The Piper Cheques a Subtler Tune: So Soon'll Come Our Opportoon-itv to Grab the Moon

THE Coalition is out and the cash is in, but the Corporation is canny. A new chapter is appended to the story of the p e-eyed piper.

It is like th's, sir ma'am or miss:

Princeton town's in Yale, with twindian rivers well supp'ied and half a couple other banks beside. And it came to pass one day last spr'ng the burghers did a shocking thing. For a hundred years we stood a'oof from balderdash and gobbledygoof, cat licences and pollyticks. Such rats

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as made poor Brunswick sick.

And then one day it came to pass the swa'ns took counsel with the ass, by vote decreed administration would henceforth /ould be by corporation. Forsooth the streets, or so I'm told /ere paved forsooth (two times) v.th gold. Th s much I wot by any science were sidewalks gilt with dandylions. But weary I, 'twas long ago. The sidewalks now are paved—with snow plowed thereon from the roads below. Nor gold gave Caesar for mine

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travel, nor e'en the promised parent gravel; snow caps mine age as summer must with dust adorn my worthless dust.

At last the big chief Pooh Bah came to give us habitation, name To dine and w ne us, but the rub was this: we paid the grub.

Now comes the turn that tears the heart; the captings and the kinks depart. Humbly, at length, our empire builders make bold to ask n ne thousand guilders, for such a wage it would appear was civic due, three months ar-

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ears for taxes on such things as (water).

No turncoat our provincial p per, to play the rat, the toad, the viper, with visage sly and accent shifty, to smile and simper "Pray take fifty." Our rising anger never st rred him to reply a ruddy word.

Until, alas, the wedded bliss whdre regal rivals co-al-kissed broke up in one of them divorces the fate of all who play the horses w th sacred things, or I'm told so; but for certain do I know

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no sooner does the wedlock go and signs of an election show, than in the mail one day by hick turns up the near forgotten check.

The moral thus my dears is p'ain, th's hay you can't get till rains. And since a storm th's year's forecast, grab all you can, Ike, while it lasts. You'll get your gravel more, perfection; irregular—ah s'r, but—election! They'll even pledge, as we know well, to pave with (s)poils the road to (Penticton).

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Just one thing, Ike, as out we bow—don't worry over why or how (it's in the game) but GET IT NOW.

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—APOLOGIA— In deference to our cultural critics who resent equally friendly facetiousness and classical allusion beyond the range of Eating's catalog, the reference is to a poem by Robert Browning titled The Pied Piper of Hamelin. It is in a rare book called the First Reader. You could look it up.

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Round the CORNER

A popular British paper (circulation 4,000,000) which should know something about reader reaction, has just had its face red, which is not quite the way the skilled wordsman likes to be read

It carried a yarn, with facsimile photos, of a Stellar Passport and a ticket to Mars. The ticket reads. "British Milky Way Space Ships, Flying Saucer Service, Liverpool to Mars (East), with the thoughtful admonition "Passengers are warned against playing cards with strangers while cressing the Milky Way."

There is much more in the same vein, which you will have accepted or rejected as a valid attempt at moonshine whimsy and may feel entitled to resent the explanation that the whole thing is "a lark (of a member of the serious minded Inter-Planetary Society in a playful mood) and published just for fun."

But the paper gives it.

Yet a subsequent edition carries a tearful letter from the secretary of the austere Society pointing out that as the article said, the whole thing was a joke and will eager readers please not send any more money for ducats

Now it may be inferred that a person who could entertain the idea of a trip to the moon has a bawbee or two and therefor normal intelligence.

Which is an apt commentary on the state of things, that so able and so eager, many folk pass up the elemental passport to adventure by scorning the relatively small and rewarding effort of understanding the simple mediums of expression. How few people are at all adequate in their own language, is a periodic shocker. They miss a lot.

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THE LIGHT IN THE WINDOW

THE rat-tat-tat of the hammer was hollow. It brought a suspicion of monotony and melancholy, but it was impatiently dismissed. The rapping was steady and quick, but the lady was impat'ent It is annoying to lose a heel when one is hurrying to keep an appointment, and you are not likely to over-value the blessing of an emergent cobbler, —or its permanent significance. "Please hurry," the lady said. "I'll pay."

The little odd look on the little old face startled her, interested her, despite her haste. "Lady," said the odd little voice, "It will only take a minute; I like to do a good job."

There was an odd little tinge of pride and sureness in the odd little look, the odd little voice when he looked up again, stood up and handed her the shoe. "There," he said; "that will last longer."

It did; and somehow she came back with the other shoe; she came back with others, and somehow she found herself dropping in to chat with the odd little, plain little man even when she had no shoes to mend, and she came to realize over the rat-tat-tat of his little hammer that it was not monotonous or melancholy at all, but the quiet, determined pulse of an odd but solid little philosospy of the man and his work.

"You see," he told her one day when the odd friendship had firmed, "My father was a good shoemaker, I have a tradition to uphold." And he expounded his odd little philosophy of tradition and the pride and pleasure it gave to his monotonous rat-tat-tat. And she smiled with companionship understanding thereafter when she saw the hollow smudge of light and heard the little rat-tat-tat far into the hollowness of the night. His fellow countrymen of the neighborhood dubbed him "la luce alla finestra"—the light in the window.

Then one night the little window was dark. The little odd man had died at his bench, his task; died happily, she knew, in his odd little philosophy of the sacredness of trust and tradition, the love and pride in his work.

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★ WHEN Lincoln had finished his Gettysburg address he turned to a friend and whispered, "I

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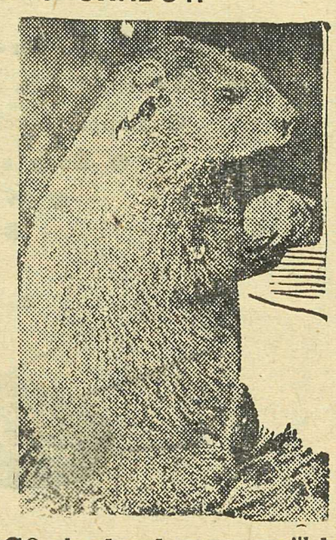
THE GROUNDHOG NEVER DID SEE HIS SHADOW



GO ahead and argue—you'll be as right as the other fel'ow. But don't count too much on it. Of course you knew that already but here's why:

The marmot — and Similkameen is one of the relatively few parts where he does exist at all— must a'ways see SOME shadow if he comes out at high noon on 2nd February.

Of course it would make no difference to the weather if he did. But he never could. He is strictly a warm weather animal and is sound asleep in hibernation til' April at least.

Again, even in superstition, it isn't the groundhog at a'l. In the old German superstition it was the badger, and the early emigrants who brought it to th's continent had never seen a groundhog before, thought he was a badger.

Actually, the superstition is widespread on the Continent in many national versions. In Br'tain where the only groundh[illegible] they know is snam, on the same day (Candlemas there) the have the same notion:

If Candlemas Day be fair and bright
Winter will have another flight,
If Candlemas Day be shower and rain
Winter been gone, nor come again.
—Old Saw

WARNING WHISTLE AS DEATH LURE?

STRANGE whistle of the new diesel locomotives may have cost the life of a young emigrant section hand, killed in a collision between a speeder and a passenger train near Thaila, at the Brookmere end of the rugged Coquihalla Pass.

Giuseppe (Joseph) Antonaccio 26, died while being rushed to Hope after the speeder on which he and two other section workers were riding met a passenger train head on. The others were only slightly injured.

Normally workers on the railway have ample warning of oncoming trains. It is thought that the men, used to the familiar steam whistle, may have failed to "hear" the shrill new diesel blast.

Antonaccio had arrived only last June from Italy, where he leaves a wife and two young children. Funeral in Princeton.

We Give Up

HISTORY has been made with the installation of the first council, after 90 years inaugurating self rule for Princeton a pivot in the epic of the winning of the North-West.

Since 1900 your newspaper has reported, recorded that story. Under our custodianship we have to continue that, and to make good the arrears, translate the continuity of the historic pattern

Fifty years, a century from now, our town may want record of that historic event. In the historic view, we owe it.

Your paper has made several requests for an inaugural photo of the first council. The opportunity is now past and all we can do is put this on record.

EXHIBITION of paintings by Mr. Bob Steele is being arraged in Saskatoon by friends in his former home town.

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An Artist Out Of His Time

WILFRED FREEMAN was one of those rare plain men whom very few knew very well but whose passing is a greater loss than is likely to be realized; and by that few he will be missed a lot.

His dominant quality was a characteristic reserve — kind, friendly, but always aloof. His simplicity and genuiness were massive—so much like one of his own landscapes. He was an artist in artlessness, a simple perfectionist. You think of him in gothic characters, strong but austere, in quiet browns and greens, rich, deep, true. He was greatly under-estimated. Surely he under-estimated himself. His sincerity, his conscientiousness, his mastery of detail are rare He was a medieval illuminator in a mechanical age.

But what endeared him most was his gentleness, his simple honesty and quiet kindness, his simple native goodness. And he was loyal.

He was the authoritative artist and cartographer of Similkameen. His maps are better known but his sketches, a pure hobby, were his real glory.

For a dozen years he was secretary to the school board. Never prominent, after he retired he virtually disappeared. He was ailing for a long time.

He had completed the allotted span; he was 70.

Born in Falmouth, on the rugged coast of Cornwall, westerly tip of England, he came here with his family some 40 years ago. Unmarried, he had latterly lived with his unmarried sister Angela, besides whom he is survived by two other sisters, Mrs. P. W. Gregory of Princeton, and Mrs. A. J. Pazolt of Exmouth Devon; and four brothers, Maurice, who returned to England, Steven, formerly of Blakeburn, now of Port McNeill, asd William, of South Pender Island.

Wilfred Edward Freeman died in hospital 25th January. Funeral was from St. Peter's Catholic church, of which the family have always been pillars.

LADIES' CURLING

WON	LOST
Mrs. Alexander	Mrs. Crowley
Mrs. Corsi	Mrs. Crowley
	Mrs. Seidler
Mrs. Hamilton	Mrs. Corsi
	Mrs. Pringle
Mrs. Crowley	Mrs. Hamilton
Mrs. Pringle	Mrs. Seidler
	Mrs. Alexander
Mrs. Seidler	Mrs. Alexander
Mrs. O'Sullivan	Mrs. Rhodes
	Mrs. Thomas
Mrs. Rhodes	Mrs. Thomas
	Mrs. Lawrence
Mrs. Jenner	Mrs. O'Sullivan
	Mrs. Lawrence
	Miss Schisler
Miss Schisler	Mrs. Thomas
Mrs. Lawrence	Miss Schisler

SECTION A

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Mrs. Corsi	2	1	4
Mrs Crowley	1	2	2
Mrs. Hamilton	2	1	4
Mrs. Pringle	2	1	4
Mrs. Seidler	1	2	2
Mrs Alexander	1	2	2

SECTION B

Mrs. Jenner	3	0	6
Mrs. O'Sullivan	2	1	4
Mrs. Rhodes	2	1	4
Miss Schisler	2	1	
Mrs. Thomas	0	3	0
Mrs. Lawrence	1	2	2
Mrs. Jenner	0	3	0

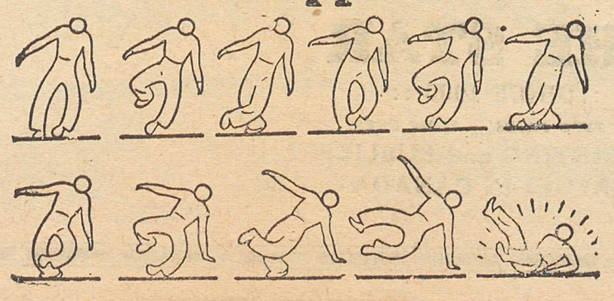
Shield Play Now

Princeton men curlers are now engaged in Similkameen Shield.

Darn The Groundhog!

YOU'RE going to pay for that frying fortnight in February Winter is not over yet and one of the coldest late February's is beginning to follow oni of the mildest early ones on record.

It Could Happen to You



SOFT WEATHER FAILS TO BLACKBALL SNOWBALL FETE

SO did soft weather sap winter sport in Similkameen that there were fears that what happened to the snowman in the fire in the song might be the fate of snow frolic queen Florence, and that meatballs might have to be substituted in the snowball frolic. But it will be a rare Prince Charming who will melt her proud majesty.

So all went well at the Princeton High School's winter fun fair, and Queen Florence Cameron graced a gay throng.

There was some disapointment about the cards, poker and pinochle not being considered optionally formal, but our two top professors held a seninar session in these advanced arts of cartographic culture in the woodshed.

The opposition ice carnival had to cry off till this week, on home spun lines. Feature was the broomball game; and believe it, folks those flounders were Eagles

THAW SET BACK THE CURLERS TOO

SOFT WEATHER caught the curlers by the neck. It:

1. Forced postponement of the annual club bonspiel at Princeton for a fortnight.

2. Stopped the Coles Cup play at Princeton all tied up at the portal to the playoffs.

3. It even snagged those mistresses of fate, halting the Copper Mtn. ladies' bonspiel in the semi-final stages.

But in all cases they accepted the first break in more than a month's splendid sport by hanging up "to be continued".

Forty local rinks stayed on in the Princeton club 'spiel.

This event is confined to Similkameen rinks, but packs no lack of interest. There are some 15 Copper Mtn. rinks entered, more than that number from Princeton.

Coles Cup Playoffs

A three-way tie in Section C and a two-way deadlock in Section B kept famed Schisler men. A winner, straining at the playoff leash in Coles Cup inter-rink play. Hamilton, Achison and Maywood had each lost three in C, while Richmond and McRae were knotted in B. Undefeated Schisler left no doubts in A.

Richmond and Hamilton came through when play was resumed; as each then plays the other two, another tie is easily possible But this sort of thing is nothing new in Coles cup history.

Ladies' Spiels

Copper Mtn. ladies' spiel was stopped by soft weather near the end and as by this time none of the ladies would be speaking to eachother, information on the state of things is patchy.

Mrs. Seidler gained the semi-final of the main event, Mrs. Hamilton of the consolation, only Princeton rinks still interested of five entered. Copper Mtn. rinks dominated.

Both these Princeton rinks won out when play was resumed.

The alternative main event was won by Mrs. Portman's Copper Mtn. rink, The weather failed to stop the banquet from being the usual success.

Ladies' spell at Princeton at Princeton also had to be postponed until first opportunity.

What a World!

—THIS MAN broke INTO prison —and it was a crime. He scaled a 25-foot wall, he eluded the guards. But he was caught. He had been released not long before. He had made some pals and was bringing them refreshments he knew how they missed. He was convicted of breaking in. fined about $20 — without option. This happened near Melbourne, Australia.

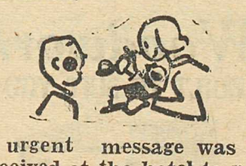
★ THIS civil defense nonsense is just a way to make admirals out of busybodies and heroes out of old women, as anybody knows who has seen it in action. Joey Stalin (if and when) is not going to waste any time on Princeton (village of) when a couple of bombs in the Coquihalla and Hope Pass would bust the belt.

I have a much better plan. In the war of 1869 the town of Rothenburg in Germany was spared because one of the aldermen drank five pints without pause. If this rothenburg can fix any kind of bet like that, we are a thousand times safe for democracy.

—CENSORS on the German border sezied a French film titled Amusez Vous au Lit (have fun in bed). There was a full attendance when it was privately screened. But the hall quickly emptied as it turned out to be an educational for crippled kids.

in Boston a woman sued for divorce, said her brute of a husband had left her 26 times. She testfied on—and on. After half an hour the magistrate got a word in. "Case dismissed. This man has suffered enough."

a Northumberland woman has just spent the first night away from her house since she was married 30 years ago. Earlier that day the house had burned down.



an urgent message was received at the hotel to page an Indian delegate to the U.N. His name was SUBRAMANIAN DHARMAVENKATARAMAN.

a liquor store in Denmark was burglarized. They took liquor worth $25—and a Great Dane watchdog worth $100.

in a Rumanian school there was alarm over the notes the boys and girls were exchanging. The teacher told the police. They searched the school, found naughty notes; and in the mistress's desk a book from which they had been copied.

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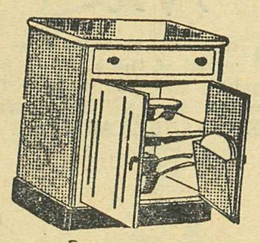

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have failed again."

And indeed he had. It stirred not a ripple in the throng. The new press association, in its first big opportunity, rushed reams of copy on the popular speaker. Lincoln, the president, rated only a couple of lines.

The literary London Times made a sneering comment.

But one keen newsman judged well, and dug it out and played it up. And many an untutored man in many a place has since that time, responded to its massive simplicity, recognizing it as a monument of literature and morality.

Lincoln was honest, and so was right, even in assessing his failures. An idealist, he was realistic to know that all did not lie with his sureness of truth. Acceptance was equally important, and it did not lie in his power; it was ever thus. He did not please men; he offended them so often, because he was so right; and it was ever thus.

Lincoln was right. He failed because truth is not popular. But in a crisis, acclaimed by none, he was trusted with the top responsibility.

He neither smiled nor wept; he understood. He was a lonely man. He really told his friend: "I have failed again to make them understand."

In selfish pre-occupation men are slow to understand. In detachment the light is easy.

Lincoln turned to his friend in his greatest moment and said "I have failed." But he knew he had not, that others would hear.

And every day some 20,000 fellow men, grateful for his humanity, come, even from the corners of the earth, black and brown and white, generals and little old ladies, just to feed on the simple massive grandeur of a great but lonely man, so eloquently enshrined in the Lincoln Memorial.

And often a strong, quiet tear slips where the Gettysburg Address is enshrined alongside, to confirm Old Abe's conviction in loneliness and discouragement, that, in the end, the truth will not fail, nor lack friends.

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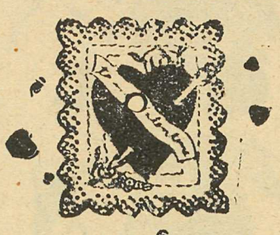
MIXED KNOCKOUT NEXT

Similkameen Shield play is now in its final stages. Mixed rinks of men and women curlers start a knockout bonspiel at the Princeton rink on Wednesday.



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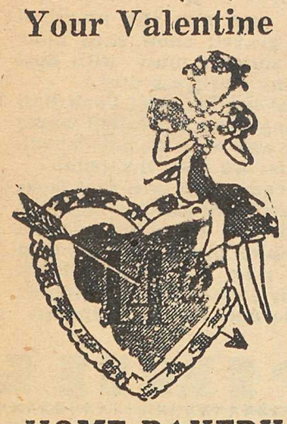

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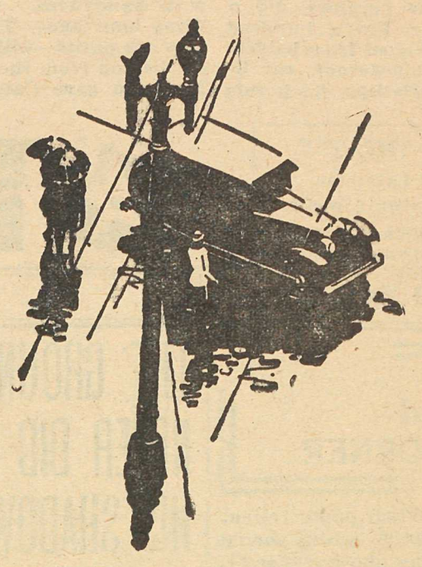

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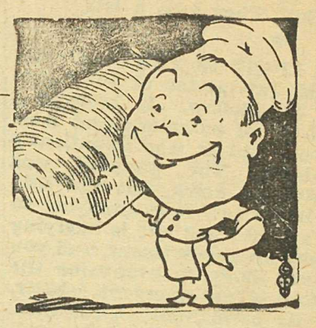

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. . You wouldn't fail to water your orchids — or feed caviar to a stray cat — or let acid drip on your Axminster — or punch holes in your tires (but a leaky battery and tire neglect . .)

How much more is invested in your car. You lose it without proper care and you pay twice in inefficient operation.

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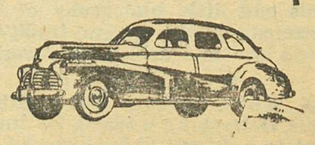

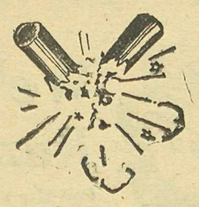

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(FROM PAGE FIVE)

Owing to the large entry preliminary play gets away Thursday, w th the ma'n effort Saturday and Sunday.

Two separate cup knock-outs are carded, together with a consolation k.o. for rinks that lose in the first round of BOTH cup contests.

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4 P.M.

Morrison (Vancouver) v. Gould (Princeton)
Ottem (Kamloops) v Bloom (Princeton)
Green (Vernon) v. Cook (Princeton)
Bower (Vernon) v. T. Burr (Princeton)

4 p.m.

Hope B.C. v Pouchard (Kamloops)
Topping (Oliver) v. Bennett (Princeton)
Bickham (Kamloops) v. G. Burr (Princeton)
Kirby (Copper Mtn.) v. Richmond (Princeton)

8 P.M.

Tappay (Copper Mtn) v. Patrick or Hancox
Bognar (Copper Mtn. v. Turnbull or Schisler.
Corsi (Princeton) v. Anderson or Towriss
Wilson (Princeton) v. Rae or Saunders
Weir (Vernon) v. McQuiston or Battersby
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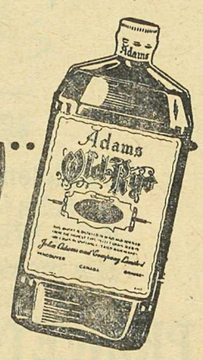

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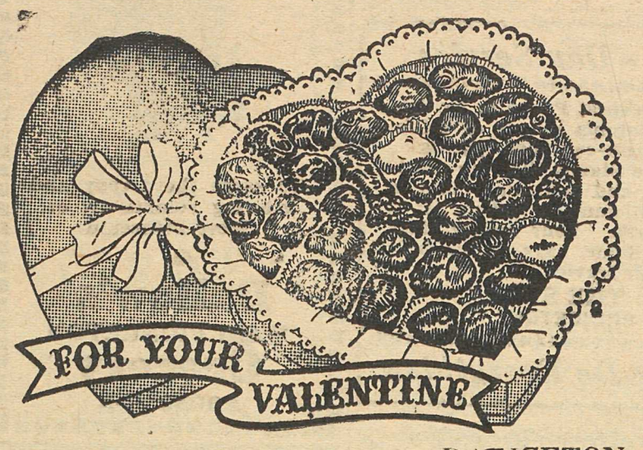

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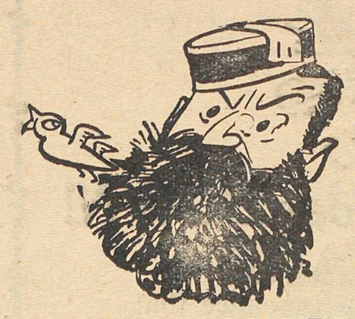

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Won't You Be My Valentine?

Sad solace to the human race,
They let him live, a fell disgrace
His puddins' sonsie face fair cost
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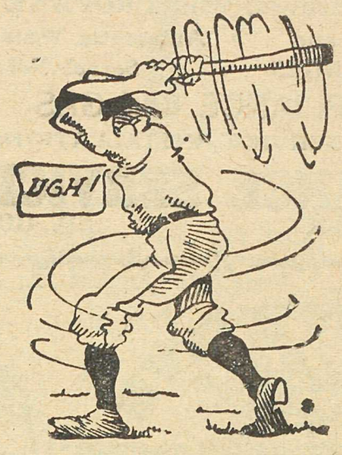

Condolences to Comrade Bloom;
He rolls 'em heavy, give him room;
Wi' a Wilson s-kipper in the house.
His meat balls wouldna' fash a louse

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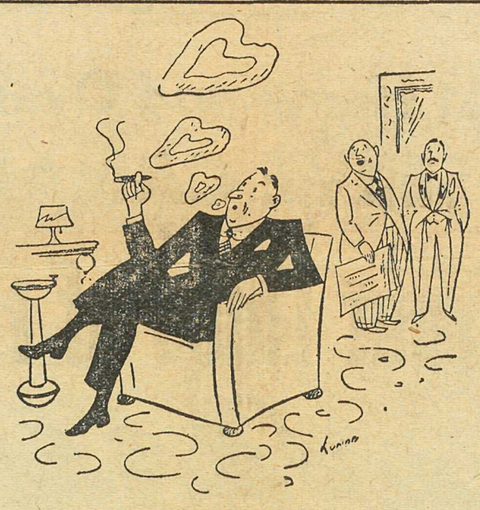

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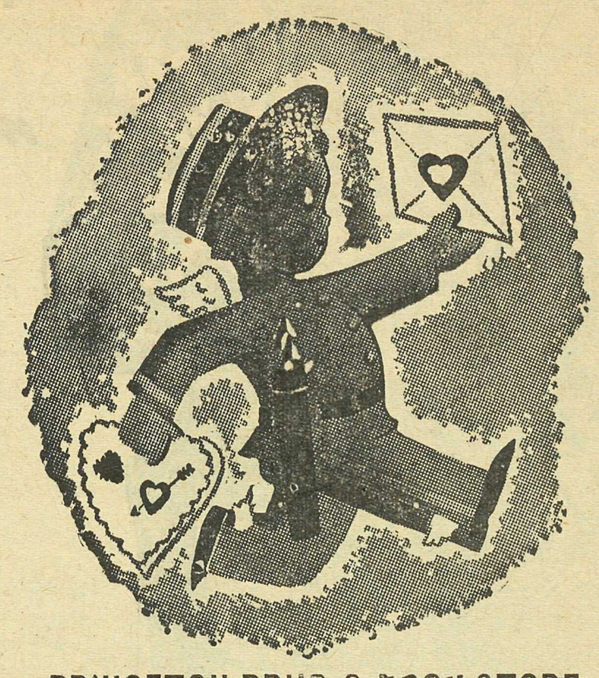

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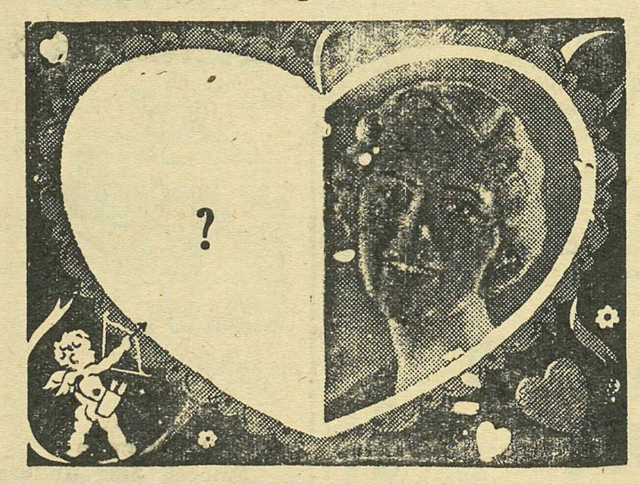

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