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HOW TO WIN HER IN 30 MINUTES; LOVE RULES OF A BRAVE MAN



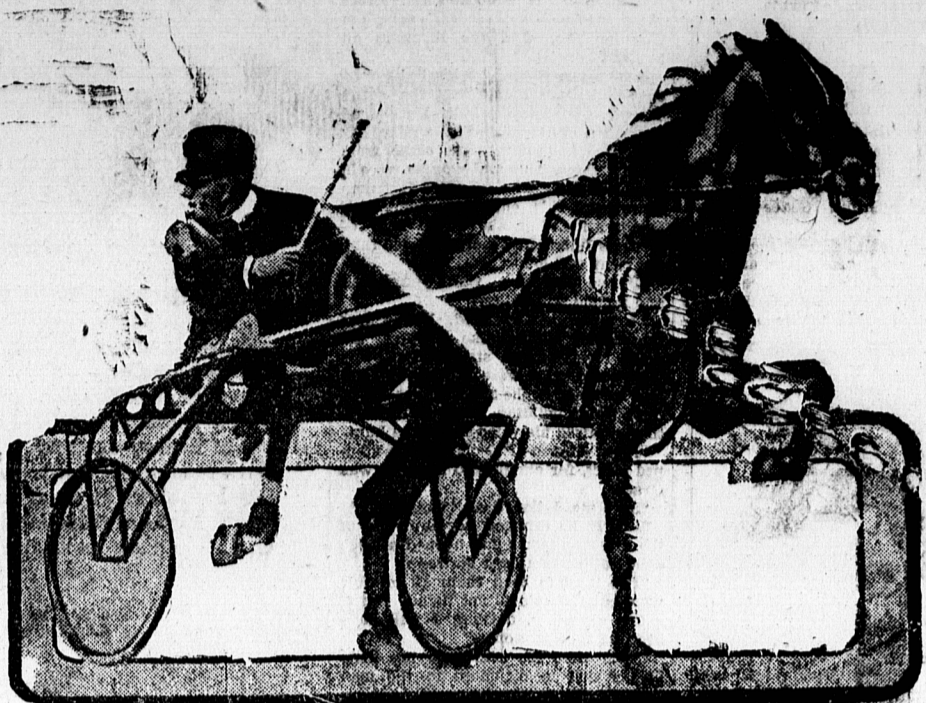
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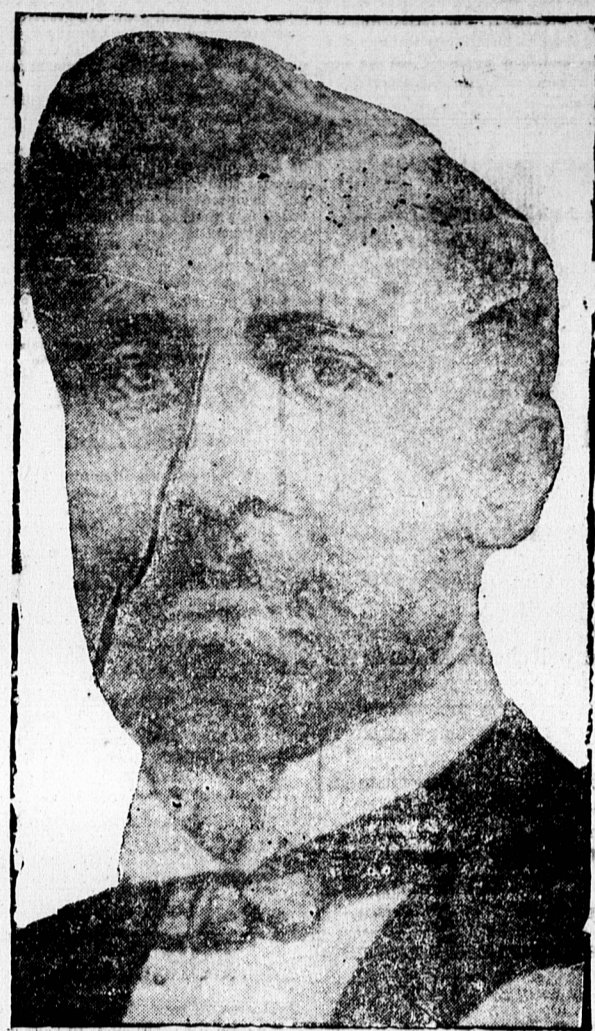
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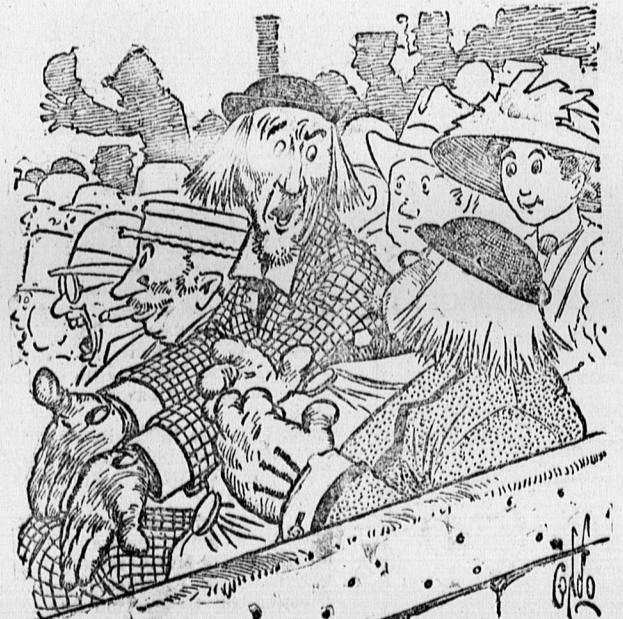
If The Harvester, 2:06 1/2, isn't the fastest trotter in the world some of them termed "Uihlein's folly." He turned the colt around with a field for the first time, at Syracuse, N. Y., last year and with the eyes of the horse world upon him proceeded to establish a record by driving a handsome trotter. It was at Madison home in 2:10 1/2 in the 2:25 trot. That was the fastest mile ever trotted by a harness turf.

at what colt on his first appearance. This year The Harvester won at Windsor, Detroit, North Randall and Buffalo, winning every race. The Harvester is a wonderful piece of trotting machinery. He has never broken in a race and the history he has already established is almost unparalleled in the annals of the harness turf.



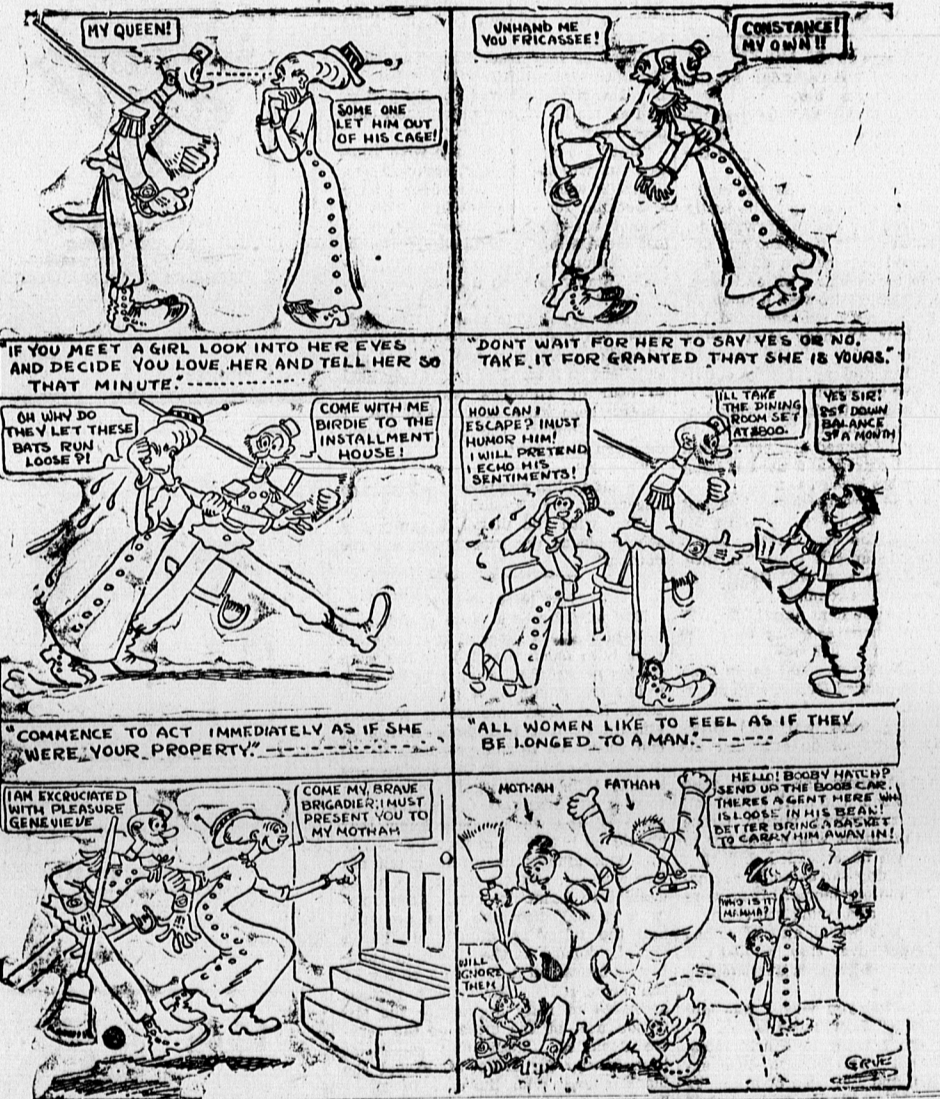
THE MOST TALKED OF MAN IN THE WORLD.

It is at present it is said to say Dr. Frederick Cook whose recent announcement of the discovery of the North Pole has set the whole universe on edge to hear more. Many noted scientists say that they do not altogether believe that Dr. Cook has reached the goal of the world's ambition. There are lots of others who have not the slightest doubt. Further announcements from Dr. Cook are earnestly awaited.



ADOLF ISS SO DULL DOT HE GIFES OSGAR A PAIN.

I sentenced myself der odder day to take Adolf by der ball games. Adolf iss nod a fan, but me and him had much in common. Far instance, Adolf can nod enchoy Adolf can nod enchoy base ball until I can nod enchoy Adolf. To diss extent we are mroothal. Der only reason I take him along iss because he gifes me a abette for snapper. Ven he ends peanuts id listens like a meat chopper grinting raw onions for hanting steak. So soon as we got a seat, Adolf overexersed hissa mental disparity. Mory dime a blayer made a strike, Adolf cackled, "Oh, you eight-day clock!" "Why does der catcher wear a mask?" he asked by me. "Chackass!" I said. "Th iss because hissa face iss too soft to stop der ball." "I tink of der ball saw hissa face," said Adolf. "Id vout rot vent to stop." Actually, Adolf left hissa brain to a metical coltech, dey vout haf to delifer id in a two-grain capsule. "Gegaters!" screamed Adolf. For talpine back, von liver wasa put out of der games. "Now he vill haf too thin anoder helful dol jar to get in again," gickled Adolf



MR SKYGACK, FROM MARS He Visits the Earth as a Special Correspondent and Makes Wireless Observations in His Notebook.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

OCTOBER 3. PAUL A PRISONER—THE ARREST. Acts 21:17-23:29. GOLDEN TEXT. "Suffer hardship with me, as a good soldier of Christ Jesus.—2 Tim. 2:3.

HOME READINGS. M. Paul a prisoner: The arrest. Acts 21:17-23. T. PAUL A PRISONER: The arrest. Acts 21:27-40. W. PAUL A PRISONER: The arrest. Acts 22:1-16. Th. Paul a prisoner: The arrest. Acts 22:17-29. F. "Away with Him." Luke 23:8-23. S. Roman citizens. Acts 16:35-40. Tribulation and reward. Rev. 2:1-11. POINTED SUGGESTIONS. By Rev. D. W. Snider.

The lessons for the closing chapter of the year promises to be of intense interest. The story of Paul has no dull pages. Every chapter in its holds us by the fascination of the exciting and heroic and tragic; and the more so, because his character is saturated with the noble and christian. Not only does one ask at each turn of the thrilling narrative, "What next?" but also, "Has Jesus Christ such followers today as the apostles?" And the Holy Spirit answers, "Yes. He is not left without

witnesses," and then probes the heart with the searching question, "Are you one of them?"

Whatever form of trouble Paul expected to meet at Jerusalem as he went thither "bound in the Spirit," and whatever had been the fears of his friends, because of which they had warned him most urgently against his purpose, it is not to be supposed that the facts exactly answered them. The devil's ambush lay behind the precautions taken to avoid trouble. He is dastardly strategist. But God turns his wrath into folly. See how soon Paul is preaching the Gospel in a public place, which otherwise would have been absolutely inaccessible.

What do you think of the manner of Paul's reception by the disciples at Jerusalem? They smile all right, and that is good. And they listen to the recital of the marvellous work of grace among the Gentiles and thank God for it, and that is well. But there is no vote of thanks for the collection which the apostle had assiduously and laboriously gathered and brought—there is no mention of it at all. Is not that too bad. Paul's name should not have been left out of the financial report in that way. People in more recent times have been known to quit when they found their fifty cents was not recorded. But Paul was too big to be a quitter.

No. On the other hand he submits himself to the process, which is suggested to him by which it is thought he can best keep out of the harm's way. Their "groans" got ahead of their gratitude, and Paul must have felt so foolish as David in Saul's armor when he found himself fixed the way they wanted. But business condescends to littleness and fearfulness. It can afford it.

But, taking about littleness, what a mall hole hatred and fanaticism can crawl through! Like insects that burrow can make their own hole.

The hole is a lie. And so it came to pass that the spectacular occurrence in the temple area, which would make the moving-picture man green with envy to reproduce, had its beginning in malice afore-thought, a devil's tool in the hands of unbridled fanaticism.

The world takes notice of the company you keep, and when its purpose may be served by it against you, it will tell the pace and the time that you were with thus and so, and that you did such and such. If what is seen is worthy, so let it be, whatever cost. But, if "A word to the wise," etc.

What passed through the mind of Paul while howled at and threatened and jostled by the mob? Did he

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