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**ABE MARTIN**



A fellow kin scheme around an eight out of a good 't' war, but he can't sidestep the terrible seven or eight years follerin' one. Haint it awful 't' excitedly rip open a special delivery letter only 't' find that our insurance lapses in a few days.

**A Fearless Judge**

Judge Sinclair is evidently a jurist who hews straight to the line, let the chips fall where they may.

The view of both the Swindell and the Farrior case coincides closely with that which this newspaper has tried from the first to uphold, though the court went farther than The Advance in condemnation of the aged grandfather. While never seeking to justify or excuse Farrior's act, this newspaper did feel that a distinction should be drawn between the mob violence that wreaks its vengeance under a disguise in the dark and the act of an outraged grandparent who openly violates the law and then offers himself a willing sacrifice to what seems to him the law's inefficacy to expiate such a crime as that committed by Swindell.

This is said, however, in no spirit of criticism of the sentence imposed in either case. Judge Sinclair had upon him the responsibility of upholding law and order and he met the issue without fear or favor and as becomes a man in his position of responsibility.

This newspaper hopes that the sentence imposed in each case may give pause to the vicious element anywhere in North Carolina that has been inclined to esteem lightly such a crime as Swindell's and that it may put fear of and respect for the law and the courts in the hearts of any who may have been disposed to any form of lawlessness or mob violence.

St. Marks-in-the-Bouwerie will utilize psycho-analysis for the solution of social and economic problems, it is announced. St. Marks has already tried barefoot dancing. Perhaps it will in time get around to religion.—Raleigh Times.

President Coolidge will find himself considerably less popular when some of the loyal Republicans who supported him in the late election discover that there are not enough big jobs to go round.



**Tom Sims Says**  
 Dreams may be suppressed wishes, as Freud says; but who ever wished the devil would chase him?  
 Nothing hurts your luck as much as thinking you haven't any.

**PLENTY OF REASON WHY HE WON'T BE FORGOTTEN**



**Two Old War Horses In New Crop Of Senators**

Former Governor Charles S. Deneen of Illinois and General T. Coleman DuPont of the Wilmington DuPonts are Among Victors

By ROBERT T. SMALE.  
 (Copyright, 1924, By The Advance)  
 Washington, Nov. 13.—Among the new crop of Senators elected in the landslide are two old war horses of the G. O. P. One of these is former Governor Chas. S. Deneen, of Illinois; the other is General T. Coleman DuPont, of the Wilmington DuPonts. Governor Deneen skidded a bit back in 1912 when as one of the "seven little governors" he urged Colonel Theodore Roosevelt to contest the Republican nomination against William Howard Taft. When the Colonel took the "call of the people" so seriously as to become a third party candidate, Charlie Deneen figured the progressive water was a little too chilly for him and drifted gracefully but surely back under the protecting ears of the Grand Old Party elephant.

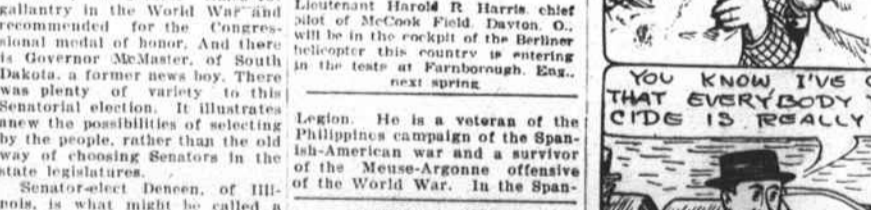
Some of the other "elects" of last Tuesday are brand new to Washington. There is for instance Mr. Pine, of Oklahoma, the first of the big oil operators to get a chance at a senatorial toga. There is also W. Means, of Colorado, cited three times for gallantry in the World War and recommended for the Congressional medal of honor. And there is Governor McMaster, of South Dakota, a former news boy. There was plenty of variety to this Senatorial election. It illustrates anew the possibilities of selecting by the people, rather than the old way of choosing Senators in the state legislatures.

Senator-elect Deneen, of Illinois, is what might be called a quiet worker—in any event he will seem quiet as the successor of Medill McCormick, who was anything but that. When occasion demands, however, Deneen can spellbind with the best of them. He merely doesn't believe in keeping up a din at all hours. He is a regular of the regulars and although many of his associates followed Roosevelt out of the party and then back in again, Deneen is glad that his record is clear and clean. The stalwarts of the Senate have gained a grand prize in the new man from Illinois, one who will go along.

General T. Coleman DuPont, of Delaware, may be termed almost a dilettante in politics. He likes to play at the game but doesn't take it too seriously. He has for some time been the Republican national committeeman from his state, but at the committee meetings he would rather be showing some of the committee ladies astounding tricks with cards and other sleight of hand than discussing the serious affairs of the Grand Old Party. General DuPont's hobby is in buying and building big hotels. He owns one here in Washington and already has his suite prepared for the next six years. He occupied it a short time ago, but somebody slipped a cog in Delaware in 1922 and T. Coleman got left in the shuffle. There were many predictions that his defeat had cast him down and out. T. Coleman took no such view of the matter. He ran again this year and won in brilliant style.

Rice Means, of Denver, elected to fill a "short term" and therefore due to take his seat the first Monday in December, was born in Missouri but drifted out to the Rocky Mountains when a lad of 13. He will add to the new soldier vote in the Senate, being a staunch believer in the American

**Pilots It**



Lieutenant Harold R. Harris, chief pilot of McCook Field, Dayton, O., will be in the cockpit of the Berliner helicopter this country is entering in the tests at Farmborough, Eng., next spring.

Legion. He is a veteran of the Philippines campaign of the Spanish-American war and a survivor of the Meuse-Argonne offensive of the World War. In the Span-

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**DOROTHY DARNIT**



**Now Soldier of Cross**



Vera Bell, former "queen" of a bandit gang in the southwest, now is a "Soldier of the Cross." She's a member of the Volunteers of America in San Antonio, Tex., and is gaining a big following.

sin and eventually drifted into the banking business. He has always been known as something of a radical. Although running as a Republican he did not declare for President Coolidge until very late in the campaign. He has had a political organization of his own and has not been a part of the G. O. P. He says he will affiliate himself with whatever may be left of the "farm bloc," when he gets to Washington.

W. B. Pine, senator-elect from Oklahoma, is not a typical oil millionaire. Hard work is his creed. He has no hobbies other than to see the "black gold" flow from mother earth. He belongs to no lodges, never went to college. Born on an Illinois farm, forty-five years ago he grew up to be a Republican and a Methodist. Being a demon for work, he

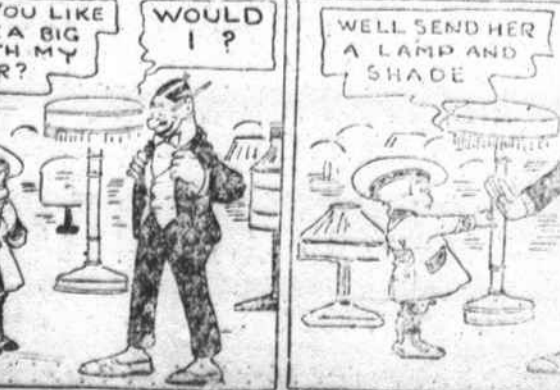
has never played much. He doesn't like golf and doesn't expect to be led astray in that respect when he gets to Washington. His home is at Okmaigen.

A new "near-senator" is Daniel F. Steck, of Ottumwa, Iowa, who appeared on first returns to have defeated Smith Brookhart and who may yet prove to be a winner through contest. He is another soldier in politics, having enlisted in the World War as a private and been mustered out as a captain.

**EVERETT TRUE BY CONDO**



**SCHOOL DAYS**



**NOT SERIOUSLY HURT** seriously injured when she ran against a radiator in the primary school hall Wednesday. She was West Main street, suffered several cuts on the head but was not able to play about home.

**Notebook of an Elizabeth City Bachelor**

Blow hot, blow cold, etc. Marguerite is the sort of girl upon whom you cannot depend more than one hour at a time. You may find her all excited about you today, but tomorrow she gives you the glassy stare and you feel like thirty cents for the rest of the week.

It isn't that she is naturally fickle of mercurial. Natural fallings can be excused if their possessor is making a stab to get over them. But assumed vices are disagreeable, doubly so in a nice girl who could ring the bell ten times out of ten if she would only be herself.

But to Marguerite it is a "matter of policy."

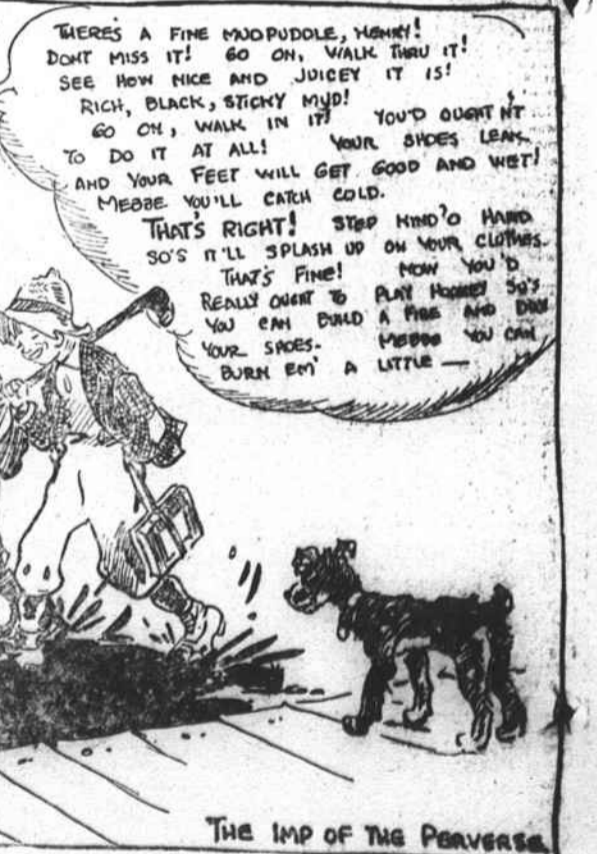
Alas! A girl who goes into a social engagement with any fool idea that she must preserve any policy but that of being her own sweet feminine self is making a mistake to which she will only become aware when she finds, poor girl, that she is married to a man who believes in policies! Than which no more awful fate could befall!

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**—and the Worst is Yet to Come**



**SCHOOL DAYS By DWIG**



**By Charles McManus**

