

Mayer "Bossy" Gillis to Put His Town on Map

Throws Enemies Out Of Office And Puts In Friends; Says It's Only Right

Newburyport, Mass., January 19.—"Bossy" Gillis, the new mayor of Newburyport, Mass., intends to show the "aristocratic" who opposed him, how to run the city. But Mayor "Bossy," who signs himself the "Honorable Andrew Joseph Gillis," says it more picturesquely and profanely than this, for he is an ex-gob.

In part, Mayor "Bossy" puts it this way: "I don't care what you think, but I'm going to put my friends in and throw my enemies out and that's right and proper. The shellback element in this town will throw up their hands in horror when they hear that, but it's fair and square and I'm telling 'em."

"There's been too much flimflam in this town. Mayors before me didn't watch out how the city's money was being spent, and didn't care. I guess from the looks of things around here, but I'm different. I'm going to run this city the way it ought to be run, and I don't mean maybe."

"Now that I'm mayor I'm going to get a little legitimate graft out of it. I'm not going to stick the city; I'm going to be honest. I'm going to sell it gas and oil. It's going to be good gas and good oil and the city'll get it at a fair price—I'm not going to touch anything over."

"The stars in this burg they've been selling gas and oil to the city at a fancy price. And they didn't give me a look at either. Now, I'm going to get mine, but it'll be fair business—a little legitimate graft."

"If Mayor Gillis had been given his 'hook-in,' he might not have run for mayor. But some time ago he got possession of the old Simpson property, near the terminus of the Newburyport Turnpike, one of the finest motor roads in New England. He wanted to put up a gas and oil station on it, but the City Administration then in power turned down his application for permits to build the station—for aesthetic or perhaps other reasons."

So "Bossy" set up a lot of grand slams on the lawn and hung an "In Memoriam" sign on each with the name of some municipal officer deceased.

"They ought to be in a real cemetery," said "Bossy."

And the people of Newburyport woke one day to find the buildings of the property plastered with circus posters. The landmark had been turned into a billboard.

"Bossy" went further. When a prominent citizen arose, he "boomed a fit off the mug" of his predecessor, Mayor Michael Cashman. For this "Bossy" was sentenced to sixty days in jail.

After he emerged from his involuntary retirement, "Bossy" started his limousine for mayor. He put twenty of fireworks into the cannon, too. He ran in the primaries, 1451 to 129 and won out decisively in the election by the concentration of the cannon fire and the huge delight of his backers.

And now that he's mayor, "Bossy" says, "I don't care what you think, but I'm going to run this city the way it ought to be run, and I don't mean maybe."

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Mayor "Bossy"



Here is shown the recently inaugurated Mayor of Newburyport, Mass., Andrew Joseph Gillis, who is known as "Bossy" in his home city. Mayor Gillis says he intends to show 'em how a city ought to be run.

Observe 8th Ann. 18th Amendment

Local Churches Hold Union Services In School Auditorium Sunday Night

The various churches of the town attended the service held on Sunday evening at the request of Supt. Upchurch of the Anti Saloon League in observance of the 8th anniversary of the prohibition amendment. Service was held in the school auditorium and there was a large crowd in attendance.

Rev. J. M. Duncan, Baptist minister and chairman of the local Ministerial Association, was in charge. Prayers were offered by Dr. J. W. Harrell of the Methodist church and the Scripture lesson read by Rev. K. S. Tandy of the Disciples church.

The address of the evening was made by Dr. Venable, Presbyterian pastor, who spoke with great force and enthusiasm on "Law and Lawlessness," emphasizing the necessity of observing all laws and especially this amendment.

Made was furnished by a combination of the church circles. An offering for the benefit of the League was taken at the close of the service.

THE LIBRARY CLUB MEETS

With an attendance of 26 per cent of the membership numbering twenty, and several special guests, the library club meeting held on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. W. Joyner was delightful in every detail.

Current events were given at the all call and the New Year's message of the Federation President, Mrs. O. Terry, was read by Mrs. G. A. Jones. A report was given by Mrs. P. E. Jones, who is receiving treatment at a Greenville hospital.

The results of the Christmas Seal sale is reported by Miss Tabitha DeVisanti, who was most satisfactory. "New Wine in Old Bottles" was the general topic of study with comments on Racine's "Galahad" by Mrs. W. C. Axtell and the mid-Victorian version of the legend by Mrs. C. L. Barrett. Mrs. Herbert Smith delighted the group with a number of piano selections, and Mrs. J. L. Shackelford sang the new club song, the words of which were composed by Mrs. J. W. Parker. A sweet course was served after adjournment.

Special guests included: Miss James L. G. England, Herbert Smith, J. B. Isakov, Bert Taylor, G. M. Holden, W. E. Joyner and J. N. Gregory.

INMATEMENTS

Under the smooth and polite surface of the modern community, hot emotions are seething, and many of them breathe dangerous explosions. Many men and women become obsessed by irrational, unreasoning emotions of the opposite sex. Girls all violently in love with certain men, men all violently in love with certain women. Know how to control your emotions with advice who will never give you a wrong opinion as to your own feelings.

And if these things seem to you, you should immediately contact the author of this book, "The Psychology of Love," by Dr. W. D. Dillman, who will give you the most complete and up-to-date information on this subject.

Dr. W. D. Dillman, "The Psychology of Love," is a book that will help you to understand the most complex and mysterious of human emotions. It is a book that will help you to control your emotions and to live a more rational and happy life.

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Majors Have No Lure for Frank

Former Rocky Mount Star's Sell and Buy Career Is Reviewed By Scribe

Greenville, S. C., Jan. 18.—The story of how a major leaguer is in the minors despite all efforts of the big time clubs to get him is found in the career of Frank Walker, manager of the Greenville Spinners of the South Atlantic Association.

Walker, who has turned out two successive pennant winners here, has the unique distinction of being one ball player who has sold himself twice to major league clubs and then bought his own release.

The flashy outfielder-manager whose hitting and stretching of hits has been phenomenal, last sold himself to the New York Giants during the 1924 season. At that time he was managing the Rocky Mount club of the Virginia League, then his home city.

When he received a telegram asking, "What will you take for Outfielder Walker?" (Signed) New York Giants, Walker promptly responded "Will take \$11,000 for Outfielder Walker." (Signed) Outfielder Walker.

After playing part of the 1925 season with the Giants Walker was sent to the American Association on option. He later asked for his release and Manager John McGraw granted it. He then became manager and part owner of the Greenville club.

Discovering their mistake, the Giants wanted the outfielder back but Walker appealed to Judge Landis, who held that inasmuch as the player had concluded arrangements with the Sally League club he should be allowed to remain.

Walker attended William and Mary College in Virginia and entered professional baseball in the Virginia League. He was sold to Detroit but was dissatisfied and bought his own release. He then sold himself to the Philadelphia Athletics. Again he bought his own release, later selling himself to the Giants for \$11,000.

Walker came to Greenville in 1926 to take over a team that hadn't won a pennant since 1910. By return of that year the Spinners were far in the lead in the flag race and it was only a question of how far they would outdistance the field.

In 1927 the story was much the same. Many fans even say that Walker has made the South Atlantic the most respected Class B league in the nation.

D. A. R. MEETING

On Saturday afternoon the Major Benjamin May chapter of the D. A. R. met with Mrs. T. E. Joyner, Mrs. C. T. Dixon and Miss Mary Barrett, as hostesses at the home of Mrs. Joyner, which had been beautifully decorated for the occasion.

The committee of planning reported grass and shrubs planted around the light plant, the purpose of which is to arouse interest in a park. The picture "America" portraying the spirit of '76, was sponsored recently by Mrs. C. L. Barrett. In line with its program of promoting better pictures. A review of special features as outlined in the year-book found most of them greatly put in action.

The lesson on the Constitution was led by Miss Tabitha DeVisanti. Papers on "The Birth of the Democratic Idea" and "The American Struggle Against Tyranny" were read by Misses Martha Gray and Lina Carraway. A sextette formed under the direction of Mrs. M. V. Jones, chairman of music, made its debut at this time, rendering negro spiritual "Gee, Going to 'Ndy War No More" and "Carry Me Back To Old Virginia."

The sextette is composed of Mesdames Jones, J. W. Joyner, Mary Moye Patterson, T. C. Tammage, J. Loyd Horton and R. T. Martin.

In conclusion the report Mrs. T. C. Tammage, in an impressive talk, urged the chapter during the New Year to hold the torch high for bigger and better things in chapter, town, county, state and nation.

A social course with hot coffee was served.

Special guests included: Mesdames Vane Dewart, R. S. Taylor, M. G. Kinsland, S. G. Gardner, L. W. Lann, J. W. Harrell, W. H. News, G. T. Smith, Misses Evelyn Russell and Betty Joyner.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS

The Woman's Club held its regular meeting on Monday afternoon in the high school auditorium. In the absence of the president, Mrs. M. H. Harwood, the president, Mrs. W. D. Dillman, presided.

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Youth and Age Split Hours



The one-old struggle of youth versus age, and man versus woman is still a most question in the result of the recent her-millies-club calling contest sponsored by the Sara Bohack Agricultural Foundation over Radio Station WBN. The Atlanta Journal can be admitted as evidence.

The long experience of A. C. Branch of East Lake, Ga., who has been called back as part of his regular duties for the past thirty or thirty years, and his in good school, in been competition with prominent boy callers, both men and women. Mr. Branch finished top winner and a couple of who's-who of the area and his election in first place in the contest was almost unanimous decision of the listeners.

In the election calling division the melodious appeal of Miss Kate O. Strain's voice was responsible for lifting her to first place. Miss O. Strain, who hails from Sumner, Ga., and who has earned the sobriquet of the "supper chicken caller," showed that plenty of competition and the contest was quite as interesting as that of the boy callers.

And so the question is still a question. Man won and so did woman. Youth was served but old age triumphed too. And there you have it. But all in all, it was one of the most unique and interesting broadcasts ever given over WBN.

Farmville High School Notes

Farmville Quilt Loss To E. City

Friday—The last stepping Farmville "Red Terror" again met defeat. This time at the hands of the slow but sure shooting lads from Elizabeth City. Although the game was close and hard fought, the "Red Terror" outclassed the "City lads" at four work, but its goals that count. While the local boys had many shots right under the basket they only tallied up four goals to the seven of the sure shooting opponents. Both teams frequently committed fouls. Farmville shot fouls extraordinarily good, making five of the seven shots. Nine fouls were committed on Elizabeth City, of which ten were made to count. All were personal fouls. Farmville frequently shot from beneath the basket, but usually failed to put the ball in. The local boys' shooting was none the less erratic than their opponents floor work. The "City lads" used the "bounce pass" consistently, and when it was broken up, dribbled down and shot from all angles and distances. Elizabeth City made the only substitution during the game, Tilford Doozer. At the half the score was six all and at the end of the game was again tied 14-14. An extra three minutes period was played to determine the winner. The sure-shooting of Elizabeth City was again a big factor of the game, enabling them to mark up the deciding goal, and winning 16-14.

The replacement of Doozer in the line up helped Elizabeth City exceedingly. This youngster tallied a total of eight points for his team.

This game was one infrequently witnessed; the teams being very close and watched and the score never once getting away with either side. Farmville's trouble was their inability to get the ball in the basket. Much brushing up is needed. The particulars of the contest follows.

Score: Farmville 14; Elizabeth City 16.

Line-up: Farmville, Hillman, L. King, E. G. Smith (capt), G. Carraway, L. D. Harrell, E. L. Harrell, C. H. Holdings (capt), L. G. Sumner, G. Missett, G. Trotter, L. D. Doozer.

Scoring: Eric E. Smith, Carraway, A. Darrett, S. Spenser, S. Mattrey, Doozer.

Substitutes: Elizabeth City, Twiford or Doozer, Doozer for Twiford. Referee: Holmes.

Farmville Wins From Carraway

With Carraway, Barrett and Harwood marking the ball down the court on a more systematic method than before, and with Smith and King coming to their rescue when the ball was clearly marked, the Farmville lads were able to defeat Carraway on the latter's court by a score of 23 to 19.

Although Carraway was the star player on a team that was very strong, Farmville's play was very high and they were able to keep the ball in the basket.

The "Red Terror" passed over to Elizabeth City Friday night, and the "Red Terror" was defeated in the extra period, Elizabeth City winning by 2 points.

Everybody in town came out to see home games and cheer the gang along. You're expected.

The same for the H. S. team has been chosen "The Red Terror." They are the champions of basketball.

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Family Poisoned; In Bad Condition

Jewelry Drug Put In Poss. Of Pitt County Couple And Children

Greenville, Jan. 18.—Will Harper, his wife and two children residing in Slocum township, the county, are in a serious condition as result of having poison placed in their unprepared food.

The family was absent from home yesterday, and upon their return they found every part of the house had been ransacked, and it is believed that the poison which is thought to be arsenic was put in the food at that time. Sheriff Whitehurst is at work in the case and arrests are expected to be made during tonight.

ROTHROCK-PARKER

High Point, Jan. 14.—A wedding of interest to many friends here and elsewhere in the state occurred tonight at 1 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hunter, of Louise, when Mr. Rothrock and Miss Nancy Bryan Parker, of Farmville, were married.

An altar had been improvised in the living room, twined with ivy and ferns and the scene was lighted by white tapers in white candle-shades.

Prior to the wedding Miss Martha Jacobs, of Salisbury, accompanied at the piano by Miss Agnes Wainwright, sang "At Dawning" and "I Love You Truly." During the ceremony Miss Wainwright played "Venetian Love Song."

Little Miss Irma Shore Stedoff, 11, is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Stedoff and cousin of Mr. Rothrock, carried the ring in a white lily. She wore a dainty frock of white tulle.

The maid of honor was Miss Dimple Baker, of Farmville, who wore an attractive costume of powder blue georgette and a corsage of Killarney roses and lilies of the valley.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Leroy Parker, of Farmville, and was met at the altar by Mr. Rothrock, accompanied by his best man, his brother, John L. Rothrock, of Eller. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. P. Coble, pastor of the Presbyterian church.

The bride's costume was a handsome ensemble of navy blue with accessories in the same shade, and she carried a shower of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

An informal reception was held after the wedding, after which Mr. and Mrs. Rothrock left for a bridal trip south. They will make their home in High Point, on their return.

Mrs. Rothrock is the pretty and attractive daughter of R. A. Parker, of Farmville. She was a student of N. C. W., and is a member of the faculty of the local graded school.

Mr. Rothrock is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rothrock, of Eller. He is an alumnus of the Liberty Piedmont Institute at Wallburg.

Mr. Rothrock is now in business in High Point where he has made many friends.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Kirkman, and T. B. Jr., of Lexington; John King, of Farmville; Leroy Parker, of Farmville; Dimple Baker, of Farmville; Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith, of Thomasville; Miss Elizabeth Greer, of Raleigh; C. B. Rothrock, of Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rothrock, Sam Rothrock, and John Rothrock, all of Eller; Miss Martha Jacobs, of Salisbury; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clegg, of Elkin; and Lloyd Moore, of Morehead City.

MRS. NAN VAUSE DEAD

Mrs. Nan Vause, of Hookerton, died at her home of her daughter, Mrs. V. H. Beaman, in Craven county, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock p. m. in the presence of a large number of sorrowing friends and relatives. Rev. Lough, of the Methodist church, conducted the service.

Mrs. Vause was in her 70th year. She is survived by two sons, Messrs. Dan and Hardy Vause, of Hookerton, and three daughters, Mrs. Edna Vause, Mrs. Henry Vause, of Farmville, and Mrs. Will Beaman of Craven county.

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3 Nations Heap Honors on Tar Heel Heroes

Royal Government of Norway And Republic of Greece Join U. S. In Tributes

Elizabeth City, Jan. 16.—Three nations tonight joined in tribute to the courage of twenty seven stalwart Tar Heels when the Rotary an All-World Club in this town that is the center of the United States Coast Guard service were hosts at a dinner to the crew of the Coast Guard station at Kill Devil Hill, Hatteras Inlet and Ocracoke who participated in the rescue of fifty men when two steamers were wrecked off the North Carolina Coast last December.

Greetings from the royal government of Norway and from the Greek republic were brought through the ministers of these countries by the hand of Congressman Lindsay Warren who represents this district in Congress and who is looked upon as a sort of Moses and St. Peter combined by these guardians. For the American republic Admiral F. C. Billard, commander of the Coast Guard Service, came down to tell these twenty-seven men that they added lustre to the name of the Coast Guard service.

Along with the twenty-seven members of the crews of the three stations came veterans of the Coast Guard service from all up and down the coast from Virginia Beach to Cape Lookout, members of the Coast Guard Warrenton Officers Association. Elizabeth City being a hospitable town and the members of the Coast Guard made them all welcome, and provided them a place at the great feast where there were all of 260 guests. But rarely has Elizabeth City had anything to be so proud of.

Although it was a great dinner, there was the rugged veterans of the service, five of them wearing the congressional medal of honor for annual bravery. There were the 27 not newly accimated as heroes. There was a speech by Admiral Billard and a speech by Congressman Warren. There were musical turns by the crew. There was turkey to be eaten. There was overwhelming hospitality in the part of the town. But no one of these important things was the feature of the evening. The feature was Capt. Jim Henry Garrison, of Ocracoke, and his fifty word speech.

Capt. Jim Henry Garrison had a word in the rescue. He is one of the heroes, but it was not until after the meeting got under way that it occurred to anybody that none of the heroes had been provided with a place on the program. Somebody hastily set about resounding some of them to make a speech and tell about the rescue, which is about the most thrilling tale that has happened in North Carolina in this generation. Capt. Jim Henry Garrison was the biggest of the outfit, being 5 feet 4 and weighing about 215. Naturally he was selected.

"This thing is embarrassing as hell," protested the captain. "I never made a speech in my life, and this thing looks bad. It looks worse even than he might get up with a corpse and before morning the corpse would be out on his wife. I just don't like it."

"This was said privately, along with the assurance that he would not make a speech under any consideration, and that he knew nothing to tell about the wreck of the rescue beyond what had already been reported. But the organizers of the town would have no refusal, and after a while J. C. E. E. Johnson called on Capt. Jim Henry who turned the color of a beet and got up. He was greeted with a storm of applause, but it didn't comfort him any. He said that he had never made more than a simple speech as giving in his experience at a church meeting.

"We don't lose a man," he continued, "and we don't lose a man." One J. thought we had lost one, his feet and head was both under water and we thought he was drowned. We fished him out and he was O. K."

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