



Armour Registrar Kills New Typist With Fiery Mop

*Kelly Dyes Hair Red;
Steno Dies of Fright*

REWARD OFFERED FOR INFORMATION ON WHEREABOUTS

*Setterberg Reduced
To Jabbering Wreck*

**Police Commissioner
Orders Red-Head
Shot on Sight;
"Shoot Him,
Boys!"**

KILLER HIDES IN DRAWER

He is being hunted.

World Not Flat Like Quarter, Round Like Two-Bits, Asserts G. C. Griffin

(This is the first of a series of true life stories of the men who help make Armour what it is. It is fitting to begin this series with "Griff" since every man at Armour knows him.)

G. C. Griffin was born in Poopdeck County, So. Va., the son of a street-car conductor. (It is this heritage which makes him so adept at punching breakage cards). As a small boy he always played near the waterfront. One day while he was shooting craps with the other little rascals, he noticed that as the ships sailed farther from the harbor they began to look smaller and smaller. So he ran home to his father and said to him, "Father, father, I have found out that this world isn't flat like a quarter, it's round like two bits. Give me twenty bucks and let me go out and discover America." When the old man heard this he said, "What, Give you the money I'm saving up for a ukelele, and besides Columbus discovered America eight years ago. Get out of my house and stay out, you dumb dope." So little Griff in a

Hams Get Berwyn and Crystal Pops

The Armour Tech Radio Club members may well go about the campus with proud looks on their faces because of the completion of a difficult, but successful project completed yesterday. The club, after three years of effort, perseverance, and intestinal fortitude, contacted Berwyn's powerful 5x10 K.C. station, WZAZU. Equipped with the finest equipment available, the club broke all radio records ever set.

Armour operates its powerful one-tube - crystal - magneto - battery set from the sub-cellar beneath the Rifle Range. Its operator, G. Howie Belches, reported direct contact (not by any R.C.A. hookups either) with Berwyn from under his headphones at exactly 5:45 Eastern Time, 4:45 C.S.T.* To check up on Belches, radio officials from R.C.A. headquarters, Rockefeller Center, N. Y., immediately phoned WZAZU and in five seconds confirmed the report of the Armour operator. The great strain on the crystal burned out the tube, however, and the club will disband for the present year till enough funds can be accumulated to replace it. In the meantime, the set will be sent to Washington where it will repose in the Stone Age Exhibit Chambers of the Smithsonian Institute.

*Or 4:43 Yahuptsville Time

Two Times Two Are Four;—Oldenburger

Dr. Rufus J. Oldenburger of the Math Department announced the discovery of a complex mathematical revelation by the Math Department of Armour. With the assistance of his colleagues, he has stumbled upon the startling disclosure that not only does two times two equal four, but that two plus two equals four. To render the proof of this expostulation impregnable to any attack from skeptical mathematicians, Dr. Oldenburger spent ten years in Brussels going through the most learned mathematical archives known to science. From these books, Dr. Oldenburger, with the aid of two thousand deaf and dumb assistants, secretly sworn in and under solemn oath, has compiled data that enabled him and his colleagues to assemble these marvelously complicated, heretofore unimagined, equations. By the use of the most intricate, complex, and irrational forms of algebra, geometry, calculus, statistics, differential equations to the twenty-seventh degree, and addition and subtraction, a theory as impregnable as the rock of Gibraltar itself has been presented to the Board of Aldermen for the Betterment of Science.

From California came word that Professor Einstein had never even fathomed the most basic principles of this new mathematical marvel. The Math Department of Armour has sent the entire proof to Geneva where it is expected that the Stanley Cup will be offered as an emblematic award for Armour's contribution to mathematics. *Look* and *Life* magazines have already signed up the department for monthly contributions.

'News' Reader Happy; Thing Seems Injured

Police late last night found the horribly mutilated remains of Zazu, famed columnist, beauty specialist, and special correspondent.

Officers Burpin and MacZilch, of Squad Car No. 9, discovered the gruesome find in a gutter at State and Wentworth. The head had been nearly severed from the body, three knives were jabbed in the chest of the unfortunate man, 57 bullets had been fired into his head from close range, the rope with which he had been strangled still dangled from his throat, one arm and leg were missing, and the autopsy of the coroner's chemist disclosed six pounds of cyanide in the stomach of the dead columnist. The victim had been choked by ramming a pair of galoshes down his throat. Police suspect foul play.

Acting on a secret tip-off, police broke into the palatial apartment of Eejay at 22th and Wentworth, where they found the fellow-columnist, and alleged enemy of the slain man fiendishly gloating over seventeen newspapers in six languages bearing the gruesome headlines of the murder. He is being held on a \$2.50 bond.

A.I.Ch.E. Meeting Dull, Worthless

A meeting of the A.I.Ch.E. held last Friday, April 2 in D Mission turned out to be the most uninteresting of the year. This was the first meeting prepared by the Junior Committee, who apparently need a little more experience. They presented as their speaker Mr. C. E. Twerp, chief schmjer of the Synthetic Horse Radish Co., who spoke on the "Design and Calibration of Beer Steins."

Mr. Twerp, who has had practically no experience at all in this field presented an ill-prepared harangue to an uninterested and rude audience. Mr. Twerp was taken into custody by a special agent of the Bureau of Standards whose requirements he emphatically denounced.

His contempt for the standards set as to the radius of the fillet curve in the glass handle was the principal reason for his being seized.

Honorary Flank Men Jam Chicago Stadium

Armour's foremost honor society, Honor E, met next Tuesday to discuss the plans for the coming year. One of the most important issues decided upon was the requirements set for admission into the society. In the past few years the faculty advisory committee of Honor E allowed a few undeserving students to enter. In one of the cases a man who had accumulated the disgracing record of receiving four D's and only two E's was pledged. However, the real pressure came when one of the members who had received two C's five years ago that were unknown to the committee, committed suicide for fear of the situation being disgracefully exposed, and his membership in this select society being taken away.

Charts Cost Less Than \$45.68
Prof. Walter Hendricks, who can neither read nor write, head of the committee, decided upon the new requirements. Any man receiving more than one A is black-balled for all time. However, a man can make up one A by receiving fifteen E's in the same number of three or four hour courses. A complete chart of requirements can be obtained by sending \$45.67 to cover mailing cost to the Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C.

Initiation Strenuous

The club also voted for a new meeting place as their present quarters at the Chicago Stadium are too small to accommodate all the members. I. Hiram Hall, in charge of finding a new meeting place. It was suggested that Armour move to New York so that Madison Square Garden can be obtained. The new men initiated were put through a strenuous routine. They were forced to do all their homework for one week correctly, and also were not allowed to copy. A few "rotten eggs" were thus eliminated. They were chosen from the ranks of those pledges who actually followed out their orders. This initiation was really a test to throw out any new men that really have to work hard to get all E's.

Chess-Nuts to Meet Atop Sherman Hotel

The Armour Tech Chess Club will meet the Spanish-Italian Chess Team atop the Sherman Hotel today in what promises to turn into another gruelling match. The two teams met last week but the match was ended by an unforeseen development. The janitor swept the players out of the room while doing his daily chores. However, to avoid any similar catastrophe, the managers of both squads have signed a ninety-nine year lease with the Hotel Sherman so that there will be enough time to complete the matches. The main matches between the heavyweight teams will follow the preliminaries between the lightweight teams.

Uniforms for Rooks

The Armour squad will be hampered by a long list of casualties, prominent of those on the sick list are Norton Gerber, who sprained a hangnail while furlrowing his forehead in practice, and E. J. Koehler who met foul play in the last match when his opponent nicked one of the chessmen, causing Koehler to forfeit his match because of a resulting sliver. Deaf and dumb cheerleaders have been obtained so that the players will not be disturbed by the enthusiastic display of their supporters. Both teams are now completely uniformed; this will be the first match in which Armour will be represented by a fully uniformed team. The uniform consists of a pack of cotton batting for each man's ears, knuckle and nail pads, helmets, shin guards to offset deliberate and maliciously intended assault and battery, the standard regulation squeak-less sneakers, and a copy of "Gone with the Wind" to be read while the opposition is figuring out the next move.

The rooks will receive new uniforms for the meet with the Jones A. C. as a spy learned that the Joneses had outfitted their chess pieces. Keep up with the Joneses, boys!

Record Almost Broken In First Running of Famed Armour Delays

**Bodnar Takes Eighth Place in Field of Eight;
William Chelgren Sweeps Runway
For Siebert**

OFFICIAL STARTERS HAVE GENUINE REVOLVERS

P. Martin Gives Up In Disgust! Cycle a Sure Flop; He Says

"This year's Cycle is without a doubt going to be the poorest ever published at Armour Institute of Technology," said P. M. Martin, '37, in an interview with a *News* reporter yesterday morning.

Cycle Losing Money

"At first there was some hope, but now I don't know whether we will have one or not. Nothing has been accomplished so far towards the completion of the book. Of course we have let a lot of contracts and incurred a lot of expense, a good deal more in fact than we will realize in subscriptions and ads, but no work has been done.

Editors Lazy Morons

"My main trouble in getting out the book has been in the incompetence of the editorial staff. The Junior Editors are absolutely the dumbest, the laziest bunch of know-nothings I ever had any dealings with. They won't even come to meetings, they can't write decent English, they finish sentences with prepositions, even. The Art work so far has been terrible, what little that has been done. It seems the Art Editor told a freshman to do the work, the freshman told his brother in grade school to do it,—and he did. That's the trouble...he did!

"Nobody will go down to the studios to have their pictures taken, because of the terrible way in which they botched the job last year. I don't blame them much. That is undoubtedly the worst photographic studio in the city, and if it wasn't for the fact that they slipped the committee some persuading bills, we wouldn't have been stung again this year."

Editor-In-Chief in Despair

"Oh, well, I'm so disgusted now that I don't care what happens to the sheet. Two of the editors flunked out already, and I think I'll go to South America before May. Let Allison or somebody figure out who will stand the loss, I'm not interested. Our business staff hasn't sold any ads yet; and with the lazy Business Manager with which we are burdened, I don't look for any to be sold."

F.P.E. Blowout Ends As Building Is Razed

Prof. J. B. Finnegan, during a recent lecture on The Prevention of Fires and The Elimination of Fire Hazards, destroyed the Merchandise Mart completely by accidentally setting fire to it. The professor was demonstrating the correct method of handling nitro-glycerine to avoid explosion. After that it was a case of every man for himself. The damage caused was estimated at about \$45,000,000. The exact extent of Finnegan's injuries remain unknown since the exact extent of Prof. Finnegan has not been determined.

At the same time one of his students went him one better by burning down Radio City. It was rumored that the professor was despondent and may have premeditated this horrible catastrophe, as too many men have been passing his courses during the past few years.

The first Annual Armour Delays were run off at Potter's Field before a huge multitude of ten Braille students of the American Barber's College. A choice field of performers from the leading American universities and colleges participated. Records were broken in each event as this was the first meet of its kind. The standings in the team competition are as follows:

Tony's Tavern150
American Can 25½
Shirley Temple A. C. 13¾
Barber's College 15
Paper Hanger's Union 12
Ada Leonard's Boosters 11
Home for the Aged 9¼
House of Correction 7
State Pen 4¾
Armour Tech 0.0001

(fifty other teams failed to score)

The first event on the program, and feature on the card, was the 56-mile cross-country run. A section of the forest preserves was laid off for this event. A group of fifty stars, Ralph Faust, Hank Bodnar, and Steve Finnegan entered this chin-yourself-on-the-horizon event. After a gruelling seventeen-hour struggle Ken Cunnyham of the Temple A.C. emerged the victor by two lengths over Ralph Wetcaif of State Pen. The next fifty-six contestants struggled in within the next five hours. However, a searching party had to be sent out to look for Faust, Bodnar, and Finnegan. After a thorough search through all the dives and burlesque shows in town, they were found in a Girl-Scout camp eating box lunches and toasting marshmallows.

Lloyd Siebert, wiry pole vaulter from North Central, made the most notable performance of the evening when he broke through the Field-house roof as the band played "Let Yourself Go". Haller, of Wisconsin, Tiny Ten vault title holder, was nosed out when he failed to keep

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Ban Slide Rules As Unnecessary; To Use Fingers

Slide rules, ever a topic of heated discussion, were illegalized at the last meeting of the Armour Board of Trustees tomorrow, when they hold their bi-centennial meeting. Students found using slide rules will be immediately slapped on the wrist, reprimanded, bawled out, admonished, and expelled, as well as given a three year jail term.

"In contributing to the mental delinquency of the student, the slide rule has no equal. They didn't have slide rules when I was a boy, and what was good enough for me, is good enough for you," said Stanley Livingstone, head of the Armour Literary Sales Force, Chief Salesman of the Armour Literary Salesman Force, and the Armour Literary Sales Force.

"Down with slide rules!"
"The slipstick must go!"
"Make the world safe for arithmetic!"

Such cries permeated the atmosphere while the slide rule was burned in effigy and in fire. Shrieks grew into whispers, as the delegation sent by the Union Stock Yards to discuss the situation of mental salvation for the Armour student, grew more violent. Softer and softer grew the whispers, and the clamor quieted down to a deafening murmur, while the air became charged, cash not being available. Philip D. Armour

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The government is definitely in the red. The huge expenditures and low taxes have brought the United States to mere impecuniosity. However, from the West there comes a figure, who in this expert's shrewd brain on world politics, will undoubtedly raise the country to its former position.

Sen. Noah Count has brought forth his new bill, the Noah Count Taxation Security or the N. C. T. S. As you will all remember, Sen. Count was the father of the Anti-Suspend Act, an act which was to have brought a great amount in taxes. This act made the manufacturing of suspenders a Federal offense. It also levied a 65 percent sales tax on all leather belts purchased. However, belt boot-legging from Canada and the trend towards nudism defeated his purpose. In discussing his new bill, Sen. Count says, "In the year of 1935 A. D., when practically all women were practised smokers, the government received \$70,000,000 in revenue on tobacco. Now then, if the public schools were made to encourage all the kiddies to take up smoking, imagine the

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This issue caused by M. Lubert, E. J. Pleva, R. Weissman

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On behalf of the faculty and students of Armour Tech, we express our deep sympathy to its past readers on the death of the Armour Tech News with this issue.

Don't Walk Home—It's Too Far

Gambling at Armour must cease! From the sound of the first bell to the morning till the last straggler winds his weary way homeward in the hush of evening, feverish fiends infest that sink of iniquity, the lunch room, dissipating their time and wealth in gaming. Such practice must be abolished if our youth is to grow up to the fine upstanding citizens we wish them to be. Not only do the habitués of the Student Union lose sums of money which they can ill afford, but inexperienced freshmen are lured into games, and stripped of their last penny by unscrupulous professional card sharpers, and are often forced to walk long distances home because they have not even carfare left! Worse still, the effects of this insidious habit, like those of opium, are cumulative, and once the innocent onlooker is enmeshed in its web, he persists in the deluded hope of regaining his lost monies.

Addicts of this pernicious habit often spend whole days at a time, hardly taking time off for classes, in the wooing of fortune, often after a period of seven or eight hours losing sums often amounting to as much as twenty five cents in the extreme cases. This evil is spreading with such rapidity that it wouldn't be at all surprising if the name of the Student's Union were changed to the Casino D'Armour.

All characters mentioned throughout this issue are purely fictional, and any resemblance to persons living, or to professors, is entirely coincidental.

Other Campuses

Tony's Tavern, at 33rd and Federal announces the inauguration of a new feature—free fish and French fries and butter-milk on Friday nights. Tony's technical library and study room is now open to all patrons.

SPIKE McGLUCK, ARMOUR '26, IS PAYING AN INDEFINITELY EXTENDED VISIT WITH A GROUP OF PROMINENT STATE OFFICIALS. HE REPORTS, "THE FOOD HERE AT STATEVILLE FEELS MUCH MORE DELECTABLE THAN AT ARMOUR. I EXPECT TO PUT MY TECHNICAL KNOWLEDGE OF STRESSES IN ALL SORTS OF JOINTS TO GOOD USE. MY COURSE IN "BAR CORROSION" WILL BE OF GREAT VALUE HERE. I RECOMMEND ARMOUR AS THE SCHOOL OF SCHOOLS."

The graduate of the Fox Secretarial School has received employment with the National Window Shade Co. He is doing very well. He pulls down about 10,000 a year.

Two freshmen students at the Research Laboratories of Dunning, Illinois, have perfected what promises to be the greatest boon to gold-fish since the beginning of time. They have patented a gold-fish bowl made of tonic lenses so that near-sighted fish can see outside of the bowl. The bowl is then coated with black lacquer to prevent the poor fish from dying of sun-burn.

Deadliest in marksmanship is the Leavenworth rifle team, which comprises a total of 3,800 men. Last week alone they turned in a perfect score of 14 guards killed and 16 wounded. Their greatest ambition is to shoot the ears off a bonafide warden.

Lucy Flour, dime-a-dance hostess, says that economics students are the best dancers, and that engineering students are the worst. But who goes to a dime-a-dance place to dance.

THE STEAM SHOVEL

Jake Krumbein rode down to school on the Ravenswood "El" this morning. He wore a hat and coat and carried a briefcase.

Jerry Danek, John L. Masin, Ed Berger and Charles Sellen played bridge at the Masin home in Riverside last night. Mrs. Masin served cookies and tea. The group will play a round of croquet on the Sellen lawn next Sunday at 3 P. M. A good time will be had by all.

George Kahle is busy preparing a paper to be presented before the Advanced Organic group. Prof. Freud has announced that the speakers' schedule for the rest of the semester has been completed.

Prof. Thompson is sick abed with a bad cold. We hope that he will recover soon as we want him to enjoy Junior Week in our midst.

Fraternity Notes

THETA SIGH

Because of falling membership, decreasing funds and the fact that all of our members flunked out of school, Theta Xi is very fortunate to announce the pledging of Ralph Gruetzmacher, Ch.E. '27, and Peter Paulos, M.E. '43, or BUST.

Our bowling and pingpong teams are not practicing for the coming tournament as we do not think we will win it. Preparations are being made for our alumni smoker which might be held on April 15 if the next police roundup will net us any of our old alumni.

DELTA COW DELTA

The radio dance held prior to the Easter holiday was well attended but turned out to be a total "bust." None of the girls who attended were able to dance and "sat it out."

None of us expected the ill-earned awards which were given to J. McIntyre and Jerry Wilson in boxing, as both men had unsuccessful seasons. It is hoped that neither will return to Armour next fall.

HI KAPTAIN BLIGH

Thomas H. Watts, thrown out of Illinois for one week, ruined our entire week-end by paying us a visit. We are glad to see he's back at school again.

The pledge pin on Raymond A. Dodge's lapel has been replaced by a safety pin. We have met the young lady and we were not impressed. Burman was right.

The nominations of the contestants in the pingpong tournament have been swift and sure—so swift that none are left.

As the finance company has repossessed the furniture, members are urged to eat their lunches in the Mission.

PIE CAPON STIGMA

Plotting for the Mothers' Club Card Party to be held at the house next Saturday night was concluded last Sunday. Cocktails, caviar, and onion soup were served at the close of the meeting.

Last Wednesday evening the house was well nigh wrecked as a result of the hefty pledging tactics employed by the Pie Cow Stigma on their new men.

The ping-pong team, having but recently recovered from an operation for six athletes' feet, is ready for its first match to be held with Theta Sigh at the Theta Sigh rooms.

FLY PIE FLY

Gramma chapter of Fly Pie Fly takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Tom "Collins" Collier, C.E. '39, and Henry "Baron" Mulhausen, '41.

We were visited Wednesday by Brothers Everett Wedell, Harry Beaman and Frank Smithson of the Fly chapter at Purdue, but we still have our silverware.

Our challenge to other fraternity bowling teams still holds. We "bowl o'ny" the best!

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The Slipstick

Cleave to the slipstick; let the slapstick fly where it may.

With the understanding of a sphere of atoms, we perceive of a satisfiable tendency to union. The general result of the tendency each to each, being a tendency of all to the center, the general process of condensation or approximation, commences immediately.

By a common and simultaneous movement On the withdrawal Of the Devine Volition.

The individual approximations, Or coalescences—not coalitions Of atoms with atom, being Subject to almost infinite variations Arrive at unprecedented means.

The development of repulsion must have commenced with the very earliest particular efforts at unity.

NEBULAR COSMOGONY

1. The Nebular Cosmogony of Laplace is one among myriad of similar systems which make up the universe proper.

2. Let us conceive that particular agglomeration of which we have just spoken—the one at the point designated by our sun's center to have so far proceeded that a vast quantity of nebulous matter has here assumed a roughly globular form.

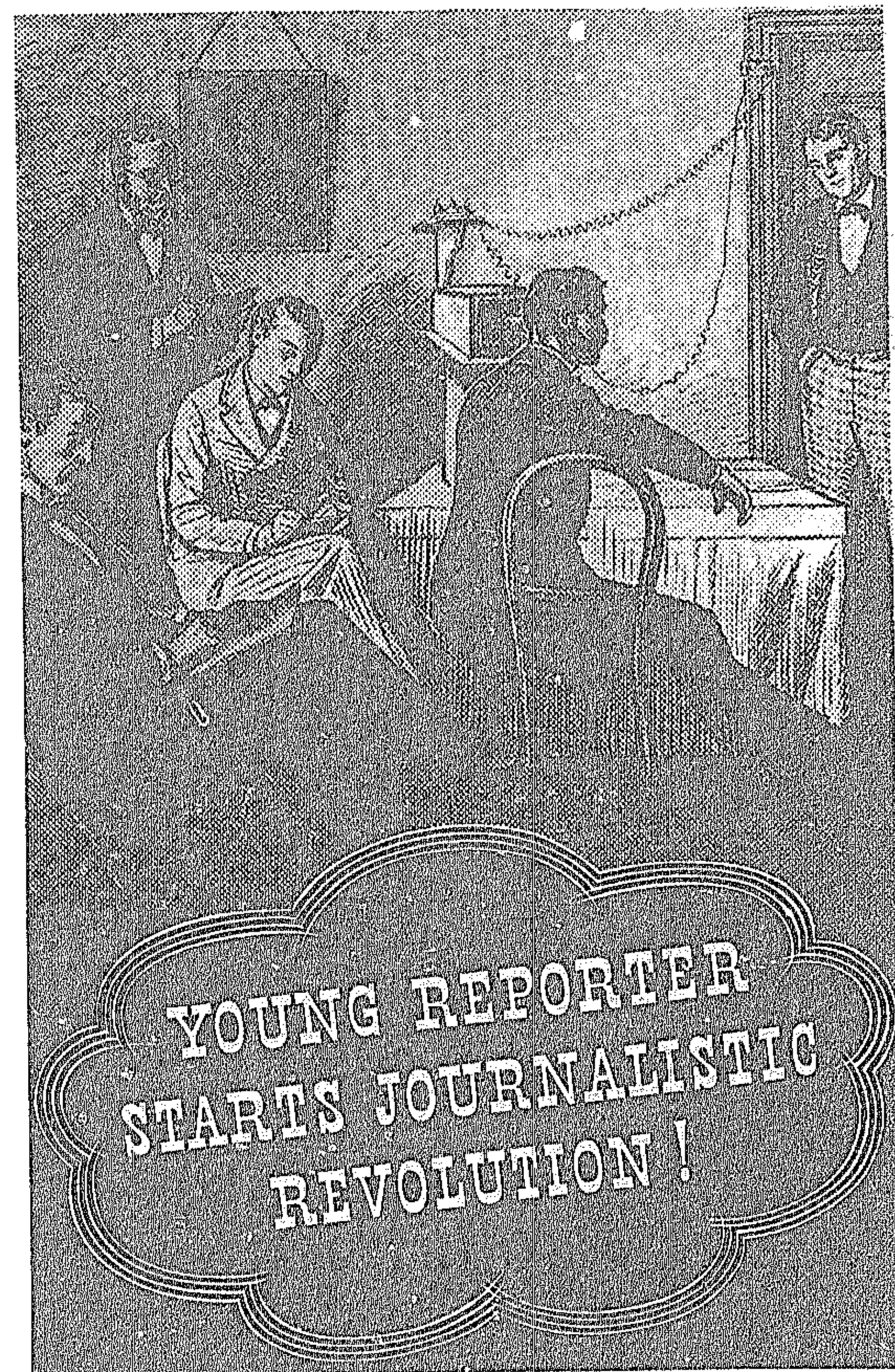
3. Laplace has shown, dynamically and mathematically, that the results in a case necessarily ensuing are those and those alone which we manifested.

He: Due to the preponderance of objective configuration, the Supreme Essence inaugurates a subversive influence on the intro-molecular harmonies. This is definitely correlated with such hypotheses as confine intrastellar nebulae.

She: We are aware that evangelic communications of the pure Psyche produces enteristic divinations of elegiac phrases. Self-evident conclusions assert themselves in this tendency of adhesive scintillations.

The unity of the Absolute Proper implies absolute Homogeneity. We cannot Imagine this without Emphasizing Divine Will.

And that's ZAZU



It happened in Salem, Mass., on February 12, 1877. The young reporter attended a demonstration of inventor Bell's new telephone — then "talked" his story to his paper in Boston by telephone!

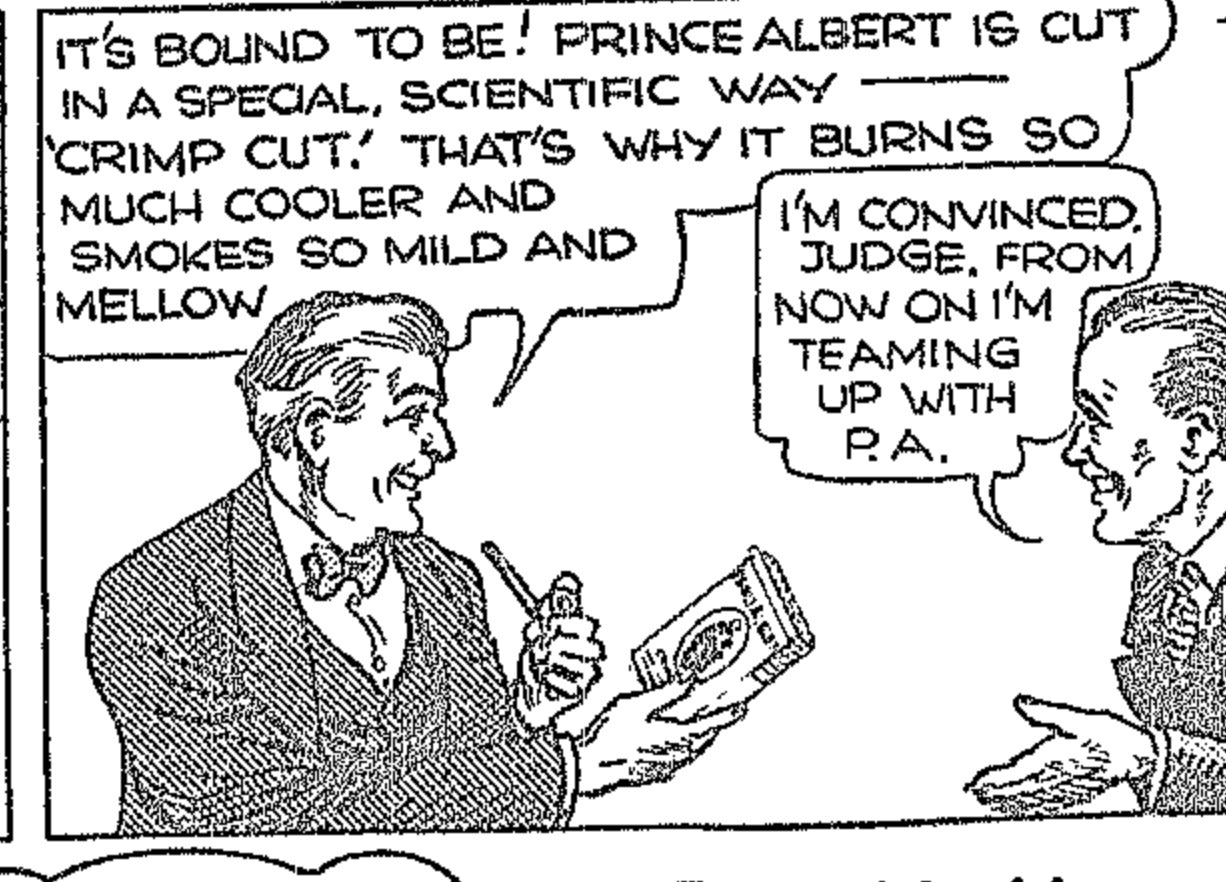
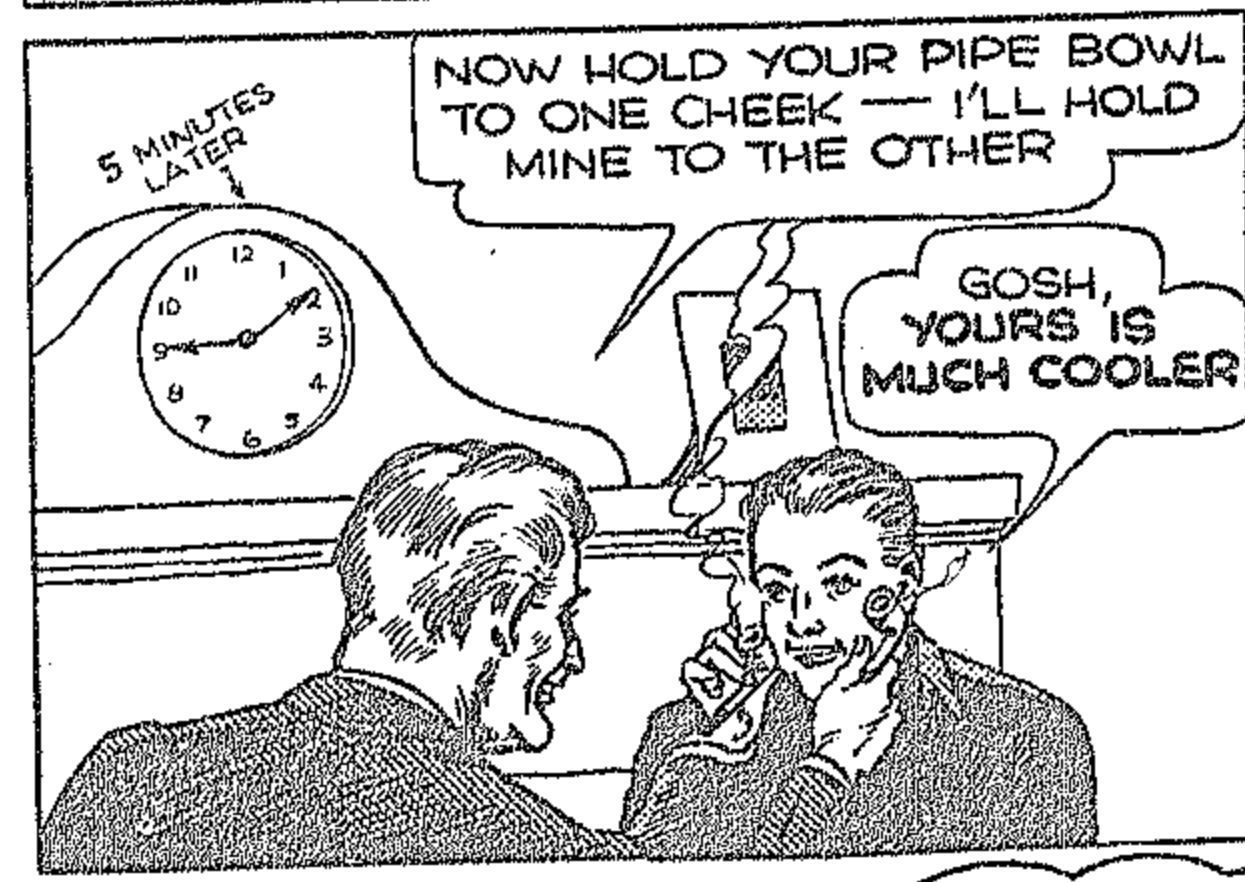
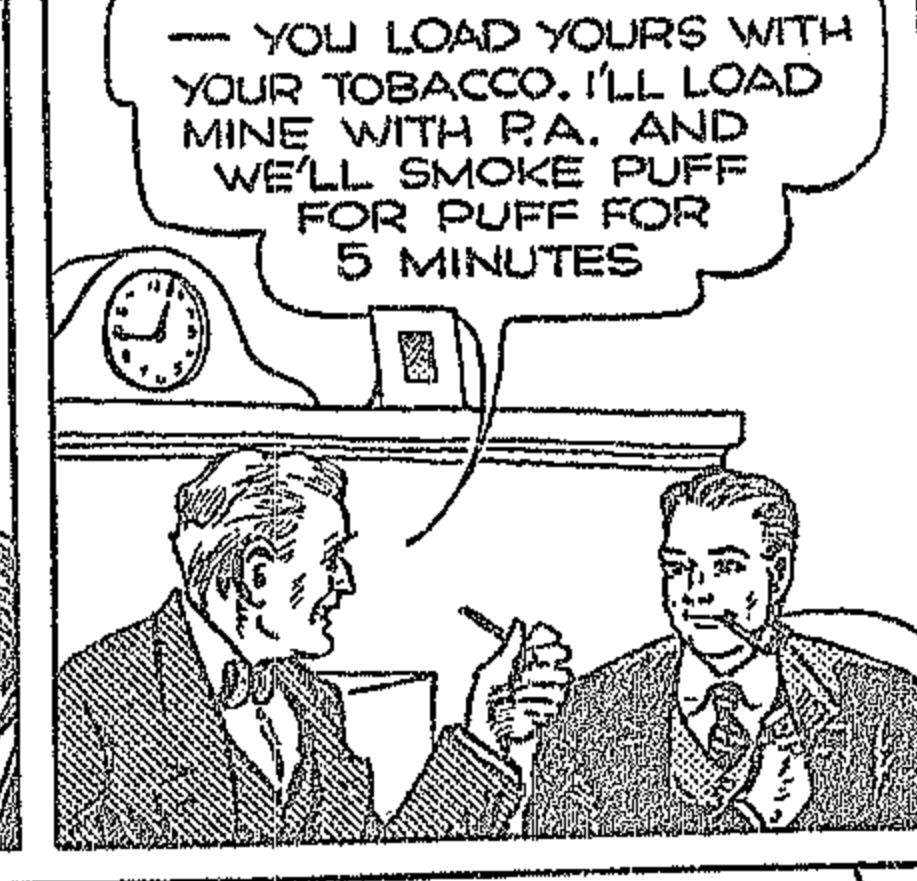
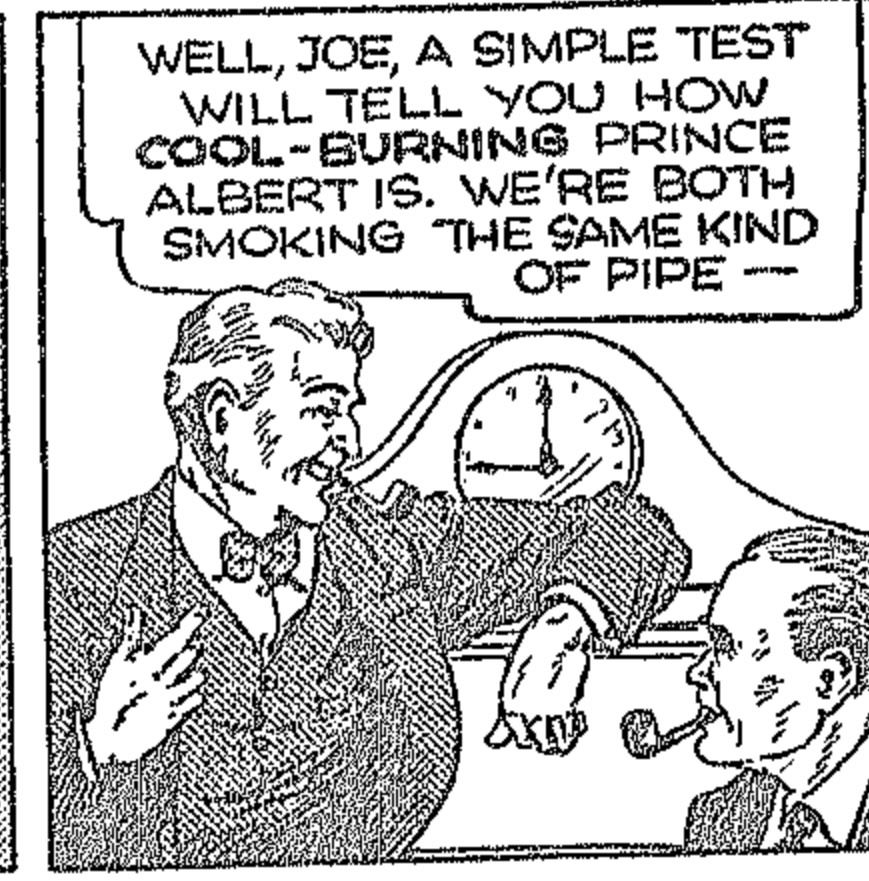
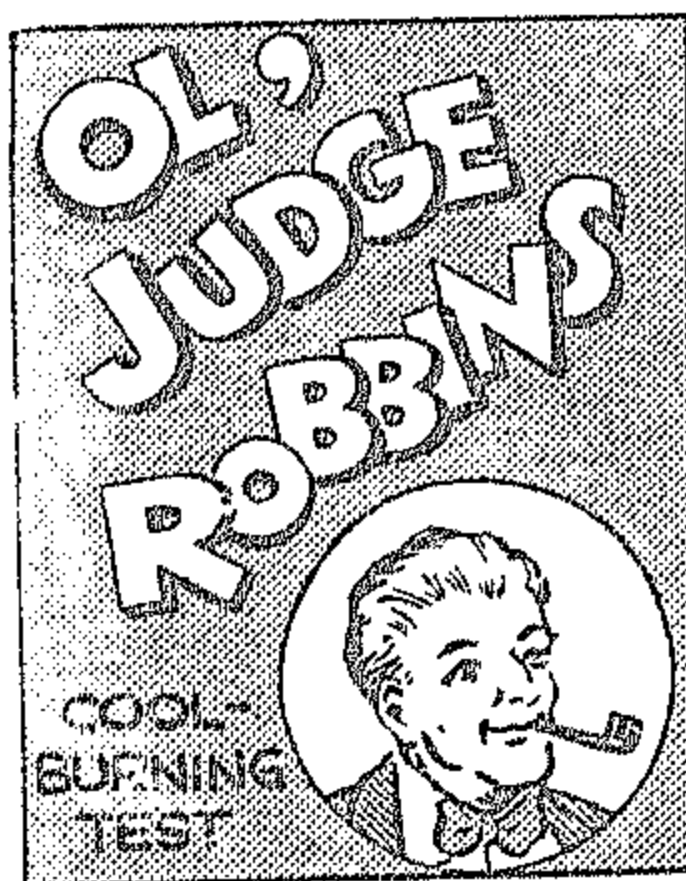
Though he didn't realize it, he was inaugurating a new era in journalism. For today's newspapers could hardly exist without the telephone.

Gathering and spreading news with lightning speed is just one of the telephone's countless contributions to modern life. And 300,000 Bell System people strive constantly to make the service still better, still more useful.

Why not telephone home oftener? Rates to most points are lowest after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

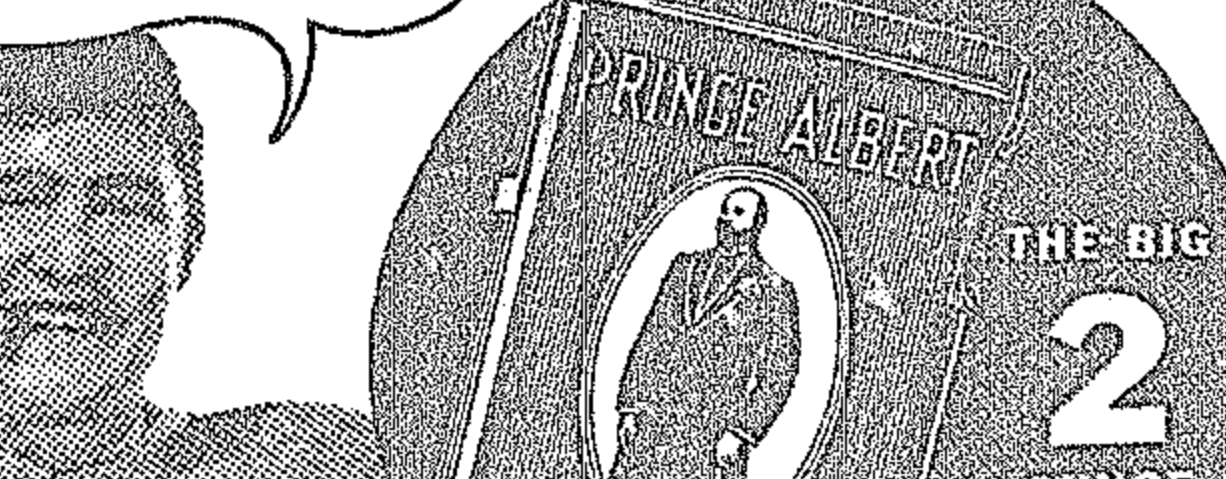


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PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY-SMOKE

KALEIDOSCOPE

OUR ATTENTION was recently called to the following profound odes by Mater Guce, who is best known by her metaphysical discourses in verse which have found favor among more mature audiences. Observe the subtle ingenuity in the third verse, and the tender, delicate grace that permeates throughout the sustained, emotional passages. The author here uses the Alexandrine with anapestic trimeter verse. The attached lines will, under careful analysis, reveal the erudition and painstakingness of the author.

Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall Humpty Dumpty had a great fall All the king's horses And all the king's men Could not put Humpty Together again.

Hickory dickory dock; The mouse ran up the clock The clock struck one, And down he ran. Hickory dickory dock.

WE WILL be pleased to hear your criticisms and opinions of these verses. We have several other selections by M. Guce which we would like to print if you enjoy the finer phases of poetry. R. W.

Sidelines—

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revenue that the government will collect in the fiscal year of 1938. My bill would require all teachers to devote a special session in which the students were taught to smoke." If this bill goes through, imagine father giving Junior cigarette money every morning before the child leaves for kindergarten. The Senator adds, "The slogan of my drive will be, "Smoke To-back-o dive to prosperity!"

In one of the most impressive ceremonies of this year at his winter home in Florida, John D. Rockefeller, multi-millionaire oil magnate, broke a precedent of ninety-four years standing by giving away a quarter instead of a dime.

As impressive as an Eucharistic Congress or the electrocution of a notorious criminal was this epoch-making event. Surrounded by newspapermen galange with flashlights incessant bursts of glare and powder, in accordance with the dignity required of his age and the impressiveness of the occasion, in conventional plaid shorts, walked up to a specially constructed platform on which were seated a score or so of nationally and internationally notable celebrities.

The gigantic multitude, exceeding, in a conservative figure, ten million crowded the dais and gazed upon the assembled notables. An army of microphones hedged the speaker's pedestal, which was carved from wood obtained from a giant Sequoia and decorated with gold leaf.

As Mr. Rockefeller opened the platform supported by his own convictions, a hush fell over the multitude. The aged millionaire climbed the platform with calm dignity, stopping only to dodge a rotten grapefruit thrown by the Secretary of State. On the platform, trembling with the realization of his position, stood the recipient-elect of the two bits, Postmaster-General James A. Barley, who is to use the money to purchase stamps for the first air mail stamp to Elewaytor County, Ireland.

Mr. Rockefeller, his hand upon a one-year-old Bible, a family heirloom, spoke these amazing words into the microphones, "Take the two-bits!"

Benzamine Freud Finds Enzyme 'sw'

Prof. B. B. Freud formally announced his new contribution to science at the Thursday Bank Nite at the Rialto Theatre (next week's prize is \$2.00), an enzyme which will enable the human saliva to render wood digestible. This enzyme, when introduced into the human blood stream, will form a crystalline, allotropic, amphoteric stereo-isomeric tissue which will make it possible to eat wood. Once inoculated with this enzyme, which the professor refers to as "squibsy wimby," the human body will be immune for thirty-one years.

Take Your Pick

If this enzyme is put into universal use, the restaurants will probably have to invent new dishes entirely. Broiled steakwood, stewed sandalwood and fried walnut will probably be the "De-Luxe" dishes. For dessert, there will be a fruit salad of peach-wood, cherry wood, and maple wood. For a salad dressing, white-ash will probably be the "tops."

There will be special dishes also. The American Negro will probably go for a dish of "pitch pine," or barbecued "black-cherry." The Indian will go for a mess of burned "Redwood"; in the winter weather the Eskimo will cook up a pot of "Douglas-fir," or for a light meal, "Balsam-wood." To grow hair, a bald-headed man will flavor his drinks with "bald-cypress" powder; bread will be spread with "butternut"; fish food will be fried "beech"; a farmer's salad will include "cucumber magnolia"; school teachers will gnaw on "crab-apple"; and suicides will eat quilled "cactus" chops.

Tough on Blockheads

This is all very nice for the poor man too. If he runs low on money he can eat all his furniture; if that doesn't help, he can start tearing down his frame bungalow. After picking one's teeth, the tooth-pick, which will be considered a delicacy, can be also eaten. The same can be said for matches.

If this discovery is seriously taken, the city will have to install steel street poles. The Armour Institute will probably have to move as a few chemicals are already laying their claims to parts of Chapin Hall.

Committee Finds Library Handling Pernicious Books

Notwithstanding a vigorous protest by the student body, the Faculty Committee yesterday voted to discontinue the usage of the Armour Tech Library. This action was based on the charge made by certain public-spirited parents that the books were corrupting the morals of the younger generation.

Just for the Asking

Definite proof was brought forth that volumes upon such subjects as chemistry, electricity, physics, and English could be easily secured for the asking.

On many of the shelves and secret chambers private investigators discovered several uncensored and unexpurgated copies of Webster's Dictionary and Watson's Text-Book of Physics. It was mainly this damning evidence which brought about the drastic action.

Professors Hear Case

Student leaders used every possible means to avert the disaster, but they were frustrated at every point by the action of the committee. The professors refused to hear any expert testimony and relied only upon the evidence gathered by the Pinkerton detectives which they had hired.

No statements were forthcoming from any of the leaders of either faction, but it was generally conceded

Prof. Huntly Under Long Navy Contract

Prof. Huntly was called to the U. S. Navy Research Laboratory at Belview last Friday to perform several stress determinations of extreme complexity and heterogeneity. By means of photo-elasticity, polarized light, and a multiplication table up to 25, he found out that it is possible to see right through the celluloid airplane models. His job completed, the Navy paid him his salary and sent him home.

Prof. Huntley decided to spend the \$3.25 and proceeded to do some sight-seeing in our nation's capital. He visited the beautiful new building of the Supreme Court where he slept through a very important patent case. On Easter Sunday he visited the White House accompanied by an Armour undergraduate of his acquaintance. It seems that, in order to obtain entrance, one must accompany a child through the gate. He spent Tuesday in the Supreme Court until train time.

ed in private circles that the action was justified. Modern youth has strayed too far along the path of evil; reform is absolutely necessary.

Undoubtedly only rental libraries will be used during the present crisis. Although they do not offer the facilities of a school library, it is at least certain that their books are of the highest moral caliber.

Fraternities Throw Brawl Pretty Soon

The second annual Inter-Fraternity Formal Dinner-brawl is to be thrown at the Elmhurst 4-H club, it was boasted by O. E. TOMEI, Graftman of the dance committee. Noise will be perpetrated by Lester Paul's Discord Daddies, a band whose gurgling gushes are familiar to many by reason of their broadgas over radio station PHFT,—power .4 watts. The band's style of putting over the music may be compared to that of the Maxwell St. Trio, a style that is unsurpassed for its terpsichorean titillating trash.

Bids are forced on fraternity members by five dollars a couple. Grub will be guzzled at midnight during which the diners will be bored by a floor show presented by the versatile and talented members of the band. In other words, no floor show.

The Elmhurst 4-H club was the scene of the last Junior Brawl, and those who were sober will recall with disgust the terrible dancing afforded by the spacious brawlroom overlooking the beautifully landscaped alley.

Slapsticks—

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arose to speak. "We must take definite action upon the situation. I forget just what the situation is, but we must take action. It's the proper thing. Our ancestors took action before us. Their ancestors before them took action. Every one is taking action!"

"Down with action!"
"Down with inaction!"
"Down with everything!!!"
"Let's call a spade trumps!" he continued, "We must not mince pie! Justice must be swift!"

For hours the world, until weak, weary and brawn, the Board finally reached the following decision:

1. Slide rules are contraband.
2. Freshmen and sophomores shall be expected to use the standard system of counting on their fingers. Advanced students and professors can also count on their toes. The school will be completely air-conditioned by next fall.
3. Magnifying lenses are unethical and should not be used on slide rules.
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Physicists Introduce a Thirty-Six Hour Day; Time for More Home Work

By Garcia M. Laitnau

Beginning April 18, 1937, there will be thirty-six full hours every day, three hundred and sixty-five days in the year. Such was the announcement made yesterday by the Physics Department of Armour, who have for the first time revealed their secret plans for this revolutionary advance of civilization. By slowing down the speed of the earth's revolutions, the small group of savants whose names will echo down the corridor of time, hopes to achieve its end.

Clocks Must Be Revised

For the past thirty years civilization has been shrieking, "Faster! Faster!" demanding a killing pace in every line of endeavor. Its prayer is now answered, and speed without effort is the order of the day.

Among the many industries which will be subject to the greatest boom since the first explosion of nitroglycerine, are the watch and clock industry, which will have a virgin market when the new daytime saving will make all watches, clocks, timers and chronometers of the old short day, obsolete. Night clubs will be in operation for twenty hours a day, and the song "Lord you made the night too long," will come into new popularity. Night hawks, night owls, nightshirts, night lights, night watches, Arabian nights, good nights, and nightmares will all receive a fifty per cent increase with time off for good behavior.

Eureka!

For two years Professor Colvert and his colleagues have labored secretly, teaching classes in the daytime, and working in an underground laboratory during the night. Long, weary, heart-breaking hours of toil have been their lot while they pursued their clandestine operations, accepting, rejecting, trying, failing,

hoping, fearing, until they finally emerged with their present solution to the problem. Their method of obtaining the new super day was discovered quite by accident, when Professor Sprague parked his gum on a rotating sphere, and the speed was immediately decreased. "Eureka!" shouted the Professor, and "Eureka" shouted all the echoes from the walls of their underground laboratory.

Wrigley Pays Us

"If a wad of gum slows down a rotating sphere why shouldn't an immense wad of gum slow down the earth?" The physicists had solved their problem only to be confronted by a still greater one. "How can we accumulate enough gum in one spot?" This was their next problem. "If every person in the United States that plastered chewing gum under theatre seats, behind sofas, underneath table tops, etc., would throw his gum in one spot, we could achieve our goal," said Professor Colvert. "Now," he continued, "if we offered a prize, say Clark Gable to the winning lady, and Mae West to the winning man, we could get every one to follow our plan. The movie stars must be sacrificed for the sake of humanity."

New Problem Arises

Their first job completed, the scientists presented their idea to the League of Nations who unanimously adopted it, and set April 15th for the commencement. By the eighteenth, the momentum of the earth will have decreased to .00385 x 47.5K.W.+4 revolutions per year, the calculated speed for the thirty-six hour day. The gum mountain will be destroyed, and scattered throughout the United States by a series of powerful explosions. Just how the resulting mess will be cleaned is a further problem for the scientific world to solve.

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Philip Merivale



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Nine Men Absolutely Helpless on Any Diamond

"This year's Tech squad will face one of the most disastrous seasons in years," proudly beamed Coach Krafft; "untalented, ignorant material, poor coaching and no funds from that cheese Schommer will without a doubt ruin the team."

Directing the squad training routine from a silk damask chaise lounge the coach cooed forth his strict orders between sips of lemonade. Herr Coach is especially looking forward to the opener of the season with Chicago, April 10, as he expects Armour to face its woist defeat in a decade. The team will be led by Dave Forsberg, manager, as Coach Krafft is going to Sox Park to see a ball game that day.

The pitching staff will be headed by Will Kruse, a mediocre hurler, whose slow ball is his only asset. Assisting him will be Tom Green, who was suspended from St. Mary for selling the team's signals, and Pococha and James' converted Mah-jong players.

In Seidenberg and Bacci, Armour has a pair of expert receivers. Both are quite adept behind the plate. The infield is stuck with a group of returning lettermen, Bartusek, a Braille student, will play first base, Ed Wagner, Krafft's nephew, although he has not showed up for practice will start at third; Dunne, a close friend of Wagner's will be at second and "Dead Arm" Roche will be at short. Substitutes are Tullgren, Rodkin, and Shewchuck, who will be used to plug up the outfield.

The team will meet tomorrow to decide what bats to buy. Seidenberg, being the only player to have used a bat (do not confuse with bath) before, will illustrate the fundamentals in batting to the team.

Swimmers Sunk In Eight Meets; 4 Wins Bought

Tech's tanksters closed their season last week when they turned in two losses, leaving them a low record of eight losses balanced by only four wins. With a team as consistently wet at the Techducks, the wonder is that they garnered any wins at all. The average was brought down in the last four meets from 50 to 33 percent with four straight defeats.

The team began their water-logged season with a materially strong team, cinching two opening meets against North Central and Wilson.

Dodge, using a pair of non-skid water wings this season, took individual scoring honors with 77 points, averaging 3.36 points and .76 punctures per race. Svagdis swam an immediate second with a 75 point total, and washed in the high average of 4.81 out of 5 for the individual races, and 1.82 out of 2 for the submarine relays. Havlicek, who had a perfect average in the first two meets, was forced to drop off the team because of water on the knee.

In the opening meet, the Armour Penguins fed North Central the back-wash, 44-31. It was in this meet that Winblad, swimming ten feet under water, stove a hole in the side of the pool with his head. The incident set back the team \$37.00 and the pool wall three feet.

The second meet saw a splash party in Armour's favor, 49-26. George Williams' soaked Armour in the third, Wright Junior College ducked the Techducks in the fourth, and the floating Boilermakers drowned them in the fifth. Svagdis paddled mightily to cop the only individual win, and, in the relay, churned the water thick enough to enable his team-mates to run across to victory in this event.

The Armour flying-fishes sailed

Delays—

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pace with Siebert's excellent jumping. Haller caught his trunks on the bar at 18 feet 37 inches and had to be shot down with an elephant gun. He will be buried in the cinder pile east of the Fieldhouse next month with full military honors.

The high jump brought out a choice field of performers who really gave the customers a show for their money. This event was won by Bechel of De Koy Teacher's. Bechel had a bad case of "spring fever." He turned in the unique record of jumping ten and one half feet under a bar set at six feet ten. Second place went to May Robson, also of the Temple A. C.

Unforeseen Obstacle Met

The home team met with an unforeseen obstacle in the relay event. After Ryan and Dannis ran away Tech a large lead, Dunbar ran given from the field, but refused to give Deuter the baton till Deuter paid him back the two bits he owed him. By that time the next three events were run off. The winner of this event was the paroled quartet representing State Pen, who ran away from the Police team. Their time was from 1 to 10.

The two mile run proved to be another breath taker. Armour's lone entry, Finnegan, refused to run in black trunks. He appeared in a pair of step-ins and was immediately put off the field by the judge, amid the boos of the female customers. Carleton Deuter was substituted for him and, after leading throughout the race, was too weak to break the tape. This enabled Baby LeRoy of the Home For the Aged squad to cap-

out ahead of North Central, but were hecked by Wilson, Wright, Loyola, and Williams. Junior Life-Guard emblems and rubber ear-plugs will be awarded all team members still able to stand up.

ture the event. His time was 5:02 C.S.T., 6:02 E.S.T., 6:01 1/2 Y.S.T.

Neal Simeon returned to win the shot put competition by grunting the sphere 196 feet, breaking his arm in two places and the record by 7 1/2 millimeters—surveying done by Armour Civil Department, W.P.A. project No. 1465. However when a Singer Midget on the other end of the field threw the sphere back to "Sim," the judges' investigation revealed that Simeon threw a rubber ball coated with dried mud.

Armour made a clean sweep of the dashes by taking first place in all three events. Bodnar, returning to action after a layoff due to a calloused thumb, lead the pack of wolves followed closely by Deuter, Ryan, and the be-derbied Treasurer Allison, who claimed some back tuition. Ryan, who finished third in each event, was running interference for his hoofing colleagues, throwing broken glass behind him so that his team-mates wouldn't be overhauled. Thus Armour won in a maze of gory.

Armour, far better host than competitor, broke the world's record by carrying in and setting up the high hurdles in 6 seconds flat. In the hurdle events the two Barber College Teams shaved down the leaders' margin over them by clipping all known records. But they fell short of cutting down the entire total. In order to win, barber fans cut notches in their opponents' hurdles. Slivers, torn seats, and precupped chasses forced a field of 97 to retire before they could finish, conceding victories to the two hair-dresser representatives.

In the discus throw, saucers had to be borrowed from the lunch-room, as Coach W. C. Krafft's wife had broken all the discuses over his knoggin the night before, during the course of a little misunderstanding as to where he—of all people—picked up that blond hair on his coat! Bill had no comeback and—Armour had no discuses.

Armour's Towers To Really Tower Now

For the benefit of student baseball fans, the main building will be placed on stilts, in order to raise it three hundred feet higher than it is now. This will enable them to view the games at Sox Park with greater ease than at the present level, thus saving them hundreds of dollars in money that would otherwise have been spent on tickets. Efficiency expert Lucifer Flower is responsible for this boon to Armour's baseball lovers, and is now engaged in the task of installing telescopes in all of the rooms facing the park. Dean Heald announced that classes would be suspended during all of the important games of the season.

If the innovation proves successful, Chapin Hall will also be raised to accommodate the crowds of new students who will come to Armour when they hear of the new plan.

Among other advantages of this idea, the class-rooms will be lifted above the general soot level, and according to Miss Steele, the librarian, the raising of the building will be the only way to uplift the general level of the student.

In an exhibition hop-scotch match, State Pen defeated National Guard 5-0, proving that the pen is mightier than the sword.

When the time came to award the cups and the medals, it was found that Daisy Schommer had absconded with them. He was found plastered in the Faculty Club drinking carbonated gin-and-milk shakes from the cups. He will be asked to resign within the next twenty-five years. Next year's Delays will be held at

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Bam Bam Bam Bam Ow, Bam Bam, Ow!!!

The Armour Tech Rifle Club held its first practice session in the sub-cellar of Chapin Hall. Thirty-five members appeared and the new equipment was equally distributed among them. Each man, given an air rifle and pea shooter, immediately demonstrated his exceptional marksmanship. After the practice session, two outfielders were found shot dead in Sox Park, five freshmen were decapitated by bullets tearing through the walls of the fifth floor drawing room, six supports were shot down from under the "EI" station, the arsenal in the Armory ignited, blowing up the entire South Side, and the edge of one paper target slightly nicked. Other incidental damage caused was the flooding of the entire loop, caused by the lake front being entirely shot up. Armour and Company will pay for all the damages as the cattle found slaughtered in the Stock Yards by the barrage of shots saved the company \$13,000,000 killing expenses. The state militia has requested that before the next practice session, twenty hour notice be given so that the city can mobilize and form temporary shelters at the city limits. In the meantime, the Spanish insurgents have sent the United States Government a formal notice charging Armour bullets had shot down three Spanish bombing ships over Madrid. Serious international complications are expected.

the city dump grounds to provide room for the two more expected fans.

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