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(A Comic.)

To the Editor:
I'm sending you this valentine To let you know just what I think; It's not to say: "Will you be mine?" I wouldn't marry such a gink! I am the mouthpiece for some folks Who think of all men you're the gem; We've swiped for you a lot of jokes; Why don't you print and pay for them?

(A Musky One.)
Dear Editor:
I think you are The sweetest kind of man. Some day I hope to own a car; With your dear help I can. Just buy a few more of my jokes Until I get a rep. And in this village I'll make folks Wake up and watch their step!

(Fair Warning.)
I'm laying for the Mystic Wally Who is so cock-sure and so jolly. I always read his wise-crack truck; I'd love to see that guy get stuck!

(A What-Is-It.)
(To the Tune of Gallagher and Shean.)
Oh, Doctor Traprock! Oh, Doctor Traprock!
Hello, what worries you dear Doctor Baidpat?
Folks are saying you and I Tell no truth, but just a lie; That, to my mind, is a most disgraceful fate.

Why, Doctor Baidpat! Why, Doctor Baidpat!
Hold your horses and I will elucidate; Future years will prove, forthwith; We told nothing but the truth! Positively, Dr. Traprock! Absolutely, Dr. Baidpat!

Achievement.
Father: "I don't like the idea of you marrying this man. What has this cake-eater ever done that has been worth while?"
Daughter: "Dad, he can pay streetcar fares without removing his gloves."

—Joan Benda.
Ouch!
Helen: "Is your brother working steady at the 'Painless Dental Parlors'?"
Ruth: "No. Just nights, to fill in."

—Judith.
Cutting Loose.
Lady (accepting invitation over telephone): "Yes, I'll be able to come; I've a maid again. This is my evening out."

Real Talent.
Bud: "My sis plays th' piano by ear."
Ted: "Dat's nuttin'! My brudder plays it wid his feet."
—Mrs. Harry Greenbaum.

WALLY, THE MYSTIC.
He'll Answer Your Questions, Somehow.
Boys make the girls sob and cry, And girls make the fellows sigh; But those who write to me soon find The comfort of a solaced mind.

—HOT DOT.
What's Coming to Him.
Dear Wally:
Deepest woe is mine; I thought I'd get a valentine, But none came. Will you tell me what To do to punish him?

—A FOOL.
Dear Dot:
Go out yourself and buy A valentine. Accuse this guy Of sending it to you. I wot He'll be then one who than is hot.

What's Coming to Her.
Dear Wally:
Gosh! I clean forgot To send a Valentine to Dot; I fear she'll treat me mighty cool. How can I square myself?

—MYRON FALK.
Solution by Grace of—
Minister (to a little girl): "What does your father do just before eating, my little girl?"
Anita: "He solves cross word puzzles."

After a visit to the patent office one comes to doubt that necessity has anything at all to do with invention.
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WOULD IMPOSE DUTY ON PER POUND BASIS
Vegetable Growers Seek a Means to Retain the Home Market.

Toronto Mail and Empire.
A call for the placing of tariff on vegetables and fruits on the basis of so much per pound, instead of according to value, was made on Friday night by the Ontario Vegetable Growers' Association, the demand coming from Walter J. Cooke, Kingston, the new president, who felt that this change in the method of collecting tariff would do away with many of the evils of the system. As Mr. Cooke outlined his case, the vegetable growers now face a stiff handicap in the lack of tariff protection; but if the Federal government did not see fit to increase the protection, he believed the officials could overcome a part of the handicap which was placed on the vegetable and fruit growers by doing away with the present system of collection. As it worked out now, there was nothing in the tariff laws to prevent dumping, for, as he put it, the Dumping Act did not guard against the difficulties of enforcement. So, as the tariff worked out, the American growers had a surplus of supplies on hand long before the Canadian product was ready for the market, and they flooded the Canadian stores with cheap and inferior goods. By under-quoting on prices, the shippers were able to defeat the aims of the tariff, and the government not only lost money, but the local growers suffered. If the tariff were based on weight instead of on value, the difficulty would be overcome; there would be no dumping, and there would not be the same incentive on the part of the importers to go after the cheap products in order to get lower duties.

Further, Mr. Cooke pointed out that the tariff worked a hardship in the case of partly-spilled produce. According to the present arrangement, the importer who was able to show that the produce was spoiled was able to get a reduction in the tariff, but if the Federal government would refuse to allow rebates in such cases, a big step would be taken in the direction of overcoming the tendency of the American growers to flood the Canadian market with the half-spilled or inferior goods. If the Canadian importer discovered that the same tariff had to be paid on the inferior produce as on the high grades, and if he found there were no rebate for spoiled goods, he would see that only the high grade goods were imported. That would tend to keep up the prices on the imported goods, and accordingly the buying would be less free and the appetite of the Canadian public would be less sated by the time the home-grown produce was ready for the market. The convention agreed that Mr. Cooke's suggestion was a good one, and accordingly an appeal will be made to the Federal government to institute the change.

Emmons-Grant Wedding.
A quiet wedding was solemnized on Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's mother, Brook street, when Mildred Jessie Grant, daughter of Mrs. J. Grant became the bride of Mr. Herman Ellison Emmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Emmons, Westbrooke. Rev. J. S. LaPlair officiated. The couple were unattended. The bride who was given away by her brother Mr. W. Grant, wore a pretty frock of navy blue flat silk crepe, and carried opheelia roses. The wedding music was played by Miss Fannie Peters. After the ceremony a reception was held, the table being covered with the wedding cake. An interesting feature was that the decorations used on the bride's wedding cake were the same that were used on her mother's wedding cake. The groom's gift to the bride was a string of pearls and to Miss Peters a pearl ring. Mr. and Mrs. Emmons left for points west, the bride travelling in a brown costume.

Purchased McKinley Block.
E. E. Rabideau has purchased the McKinley block in Riverside drive, Clayton, N.Y., from William Lantier. He will use the first floor for a restaurant and the two upper floors for apartments. Mr. Lantier, who owns the adjoining lot, retains the dock at the rear, for his tour boats.

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The marriage of Lily M., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Watts, Easton's Corners, to George E. Seamstress, took place at Calgary, Alta., on Feb. 4th. The bride and groom will live at Didsbury.

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QUEEN'S OLD LIBRARY TO BECOME THEATRE
Plans Being Prepared—Small Theatre is Much Needed at the University.

Plans are being draughted by MacLachlan and Wright, civil engineers, to convert the rooms formerly occupied by the library in the Old Arts building into a theatre. A small theatre will fill a most useful place in the college life. It is hoped that when the plans have been completed the Faculty Players, the Dramatic Club and possibly the senate may be persuaded to finance the necessary changes. In these tentative plans the stage is placed across what was the main entrance to the library and will project back into the present hall way and the two adjoining rooms. The wall will be removed to make the proscenium arch. Dressing rooms will be made on either side of the stage. One entrance will be made through one of the north windows and another entrance will be made through the south side of the stage. The stage itself will be 23 by 14 feet, which will give ample room for most little theatre plays. The floor of the auditorium will be raised and the pillars will be stripped of the enclosing wood work so that an excellent view will be had of the stage from all parts of the room. The seating capacity of floor and gallery will be between four and five hundred. There will be eleven rows of seats. The theatre will be available for lectures and lantern exhibitions and should be obtainable by local societies which are giving dramatic exhibitions.

'T WILL BE A RED SPRING



Style authorities say this is to be a red spring. This coat is of red kasha cloth, lined with the plaid kasha cloth which also conservatively edges the dress. The coat would be an excellent separate wrap as well as part of the ensemble.

HELPLESS FROM PARALYSIS.
Released From Penitentiary; Dies at Orangeville.
Orangeville, Feb. 16.—Joseph Samuel May who frightened the citizens of Brampton a few years ago when he dashed through the streets brandishing a loaded revolver died here Thursday night. A mob captured him at the C.N.R. station. He was sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary, but his health failed and a month ago he was sent home helpless from paralysis. He is survived by a wife and five children.

Invitation to Return.
Seely's Bay, Feb. 16.—At the third quarterly official board meeting of the Methodist church, held at Olivot on the Seely's Bay circuit, an invitation was extended to Rev. C. B. McLachlan to return for another year and also an appreciation given for his faithful services of the past.

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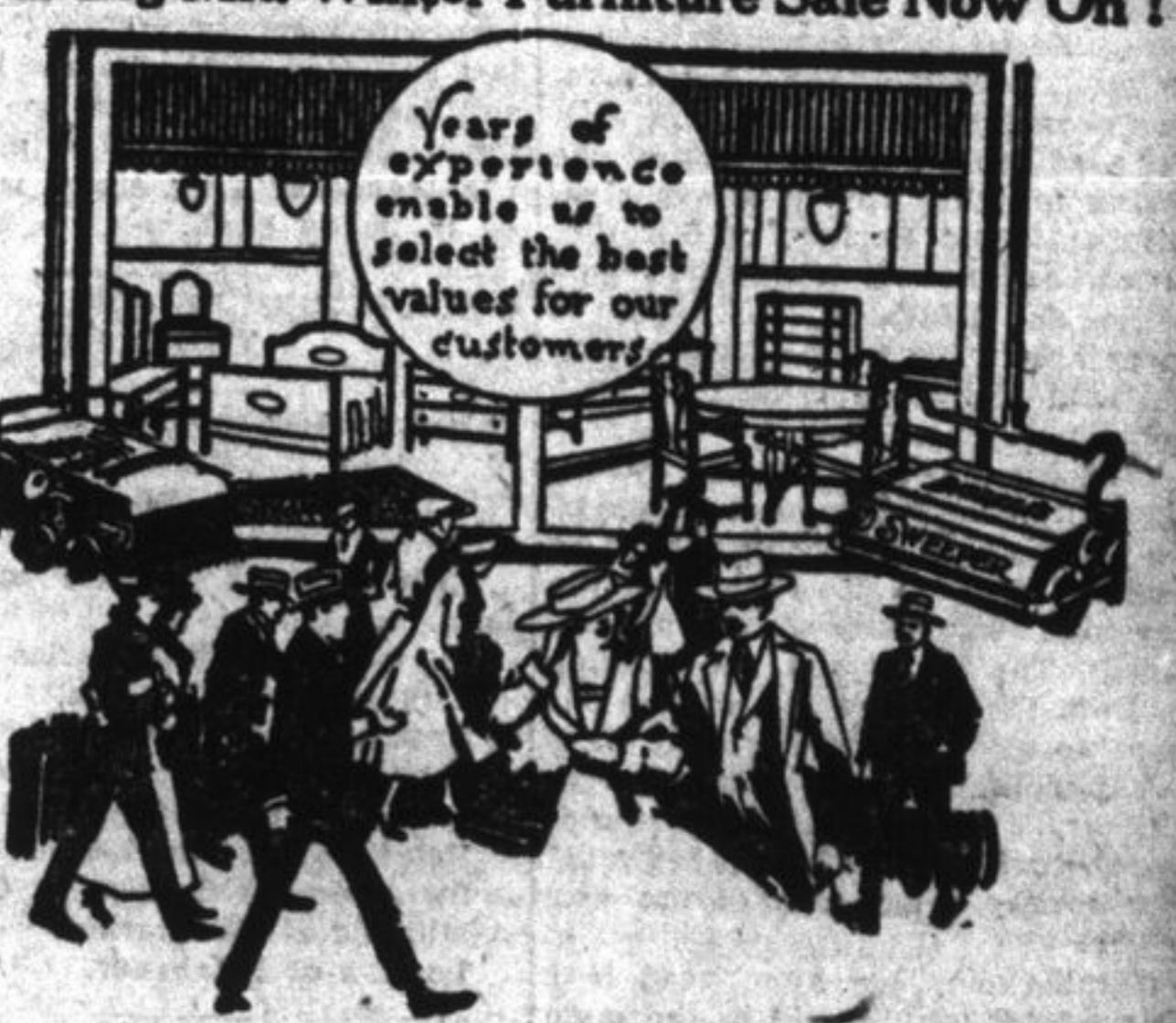
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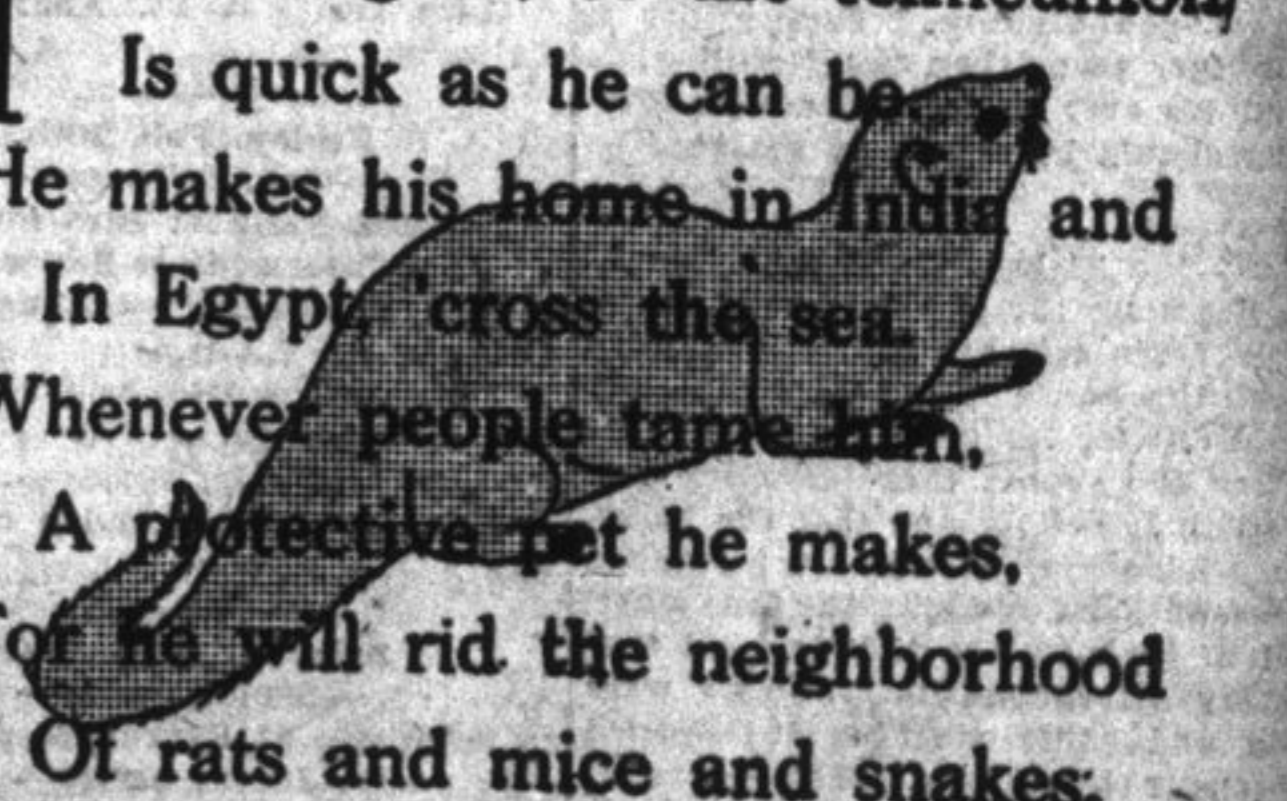
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"JAZZ" KILLER IN COURT, ASKS DELAY

Attorneys for Dorothy Ellingson, "jazz slayer," who killed her mother after an argument over dances, demanded a continuance when she appeared in court in San Francisco. Left is Alexander Mooslin, chief defense counsel. Right is Judge Sylvester J. McAttee, for the defense.

