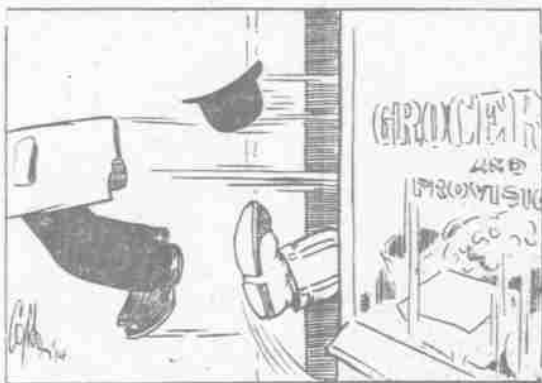


OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE



WHY DO YOU CALL IT "ENGINE"?

When Chaucer wrote, "He passed them all for deep engine and made them all to gaze upon the books he made," it wasn't a steam engine he referred to, for in the days of "The Canterbury Tales" the word engine still retained its original meaning—talent or genius. In the course of time, however, any mechanical device invented by a person of talent or "engine" was called engine. Gradu-

ally the word lost its significance as a synonym for talent, and engine today popularly means a steam engine.

BOOM!

The young man who took the young lady home on Emmitt street should not kiss her out loud like he did last Wednesday night for fear he disturbs the gentle slumbers of our night watchman.—Waverly (Ohio) Watchman.