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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1927
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Shame!

It must be that the foes of Governor Smith fear he will be nominated for President and that, if nominated, he will be elected.
Else why the virulent, actually ferocious attacks on New York's Governor ever since Mr. McAdoo took himself to the side lines.
While they protest vociferously that Governor Smith's religion does not enter into their opposition, it is significant that the attacks are heaviest from what style themselves "Evangelical Protestants."
There was a Methodist gathering in Rochester a few days ago and one of the attendants thereat was Rev. Clarence True Wilson who sports the euphonious title of Secretary of the Board of Temperance and Welfare League. Mr. Wilson could not refrain from one of his stock attacks on Governor Smith. He started with this assertion "Al. Smith throughout his legislative career has stood against everything we stand for." Well, of course, the Governor might do all that and yet be right.
But Dr. Wilson goes on "No moral measure has ever had the help of Al. Smith." Then there must be about a million or two of awfully immoral men and women in New York State because they keep on voting for Al. —and Al's supporters are not all Catholics by a good deal.
Dr. Wilson's attack is likely to be as heavy a boomerang as "Young Mr. Roosevelt's" attack on Governor Smith. On this occasion, the "Red Light District of New York" had reached the Capitol steps in Albany "because Al. Smith is Governor. The Springfield 'Union', whose owners are not for Smith, reminds Teddy's son that the Republican enemies of Al. Smith are in control of both branches of the Legislature and the State's Legal Department, hence co-equal in responsibility for whatever transpires in the Capitol of the Empire's State.
It has been said that a public man needs delivrance from his friends. Governor Smith needs a large increase in the number of his enemies of the caliber of Dr. Clarence True Wilson and young Colonel Roosevelt.

March of Times.

Seldom is the great growth in automobile ownership and the necessity of the auto in every day doing quite more trivially or succinctly than in this quotation from the Cleveland "Plain Dealer":
Tourists embarking for Cuba, the Canal Zone and the Pacific ports upon the new Panama-Pacific liner California may drive their automobiles into the ship garage and from there take the elevator to their cabins. They may check them as they reach their destinations they may drive out with the same facility as they would leave a ferry boat.
This development is significant of the place of the automobile in the tourist's vacation. Not so many years ago a trip to Europe was regarded as a treat in itself. So was the coastwise jaunt to California by way of the canal. But the tourist of 1927 cannot comfortably be separated from his car, and as a consequence ample provision must be made for taking it wherever the owner may choose to spend his vacation.
The California with accommodations for 388 first cabin passengers has garage space for 140 automobiles. And it is more than a guess that the most of it will be occupied when this giant steamer starts on her maiden voyage.
Monsieur Eugene Tunney will now resume his studies of art and culture.
Baseball draws pretty well. The gate receipts at last Saturday's world series clincher were well up to \$250,000.
The Catholic Journal congratulates the City of Rochester, Hon. Martin O'Neill, Hon. Curtis W. Barker and Chief Andrew Kavanaugh upon the new Chief of Police in succession to the late Joseph M. Quigley, one of the greatest police executives in the country.
Rochester's Knights of Columbus home is fast taking on tangible shape.

Hoarding.

One would not think such a condition could exist, as is told in the following editorial from a secular contemporary:
It is related in a recent news article that a man who had been rescued from his burning home rushed back into the flames to recover a few hundred dollars he had stored in the building. At the risk of his life and the cost of a few burns he saved the cash. The incident is one of many that have occurred even in recent years; they used to be more common in days when banks were less democratic.
Perhaps it was the experience of the World War, when financing was reduced to its simplest terms. Possibly it was the rapid rise of the general wage level and the consequent diffusion of wealth among all the people. At any rate, both personal experience and banking statistics have convinced business men that the American people understand and make use of banking facilities as never before. Almost every family in the cities has contact with banks. Savings accounts continue to increase both in number and amount. Checking accounts are now used by many thousands of families as a means of keeping accurate watch on household expenditures. Seemingly there is little excuse for hoarding, for banks are now operating under a system that virtually guarantees their solidity and permanence.
Still the ancient practice of hoarding persists. Like the Hindu who tolls day after day that he may obtain a few pieces of silver or gold to beat into ornaments or bury in the ground, there are a few persons here and there, even in enlightened America, that prefer to hide money in mattresses, or carry it about with them, rather than insure its safety by depositing the cash in a bank. Truly the world moves slowly, in spite of the speed that modern intelligence and energy have imparted to progress.

Can This Be?

Coming from the State proud to be "the Mother of Presidents", it seems incredible that a composite civil mind so sordid and mercenary can be found in Ohio as is pictured in the following editorial from the Rochester "Democrat & Chronicle":
There is no truth triter than the ancient saying that only by eternal vigilance can liberties be preserved; and a fight on in Ohio gives new evidence of that. It had a law giving mayors of towns and justices of the peace a percentage of the fines they imposed for infractions of certain laws. This resulted in corruption, as it naturally would, and our highest court in a decision written by Chief Justice Taft declared the law unconstitutional. Now attempt is on foot to pass a law which does the same thing but in a way expected to evade the high court ruling; and it is a political issue in that state.
Justice Taft based his decision on American and English laws and principles; but Ohio newspapers combatting the proposed enactment go outside of Anglo-Saxdom to show that the wise of all lands have united in condemning as iniquitous all systems of whatever sort giving judges a personal pecuniary interest in decisions they make. The Cincinnati Enquirer goes back to the Bible to show that the Scriptures—the ancient publicists and prophets laid down a rule identical with that of Justice Taft. Few things were considered more abominable of old than the judge that "asketh for a reward, who took bribes and perverted judgment, whose right hand is full of bribes, who taketh a gift that blinds his eyes, who wrests judgment and despiseth the gain of oppressions because his hand shaketh from holding of bribes."
If a state can put a law in force, as Ohio seeks to, making the compensation of a magistrate depend upon convicting alleged offenders and places such magistratical authority in the hands of anyone who can get himself elected in a town or township, justice has certainly received a solar plexus blow and the liberties of citizens are in deadly peril. For that is a reversion to a judicial system so abhorrent and vicious in its workings that it has been denounced in every land and age by the righteous and right-minded, as it was in Palestine three thousand years ago. The Enquirer's line of argument is put forth presumably for such effect as it may have upon groups and societies who profess respect for Biblical teachings; but how far it will affect them remains to be seen. Only by a truceless battle can liberties be won or held.

Harry Goodwin did not really want to be a city manager councilman. Martin O'Neill wanted the job. The republican primary voters gave each just what he didn't want.
The New York State Railways has at least one friend in the new City Manager Council.
The men of the hour are—who are they?
Cardinal O'Connell has interdicted "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" as a vocal or organ number in Catholic Churches of the Archdiocese of Boston.
Rochester's Knights of Columbus home is fast taking on tangible shape.

Men and Things.

Men are queer creatures. They want the moon, the earth and the stars and when they attained their object are not satisfied.
Politicians see their power waning and have not enough sense, political or otherwise, to retire at the zenith of their power but cling to the veriest shred of control until literally shoved to the rear, dishonorably discharged.
Men plan to retire when they have amassed a hundred thousand dollars but when that goal is reached conditions have changed and they must have half a million, then a million, with the net result that death claims them ere they have had opportunity to enjoy that vacation.
Men and women spend years seeking admission to the social circle and die just as they reach the outer edge of Society Circle.
A few all to love thy neighbor as thyself, to aid those in distress, comfort those in sorrow, do good to those who hate you, try to put yourself in the other fellow's place, love God and Country and family is a satisfying line of earthly conduct.

Save Yourself.

"Never trust a motorist!"
This was the startling sentence with which the National Council, recently convened in Chicago, began a paragraph of advice handed out to pedestrians.
The Council went on to plead with the pedestrian in this fashion: "Look right and left before crossing a street. Do not run out from behind automobiles or street cars. Walk only with the green lights. Never jaywalk. Do not change your mind in the middle of the street. Read the newspapers—but not while crossing a street."
And so on—things that everybody knows, but which can't be too often repeated if autos and walkers are to rub along together in the streets with fewer and fewer sparks.
So many cars run around today that the philosophy which says "Let the motorist beware" is dangerous and out of date. The pedestrian has his obligations too.

Colonel Joseph H. Wells made a splendid run for Councilman but the fortunes of war were not with the organization on whose ticket he was.
Speedwriting Or Gregg Shorthand
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Sweet Jenny Dahl.

Did you know Sweet Jenny Dahl,
She was the Belle of the Ball
Because for her they'd fall,
With hook line and sinker all
She's nayther short or very tall,
Just about right for over small
And she'd smile the maggy squall,
The kind that missed the wall.
Chorus
Oh, you Sweet Jenny Dahl,
Now your boss of Congress Hall
While I shall be your thrall,
Because from me you took a fall
With a heart lock for a stall,
To be your meal ticket that's all
Michael Woulfe O'Scanlan,
Copyright, 1927.

DEATHS.

Mort. Violet Jane, aged 7 months, died Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1927, at 7 Lake View Ave., Sea Breeze, N. Y. Funeral on Saturday morning from 159 Clairmont St.
Penna. — Diamond Penna, aged 33 years, died Wednesday, October 12, 1927. Funeral Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Anthony's church.
Klein—Mrs. Mary Sold Klein died Thursday, Oct. 13, 1927. Funeral will be held on Monday at 9 o'clock from St. Michael's church.



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DEATHS OF THE WEEK

Funeral services were held from the respective churches on date given. May their souls rest in peace.
Caring—Mrs. Flora D. Caring died at Cleveland, O., Thursday, Oct. 6, 1927, aged 71 years. Funeral Monday morning at 10 o'clock from the Immaculate Conception church, this city.
Duffy—Lawrence Duffy died at his home in Palmyra, on Thursday, Oct. 6, 1927. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. from St. Anne's Church. Burial in St. Anne's Cemetery, Palmyra.
Groot—Frank S. Groot died Friday Oct. 7, 1927. Funeral Monday at 9 o'clock from Holy Rosary church.
Hoefen—Mrs. Margaret Hoefen, aged 76 years, died Thursday, Oct. 6, 1927. Funeral Monday a. m. at 10 o'clock from St. Michael's church.
Smith—Thomas A. Smith died Friday, Oct. 7, 1927. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from St. Mary's church.
Beard—Frederick J. Beard died Tuesday, Oct. 11, 1927. Funeral Friday morning at 9 o'clock from St. Patrick's Cathedral.
Benkert—Barbara Benkert, aged 51 years, died Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1927. Funeral Friday at 9 o'clock at Holy Rosary church.
Frank—Lawrence Frank, aged 17 years, died Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1927. Funeral Saturday at 9 o'clock from St. Theodore's Church, Gates, N. Y.
Mantay—Amelia Mantay died Tuesday, Oct. 11, 1927, aged 50 years. Funeral Friday at 9 o'clock at St. Michael's church.
McCall—John J. McCall died on Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1927, at his home, 70 Enterprise St. Funeral will take place on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock from St. Monica's church.
Culhane—Mrs. Mary O'Keefe Culhane died Sunday morning, Oct. 9, 1927, at her home. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 11, from Sacred Heart church at 10 o'clock.
Barrett—Jane Barrett died Thursday, aged 73 years. Funeral will take place Saturday morning at 9 o'clock from St. Anthony's of Padua Church.
French—Pearl M. French died on October 12, 1927. Funeral from St. Patrick's church, Seneca Falls, N. Y., Friday morning at 9:45 o'clock. Interment Columbkil cemetery, Seneca Falls, N. Y.
Mills—James H. Mills, aged 62 years, died on Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1927. Funeral will be held on Saturday morning at 9:30 from St. John's church, Spencerport. Interment in St. John's cemetery, Spencerport, N. Y.

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