

Government Files Suit Against Al Capone For \$345,000 Income Taxes

...of the dry decade was heard ... week when the United States ... to collect \$345,011 in income ... penalties and interest from Al ... Capone. The former Chicago ... once a dominant figure in ... world, has been a resident ... penitentiaries since 1932. ... an eleven-year sentence on ... evading income-tax pay- ... Through conviction put Capone ... the bars, ending his reign, it ... date brought little return to ... States Treasury. Capone, ... Bowery bartender, went to ... about 1920 to become a boun- ... He set up gambling establish- ... went into the beer business ... became his empire. He ... it to the limit. In good ... his income is said to have run ... of dollars. In prison he ... unpopular with his fellow- ... It is reported that they envy ...

... of Montreal, Ont., ... that a cow has as much ... the road as a car. More, in ... can read the cow's ex- ...

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Light Department

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Capitol Gets Its Face Lifted



Painting senate chamber

Redecorating many of the rooms in the capitol and enlarging others, painters rush work on touching up the walls of the senate chamber above the desk of the vice president, above, in anticipation of the next session of congress.



WELL, SITCH IS LIFE
Waynesville, The Party—
(Purty Kwite, I meen)—Oct. 4.
Mr. Editor & Readers uv The M-
neer,
How air ye all? x x x me? Oh,
not mutch x x x purty porely. Fackt
is I'm down in the mowth an' dis-
gruntled . . . mad an' messed up in
mind . . . di-zeesed an' discouraged . . .
sick an' sore . . . run down an' re-
busted—an' plum petered out! Yes,
an' almost disjinted . . . caze I slipt up
an' fell on the back steps this a. m.—
turned eands, landed on my mid-seck-
shun—rolled, slid an' bump't to the
bottom. I finely hobbled up (no-bod-
dy won't help me up, when I fall)
all muddy, broozed an' limpin' like an
ol' swinneyed hoss.

Ye see, if I had enny flash on my
ol' bones hit woodn't be so bad; but
seein' as how I haint got but a few
oz. . . well, I kaint stan menny more
sitch falls.

Then I've got other good reezuns

fer feelin' bloo, Mr. Editor . . . just
like menny other good, onnest, hard-
workin', sober (?) devils in this kun-
try. The trouble is, fokes, these good
kwalaties don't seem to git a feller
no whir enny more. Time onct wuz
when a purty good preecher, docktur,
Editor, kemist & so fourth git the
breaks sumtimes—got in the hed-
lines an' had peepel takin' all kinds
o' in-trust in him . . . but not now.
Not unless the preecher lopes with
hiz steward's wife, the doctur per-
forms illegally, the teecher kills her
oan dad with a slipper, er kump'm, the
Editor fits a dewel or the kemist
takes hiz oan pi-zen.

Yest sir, fokes, ever thing's aig-in
this here ploddin' onnest, self-respec-
tin, one-dyoaker ex-zistence now-a-
days. Fokes air out fer the brakes in
life, fer a thrill—the hed-lines, no
matter what hit takes to git thar!
(Now, you'll prob'ly think Uncle
Abe wuz tryin' fer the hed-lines this
a. m. on them steps; no—but I al-
most made the brakes.)

Ye see, fokes this is all becaws the
moovies sorter skool us up in the reck-
less, darin' glam-erus, go-git-em life;
Our skools incourage it, the press
poplerizes it an' the home an' church,
indulges it.

Menny a young Guy, aiter bein' fed
up on Wildwesturners an' sitch like,
thinks hits kwite the thing to make
a hold-up an' escape the officers at 80
miles per, or bump hizself off at a
precypis or lake-bank becaws life
wuz just too dog-on dull fer sitch a
brite (?) intelleck.

Then, too, I think this is also a
reezun why thar's so mutch graft,
stealin', robbin', kid-nappin' & so
fourth a-goin' on. Howsumever, lack
uv law inforcement on the part uv
our coarts an' offyicers is doubtless
the principel reezun.

So it wuz that I got to thinkin'
this mornin'—what's the yooce enny
way!
Like menny a-nother Average Siti-
zen, I've tride purty hard . . . an' failed
to make the grade like I had hoped to.
(Aint hit so in yore case?)

Furst come teechin', then bizness,
then newspaper work, then preechin'
an—finely (ma-by) newspaper work
aig-in . . . still jist a hum-drum, me-
dyoaker ex-zistence.

So now, bein' past middle age (no
Uncle Abe aint as old as he looks) and
seein' as how the sands air gotten sor-
ter low in my glass, I've pulled in my
sules, so to speak.

Why, fokes, that ol' charry-ott,
what I onct had hicht to a star haz
long bin run into the hen-house.

So now, in ordur to make them hed-
lines, hit looks like I'll haff to try
sump'm like this—
Go out an' bump sumpboddy off—
Turn Bigermist, 'bout 8 times over—
Go up in a air plane an' jump out.

I wuz tryin' to de-side whitch one
uv the above stunts to take this a.
m., when I lost my nurve—an' tride
the back steps instid. I am still alive
at this writin' . . . but with aiken
bones an' a splittin' hed-ache.

Hearin' sitch a long-winded speech
in coart here few days ago reminded
me uv the joke Dr. Truesda's tells—
A speaker riz up at a Methodist
Konference onct an' pronist to speak

Warns Of Diseases Contracted Thru Bad Eating Places

Raleigh.—Septic sore throat, ty-
phoid fever, diphtheria, trench mouth,
syphilis and tuberculosis are among
the diseases cited by J. M. Jarrett,
sanitary engineer, Division of County
Health Work, State Board of Health,
as communicable through insanitary
eating places. "There is a secondary
group," he added, "such as undulant
fever, which is transmitted through
unsafe raw milk from cows infected
with contagious abortion; trichinosis,
from infected pork, and food poison-
ing, which may be transmitted
through several different types of
unclean food. It is possible for con-
taminated food to be brought into a
hotel or cafe after a sanitary inspec-
tion has been made by the health de-
partment, but this is much less likely
to occur in Grade A places."

All cafes, cafeterias, restaurants,
dining rooms at hotels and other

only 15 minets. But he spoke 20
minets, 30, 45 . . . on so long that
fokes comment to git up an' go out—
in a hurry. The cheerman banged on
the desk to git order an' banged so
hard that the gavel flew off the han-
del an' struck a man on the hed,
knockin' him on-konshus. Well, they
wuz workin' over the man tryin' to
restore him to hiz senses . . . an'
when the man come to, what do ye
ye think he dun—he sed—
"Hit me on the hed aig-in fer I can
still heer that man a-talkin'"

I've seed the time, too, Mr. Editor,
when I'de druther a-bin hit over the
hed.

SAFE PLACE

Well, fokes, I reckon 'bout the
safest place in the U. S. rite now is
down at the Armory, whir they're a-
finishin' up. Why, they tell me that
ever man's so keeful down thar that
he turns hiz oan hat an' looks at it
3 times before he puts it on hiz hed.
I think I left my pensik an' note
book down thar tother day neer a
lumber pile—but blast if I'm a-goin'
back aiter it!

So, I hereby giv Publick Notis, as
foller:s—
Ennyboddy findin' Uncle Abe's pen-
sil & note-book at the Armory can
have same—an' thar won't be enny
here-aiter. Caze I'm a-feerd if I wuz
to go back, a-huntin' fer it thar mite
be a G-Man, an F-Man—prob'ly the
hole alfbyet, hid behine that lumber
pile!

Yores trooly,
UNKLE ABE.

places where food is served to the
public are subject to inspection by
representatives of the State Board of
Health, Mr. Jarrett pointed out. "The
grades determined by the board are:
Grade A, 90-100; Grade B, 80-90;
Grade C, 70-80. Although hotels and
cafes may operate with a score of 70
per cent, the State Board of Health
recognizes that Grade A cafes and
hotels are the safest places away
from home and advises you to patron-
ize them."

Look For The Sign

The Grade A sign in hotels or public
eating places means that either the
local health department or the State
Board of Health has made an inspec-
tion of the place in question and that

Rockefeller Birthplace Sold For \$90 Taxes

The birthplace of the late John D.
Rockefeller in Tioga County, N. Y.,
was up for taxes last week. On the
farmhouse in which Mr. Rockefeller
was born in 1839 taxes of \$90.37
were due. The county took possession

a numerical score of 90 per cent or
more has been made. The Grade A
sign, which must be prominently dis-
played, has blue lettering, the Grade
B sign red lettering, and the Grade
C sign green lettering, making it
very conspicuous. "Look for the sign,"
Mr. Jarrett advises.



KEEPING FIT

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drink, as of how you exercise! DRINK A
QUART OF PASTEURIZED MILK a day—it's
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NOTE The second week's Contest started Monday, October 4th and closes at
midnight, Saturday, October 9th. Mail your entry early!



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about the right words for their
entries in the

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