization of either House or Senate carries with it committee chairmanships, the naming of parliamentary officials, considerable patronage and a larger representation on committees. It also includes responsibility for legislation.

The Republicans will be aided in gaining nominal control of the Senate by Democratic leaders who do not wish to assume responsibility for legislation in a hostile Congress on the eve of a presidential election. The Democrats prefer to have the Republicans remain in titular control, inasmuch as neither party will be able to enact legislation without assistance from the other.

The Republican insurgents, who bolted the party four years ago to elect a Democrat chairman of the powerful interstate commerce committee, apparently planned no such fight this year.

The insurgents appeared ready to go along with the regular Republicans in organizing the Senate, since many of their own members now hold high committee assignments under the Republican leadership. The Republicans will meet next Friday morning to settle committee assignments.

"I haven't heard anything about a bolt," observed Senator Norris, Republican of Nebraska, insurgent leader. "I heard, though, that the Democrats don't want to organize the Senate and if that's true, I give them my vote."

The "Drys" have launched a campaign for \$3,000,000 with which to promote a national referendum on prohibition within the next few years.

The "Drys" are to meet in the capital next week to launch a campaign for \$5,000,000, with which to combat the efforts of the Wets and keep the Eighteenth Amendment null and void.

LEGIONNAIRES KEEN FOR BIG CELEBRATION

Plan Early Start For Next Armistice Day—Hope to Get Funds For Shaft to Dedicate Next Year.

A monster Armistice Day celebration in Manchester in 1928 and, perhaps, the dedication of a shaft or cenotaph as a war memorial here are the objectives Dillworth-Cornell Post, No. 102, of the American Legion, will strive greatest for this year, it was decided at last night's meeting.

Commander Pentland has not yet named his subsidiary committees, but will do so shortly, and he will pick men with the idea of a big Armistice celebration in view and will ask them to lay plans for it.

Supporters of the Cubs football team turned out en masse last night, despite the steady drizzle and gave the team's Sunday victory over the Cloverleaves the biggest celebration of its kind in the town's history.

The "victory march" of the new town champions brought out the largest crowd of people Manchester has seen since the Armistice Celebration back in 1918. Many hundreds of persons were jammed into Depot Square as the parade, which was nearly a mile long, "passed in review."

The only incident that came near starting what might have been serious trouble came when the Cubs attempted to leave a casket containing "What's Left of the Cloverleaves," as it was marked, on the square.

Several north end men rushed to the "grave," demanding the removal of the casket. Sergeant John Crockett prevented a possible riot when he arrested one of the north end men.

Recovering consciousness a few minutes after their departure, Mr. Chamberlin ripped the bag from his head and gave the alarm.

While he was being carried to Helen hospital for treatment, state troopers and police of surrounding cities and towns began a hunt for the daring holdup youths.

HEADLINERS IN LILLIENDAHL CASE



Willis Beach, poultryman, had his little game of hide and seek with New Jersey authorities investigating the murder of Dr. William Lilliendahl. Then, just before his indictment for participation in the crime he gave up. Here he is (right) shackled to Sheriff James Cimino.



Prominent figures in New Jersey's Lilliendahl murder case are pictured here: top, Mrs. Lilliendahl and her lawyer, C. M. Phillips; center, Postmaster William Tamberlain of Vineland, N. J., and his wife, who delivered the "Peggy Anderson" letters to Mrs. Lilliendahl; below, Prosecutor Hinkle and Detective Black.

THOUSANDS GATHER AT GRID "FUNERAL"

Huge Turnout in Rain For Football Celebration; Not Many Eggs Fly.

The raw drizzle of last night, in conjunction with slippery pavements, an amazing congestion of traffic caused by the football celebration and the consequent dislocation of trolley service, succeeded in producing three or four rows of vacant seats at the first concert of the season by the Men's Choral Club at High School hall last night.

HAMMER AND A BAG USED IN A HOLD-UP

Princeton, Mass., Nov. 29.—Three youths in a five-year-old car, the W. M. Patter grain store here today and while the proprietor, C. J. Chamberlin, was filling the car with a bag of grain a burlap bag was thrown over his head and he was felled by a blow from a hammer.

The house was riddled with bullets and other houses in the vicinity were struck. The battle array of police had fired from all sides. The fire had been returned first from the lower floor of the house, next from the second and then from the top and third floor as those within were driven back by bullets and bombs.

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Pole-Lithuanian Quarrel Waits On League Session

The Polish Lithuanian territorial quarrel, which has engaged the attention of the powers for the past few days, marked time today pending the meeting of the League of Nations Council. Both Poland and Lithuania will make appeals to the League for "justice."

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CHORISTERS VOICES DEFY THE WEATHER

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MOTORMAN HURT AS CAR HITS TRUCK

Robert Warner of Benton street, motorman of the Manchester bound "owl" car, was treated at the Memorial hospital early today for bruises and cuts suffered when his car crashed into a truck on Center street, near Schaller's garage, at 2:30 this morning.

JUDGE BOWERS' ILLNESS CAUSES NEW ANXIETY

Judge H. O. Bowers, prominent Manchester citizen, who has been seriously ill for almost a year with an affection of the brain, seems to be gradually failing, it was said today by the attending physician.

STATE TO DEMAND DEATH PENALTY IN LILLIENDAHL CASE

Prosecutor Emphatic In His Assertions At Trial Today That He Would Be Satisfied With Nothing Less Than An "Electric Chair Verdict"—Troopers, Doctors and Nurses Testify That There Were No Bruises on Woman On Day of Murder—Her Story of Being Attacked By Negroes Riddled By the Witnesses.

Court House, Mays Landing, N. J., Nov. 29.—While an almost voiceless defense counsel repeatedly scored its rights of cross-examination, the prosecution in the Lilliendahl murder case today continued its swiftly moving array of witnesses, who, in rapid succession, mounted the stand and contributed their bit to the state's effort to undermine the story of Mrs. Margaret Lilliendahl.

Meanwhile, Assistant Prosecutor S. Cameron Hinkle announced that contrary to yesterday's indications, the state would demand the death penalty for Mrs. Lilliendahl and her alleged clandestine lover, Willis Beach, accused of plotting the death of Dr. William Lilliendahl.

When the state failed to object to prospective jurors opposed to the death sentence, it was presumed that it had abandoned its plan of seeking the supreme penalty, but Hinkle was emphatic today in his assertion that the state would be satisfied with nothing less than an "electric chair verdict."

Troopers, doctors, a police man, nurses and others have passed rapidly before the state's questioners, each a link in the tightening chain of circumstantial evidence by which the prosecution hopes to prove that Mrs. Lilliendahl and her co-defendant and reputed clandestine lover, Willis Beach, conspired to murder the woman's aged husband.

Attacking the woman's story that two negro thugs killed Dr. William Lilliendahl and attacked her, the state's witnesses sought to show that her body bore no bruises to substantiate her account of the alleged attack, and that she had told many conflicting stories of the crime.

But the state's star witnesses have yet to come, those who Assistant Prosecutor A. Cameron Hinkle asserts will prove Beach and the widow were parties to an illicit romance, and they actually conspired and carried out the doctor's murder. For that Beach later confessed to a friend that he had committed the crime and needed money for his defense.

Mean while, the army of perfunctory witnesses marched in review as the prosecution laid its foundation for the "fireworks" which it promises will be set off in due time.

As the hour of the noon recess approached today, the prosecution began to get its "heavy artillery" in action with the appearance on the stand of the first witness, chief of the Atlantic county detectives, who directed the murder investigation.

But the unexplained maps were admitted and immediately became the state's first big score. Court was recessed for lunch in the middle of the first dramatic moment of the trial.

Justice Campbell, before leaving the bench, ordered another dose of discipline administered by directing officers to arrest two photographers who were attempting to take pictures through the court windows. He has barred all photographers from the court room and the grounds surrounding the building.

These bank notes directly connect Mrs. Lilliendahl with the crime, Assistant Prosecutor Hinkle, who is conducting the commonwealth's case, contends.

Hinkle declares that on the morning of September 15, when Dr. Lilliendahl was fatally shot three times in his automobile on a lonely lane near Hammonton, the physician withdrew from his bank \$25 in five-dollar bills.

One of these Hinkle insists, Dr. Lilliendahl gave to his wife. Subsequently, in Mrs. Lilliendahl's pocketbook, found on the floor of the automobile, investigators found four five-dollar bills, one of which was folded "in a peculiar manner."

This bill it is contended, was the one given to Mrs. Lilliendahl. The other four were crumpled and blood-stained.

When he finishes calling his 100 witnesses, Assistant Prosecutor Hinkle is confident he will have established a first degree murder case against the 42-year-old widower and the dapper little poultry raiser of 55, whose friendship with the woman is the basis of the state's case that they conspired to kill the aged doctor.

Important Witnesses Hinkle said he would put on the witness stand a man, heretofore unnamed in connection with the investigation, who will swear that Beach attempted to borrow money from him, saying:

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Local Stocks

Table of local stock prices including Bank Stocks, Insurance Stocks, Public Utility Stocks, and Manufacturing Stocks.

N. Y. Stocks

Table of New York stock prices for various companies and sectors.

Rockville CITY ELECTION ON MONDAY

Little Talk Heard—Real Estate Transaction—Store Changes.

Rockville, Nov. 23.—Next Monday is election day in Rockville. Although the pre-announcement is more general now than the citizen ticket has been declared as illegal and John J. Connors, a Republican, has given notice that he has no desire to run for mayor, the possible storm and blow-ups seem to have been passed. There has been such a sudden change that it would hardly indicate that there was an election so close at hand nor a city meeting when Rockville faces the question of appropriations that will make necessary the laying of a tax rate higher than last year.

FEW LAW BREAKERS STATE WILL DEMAND THE DEATH PENALTY

Middletown, Conn., Nov. 23.—Two state policemen from the Centerbrook barracks staid in the South Farms district for two hours, last evening, and counted 310 automobiles go by. From this number the policemen extracted four drivers who were driving with but one headlight in operation. The four were fined one dollar apiece in court here today and heard Judge S. Harris Warner comment on the law-abiding qualities of Middletown automobile drivers.

GOV. SMITH SAVES SLAYER FROM CHAIR

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 23.—Governor Smith today saved Julius F. Gibbs, convicted Buffalo murderer, from the electric chair. Upon the recommendation of the trial judge and the district attorney of Erie county, the governor commuted Gibbs' sentence to life imprisonment. Gibbs was to have died the week of December fifth.

GEO. JOHNSON RESIGNS AS ARMY ATTENDANT

Plans to Retire First of Month; Samuel Gaylord Mentioned as Successor. George Johnson, Spanish War veteran and well known Manchester citizen, has submitted his resignation as caretaker of the State Armory. It was learned today...

HENRY AHERN GETS STEAM ROLLER, BUT—

Henry Ahern, Manchester contractor, was the highest bidder at the auction of a steam-roller in Bolton Saturday but has not yet taken it into his possession. It is understood, because of the question of its rightful owner prior to the auction sale...

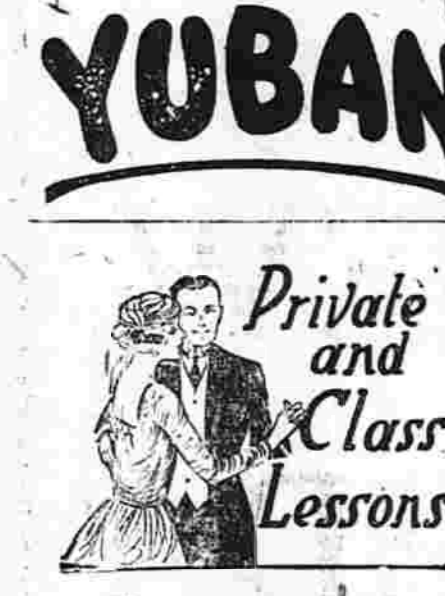
LEGIONNAIRES KEEN FOR BIG CELEBRATION

Floats and there were several bands in the line of march. Motion pictures of the event appeared in news reels throughout the event. Already members of one organization of war veterans here has approached the local Legion post suggesting cooperation in raising money for a war memorial in Manchester.

With a Smile

SEND him away with a smile! might easily have been written as the slogan for YUBAN—the famous Arbuckle Guest Coffee.

A cup of YUBAN, or perhaps two, will send the man-of-the-house away with a smile. And he will return with a smile, eager to have another cup of the same delicious coffee at dinner.



AL and TED RONDEAU Stage and Modern School of Dancing

Branch School from Hartford. An appropriate gift for Xmas for any member of the family. We guarantee to teach anyone or it won't cost you a single penny.

GOVERNOR AL SMITH NOT TO QUIT POST

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 23.—Governor Al Smith had no intention of resigning the office of chief executive of New York state if he should be nominated for president by the Democratic national convention next year.

This was learned today from sources close to the governor. To friends, the executive characterized published reports that he was planning to resign if nominated for president as "bunk."

Lack of funds has compelled Germany to give up completion of its housing program.

Marie on Stand. Marie Prevost is the latest of Hollywood's luminaries to be granted a divorce. She is shown above testifying in her suit against Kenneth Harlan.

PATIENTS IMPROVING

Reports from the Rockville City hospital, where Mrs. William B. Loetscher of Ellington was taken Sunday afternoon following an accident in Ellington, are that she and her seven-year-old son are both much improved.

ENJOYING THEIR JOKES

City Sheriff Arthur F. Dickerson, who is also the superintendent of the fire alarm system of Rockville and William T. Strong, day man at the local plant of the Rockville-Willington Gas and Electric Company are both inmates of a hospital in Hartford, after operations. They are occupying a room together. Each is seventy-two years of age.

THE CHAUMIATE CLUB HELD ITS REGULAR WEEKLY MEETING

The Chaumiata Club held its regular weekly meeting last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Waltz of Ward street. Pinochle was played after which refreshments were served by the hostess.

IN BANKRUPTCY

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 23.—A group of voluntary petitions in bankruptcy filed in United States District Court here today included the following: Luigi Morales, tailor, 626 East Main street, Bridgeport, liabilities \$3,908, assets \$1,273.

HOLD MURDER SUSPECTS

Bluefield, W. Va., Nov. 23.—Two women and one negro were arrested in the Letcher county jail, at Whitesburg, Ky., today, accused of slaying Herschel Deaton, 26, mine foreman and son of J. A. Deaton, prominent coal operator here. The prisoners, Leonard Wood, Burnham, Ky., Mrs. Joe Knapp and another woman, whose name was not learned, were arrested late yesterday at Jenkins, Ky.

MOTHER, CHILDREN KILLED

Camden, N. J., Nov. 23.—A mother and her two small children were instantly killed when the West Jersey & Seashore Express train struck and demolished an automobile at a private crossing at Iona, 25 miles south of here, today. The dead: Mrs. W. Robert Brew, 35, her son, Robert, 6, and her daughter, Muriel, 9.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 23.—Judge Newell S. Jennings today granted a divorce to Eva Corbett, of Worcester, Mass., on the ground of intolerable cruelty. Her husband, Morris Corbett, lives in New Britain. The plaintiff was denied alimony.

TWO TAKEN TO JAIL

Binghamton, N. Y., Nov. 23.—George R. McLain, 36, and Bernard Taylor, convicted of stabbing two men to death in different crimes, today were taken to Auburn prison to begin terms of ten to twenty years for manslaughter.

HUNDREDS HOMELESS

Algiers, Nov. 23.—With hundreds of homeless living in French army tents and other hundreds, drowned or missing, the property damage in the devastating floods throughout Algiers was placed today at 600,000,000 French francs. Continued rains prevent the floods from subsiding.

PATIENTS EXCITED

New York, Nov. 23.—Two hundred patients in the United Israel Zion hospital at Forty-ninth street and Tenth avenue, Brooklyn, were thrown into a near panic today when a bomb exploded in a six-story apartment building under construction directly across the street.

FIRE AT WELLESLEY

Wellesley, Mass., Nov. 23.—F pupils in Dana Hall, an exclusive girls' preparatory school, were roused today when fire was discovered in Drew garage, several hundred feet away. The girls, from their windows, watched flames of Wellesley and Nash battle the flames in the 200-car garage. The garage was badly damaged and twenty automobiles were destroyed.

MOTHER KILLS CHILD BECAUSE IT CRIED

Quincy, Mass., Nov. 23.—Carry the body of her five months old baby in her arms, Mrs. Madeline Ottersson, 24, walked into District Court today and announced that she had smothered the infant in a pillow because the child's crying had driven her temporarily insane.

DRUGGIST HELD

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 23.—William E. Donovan, a Haverhill, Mass., druggist, surrendered to police here today and announced himself as ready to return to his home town to answer a charge of non-support of his wife and two children.

STATE South Manchester Today and Tomorrow. WHAT PRICE GLORY. Special Music Large Orchestra. THE WORLD'S GREATEST MOTION PICTURE. VICTOR McLAGLEN-EDMUND LOWE. 3 SHOWS DAILY. THURSDAY ONE DAY ONLY THURSDAY. HAVE YOU HEARD THE LATEST SCANDAL! SH-H-H-H-H-H! NO WONDER. "The Whole Town's Talking" WITH EDWARD EVERETT HORTON. ADDED ATTRACTION. 3-Dancing Girls-3. 3 LITTLE KIDDIES FROM WAIT UNTIL YOU SEE THEM 5 to 14 YEARS OF AGE. YOU'LL SAY GREAT.

RIALTO THEATER. Presents LAST TIME TONIGHT "Fourth Commandment," With Belle Bennett. As Big as the Heart of Every Mother, as Tender as the Appeal of a Kid's Arms; as Sweeping as the Tide of Human Passions. Supporting Cast: Mary Carr, Robt. Agnew, Kathleen Myers, Henry Victor, June Marlowe, Frank Elliott, Wendell Phillips Franklin. WATCH HERALD. CHANGE IN PROGRAM TOMORROW. Matinee 10c-15c. Evenings 10c-25c.

Phone your classified ad.

Manchester Evening Herald

PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING CO. Founded by Elwood L. Burdick, Oct. 1, 1881.

TUESDAY, NOV. 29, 1927

CHEEK They had a joyous prohibition rally at New Haven last night. Senator W. A. Borah was there and so was Major Chester P. Mills, former enforcement commissioner.

Major Mills said, in the course of his speech: "You know who are your political bosses and who are responsible for the enforcement of the law."

Here in Connecticut prohibition is regarded as a federal institution, purely and simply. We did not want it, we have refused to approve it.

POLAND-LITHUANIA Whatever may be the immediate causes of misunderstanding and friction between Poland and Lithuania, it is difficult for people so far away as America to discover in their fundamental relationships the slightest real occasion for trouble of any kind.

For something like four hundred years these two states were one nation. Then, in something like a century and a half Russia, after politically absorbing the smaller country, succeeded in settling one against the other to such an extent that suspicion and ill nature have marked their dealings ever since.

racial, for they got along very well for four centuries. It is not economic, religious or social. The answer is, in all probability, to be found in the same old trouble-maker—Russia.

Poland and Lithuania have no real quarrel at all. If there is constant threat, the place to look for the seat of the disorder is not Vienna nor yet Warsaw, but Moscow. The Red army must earn its keep.

FEAR Prof. William Ellery Leonard of the University of Wisconsin is the admitted slave of fear. Poet and author and altogether normal and genial person in his own home, he is pursued by frightful panic when he ventures a few rods from his roof-tree, suffering the very tortures of terror as the distance lengthens.

Prof. Leonard confesses his inability to fight off this phobia, which he attributes to a tremendous fright received in childhood when an approaching locomotive seemed about to crush him. So he yields and remains snug at home, going nowhere.

Hugh Walpole, if we mistake not, created a character who underwent something like the spasms of fear that Prof. Leonard describes, though in somewhat less acute degree, and who conquered them at last by years of forcing himself to go into the most ghastly dangerous places and face all manner of avoidable perils.

Walpole's hero and the Wisconsin professor stand at nearly opposite poles in this problem of fear. The one with almost godlike determination beat his obsessions to the ground. The other, it seems to us, caters and panders to his curse of terror as if it were a fine and precious thing.

There are plenty of us who have our private individual bogies—horror of heights, fear of open spaces, etc. But usually we do not brag of them nor analyze and picture them as interesting characteristics that we find ourselves possessed of. We are damn well ashamed of them—and we take the liberty of thinking that Prof. Leonard should be more ashamed than anybody else, for he is a very king of patrooms.

GETTING SORE The Chicago Tribune is getting sore over the Big Bill-King George-McAndrew affair, and bursts forth with very genuine feeling over the twaddle talked by attorneys for the school board in the "disloyalty" trial of the school superintendent. It says:

"The answer to Mr. McAndrew and Mr. Kayner (minority board member who is not playing Big Bill's game) is: Kuscuskusko, Paluski, Ethan Hale or Nathan Allen, if you get what Mr. Righelmer (Board lawyer) means. Anyway it was the man who said: 'Don't cheer, boys, until you see the whites of their eyes and then give up the ship because the enemy has met us and we are there in a plumb unum. One and inseparable; now and forever.'"

After which the Tribune, which we submit is not likely to unduly malign its own town, says: "Mr. Thompson is chasing King George with a stupefied club while crooks are chasing each other and peaceable citizens with machine guns. We don't know how much hating a city can give its reputation without paying a bill for damages, but Chicago seems about to make a test of it."

When you find a good, steadfast home-town boomer like the Tribune getting hot enough under the collar to talk so-fashion, then it is safe to say that nothing that has been printed about the Chicago situation is overdrawn.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—Buried deep down among the dispatches detailing the results of the recent off-year elections was the news that the Hon. James Montgomery Beck had been elected a representative from one of Boss Bill Varr's Philadelphia congressional districts. Mr. Beck's election to Congress was one of the most interesting, if not one of the most important, political developments of 1927.

With one full swoop, Boss Varr's rewarded a faithful servant, added another coat of respectability to his Philadelphia machine and placed one of his ablest lieutenants in a position where he can easily be boosted into the Senate after Boss Varr is denied his seat.

Mr. Beck, best known as former solicitor general of the United States under Harry Daugherty, merely accepted a gift when the Varr machine nominated him for congressional seat heretofore held by Varr himself. One of the Varr congressmen had obligingly resigned without serving even a day in the House and there was no question that Mr. Beck would be elected. He had been hired to add prestige to the Varr side of the contest over Varr's right to take his seat and nearly all the Varr arguments have been Mr. Beck's. He has even written a book, which was entitled, "The Vanishing Rights of the States," but it was entirely devoted to proving that the Senate had no right to bar Boss Varr.

The fact that Mr. Beck is now definitely a part of the Varr political machine is unquestionably a source of satisfaction, to the Philadelphia boss, who has often smarted at unfavorable comparisons of his organization with the Mellon machine of Pittsburgh. The Mellon machine has presented a very refined front with such gentlemen as Andy and Dick Mellon, Senator Dave Reed and G. Wharton Pepper, which cast asparagus at the feeble necks and uncultured minds of the unchurched Boss Varr and his pals during their vain but extremely expensive attempt to keep him from getting Pepper's seat in the 1926 primary and election. Reed and the Mellon have since been almost willing to erect an heroic statue to Boss Bill atop the capital dome in their frenzied efforts to keep him from further reducing their important political power. But Boss Varr cannot forget those unkind words, respectable as any of the refined Pittsburghers and as wealthy as some of them, has come here to add considerable perfume to the Varr crowd both in Washington and at home.

Boss Varr has every reason to believe that the Senate won't let him in when it comes into session in December, despite all the Mellons, Reeds and Becks who do to show that his campaign expenses of a million dollars or less should not bar him. If the Mellon machine can't wheedle him out of it, he may run against Reed next year, but that's another story. In the meantime, Pennsylvania should have a second senator, who will be appointed by the governor. Varr unquestionably can dictate the appointment and it seems more than likely that he will reach over into his old seat in the House and select his pal, counsel and defender, Mr. Beck.

Assuming that Hon. Beck will be named the other Pennsylvania senator, it may even be in the cards for him to serve through the next session and then resign. Whereupon, there would be nothing to prevent Boss Varr from stepping out to be re-nominated and re-elected to the same seat all over again.

James Beck was not always a conservative Republican. Time was when he was shouting about G. O. P. corruption with the best of them. He was born in Philadelphia in 1861 and at the age of 21 was the fair-headed boy orator of the Democrats of Pennsylvania. The family was Democratic and so was Jim.

The Democrats had been kept from the feed box since before the Civil War, but Jim shouted louder and louder against special privilege and for the principles of Thomas Jefferson and Grover Cleveland was elected in 1884. Young Beck was perhaps too young to be rewarded at that time, but 1898 found him with the "gold Democrats," working for the insurgent Palmer presidential ticket, which even trailed the prohibition ticket in November.

Then the Republicans became interested in his anti-Bryan Democracy and he was made U. S. district attorney for eastern Pennsylvania for the first McKinley administration. He did so well that the party made him an assistant attorney general of the United States from 1900 to 1903, when, at the next 14 years represented sugar, oil and other corporations. He was deemed an ideal man for the solicitor generalship here when Harding came to the White House with Daugherty as attorney general. With Daugherty fired by Coolidge, it looked as if Beck might succeed him, but Mr. Coolidge robbed Ludlow, Vt. of John G. Sargent and Beck resigned a little later to resume practicing law and speaking on important public occasions. He leaped into public view by appearing here on behalf of Senator-elect Varr.

OLD IRON CHEST HID PENN FAMILY PAPERS

Windsor, Eng.—Discovery of numerous documents belonging to the Penn family, the family from which came William Penn, the founder of Pennsylvania, U. S. A., is reported to have been made by Edward Winkup, a Windsor art dealer. Breaking open an old iron bound chest which he had bought among numerous other antiques from a local resident, Winkup found it packed tight with dusty old documents, oil and water color paintings, and several locks of hair. On the back of a miniature found in the chest was the inscription: "This portrait of the Hon. Lady Juliana Penn, by George Romney, third daughter of Thomas Earl of Pomfret," Romney, the inscription revealed was paid \$5 to paint it. The back of a water color bore the inscription: "An old cottage at Stoke, Eng. A gift to Lady Penn, from Henry Raeburn on his visit to Stoke Court, 1785." There were also one or two sketches bearing the signature and date "David Cox, 1827."

There were a number of locks of hair believed to belong to William Penn and his wife. Some of the hair was wrapped in Penn's invitation to the Coronation of William the Third in Westminster Abbey. This gives the number of his seat at the ceremony. A book of Devotions, dated 1639, contained the name of William Penn, and of other members of his family. American art experts are expected to attempt to acquire the relics of America.

Dennis Halloran, of Lisvannau, Ireland, died recently at the age of 108 years and eleven months.



New York—Leaves from a week's note-book: To lunch with Louis Golding, the brilliant young English writer, whose latest book, "The Miracle Boy," has just appeared on this side of the water.

To the ninth annual ball of the Actors' Equity and all of Broadway's "who's who" seemed to be there in glittering array. Jack Dempsey and Ruth Elder were loudly applauded. And I saw some once great folk whose names had become a bit hazy in my memory too good memory. There was, for instance, Mabel Norman, one of the most tragic young beauties of the cinema ever produced.

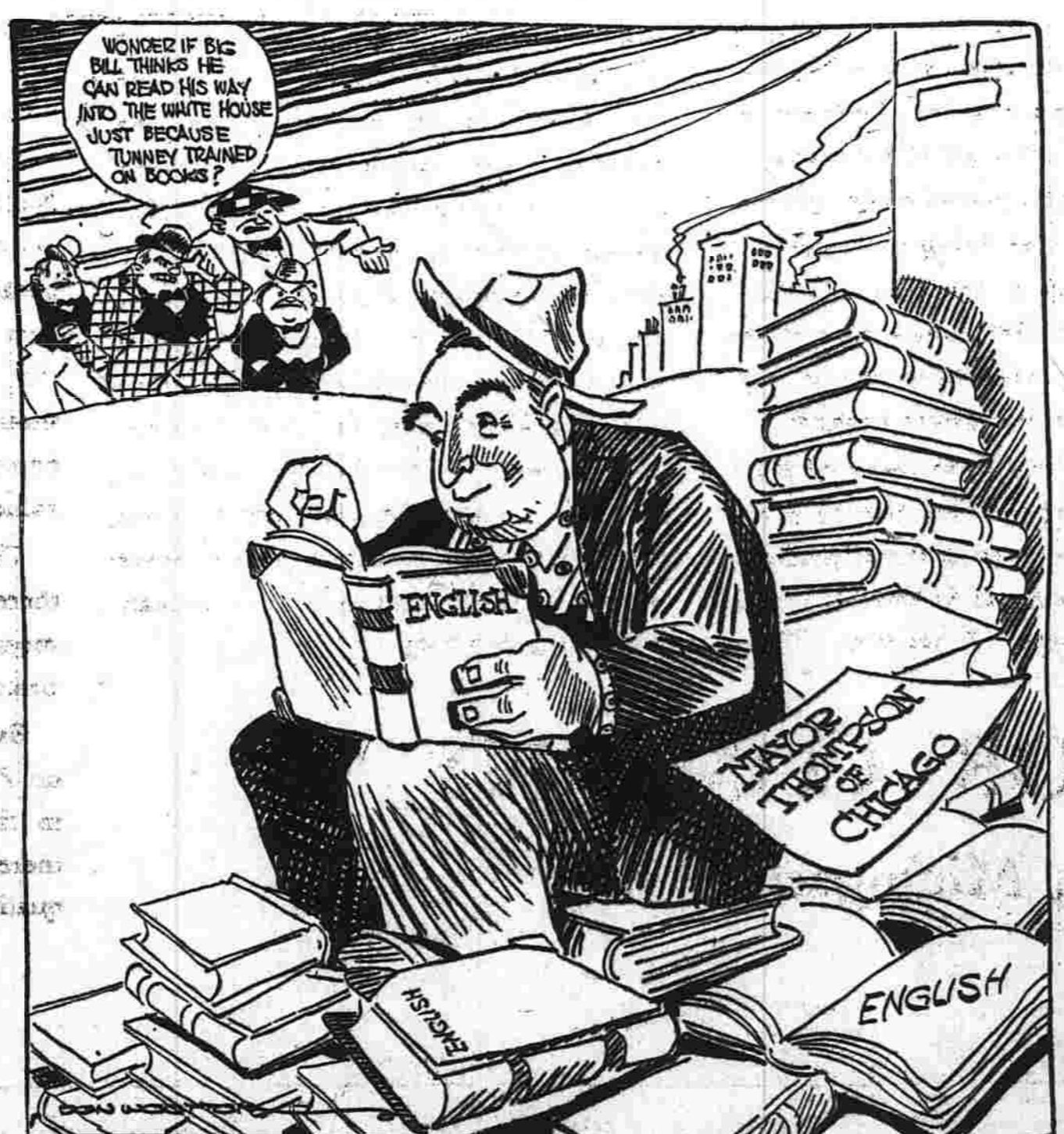
Slept overlate, and at lunch heard a most amusing story about Gertrude Atherton, the writer—a story for which, by the way, I will not vouch. The tale goes that she became interested in the mummified remains of a certain South American aboriginal tribe. And she decided she must have one. So they dug up Bertram, swathing cloth and all and, since the dead of that land are buried in a sitting posture, they were able to ship Bertram in a big barrel. And there he remained in the family cellar, being finally shipped out to the Atherton ranch in California.

Dozens of Alpine ray parlor-novs flourish in the "big street" belt. On the main stem are thousands of performers, gamblers, and such who never see the sunlight, and, hence, try to get it vicariously. The "imitation sunlight" resorts are doing a land-office business. I am told, while healthy tan appear on faces that are seldom seen by day. The vogue, I am also told, has spread to those pallid wealthier ones—who thus can hide the tell-tale signs of their misfortune.

GILBERT SWAN.

DAILY ALMANAC French surrendered Detroit to British, 1760. London Times printed first newspaper by steam-power, 1814.

The Bookworm



Old Master's

The gray sea and the long black land; And the yellow half-moon large and low; And the startled little waves that leap in fiery ringlets from their sleep.

OFF WITH THE OLD "This is your new father, dear." "But, Mummy, we had hardly used the last one."—Life.

ARTESIAN WELLS. Drilled Any Diameter—Any Depth Any Place Charles F. Volkert Blast Hole Drilling Test Drilling for Foundation Water Systems Pumps for All Purposes.

A Movie of a man hunting!

BEIJERHOLL Motion Picture Camera and Projector

KEMP'S MUSIC HOUSE

NOMA Decorative Light-Outfits for your Christmas Tree \$2.15

Advertisement for Watkins Brothers Foot Stools, featuring an illustration of a stool and text: 'On Sale Wednesday FOOT STOOLS 95¢'.

Table with car models and prices: 1923 Dodge Touring with balloon tires A-1 shape \$200, 1926 Dodge Coupe \$575, 1922 Studebaker Coupe \$250, 1923 Buick Four Passenger Coupe \$375, 1925 Ford Coupe \$200, 1924 Ford Coupe \$125.

Advertisement for 13 Plate Batteries for \$8.75 each, listing compatible car models like Buick, Studebaker, Chevrolet, etc.

Advertisement for Winter Term classes at The Connecticut Business College, including Shorthand and Typewriting courses.

Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends.—John 15:13.

A THOUGHT Love conquers all things; let us yield to love.—Vissil.

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD—IT PAYS

IMPORTANT FACTS ABOUT THE NEW FORD CAR

*Complete details of the new model
will be available this FRIDAY
in this city*

FRIDAY of this week will unquestionably be one of the most important days in the entire life of the automobile industry. On that day, complete details of the new Ford will be available in this city.

You will be surprised when you get the facts about the new Ford car, for you never have dreamed that such a really fine car could be produced at a low price. As Henry Ford himself says—

"The new Ford car embodies the best results of our experience in making 15,000,000 automobiles. We consider it our most important contribution thus far to the progress of the motor industry, to the prosperity of the country, and to the daily welfare of millions of people."

The new Ford car is distinctly a new and modern car, designed to meet new and modern conditions. It is more than a new automobile. It is the advanced expression of a wholly new idea in modern, economical transportation.

*An entirely new car
in every respect*

The minute you see it—ride in it—you will realize that it is not a mere refinement of the former model T Ford, but a new car from radiator cap to rear axle! Many features of it are exclusive Ford developments. Some are wholly new in

*The new Ford
car has exceptional beauty of
line and color. It is, in every
respect, a new and modern
car, designed and created
to meet modern conditions.*

automobile practice. There is nothing quite like it in quality and price.

The new Ford car has unusual beauty of line and color. . . . It has a 40-horsepower engine. . . . It will do 55 and 60 miles an hour with ease and has actually run 65 miles an hour on road tests. . . . It is quiet and smooth-running at all speeds. . . . It is remarkably quick on the get-away. . . . It has specially designed mechanical four-wheel brakes. . . . It has hydraulic shock absorbers. . . . It is standard, selective gear shift. . . . It is quick and easy to handle in traffic and steady and sure on the open road. . . . It runs 20 to 30 miles on a gallon of gasoline, depending on your speed. . . . And it has the stamina and reliability that you need for mile-after-mile and year-after-year service.

*The new Ford car will sell at
a surprisingly low price*

When you think of such features as these, you think instinctively of a car costing much more than the new Ford. The low price is as unusual as the appearance and performance of the car itself.

The low prices of the six body types are undoubtedly lower than you thought they would be when you first heard that Ford was making a new car. They are, in fact, lower than we thought they could possibly be when we started to make this car.

We determined to bring new comfort, beauty, speed, safety, economy and reliability within reach of everybody who drives a car, and then forced ourselves to find ways to make the low prices possible.

The new Ford car is the result of years of careful planning. Every part of it has been tested and retested in actual practice. There is no guessing as to whether it will be a successful model. It has to be. There



*The new Ford has
unusual speed and power. It
will do 55 and 60 miles an
hour with ease and has run 65
miles an hour on road tests.*

is no way it can, escape being so, for it is the sum total of all we have learned about motor car building in the lifetime of the Ford business.

*Some of the features of the
new Ford car*

In this connection we call your particular attention to the new engine; the new pump, splash and gravity oil system; the multiple dry-disc clutch; the new pump and thermo-syphon cooling system; the new battery, coil and distributor ignition; the low center of gravity and minimum unsprung weight which combine with the hydraulic shock absorbers to make the new Ford such an easy-riding car; the irreversible steering gear, with the column and the housing of the steering gear mechanism welded into a single all-steel unit; the seamless, all-steel torque tube; the new one-piece, welded, steel-spoke wheels; the three-quarters-floating rear axle in a forged-steel housing of exceptional strength; the theft-proof coincidental lock; and the aluminum pistons which were selected after many tests because of their light weight and heat-conducting qualities.

*"The new Ford car embodies
the best results of our experience in
making 15,000,000 automobiles.
We consider it our most important
contribution thus far to the prog-
ress of the motor industry, to the
prosperity of the country, and to the
daily welfare of millions of people."*

Henry Ford

Steel forgings are used throughout except, of course, for the engine castings. More steel forgings, in fact, are used in the new Ford than in almost any other car, regardless of price.

WE ARE able to sell this new Ford car at a low price because we have found new ways to give you greater value without a great increase in our own costs. Because we own our own ore mines, coal mines and timber lands and the source of most of our raw materials. Because we make virtually every part used in the new Ford car. Because it is the Ford policy to make a small profit on a large number of cars, rather than a large profit on a small number of cars.

*There is nothing like it in
quality and price*

No other manufacturer can possibly duplicate the new Ford car at the Ford price because no other manufacturer does business the way we do. The public made this business possible. We believe we should share our profits with the public by continually giving greater and greater value for the money.

There are good and substantial reasons, therefore, why the new Ford car is the most unusual value ever offered in a low-price car.

By all means, learn about the new Ford on Friday when it is officially announced in this city. You will know then that there is nothing quite like it anywhere in quality and price.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY
Detroit, Michigan

The Mode in Velvet



Chiffon and Velvet Are Combined in This Evening Frock

Fashion's Forecast

The conspicuous feature of winter fashion will be the presence of the flare in new and varied forms. Flare to the right of a skirt, flare to the left of a skirt, it matters not whether the flare be in the sash or directly at the front of the skirt, a flare must exist if one's frock is to be stamped with the approval of winter's mode for 1927.



For Afternoon or Evening Wear as You Prefer



Three-Piece Costume, Featuring a Full Length Coat



Two Shades of Velvet With No Decoration



A Street Suit Which Shows Metal Fabric Blouse

THE winter season finds velvet its favorite fabric for fashionable affairs.

Velvet, in its new guise, is a charming, dust-proof fabric. It resembles a chenille and is as transparent in texture as chiffon brocade.

From the studio of a famed modiste comes the evening frock of velvet and chiffon illustrated at the left of this page. The bodice is a delicate shade of the sheer material, glittering iridescent beads being used in a design which appears almost classic in origin. Merely a semblance of waistline is shown by the bead work which runs into a narrow banding a little above the normal waistline on the blouse. A deep "V" neckline is outlined in matching bead banding, although there is a conspicuous absence of any definite marking of the sleeves.

Spanish inspiration brought about the ripples which appear at the front of the velvet skirt. There is a narrow head fringe at the lower edge. Large, conventionalized flowers embroidered in metal threads appear at intervals all over the soft, velvet surface of the skirt.

FOR formal afternoon occasions or for evening wear, one of the new velvet wraps can be made to serve two purposes. The wrap shown in the sketch is of velvet with wide, flaring sleeves and a collar of fox which forms a soft frame for the features. This wrap is lined with a metal cloth and is made reversible so that it may be worn on its brilliant side for theater or opera. However, the velvet side of the wrap is in perfect accord with the fashion edict for evening wraps and may be worn as the same garment for afternoon or for evening.

FOR street wear, a suit of velvet in any becoming shade is smart this season. Fashioned on the lines of a two-piece frock the model illustrated at the bottom of the page closes at the front by means of six colorful buttons. A hammered metal cloth blouse shows slightly above the low neckline of the coat and in place of the usual plaited skirt this velvet skirt is tucked for a short distance and allowed to fall into a smart little fullness as it reaches the knees.

With the tendency of today's woman to wear street clothes which may be on a moment's notice converted into suitable attire for restaurant, tea, or afternoon bridge, the velvet suit with the gorgeously colorful blouse which harmonizes so well with the richness of velvet is the answer.

The world's best-dressed women are stressing more and more the all-around outfit, the suit or dress which is not too

dressy for the street, nor too severe for the pleasure hours of the day.

Velvet takes kindly to furs, too, adding one more dressy note, as is seen by the soft scarf of fox worn with this charming suit. Pearls, too, are an almost indispensable accessory with velvet. Furs, pearls, velvet, all have a luxurious richness which take us back, perhaps, to the old fairy tales when the lovely princess robed herself in pearls and fur and velvet.

THE three-piece suit has not relinquished its place in the mode as it is seen again this season in varied forms. A deep shade of velvet is combined with metal brocade fabric and the combination is the delightful winter suit pictured above. The coat is longer than usual although it is not cut to meet the line of the skirt. The coat flares slightly from the waistline and is related thereby to the fullness of the skirt. There is a suggestion of tailored severity about this costume even though it is considered a dressy suit. The tailoring is accented at the neckline of the metal blouse and in the snug fitting sleeves of the coat. Closely fitted at the hips the blouse hugs the figure and serves to emphasize the flare of the skirt just below this point.

SIMPLICITY in adornment and softness of line form the newest note in French millinery dictum. A perfect example is the hat which combines two shades of velvet in an effective way and asks not even the addition of a fancy pin for its adornment. The lines of this hat, formed by the joining of the light and dark velvet, contribute to its beauty.

While the pretty girls of the pictures are wearing patent and satin shoes with their velvet outfits, velvet shoes are sponsored by Fashion this year, too. The jet richness of black velvet lends itself to the sparkle of cut steel or rhinestone buckles as does no other fabric.

Even modistes hail the velvet mode this year, for the delicacy of the material makes possible the same soft drapings which can so gracefully feature crepes and satin.

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LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

The Blazing Horizon

THE STORY THIS FAR
The story begins in 1889, in the wretched little cow town of CALDWELL, Kas., in the Indian territory.



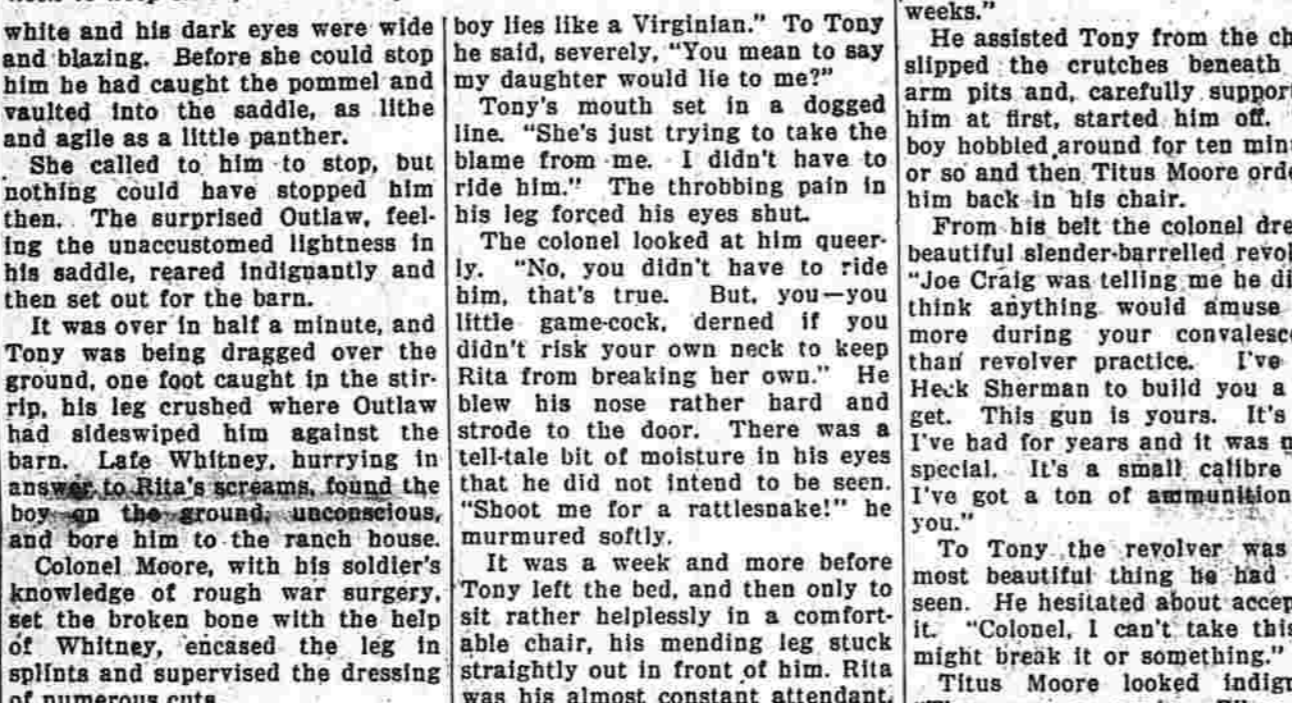
CHAPTER VII
RITA had come upon Tony all alone.



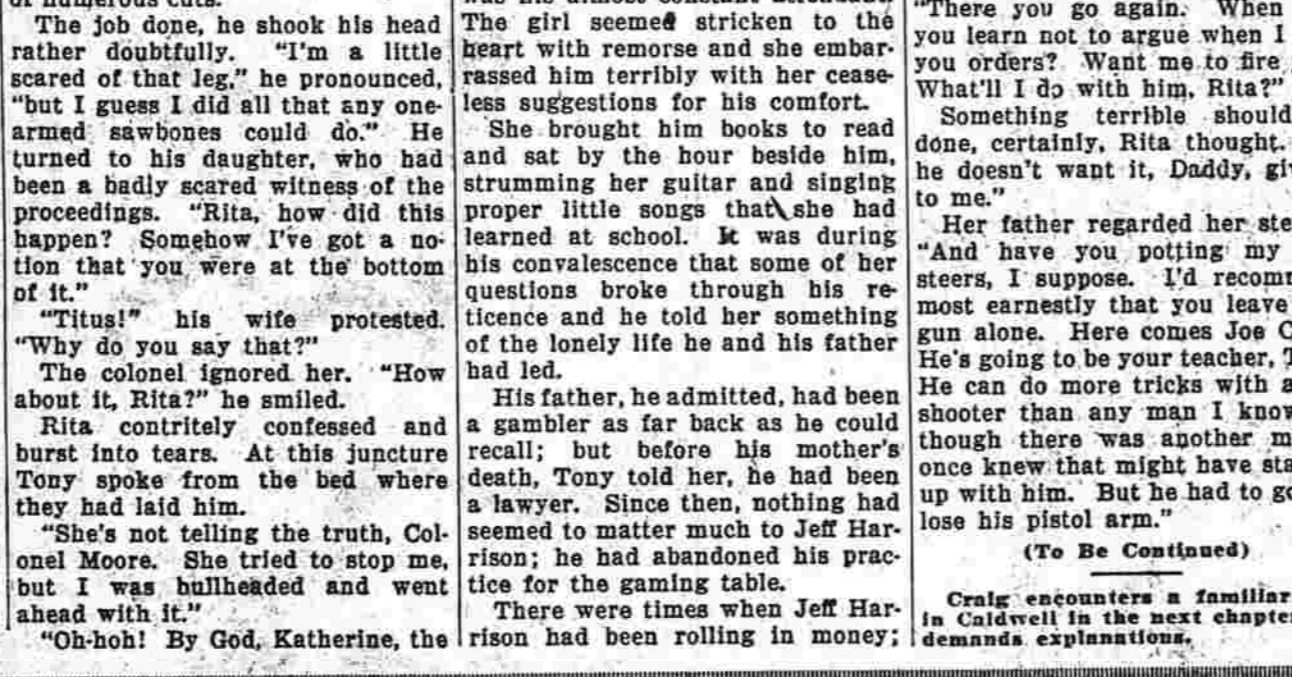
And Tony was tired. He looked decidedly uncomfortable when Rita approached and besought him to accompany her.



"Mr. Tony Harrison," she said sweetly, "my daddy told me to tell you to stop working and play with me."



"No, ma'am, I don't," he replied bluntly. She shook her red curls angrily and her gray eyes snapped.



others when, moody and de-pondent, he had spent almost his last dollar for a railroad ticket to some new place on the chance that a change in scenery would bring with it a change in the tide of fortune.

"But he used to say," Tony told her, "that he was cut out for a gambler, because he was so unlicky with the things that really counted in life. I don't know what he meant exactly."

Tony told her, in answer to her question concerning his schooling, that Jeff Harrison had been his only teacher.

"I was never in any one place long enough for me to go to school, but my father was a smart man and he taught me a lot."

He surprised her with his knowledge of books. "That's about all I used to do—read and study. Two or three nights a week my father would sit up late with me and ask me questions, and he always graded me just like a teacher."

"Do you better than I thought it would be. Be able to tell better when we take the splints off and you try to use it. 'It had been a compound fracture and a particularly nasty one. 'If you'd been a man instead of a growing boy I'm afraid it would have stiffened you up."

He assisted Tony from the chair, slipped the crutches beneath his arm pits and, carefully supporting him at first, started him off.

From his belt the colonel drew a beautiful slender-barreled revolver. "Joe Craig was telling me he didn't think anything would amuse you more during your convalescence."

It was a weak and more before Tony left the bed, and then only to sit rather helplessly in a comfortable chair, his mending leg stuck straight out in front of him.

The girl seemed stricken to the heart with remorse and she embarrassed him terribly with her ceaseless suggestions for his comfort.

"She's not at all afraid," he murmured softly. "I know, because you were so afraid of her when you were a little girl. You were afraid of her when you were a little girl. You were afraid of her when you were a little girl."

There were times when Jeff Harrison had been rolling in money; he had spent almost his last dollar for a railroad ticket to some new place on the chance that a change in scenery would bring with it a change in the tide of fortune.

This And That In Feminine Lore

Since women love flattery, what could be more flattering than a "crowning glory" beautifully waved?

Checked velvet is new in sheer black for daytime dresses. Two tones of dark brown-wine shade and also lighter: brown of tan and brown are very smart.

Coppery shades from a light peach to a rich rusty copper make a color range much used for draperies and combine with greens and blues. The latter are being used again by interior decorators.

Boiled Mushrooms
Brush with a toaster with olive oil. Peel mushrooms and place them, gills down, to broil. When...

Chokers to wear with the new silk or velvet afternoon gowns are made in Chinese crystal or colored stones, round and square beads or melon shaped ones.

Allene Sumner tells of the powder boxes that play a tune—now there are imported vanities equipped with their own light.

Jean Patou, fashion expert, says the flower perfume is the thing for the blond while the dark woman may adopt a much heavier perfume, such as the oriental essences.

In the last 20 years, the trend in both men's and women's fashions has been toward simplicity and comfort, and men's clothes in the future will be even more simple and comfortable.

Hidden Oysters
Six long crusty rolls, 1 pint oysters, 2 tablespoons butter, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon pepper, 3-4 cup milk, 2 tablespoon flour.

Monsieur Antoine, authority on things torsorial, says a woman's beauty is made or marred by her hair, and that the bob, when properly done is the most becoming frame for a woman's face.

Feminism is progressing in far-off India. Mrs. Das, wife of an eminent Hindu scholar but who is an American with colonial ancestry lately returned from her husband's native land, says that in Madras, Bombay, the united and central provinces and in several other sections women have the vote.

Man who had put through the deal for her, and said that he would have to tell the refrigerator people to replace the part for nothing.

This case of pure cheek may interest you. A woman got a new electric refrigerator at cost, because her husband was in a business by which he was permitted to buy such things wholesale.

The gentleman and his wife could see no way out of it. He said that he would see the refrigerator people personally, which he did, and they consented graciously to see that the lady friend got her ice box at cost.

The sister lived at a distance, and the refrigerator had to get through all the vicissitudes of shipping to reach her. When the local electrician came into set it up, he discovered that it was broken.

A plain gown is no longer plain with a scintillating string of set amethyst or sapphire crystals set in silver.

The WOMAN'S DAY

More Beautiful Gifts for Your Christmas Shopping Than Ever Before reads the ad. But one wanders and wanders through the stuffy department store aisles, utterly bewildered by plain 'junk', useless, unbecoming, unnecessary junk we are asked to buy.

Powder boxes that twinkle when the lid is lifted, and who cares? Trees and flowers made from crystal beads, imported for \$30, and how are they any better than the wax flowers in glass that used to stand on grandma's mantle?

For Your Daughter?
The parents of little 13-year-old Josephine Haldeman-Julius who entered a "companionate marriage" with their full consent and cooperation a few days ago, must indeed be brave souls.

In much the same mood do I receive the attack of Mrs. John Sherman, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, on what she terms "the delicatessen wife," continuing to discuss "man as woman's greatest joy," etc.

Just ask yourself if you would call a minister, prepare a wedding feast, and stand calmly by while your daughter's life was entrusted to a young man who was perfectly willing to stand for "a companionate marriage," but who manifested an eagerness to go through the old-fashioned kind with its attendant responsibilities of home-building and child-raising.

Now just watch for Josephine's high school to "can" her!

strained canned tomatoes, 1-2 cup diced celery, 1 hard cooked egg, 4 stuffed olives, mayonnaise.

mer in 4 cups boiling water to which 1 teaspoon salt and 1 tablespoon lemon juice have been added. It will take about fifteen minutes to cook the halibut tender.

1—At suit play, your partner having bid a suit, should you open another suit?
2—How many times will K J 10 stop a suit?
3—Partner not having bid, what do you lead against a no-trump holding A J 10 x x?

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. Is it ever good form to rest one's knife and fork against the sides of the plate?
2. Should one butter a whole slice of bread at one time?
3. Is it ever permissible to rest one's elbows on the dining table?

The Answers
1. Never. Always lay them on the plate.
2. No. Break it off bit by bit as you eat it.
3. Never while eating. While smoking afterwards many well-bred people do.

Muffins Men Like
...always successful when made with Rumford. Muffins and biscuits of light even texture, good flavor, with real food value, are assured when leavened with

RUMFORD The Wholesome BAKING POWDER

MOTHER! A Child Doesn't Laugh and Play if Constipated

A laxative today saves a sick child tomorrow. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, which become clogged up with waste, liver gets sluggish, stomach sour.

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, or your child is listless, cross, feverish, breath bad, restless, doesn't eat heartily, full of cold or has sore throat or any other children's ailment, give a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup," then don't worry, because it is perfectly harmless, and in a few hours all this constipation poison, sour bile and fermenting waste will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again.

"California Fig Syrup," which has full direction for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Look carefully and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."—Advt.

Daily Health Service HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL

BE CAREFUL OF QUACK IN TREATING TUBERCULOSIS
BY DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Of all the persons suffering from chronic illness, the tuberculous are most constantly solicited by one or another form of quackery.

The desire of members of the family or of neighbors to believe that the patient has tuberculosis but only "bronchitis" or a bad cold or something of that nature is likely to cause them to suggest, in spite of temporary remedies that are usually worthless.

Invariably there are persons who have heard of patients who have recovered in a day or two by some remarkable method, notwithstanding the fact that scientific evidence does not provide a single case of immediate recovery of a patient with tuberculosis.

In neighborhood clubs and churches appear representatives of all sorts of peculiar dietary leagues and faith healing foundations that are willing to have their measures tested for a price.

If there is one condition above all others in which the patient cannot afford to temporize with quackery and trifling methods of healing is tuberculosis. Such a patient has one certain method of benefit: namely, proper rest, proper diet, proper amounts of sunlight and outdoor air, proper exercise, and properly administered remedies carefully controlled by repeated examinations and by constant investigation of the condition.

Home Page Editorial Beg Pardon Diogenes!

By Olive Roberts Barton
This case of pure cheek may interest you. A woman got a new electric refrigerator at cost, because her husband was in a business by which he was permitted to buy such things wholesale.

The gentleman and his wife could see no way out of it. He said that he would see the refrigerator people personally, which he did, and they consented graciously to see that the lady friend got her ice box at cost.

The sister lived at a distance, and the refrigerator had to get through all the vicissitudes of shipping to reach her. When the local electrician came into set it up, he discovered that it was broken.

A plain gown is no longer plain with a scintillating string of set amethyst or sapphire crystals set in silver.

Manchester Herald Pattern Service. Pattern No. Price 15 Cents.

Pure Clean Pasturized Milk Best for Children. Hewitt 49 Holl Phone 8056

Feel Dizzy? NO TO-NIGHT

Headachy, bilious, constipated? Take No-to-Night's Bismuth—tonight. This mild, safe, vegetable remedy will have you feeling fine by morning. You'll enjoy free, thorough bowel action without a sign of griping or discomfort.

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Cubs To Close Season Next Sunday At The Stadium

ENGLISH HEAVY SURPRISES EXPERTS BY BEATING MUNN

Phil Scott, Knocked Out By Hansen, Stages a Remarkable Comeback In Second Fight.

New York, Nov. 29.—New York fight promoters today had a rejuvenated foreign "menace" to capitalize in the person of Phil Scott, English heavyweight champion. Scott, who was knocked out by Knute Hansen in the first bout of his American ring invasion, staged an alleged comeback here last night by knocking out Monte Munn, former Nebraska legislator.

The Englishman pummeled Munn all round the ring throughout the fight but did not succeed in putting him away until the fight had only eight seconds to go. Munn, staggering to his feet, just failed to beat the count.

Scott falls Even in his moment of victory, Scott was nearly ruined by the force of habit. He fell to the canvas alongside of the fallen Nebraskan, but got up in time to avert a double knockout.

Munn's best round was the first, when he rushed Scott in the hope of registering a quick knockout. After that Scott won every round, cutting Munn's face to pieces with a devastating right.

Another European heavy, "Clyde" Jack Humbeck of Belgium, started his American invasion in an auspicious manner by dropping a ten round decision to Arthur De Kuh, a trial horse. Humbeck is the protégé of Tommy Byrne, former heavyweight champion. De Kuh won every round after the first, inflicting severe punishment on the Belgian, and scoring a knockout in the fourth round. Humbeck never backed up, however, and proved he was a real fighting man.

There Goes Garvey



Johnny Garvey hooped it 52 yards for Yale's first touchdown against Harvard at Cambridge, and here he is (arrow) starting the long journey. Garvey went around Harvard's left end, and not a tackler touched him until he was past the goal.

The Referee

Where was Frankie Frisch born?—C. N. C. In New York City.

How long has Jacques Fournier been playing baseball?—F. H. B. He started in 1908 with the Aberdeen club in the northwest.

Was Gordon Cochrane a good football player while in college?—R. M. A. He was considered one of the best backs in the east his last year at Boston.

Where is Clyde Littlefield, former Texas star, now?—F. H. Littlefield is coaching at Texas University.

Has Mrs. Dunn sold the Cleveland Indians?—H. K. O. There is a rumor to the effect that the Cleveland club will be sold soon to a group of Cleveland men.

Who is in charge of the west-south grid game planned for Christmas day at Los Angeles?—R. H. N. Champ Pickens.

How does Jamieson of the Indians bat and throw?—D. M. B. He bats left and throws left.

Is Doug Wycoff of Georgia Tech playing pro football this year?—G. A. F. Yes, with the New York Giants.

Where was Fred Lindstrom born?—R. P. K. In Chicago.

CRAFTY IN PLAYS Riley, Notre Dame quarterback, is said to be one of the craftiest signal-callers of the year.

Billy Evans Says

TOUGH YEAR IN FOOTBALL

This has been a tough year in football for some of our leading coaches as well as some of our very best teams of last season, touted as champions for 1927.

Dr. John Wilce of Ohio State has been the target for much criticism by the alumni. Gil Doble of Cornell has felt the sting of the chronic kickers. Tuss McLaughry, who tutored Brown's "Iron men" of last year, going through the season undefeated, has six successive trimmings to explain.

At various times during the past five years there have been rumblings at Ohio State against the Wilce regime, but the good doctor has always emerged on the top of the heap, more secure than ever.

I have it that he has tired of the criticism that is directed at him when state slumps and he has resigned, same to be announced at the conclusion of the football season.

There is no question but that Dr. Wilce knows his football. Ohio State alumni seem to believe his greatest fault is inability to get close to his men.

Great Teams That Failed Getting back to the strong teams of last season, hoped to be outstanding this year, we find these interesting facts.

Alabama, three time champions of the south, have been defeated by Florida and Georgia Tech and held to a scoreless tie by Louisiana State.

Coach Dick Hanley of Northwestern, who made a great start by winning his first Western Conference game, against the then supposedly invincible Ohio state eleven, has been in trouble ever since.

A series of unfortunate and serious injuries, over which the coach has no control, has played havoc with the Northwestern schedule since the Buckeye victory. First there was the tough break in losing to Illinois by a one-point margin, followed by reverses at the hands of Missouri, Purdue and Indiana.

So great a team as Stanford has black spots on its record in defeats by St. Mary's and Santa Clara, small colleges, comparatively unknown outside of California.

Coach Bill Roper of Princeton was right when he said the forward pass had made many smaller colleges loom big as far as football is concerned.

In Defense of Coaches However, when three big institutions such as Brown, Ohio State and Cornell, do a complete flop, it is only natural the critics, often referred to as the chronic kickers, should inquire into the situation.

I seriously doubt if the attitude taken by many of the Ohio State alumni, the bombarding of Coach Wilce in mid-season, was a good thing. It not only upset the coach but the morale of the team as well. It would have been better to have awaited the close of the season.

It has been hinted that fraternity politics handicapped the Ohio State team. The difficulty in the election of a captain for this year bears out that belief. That, of course, is a situation the coach must handle and usually in a drastic manner.

The Cornell Daily Sun in defense of Coach Doble says: "Too many lounge lizards who grace fraternity portals and the drawing rooms of girls' dormitories is Cornell's chief trouble rather than lack of proper coaching."

Windsor Locks Defeats All-Manchester, 33--30

The All-Manchester basketball team opened its season in Windsor Locks last evening losing to the Windsor Locks Advertisers by the score of 33 to 30. In its first game, the All-Manchester team was pitted against a group of stars which included Waterman of Bristol, Eudes, Carroll of the Bristol Eudes and captain of Washington College Varsity last season, and Hurley and Torrant of this year's Hartford Yankees.

The home town boys put up a game fight and in the closing minutes of play nearly turned defeat into victory. The Advertisers opened up with a fast passing game which puzzled the local team. The score at the end of the first quarter was 7-2 in favor of Windsor Locks. During the second quarter the locals got going and held their own. The score at half time was 17-10 in favor of the Advertisers.

Waterman and Hurley were also ejected due to an overdose of personal fouls.

With but five minutes to play the Manchester team uncorked a wonderful offensive led by Faulkner and came within three points of tying their opponents when the final whistle blew. For the locals the work of Faulkner and Mantell shone out while Carroll, Hurley and Conroy played well for the Advertisers. The All-Manchester will play their second game this Thursday when they engage the Danielson town team in Danielson.

The summary:

Windsor Locks (33)		B.	F.	T.
Tarrant, rf	1	1	3
Carroll, lf	3	3	9

Keeping Tabs On Fistiana

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At New York: Phil Scott, English heavyweight champion, knocked out Monte Munn, Lincoln, Neb., in tenth round; Arthur De Kuh, Brooklyn heavyweight, won decision over Jack Humbeck, of Belgium, ten rounds; Lou Barba, New York heavyweight, outpointed Buddy Jackson, also of New York, six rounds; Morgan Gardner, son of George Gardner, one-time light heavyweight champion, kayoed Johnny Casanova, New York heavyweight, in first round.

At Toronto, Ont.—French Belanger, Canadian flyweight contender, won decision over Frankie Genaro of New York, former world's champion, ten rounds.

At London—Frank Moody of Wales won British middleweight championship by outpointing Ted Moore of England, twenty rounds.

At Providence, R. I.—Gene Mars, Providence, drew with Jackie Horner, St. Louis, ten rounds.

Manchester (30)		B.	F.	T.
Holland, rf	1	1	3
Gorman, lf	2	2	6
Boyle, c	0	0	0
Faulkner, rg	3	7	13
Mantell, lg	3	1	7
Farr, lg, c	0	1	1
		1	1	30

Referee: Nordyke, Springfield.

PAGE MR. DUNDEE



CLYDE HULL

The boys in New York think Champion Joe Dundee will have a tough time holding on to his welter crown if he ever meets Clyde Hull. Hull came into the limelight a few months ago by beating Pete Latzo down in Texas. His victory over Johnny Indrisano, who beat Dundee in Boston recently, has given his stock a big boost.

BUYS JERSEY CITY'S

Montreal, P. Q., Nov. 29.—The newly formed Montreal exhibition Company, Ltd., whose purchase of Jersey City's franchise in the International League was ratified at the league's annual meeting in New York yesterday, has launched a public stock sale and is rapidly disposing of its stock. Thirty-five thousand shares of preferred stock will be sold at \$30.00 (par) plus a bonus of 25 per cent of no par value common stock.

SURE TO GET RAISE

Lon Gehrig, who is said to have received only \$10,000 salary last year, is certain to get a generous increase in salary on his next contract.

OPPONENTS NOT YET SELECTED; MAY HAVE BASKETBALL OUTFIT

Cloverleaves to Be Back Again Next Season; 2,127 Paid Admission Sunday; Cubs Meet Tonight.

Manchester's new town champions, the Cubs, will play one more game this season. Manager Peter Vendrillo announced last night after the "Victory March." The opposition has not been secured yet but it will not be either the New Haven Boys' Club or the Wallingford Eagles as had been rumored.

Manager Vendrillo expected to have an announcement ready for tomorrow's paper regarding what team the Cubs will officially close the season with at the McKee street stadium. All members of the Cubs have been ordered to report at the Redmen's Club on Brainard Place at 7:30 tonight for practice and an important business meeting.

The official attendance at the game Sunday was officially announced as 2,127. The total receipts were \$27.42 collected from 1,587 men and 540 women and children. Expenses came to \$178.70 which left \$748.72 to be split sixty-fifty with the result that the Cubs received \$499.33 and the Cloverleaves, \$299.49. It is estimated that two or three hundred children were allowed to enter free which brings the estimated attendance to about 2,500.

The Cubs plan to be represented on the field of sport in basketball this winter. They already have a bowling team that is going strong in the Herald League. Following their cherished 13-6 victory over the Cloverleaves which brought the town title back south, the Cubs

plan to organize a real athletic club and be represented in all branches of sports.

Manager Vendrillo said he is very grateful to the supporters of the Cubs for the manner in which they turned out last night to celebrate the Cloverleaves' downfall. The "Victory March" went over big and thousands of people lined the streets to watch the ceremonies. The south enders got a big kick in bringing the basket containing "What's Left of the Cloverleaves" over to Depot Square for a preliminary funeral service and later cremating the remains at Hickey's Grove.

Reports that the Cloverleaves will not organize again next season were given the lie. Officials of the club said that the team will be back again next season with George Moanan at the helm again and that the title would return north next November. The south is equally insistent that it will stay south of the "Mason-Dixon" line.

KIKI WITH CUBS

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 29.—Hazen (Kiki) Cuyler, stormy petrel of the championship Pittsburgh Pirates during 1927, will sport the ivory of the Chicago Cubs next year. The star outfielder of the Pirates, who spent most of this season on the bench following a feud with Manager Donie Bush, has been traded to the Cubs in exchange for "Sparky" Adams, second baseman, and outfielder Floyd Scott.

ATTACH PUGS CHECK

New York, Nov. 29.—Paulino, Basque heavyweight, is in grave danger of losing the neat sum of \$3,450, part of the \$11,000 he received for his bout with Johnny Riske. Promoter Humbert Fugazy claims the Basque owes him \$3,450 and had the sheriff slap an attachment on the Paulino pay check. The case probably will go to court.



Clark Griffith persuaded Third Baseman Ossie Bluege to give up bookkeeping. Too much strain on the batting eye, Griffith thought. Not to mention excessive practice on the adding machine.

Bluege, of course, isn't the first ball player to be interested in books. But most of the trade runs to be the kind that are made rather than kept.

Now comes a Belgian heavyweight champion to our midst. Christmas is coming, boys, and let's all be kind.

Upon reading the headline "KEARNS TAKES STAND," Mr. O'Goofy has remarked that he just knew he would.

The Yankee stadium is to be enlarged for 15,000 more seats. Just another little item Lou Gehrig may call on Colonel Ruppert's attention when the two meet to talk about a 1928 contract and the root of all evil.

Gene Tunney writes that fighters trying to come back are a pitiful sight. But, not half so pitiful as a referee who stutters.

DENIED AS PURE "BUNK" The break in athletic relations between West Point and Annapolis has been denied by West Pointers as pure "bunk."

WILL HE GO?



Fame is fleeting in baseball. Two years ago George Burns, then a veteran, was named the most valuable player in the American League. He had the greatest year of his career. Last season he slumped. Now rumor has it the Cleveland club intends to dispose of him, believing he has outlived his usefulness as a big league regular.

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SHAPE TO FIT THE FIGURE

GLASTENBURY HEALTH UNDERWEAR FOR MEN

I'm getting mine with a pipe and P. A.

HAVE you never bent over a tidy red tin and caught that marvelous P. A. fragrance? Only a great tobacco could smell as good as that. You prove how good it is on the very first fire-up. What a taste, Men!

Cool as an immigration-officer. Sweet as getting in. Mild and mellow as you expect a smoke to be, yet with that full-bodied flavor that makes every puff a pleasant experience. I wish I could put the taste right on your tongue, but you'll have to do that.

P. A. in a pipe is cool and long-burning, right to the bottom of the bowl. This one brand is bought by more men than any other tobacco in the world. There's only one way to account for that—P. A.'s quality!

The sooner you get started, the better. A load of P. A. in the bowl of your pipe will be a load off your mind. And I don't mean that for any wise-crack. No matter what your present program is, try Prince Albert on the word of a friend. I'm telling you straight, you'll make no mistake.

PRINCE ALBERT

—the national joy smoke!

More for your money in every way—TWO full ounces in every tin.

By Percy L. Crosby

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



With second-hand cars you buy in haste and repent at leisure.

SENSE and NONSENSE

Here rests Ed Munn, A man of power, Born in 1901 And died at 55.

A girl on the back seat is worth two on the front seat—if she's not driving.

Marjory: "Is Dad in a good humor today, Mother?" Mother: "Yes, I spoke to him about a new car and he laughed at me."

If everybody paid cash for automobiles there would be no money left with which to enforce prohibition.

Motorist: "I killed your cat. I shall replace the animal." Old Maid: "This is so sudden, but I'm afraid you can't catch mice."

"A car?" stormed an angry father. "Of course you can't have a car. Why, you would be absolutely helpless if you found yourself with a flat tire."

"Oh, no, I wouldn't, Daddy," the daughter retorted confidently. "I've given flat tires the air before this."

One-armed driving might be fairly safe were it not for the fact that at times the motorist becomes absent-minded and tries to steer with the girl's waist.

A correspondent wants to know the difference between "obtain" and "secure." That's easy. You obtain an automobile by making the first payment, but you don't secure it until you have kicked in with the last payment.

We are beginning to lose faith in doctors. They must know that pedestrians are killed at the rate of one every three hours. Still they prescribe walking.

"Damn" muttered the motorist as he ran over a tramp. "My car's on the bum again."

We fail to see how all the people are going to make a living in the future. They can't all operate hospitals and filling stations.

If automobiles could be run by hot air we know a lot of people who could travel cheaply.

The young fellows who used to go around in their bare feet to save buying shoes, now go around in automobiles for the same reason.

If Henry wants to do the really generous thing he might name that new car of his "The Spirit of Sapiro."

Ho, Hum! "Though many things she's left undone Since we've been wed, I don't believe," said he, "she's A think unsaid."

A gasoline shortage is predicted for the year 2,000, but by that time the cars will be so thick they can't move any way, so it doesn't matter.

LETTER GOLF

NOW, GIRLS!

The GIRLS aren't SILLY any more; it's the men who are silly about them. Go from SILLY to GIRLS in three changes, if you can. A par solution is printed on another page.

Grid for Letter Golf: SILLY GIRLS

SILLY GIRLS

The Rules 1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW TO HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.

Two colored gentlemen were talking about automobiles owned by their respective employers. "An' den he bought dis new 'coop'."

The good Samaritan who lived by the side of the road came to the rescue of the man hurt in the auto accident with a jug of whiskey. The next day there were eight cars wrecked in front of his house.

SKIPPY



The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains By Fontaine Fox



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



One Ossie Hasnt Learned



THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) The Tynmites could eat no more. As their breakfast now was o'er, wee Clowny looked up from the cave and shouted, very loud, "Hey, Buddies! Haul us up there, please. We all can climb a rope with ease, and if you'll drop one down, we'll gladly join your merry crowd."

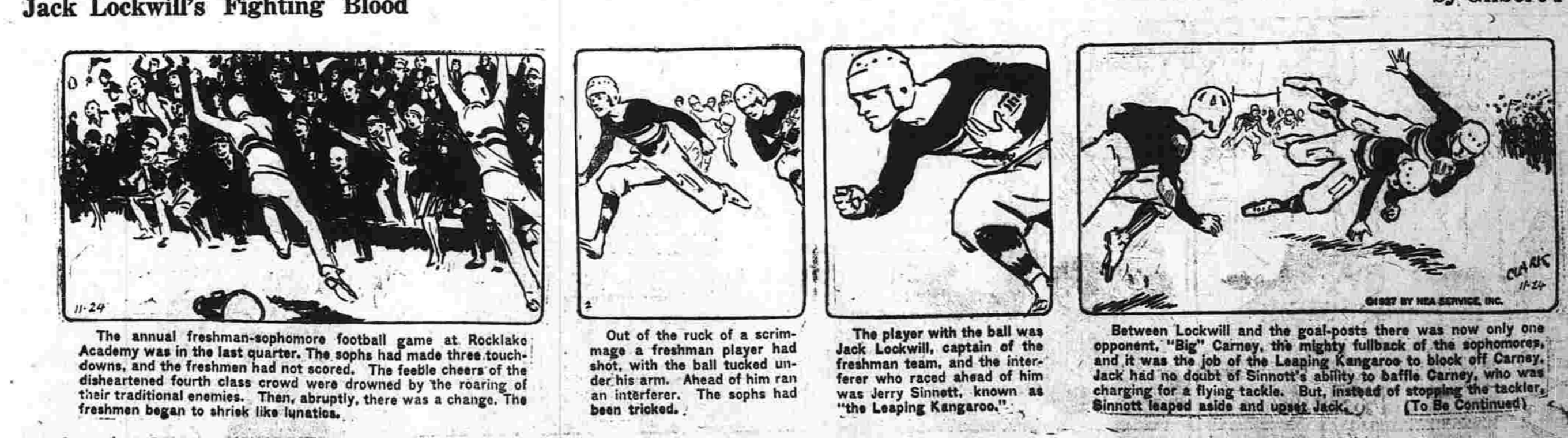
SALESMAN SAM



Just the One

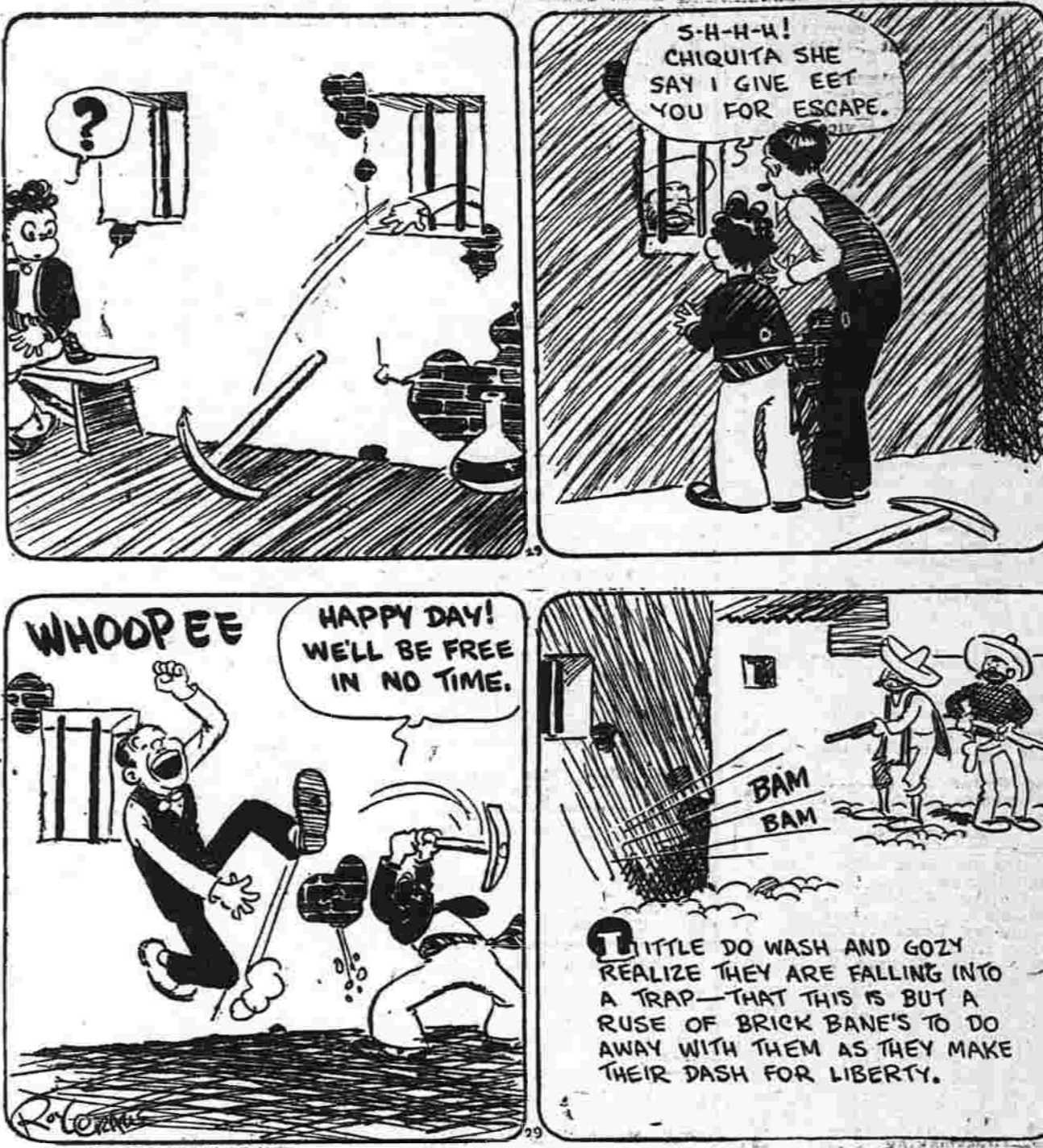


Jack Lockwill's Fighting Blood



by Gilbert Patten

WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane



By Blosser

By Small

