

## CAMPAIGN COST TO CHAPMAN JUST ZERO

John E. Chapman spent nothing in his campaign as Democratic candidate for mayor, according to a sworn statement he has filed with City Clerk Kennedy. And he received no contributions, he reported.

Assessor Arthur M. Ferris, re-elected on the Republican ticket, spent \$500, including \$425 paid to the county committee. Edward J. Hourigan, his running mate, spent \$524.75, including a similar contribution to the party organization.

Alderman Charles DeBoat of the Fifth ward reported expenses of \$134.50 in his fight for re-election as a Republican. Supervisor Joseph Stokolsky spent \$90. It cost Alderman John W. McEvoy \$22.50 to lose in the Ninth and Alderman Edward Apps \$16 for his losing fight in the Sixth ward. Alderman Edward Rosbach defeated for re-election in the Third ward, reported expenses of \$59.50, while Supervisor Rudolph Borne, his running mate, spent \$13.50. James W. Callahan, who ran as an independent candidate for supervisor in the Eleventh, had expenses of \$23.32.

Other reports filed show the following expenditures: Supervisor John Giminski, Second ward, \$60; Alderman Dennis M. Haley, Second ward, nothing; Frank W. Holihan, Republican candidate for supervisor, Tenth ward, \$74.50; Bernard M. Mitchell, Republican candidate for alderman, Tenth ward, \$33.50; Alderman J. Albert Dick, Republican, Nineteenth ward, \$62.30; Alderman Otto Werner, Republican, Fourth ward, \$67.85; Supervisor R. G. Wasmser, Republican, Fourth ward, \$38.50.

Supervisor Victor C. Hemmer, Republican, First ward, \$46.50; Alderman George H. Zantler, Republican, First ward, \$48.75; Alderman Harry W. Cook, Republican, Twelfth ward, \$26.75; Alderman Harry C. Ostrander, Republican, Fourteenth ward, \$57.50; Alderman Max Rosenbaum, Republican, Sixteenth ward, \$102; Supervisor Edmund Dillard, Republican, Seventeenth ward, \$59.50; James H. Cliff, Republican candidate for alderman, Eighteenth ward, \$41; Frank S. Woolridge, Republican candidate for supervisor, Eighteenth ward, \$13.85; Supervisor Judson L. Ryan, Republican, Thirteenth ward, nothing.

Volunteers armed with garden hose joined city firemen early last night as they battled fire which caused several thousand dollars damage at the home of Charles Thompson, 337 Orwood pl., Lyncourt lawns.

Although the scene was over the city line, men from Engine Co. 15 answered a special alarm. They were hampered by low water pressure, but managed to check the flames as they climbed up the partitions and broke through the roof. Thompson discovered the fire about 15 minutes after he returned to his home last night. He raced across the street through firemen's home to call Syracuse and Mattydale fire departments. A passerby discovered the fire at the same time and called neighbors and a volunteer brigade went into action.

Using a garden hose, John Deane, 335 Orwood pl., temporarily checked the fire by directing a line into the cellar, where the blaze appeared to have originated. The flames broke out again, however, and had a good start before the arrival of the city department.

Sparks from an incinerator chimney alarmed neighbors who turned in an alarm which brought firemen under District Chief Savage to 104 Ashland av., Friday afternoon.

False alarms from Delaware and Grace sts., and from Bellevue school provided only other activity for city firemen.

**Name Ayling Referee**

Charles F. Ayling has been named referee to hear evidence and pass upon several rejected claims and upon objections filed by creditors to the accounting of Mrs. Minnie Rafferty as executrix of the estate of her husband, William F. Rafferty, attorney, real estate dealer and theater owner, under a decree entered Friday by Surrogate John W. Sadler.

Rafferty had large real estate holdings in Syracuse, New York and other cities, most of which are said to have been heavily encumbered and to have shrunk in value at the time of his death last year.

Objections to the manner in which Mrs. Rafferty has used assets of the estate have been filed by the First Trust and Deposit Company, represented by Hiseock, Cowie & Bruce, the Syracuse Trust Company, represented by Eatabrook & Harding and the Merchants' National Bank & Trust Company, represented by Ceylon Lewis. Objections filed by the First Trust and Deposit Company contain 21 typewritten pages.

**KATHERINE THEOBALD DEAD; FUNERAL TUES.**

Funeral services for Miss Katherine A. Theobald, 75, of 148 Shotwell Park, who died Saturday morning, will take place from the funeral parlors of Henry Gennung at Waterloo, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Miss Theobald had been a resident of Syracuse for 17 years. She was a member of the Waterloo Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star. She is survived by one niece, Mrs. Karl Koenen of Auburn, and one nephew, A. B. Theobald of Syracuse.

## STAG'S VISIT TO CITY PROVES ILL-FATED ADVENTURE



The hunting season is over, but because the dog belonging to John Oram (right) is no respecter of the calendar, the children of the orphanages of Syracuse will have a good feed of venison tomorrow.

The dog sighted the young buck in Oakwood cemetery this morning and chased it up Mount Olympus, where it broke its neck in a barbed wire fence. Patrolman Carl Feldmeth (left) investigated. Picture by Journal staff photographer.

## BOY HURLED IN AUTO'S PATH

Knocked down by one machine, James Orrico, 10, of 401 E. Division st. was hurled into the path of another Friday afternoon and escaped serious injury only through the expert manipulation of the second driver, as yet unidentified.

The boy was crossing the road at Ash and Lodi sts. and was struck by the car of Nicholas Barry, 744 W. Genesee st. The impact hurled him into the path of a truck headed in the opposite direction. This driver managed to swerve sufficiently to avoid striking the boy, who suffered an injury to his right leg.

Half blinded by swirling snow which fell shortly before 3 o'clock Friday night Francis T. McConnell, North Syracuse, failed to see Miss Bessie Tierney, 28, of 118 Delaware st. as she crossed the road at Otisco and Oswego sts. Miss Tierney was knocked down and escaped with cuts and bruises.

Hurled to the pavement when he was struck by the car of Josiah Betts of Pay rd. at W. Onondaga and Seymour sts. Friday, Charles Nelson, 60, of 406 Avery av. suffered minor hurts.

Police are seeking the driver of the car which crashed into the machines of C. C. Brandt Petersen, 206 Hutchinson st., and William B. Adams, 203 Westminster av., while both were parked in the 300 block of W. Adams st. Friday night. The drivers discovered their machines damaged when they prepared to drive them away and notified the police.

## Vital Statistics

**MARRIAGE LICENSES.**

James Francis Herzog, 173 Greenleaf, 757 James st. and Margaret Emma Heinland, 537 Seymour.

Russell Oliver Reed, Mexico, and Elizabeth Hilma Bell, 209 Lamson st. and Caroline Monica Rosenberger, 1310 Court st.

Frederick Herman Smith, 1830 Grant blvd., and Helen Fry Mosher, 219 Comstock av.

Frederick Joachim Bellefleur, 2606 Midland av. and Gladys Ols Compo, 2806 Midland av.

William Henry Bowman, 106 Page av. and Alice Beverly Haseman, 101 Avery av.

Walter William Krause, 1320 Willis av. and Regina Ina Crosler, 106 Panton st.

Joseph Cichoke, 375 N. Midler av. and Julia Elizabeth Poppl, 216 Basin st.

John Walter Helms, 1343 S. Salina st. and Bessie Edna Day, Marquette.

James MacGregor MacMartin Jr., 757 James st. and Katherine Louise Hand, 757 James st.

Harry Dean London, New York City, and Louise Marie Bubendorf, 24 E. Genesee st.

Reuben Michael Beigel, 503 Van Buren st. and Margaret Marie Enright, 408 Milton av.

Harry Irving Albert, 1009 Almond st. and Beatrice Wolfe, 2421 E. Fayette st.

Russell Bentley Kenyon, 124 Ashworth pl. and Marion Adelaide Leamy, 124 Ashworth pl.

**BIRTHS.**

Mr. and Mrs. August Six (Helen Fox), 206 Rosemont dr., daughter, Nov. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mehl (Alice Henry), 176 W. Lafayette av., son, Nov. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Hannan (Gertrude Burns), 408 W. Ostrander av., son, Nov. 18.

**THE NEBBS**

WELL, HERE'S AMBY N. NOLICK'S COURT. GETTING AN UNCONTESTED DIVORCE FROM HIS WIFE, SYLLY.....

HE HAD TO KICK IN HIS BEAUTIFUL HOME, ITS FURNISHINGS AND \$7500 CASH—WAS IT A BARGAIN?

## Buck Dies on Mt. Olympus, Breaking Neck in Wire

After worrying through the hunting season and escaping unharmful, a young buck got twisted up in a fence on Mount Olympus near the university this morning and broke its neck. How the animal got into the city in the first place is the biggest mystery of all.

The deer was first sighted in Oakwood cemetery by a dog belonging to John Oram of 114 Oakland st. Oram was out for an early stroll with his pointer. As soon as the dog saw the buck he started a mad chase after it and drove it up Mount Olympus, where it got trapped in the barbed wire. Young Oram got to the scene as fast as he could after he realized what it was.

His pet had been chasing. The deer was not dead when the boy found him, but died soon after being extricated from the fence. Oram dragged it down the hill to the back of Archibold Gymnasium and notified authorities.

Patrolman Carl Feldmeth and Charles Hunter, game protector, investigated. Hunter claims that the animal's death was caused by wounds inflicted by the dog and seeks to have him cooped up. The meat will be distributed among the various orphanages for Sunday dinner. Apparently young Oram can have none of it.

"All I want is the head," he said this morning in reply to various requests for steaks.

Using the power of the federal government as expressed in the NRA code governing the dry cleaning and pressing industry, leaders in that business in Onondaga County were taking steps Saturday to end the price cutting war that has hammered down the rates from the 85 and 95 cents in the code to 30 cents.

Despite the fact that the code as adopted here some time ago established a price of \$1 for these services, some of the store owners were told that competitors were still performing this service at 30 cents.

Then, notification came from Washington that the \$1 rate as established in the code had been reduced to 35 cents for mens suits and 95 cents for plain dresses.

From this rate it went up to \$2 for more fancy dresses.

Now leaders in the industry are sending out letters to all members informing them of the new prices and warning them that the code rates must be observed under penalty of loss of their blue eagle.

The price war has waxed warm during the past few weeks with windows smashed and bricks thrown in some instances.

**Three Auburn Youths Found in Syracuse**

Three Auburn youths who set out to see the world and ended up by being held overnight at police headquarters, are awaiting arrival of their parents Saturday to take them home.

The trio, Andrew Sable, 13, of 170 Cottage st., Joseph Silwa, 13, of 172 Cottage st., and Paul Reo, 14, of 55 Columbus st., Auburn, were picked up while wandering around the city last night. They had hitch-hiked a ride here. A teletype message was sent Auburn police and they told the parents who said they would come to Syracuse today and take their children home.

**EVANGELIST TO SPEAK**

The story of his life will be related by Lew Chanin, Baptist evangelist, at a service in Volunteers of America hall at 7:45 o'clock Saturday night. A native of Austria, Mr. Chanin served with the Australian troops during the World War.

In her appeal to Judge Barnum through Frank J. Costello, Mrs. Mackey said that she was not represented by counsel and that she did not know what penalty the court had power to impose.

**Sentence by Farmer Reduced by Barnum**

Mrs. Lucille Mackey, 39, of 424 Madison st., who was sentenced to 30 days for public intoxication and then given an additional sentence of 10 days when she thanked Judge Farmer in police court, was freed after serving 13 days under an order entered by Judge William L. Barnum.

Judge Farmer imposed the sentence Nov. 11. After hearing the 20 days' sentence, Mrs. Mackey said, "Thanks," which the court interpreted as having a sarcastic tone, calling her back and adding 10 days more.

**FAMILY NIGHT PARTY**

The monthly family night party of the Kirk Park Men's Club will be observed Saturday night at Kirk Park community house with a program of entertainment and dancing. A box social lunch will be served. John Conway, president of the club, announced contributions of toys for the club's toy fund will be welcomed.

**STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS**

At New York, Nov. 24.—New York from Hamburg; Europa from Bremen.

At Cobh, Nov. 24.—St. Louis from New York.

At Cobh, Nov. 28.—Paris from New York.

## URGES SUPPORT OF PRESIDENT

Support for President Roosevelt's monetary policies was urged by Prof. Harvey W. Peck of the Syracuse University School of Citizenship and Public Affairs when he discussed "Inflation" at an open forum in May Memorial Church, Friday night.

President Roosevelt, he said, is clinging closely to the plan of Prof. George F. Warren to raise commodity prices and then stabilize the dollar in relation to prices. He stressed the necessity of discounting immediate hardships under the plan to look towards the future. He said:

"I could argue against the President's plan to raise prices because if it succeeds, I won't be able to purchase as many commodities with my salary, but I'm not so much concerned with the present as I am with the question of where my salary will come from if something isn't done to remedy conditions."

"If Professor Warren's commodity dollar succeeds, the Nation's business will be much better, and if it fails the Nation won't be much worse off than it is now."

"The commodity dollar, if it is adopted, would be the greatest invention of modern times. If Warren is right and monetary causes are the reasons for the prolonged depression we would not have more slumps after the commodity dollar is in effect. There will be neither deflation or inflation and people can go ahead and make long time contracts."

**Coal 'Bootlegging' Charged in Warrant**

James H. Cahill, city sealer of weights and measures, was to swear out a warrant today for arrest of an alleged "coal bootlegger," selling coal in washtubs without weight tickets required by law. He said he found the dealer delivery an order of two tons in this manner and proposed to make an example of him.

Cahill said that he had repeatedly called attention of the people of Syracuse to provisions of the law and warned them not to accept fuel deliveries unless shown a weight ticket, certifying the amount of the fuel. The idea of this is to prevent dealers from giving short weight.

**BIRTHDAY GREETINGS**

The Syracuse Journal-American Birthday Club is open to all children of grammar school age. All members of the club whose birthday occurs during the current month will attend Loew's State theater on the first Saturday of the following month. If you are not a member of the Syracuse Journal-American Birthday Club send the coupon to the Birthday Club Editor, care of The Syracuse Journal-American. The next party takes place at Loew's State theater on Saturday, Dec. 2.

Elsa Aigeltinger, 170 Martin st. Helen Bellows, North Syracuse. Sylvia Shinkoff, 500 Cor st. Albert Culatti, Nedrow. Betty Petteff, East Syracuse. Alfred Grimsshaw, Jamesville. Alfred Kneiser, 1607 Butter-nut st.

Richard Kogler, 268 S. Edwards st. Anthony Palmisano, 108 Isabella st.

Richard Scott, 332 N. Midler av. Jean Shollette, 104 Avery av. Caroline Sifter, 136 Mayer st. Leonard Thorn, 105 Strathmore dr.

**Birthday Club Editor**

Journal-American, Syracuse, N. Y.

Please enter my name in your Birthday Club.

Name .....

Age ..... Birthday .....

Address .....

School .....

## OPEN CHAPLIN CASE BEFORE REFEREE

Testimony revealing part of the method by which Walter L. Chaplin, former general manager of the Smith-Lee Company, Inc., of Oneida, is alleged to have diverted \$12,011 of the company's funds to his own use before his disappearance last February, was offered at a hearing before former Judge Joseph D. Sonn, acting as referee, at Wampsville yesterday.

Frank P. Malpass, counsel for the company—which is controlled by Hurlbut W. Smith, of Syracuse—traced numerous checks drawn and signed by Chaplin to the order of firms with which the company was doing business, but invariably deposited in a Philadelphia bank to the credit of the Lane Advertising Agency. Mr. Malpass contends that this was a fictitious corporation, designed for use only as a collection agency by Chaplin.

Jewelry and securities worth \$82,475.50 were recently found in Chaplin's safe deposit box in the First Trust and Deposit Company. They have been impounded, awaiting the result of the hearings through which the company expects to recover its claim. If the court finds the claim proved, the property will be ordered used as an offset to the \$12,011 loss.

Through the testimony of several bankers, Mr. Malpass yesterday traced more than 30 checks, ranging in amount from \$1,000 to \$4,200, which he asserted Chaplin had floated feloniously, taking the proceeds for his own use. Each purported to be a payment to some individual or corporation for services given to the Smith-Lee Company, but which were not, in fact, ever rendered.

The hearing adjourned to Dec. 20, when more proof of the same sort will be offered.

## ROOFING FAKER AFIELD AGAIN

The fake roof repair man is at work again and police have renewed their search for him.

Yesterday he appeared at the home of Miss Anna Buckley, 221 Shonard st., and offered to fix the roof if she would permit him to use the "radio cement" he was selling. She told him to return later and do the job.

In the meantime Miss Buckley called an address he had given her for verification and the person on the other end of the phone knew nothing of the man. Police were notified but the fake repairman failed to return.

During the last few weeks the man has appeared at homes, asking for jobs, and failing to do the work although he collected an average of \$5 on each job.

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## MATTY'S MEMOIRS

As Told to James Gordon Fraser  
By Frank Matty

CHAPTER XXIV.

Before I get too far along in this story, I want to say again what I said in one of the first chapters—the fact that I regard James Kennedy McGuire as the man who actually made Syracuse a city.

We said some pretty tough things about each other while we were political enemies. But, aside from that, I know that I respected McGuire as the greatest governmental and political genius this town has ever seen, and that he respected me for many things.

He said to me once, after he had left the city hall:

"Frank, there are some things about you that I don't like. But there is one thing about you I like very, very much. You keep your word! And I have found out that the world, and politics in particular, is full of people who don't do that."

McGuire came into the city hall on a so-called "reform ticket." For two years, through his first term, he was governed by a reform policy. And you know as well as I do that it won't do. The people don't want it and I don't have it. You can't run a government successfully that way.

In his second and third terms, McGuire was the greatest mayor this city ever had. He forgot a lot of his early ideas and settled down to business. As I look back on it now, I don't believe he ever made a move in those four years that he didn't honestly believe was for the good of the community. If he did, I didn't know about it, and I knew more about what he was doing than any other man.

When he came into the city hall, we had a little patch of good pavement in Hanover Square, around Veteran Park. Salina st. was a lane paved with cobblestones, macadam and a few crushed stones. There were no bridges of any account and Clinton sq. was a mess. When he left, we had 15 miles of streets that were splendidly paved.

He got a public library and he built up a park system—including Burnet, which he got without any expense whatever. When there was no more to be had for what he knew the city needed, he used to say:

"Go ahead! Get it anyway! We'll make it up somehow!"

It was that, McGuire, that eagerness to do more for the city than its pocketbook would stand, that finally beat him.

After he had been in office five years and it looked as if he would stay until they elected him governor to get rid of him, the Republicans were at their wit's end for a way to beat him. Somebody thought of all the old deficits that had been piled up in various city departments for 24 years, without anybody getting much worried about them. It was the way things were done—under Republican mayors as well as Democratic ones. And, as a matter of fact, it was the only way things could be done in those days.

But the late Senator Francis Hendricks saw in the situation one final chance to beat McGuire, and he got Horace White to put a bill in the Legislature, compelling the municipal administration to put every dollar it owed in its tax rate the following year. That showed the rate up about \$20—and it was good-bye, McGuire! It wouldn't have made any difference who it was, he could not have been elected with that tax rate.

You can understand the situation better, maybe, by imagining what would happen if a Democratic mayor came in and Albany should suddenly pass a bill that would compel Mayor Marvin to put into his tax levy every dollar the city owed. He has not even been paying running expenses out of the tax levies, let alone paying off any debts that are due. Why, it would swamp him and Syracuse along with him! And yet, that is exactly what he did to McGuire.

His last year was full of investigations of this and that. One of them was a drive aimed at Jake Sohl, who was overlord of the pool. They found out that Jake couldn't account for all the shoe orders and food orders and one thing and another that had been given to the pool. I could account for the shoe orders and so could everybody who knew McGuire.

He always carried a pocketful of orders on the charity department around with him. He was a liberal fellow, one of the most liberal I ever saw. When you walked a block along the street with him, you could see him stopped by two or three people who were in hard luck and wanted help. If McGuire had a \$2 bill, he would pass it over with a grin. If he didn't have \$2 he would take over \$5, and, if he didn't have anything, he would hand out an order on the charity department for whatever the family needed. He was the easiest man to get along with a hard luck story I ever saw.

He used to say to me: "Frank, before I get through, Syracuse is going to be a bigger and better town than Rochester or Worcester, Mass."

And he certainly did his best to make that dream good. The election of Jay E. Kline was due to the bootleg tax, and you can figure out what kind

**On Broadway**

(Continued from Page 5.)

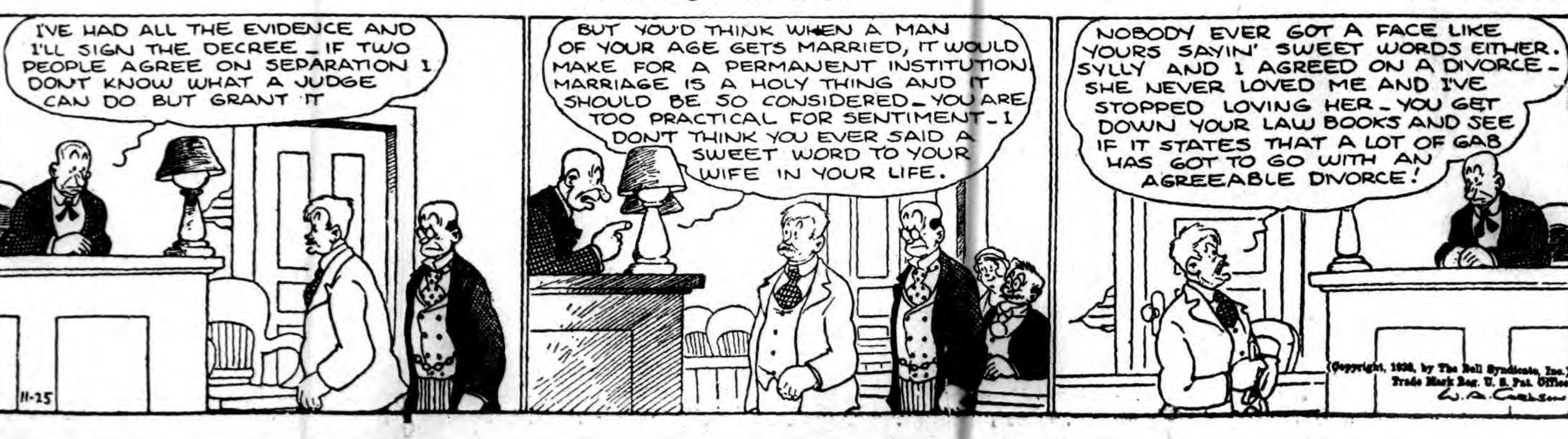
for a first-person story. And don't come back without one! He banged the receiver.

"I guess you remember me now," the guest at your table was saying. "I never could make out how I landed up in that newspaper office. My head pained me so and my body was in ribbons. You dragged me ten blocks with my hands tied behind me and the noose around my neck. After you got your story, I remember passing out again, and the next thing I was in a hospital!"

So the man beside you was Richard Marvin!... And it was over his crushed body that you got your first raise.... "You did a swell job," Walsh said after the excitement was over. "Next week your salary goes over \$3. But don't let it spoil you! ... And the following day you were promoted to police headquarters.... It was the beginning of your climb.... You thought how much happier you are now than in those days of early struggle.... You turned to the man who was thanking you for saving his life. "Perhaps it's my turn to thank you."

You called the waiter. "Let's drink a toast to each other," you suggested. "Well, if you don't mind, I will," he replied.... And while you were sipping a gin-fizz you looked again at his bulging eyes.... "And how are you doing now?" you asked.... "Well, I'll tell you, Mr. Yawitz,"—a shadow of a new sorrow clouded his face—"I'm in love with a woman who can't stand the sight of me. She says my eyes annoy her. You see she's not a good gal at all, but I can't help loving her.... I just can't get her out of my system. There's something to the rottenness of a woman that sticks to you like your skin.... And I haven't the guts to forget her."

## The Parting of the Ways



## BY SOL HESS

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