

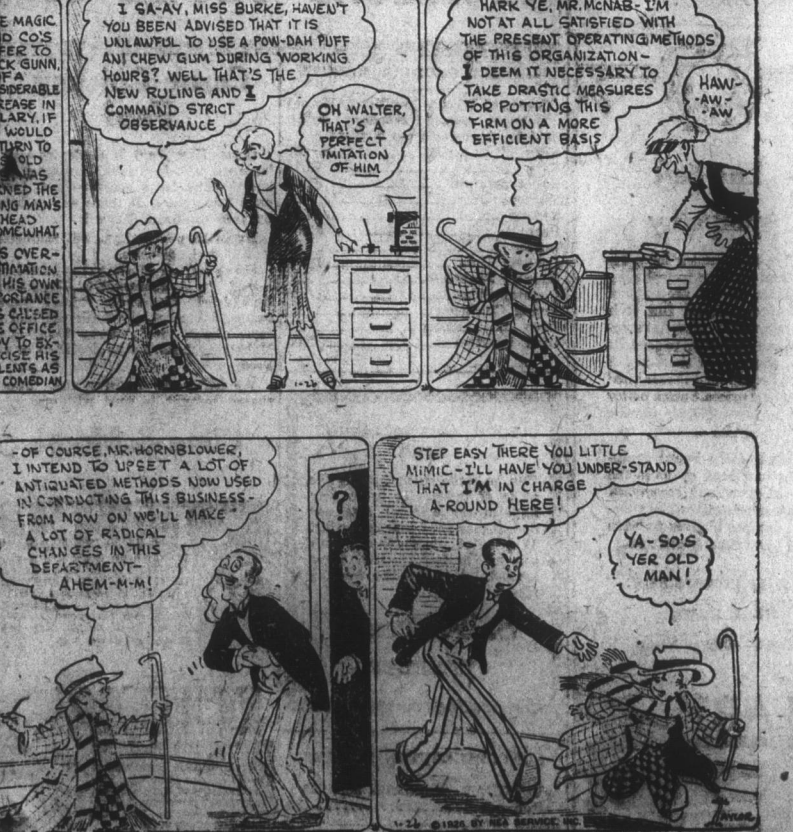
Pay Day



T OUR WAY BY WILLIAMS



MOMN POP BY TAYLOR



Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTER

Congress Now Drawing Its Battle Lines.

By CHARLES F. STEWART
News Service Writer

Washington, January 25.—Congress is beginning to warm up.

The session began rather tamely. There was a little verbal sword play but only with buttons on the contenders' foils.

Exhibition bouts may be mildly interesting but they don't thrill.

In the last few days, however, some of the scuffling has been the real thing.

For instance, one senator referred to a fellow member of the upper house as a "demagogue"—meaning "one who plays an insincere role in public life for the sake of political influence or office."

He named no name but everybody knew who he meant.

"There's nothing playful about that."

There's every reason to believe the mess will get worse.

Those next November's congressional elections are in sight. Now's the time for one side or the other to be put in bad.

Of course, for the present, the "outs" position is pleasanter than the "ins." The "outs" have everything to gain and little to lose. They can afford to be as rambunctious as they know how.

To the disinterested, non-partisan bystander it's a lot of fun.

What does he care how the politicians rave? All he's concerned in, from the safe vantage of a ringside seat, is that it's good sport—for him.

True, it's a serious matter to him, as a resident, how the country's run, but he knows from long experience that, to whomsoever the task may be assigned, they'll do a botch job.

So why not get some amusement out of the ruckus, while it's going on?

PAY BILLS PROMPTLY ADVISES MR. PHIPPS

Secretary of Greenboro Merchants Association Philosophizes.

"Why not make every day a 'Pay Bills Promptly Day'? We are all agreed that thrift is one of the most important factors in the administration of one's affairs but somehow too many of us too many times fail to put into practice what we all are so fond of preaching," says Fred M. Phipps, secretary of Greenboro Merchants' association.

"Pay Your Bills—Promptly!" The very fact that a man does pay his bills when they become due, shows that he is a good manager, and because he is a good manager, and pays his bills when due, it is altogether likely that he is the kind of a man who will have a little left over out of his income.

"There are proper debts, of course; there are unavoidable debts, of course; but improper debts, inexcusable debts, spendthrift debts, are wholly vicious. As a maxim this is a good one: No man has a right to run up a bill unless he has reasonable expectations of ability to meet that bill promptly. Emanating altogether the personal phase of the question, every man owes it to his fellow men, to his community, to his country, to his conscience to pay his bills.

"On the other side, the personal side, from the standpoint of one's own self, from the selfish standpoint, if you want to go as far as that, there can be no argument. The man who pays his bills promptly, not only establishes and maintains a reputation for integrity and right dealing, he not only wins the confidence of men whose estimate of men and things count, he not only is traveling up the fine road of success, but he is protecting himself and those dear ones who mean the most to him, protecting them against a rainy day, providing for the education of his children, insuring the home comforts and some of the luxuries of life, assuring peace of mind in the sundown of life—pay your bills promptly—that way lies thrift!"

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DINNER STORIES

New York Mirror.

Some friends of ours had a habit of dropping in to see us every Sunday, and always at dinner time. I determined to stop this, and last Sunday as the door bell rang, I quickly placed the chicken and the dessert in the pantry and locked the door. When my friends came in I said, "I'm very sorry, but we were going out to dine because I forgot to get in some supplies yesterday. Then my little boy shouted, 'Mother, why do we have to go out to dine, when we have a cooked chicken and rice pudding in the pantry?'"

The other day, I was so dissatisfied with my position that when I was sent by my boss on an errand, I entered another office, with the purpose of applying for a job. To my amazement I saw my boss engaged in conversation with the man I had planned to apply to.

A young man I had been going with for some time, said, "I'm going to give you a ring on Christmas Day." I immediately jumped to the conclusion that he meant an engagement ring, and next day told all the girls in the office. Much to my surprise I received a long distance call from him from Pennsylvania where he was spending the holidays.

One morning in the subway as a man got out of the train, he left his newspaper on the seat behind him. I took the newspaper and began to read it. Suddenly it was snatched out of my hands. Evidently the man must have suddenly decided to take the paper with him.

A few days ago I decided to eat some peanuts in the subway. I was reading a newspaper and unconsciously instead of putting the shells in my pocket as I thought I was doing, I had been placing them in the pocket of a gentleman sitting beside me. He turned and said, "I appreciate your kindness, Miss, but although I like peanuts, I am not a bit fond of peanut shells."

Wishing to dispose of some chewing gum at the theatre, I stuck it firmly under my seat. What I thought was a newspaper and unconsciously discovered that I had passed it on a man's leg. I didn't dare turn my head during the rest of the show.

Stanley Harris, who is reported to be holding out for a \$50,000 annual stipend to continue as manager of the Washington American League club, is not yet thirty years of age, having been born at Port Jarvis, N. Y., November 8, 1896. Harris started his professional career with the Pittston club of the eastern Pennsylvania league in 1915. While he has never ranked among the great players of baseball history, his success as a manager is almost without parallel. During his two years as pilot of the Senators his club has won two league pennants and one world's championship.

Even an electric button won't accomplish anything unless it is pushed.

One Catch Nets \$15,000.
Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Two hundred and fifty thousand spots, all of them large and flat, were caught by one fisherman recently in his nets off Ocean View, Va., according to employees of the Fish Commission. The spots sold for 6 cents each, the one night's catch netting the fisherman \$15,000. The catch is said to be the largest ever made in that section.

In Siwa, the derelict capital of a lost world in the Libyan Desert, wives are to be bought at six dollars each.

To Persons Known to Be Engaged in Operation of Still an Accessory.

Upon the testimony of Laura Alexander, her husband, Alva, and his brother, Arch, were convicted of a violation of a violation of the Prohibition Law. The testimony of Laura, though uncorroborated, was to the effect that, knowing defendants to be engaged unlawfully in operating a still, she had brought and delivered a moonday meal to them while they were so engaged in order that they would not be interrupted in their work.

On appeal from the conviction, the Alabama Court of Appeals in Alexander v. State, 102 Southern Reporter, 597, 598, held that Laura's action constituted her an accessory. Judge Sanford, in delivering the opinion, says: "At the time she carried and delivered the food to them (including this defendant) she knew they were engaged in the commission of a felony, to wit, the manufacture of whisky. With this knowledge, she not only prepared, carried and delivered the food to those engaged in the crime so that the work might continue without interruption, but she remained with them for about one-half hour, lending her presence and countenance to the work there going on."

The witness Laura Alexander was, therefore, according to her own statement, present at the time the felony was being committed, lending her countenance, aid, or encouragement to its commission. These facts, under the common law, would constitute her an accessory at the fact."

In granting a new trial on the ground that conviction could not be sustained upon the uncorroborated testimony of an accomplice, Judge Sanford quotes the ancient Biblical law from the Book of Deuteronomy, 19:15, in support of laws and statutes of more recent origin:

"One witness shall not rise up against a man for an iniquity, or for any sin, in any that he sinneth: at the mouth of two witnesses, or at the mouth of three witnesses shall the matter be established."

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