

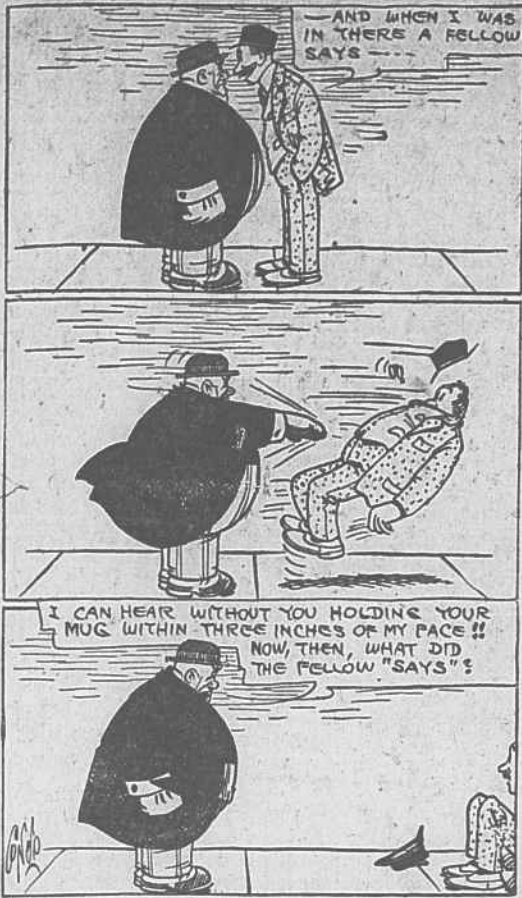
FIVE GOVERNORS
TO BE ELECTED

Several State Campaigns
This Fall Present In-
teresting Details.

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W. E. A. Washington Bureau.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 31.—Five states will elect governors and state tickets Nov. 4. These are Maryland, Massachusetts, Mississippi and Kentucky and New Jersey.
Two states will have wet and dry elections, Ohio and New Jersey.
The real fight in Mississippi came in the Democratic primaries which Lieutenant Governor Russell won. Massachusetts has an interesting governorship race, with the present governor, Calvin Coolidge, Republican, apparently in the lead. Coolidge is backing his campaign for re-election on a so-called law enforcement platform, and his recent action in putting down the strike of Boston policemen with the aid of state troops, furnished the keynote of his whole campaign. His Democratic opponent Richard H. Long, also endorsing law enforcement, is, however, not outside the running. There is a possibility that the organized labor vote in the big mills will put Coolidge out and support Long.
New Jersey's governorship race is being fought out largely on the wet issue. It is possible that out of this New Jersey campaign will grow a movement, fostered by the wets, for a congress pledged to the repeal of prohibition amendment. Both party platforms declare in favor of the licensed sale and manufacture of liquor.
Edward T. Edwards, former state comptroller, is the democratic candidate. Newton A. K. Bugbee, present comptroller, Republican.
In Kentucky, Governor James D. Black, Democrat, is engaged in a nip and tuck contest with Edwin P. Morrow, Republican. At national Democratic headquarters here it is admitted the Kentucky fight looks close.
The Maryland contest is between Attorney General Albert C. Ritchie, Democrat and Harry F. Nice, district attorney, of Baltimore county. Only local and personal issues are involved. Only one seat in Congress is to be settled, that of the Fifth Oklahama district. Claude Weaver, Democrat and J. W. Harold, Republican, are candidates.
Ohio has municipal elections. But the big battle there is on the wet referendum of the Crabbe state dry enforcement law. The legislature's approval of the federal amendment also will be submitted to the voters. The wets are fighting for "2.75 beer and wine."

ALWAYS WAS SLOW.
Edith—Jack's been calling on me for six months. Don't you think it's time he proposed?
Maud—Oh, no; it was nearly a year before he proposed to me.

OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE
(BY CONDO)



Evening Chat

Bouquets and Fern Stands.
One of the prettiest bouquets I have seen in a long time was given to me yesterday by a little lady who loves to make others happy. It was made up of white roses, pink rose buds, a bit of sweet eysium and old rose astors in delicate shade, small in size and fine in texture. The baby astors and the dainty buds made one of the sweetest bouquets imaginable and I brought my gift home with me and tended it carefully hoping against hope that it would last for a long, long time.
I know of nothing in the winter time which brings more happiness to one's heart than flowers. In the summer one sees them growing out-of-doors and is content to gather their fragrance and beauty from a distance, satisfied to see them blooming where

the sunshine and wide, cool breezes make them the most attractive; but when summer days are no more it is so entirely justifiable to gather the flowers and bring them into the house that they are appreciated much more because one can pick them without feeling conscience stricken.
One of those tall fern stands goes well in the house about now. I saw one today which was as wide as the window in front of which it stood. It was filled with ferns, fernanums, sweet eysium and trailing vine. A wide deep zinc tray with double bottom was filled with fine soil. The double bottom was arranged so the water could run off and not settle. Some objection to this sort of stand has been voiced on account of the water not having an opportunity to settle anywhere but in the soil which soon grows unhealthy. The modern stand has two trays on this account. The stand offers home lovers a chance to beautify a room almost past believing.

It takes the place of the old-fashioned wise rack which our grandmothers used which was more serviceable than beautiful. The stand comes in white enamel, mahogany, wicker and no doubt in other material, and does not cost as much as a tea-wagon.

In a Strange Land.
I brought home with me in September a Mexican olla pronounced "o-ya," of dull brick color, made of clay. It is shaped like a wide pitcher and has instead of a spout, a round open neck with a small handle. On the side is a tiny spout looking as though it were made of a round piece of putty with a small hole through the center. It is placed haphazardly somewhere near the center of this queer Mexican water jug and the whole affair is hung on the limb of a tree in warm weather, filled with water, so that the breezes may cool the liquid. You'd be surprised how deliciously cool the water stays on the hottest day. Standing in my china closet among my gowns and dishes, this olla looks decidedly out of place. I've taken it all over the house in vain endeavor to find a corner where it may feel at home. There is no such corner. My poor olla is not happy. And the best I can do is to protect it from rude contact with alien crockery and trust that when summer comes again, I may find it more congenial companions.

We All Have Different Tastes.
There are many odds and ends in existence which folks want to throw away, such as odd pitchers, queer vases, old dishes and ornaments which have ceased to please. When gathered altogether they make an attractive assortment just sure to please some person who will gladly purchase them. Christ Episcopal church is preparing an Odds and Ends sale with just such things gathered together for sale. It's a queer fact that no two of us like the same things unless we have been taught we must and then we do out of habit and not from the heart. The very thing you will cast aside will give the utmost of joy to some one else. I knew a young woman once who spent days and days searching out the way-corners of the universe for old relics of by-gone days. Whenever she found an old bed or an old chest of drawers, sometimes in a rickety shed or in an attic, she paid any price to become the

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Party of Young People.
Miss Erma Watkins entertained the young people of Hoult Sunday school Saturday evening and the young folks thereupon surprised her by going masked. It was an enjoyable evening and plenty of refreshments were served.

Birth of a Son.
There was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Balentine a son.

Sale of Farm.
At public auction Tuesday Harry Johnson sold his farm and agricultural implements, stock, etc. The farm was purchased by Golden M. Hoult, the price being a little less than \$4,000. Mr. Johnson will move to Ohio in early spring.

Strike Talk.
There is much less interest expressed about the strike than one would expect, seemingly, for the six-hour day but a strong sentiment that they should have a raise in pay.
The assertion that the majority of the men would not go out is ridiculous.

Justly unwarranted. While there is no strong feeling yet there is no doubt that unless the order is changed they will go out here to a man. And yet, strange as it may seem to the casual observer, there is no bad feeling among the men. All miners here work in mines controlled by C. D. Robinson or companies he is interested in and known as Robinson mines. The men have no grievance against Mr. Robinson, there is the best of good feeling, and if the strike takes place no man would harm Mr. Robinson's property nor allow it harmed by others if they could prevent it.

Personals.
Mr. Omar Burnworth has gone to Norwood where he will stay and work at the Midwest Box factory.
Mrs. G. A. Spurling was visiting sister, Mrs. Fred Malone, at Fairmont Wednesday.
Miss Gladys Watkins, who stays at Fairmont, was home for the week-end. Wayne West, of Hutchinson, was visiting relatives here last week.

ECONOMY.
"Why are you letting your children learn those classic dances?" Don't you think it is a foolish fad?
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