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THE GLORY OF GOD—"Then a cloud covered the tent of the congregation, and the glory of the Lord filled the tabernacle."—Ex. 40:34.

Some dry sections are praying not for booze, but for rain.

From the robbery of the Detroit art museum, it looks as if criminals are going in for culture.

Senator Cummins, Iowa's veteran for 18 years, thinks Coolidge will not be a candidate for the republican nomination again. It is an opinion that may be influenced by the belief that he shouldn't be a candidate and couldn't win the nomination if he desired to. Much depends on conditions during the next year and a half. At the present time Coolidge has lost much of his following in the agricultural west and there is certain to be an insistent demand for a western president in 1928. Whether or not the western dissenters can unite on a leader of their own and accomplish anything against a conservative east remains to be seen.

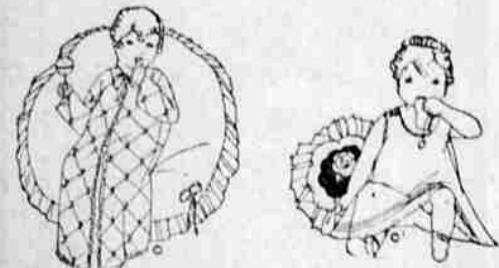
WEATHER AND WINE

A motor truck left Paw Paw, Mich., as a recent news dispatch related, laden with four barrels of grape juice, destined for Chicago. When it arrived, that juice was seized by the federal authorities as grape wine. It had fermented, unquestionably, and turned into such "new wine" as is traditionally supposed to wreak more havoc to the drinker than the mature vintage. The driver blamed it on the weather. It was hot.

Here is a problem that is making a good deal of trouble all over this land just now, and puzzling many an official head. It is lawful to possess fresh fruit juices. It is lawful to transport fresh fruit juice. It is not lawful to possess and transport alcoholic fruit juice. Yet time and temperature will inevitably turn the fresh beverage into alcoholic beverage, unless the possessor takes special precautions against it. If he does nothing but bide his time, he is breaking the law. Human law and the natural law of fermentation don't agree.

In oases of Arabia and northern Africa, dates gathered from the palm trees unripened are packed on the backs of camels and transported across the desert to market towns. When they arrive, they are ripened and mellow. The heat and sweat of sun and beast work the transformation en route.

The two cases somehow are oddly parallel. But they are not the same. Ripe dates are good for people, and there is no law, human or natural against them. The real difficulty in Chicago was that the grape juice started to ferment a bit too quickly than had been planned, probably. There are great quantities of it being sold—some in Union county recently—because it will turn to wine. Officials can stop it only when the process starts too soon—or when they find its final destination.



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OFFICE CAT
By JENIUS

One swallow may not make a summer, but a swallow often makes a corpse now.

TALKS OF LONG AGO

Before the moving picture show. Before the auto came along. Before the laws making drinking wrong. Before the age of problem plays. Before the cross-word puzzle craze. When all these things we were without.

What did we find to talk about? Mistress: "Have you finished cleaning the brass ornaments yet?"

Maid (sore about something): "Yes, ma'am—all except your rings and bracelets."

Once a woman made man fall for an apple; now applesauce makes him fall for a woman.

A new fountain pen called Save-the-Sucker, has been invented which will automatically stop flow of ink the second the point is placed on a dotted line.

"Who is the richest citizen in Crimson Gulch?"

"Can't say," answered Cactus Joe. "The poker game only started an hour ago."

"Pop says it may be man who's descended from an ape, but he no-

tices women still carry tails."

A good thing to remember—And a better thing to do—Is work with the construction gang. Not with the wrecking crew.

The Bride Carried On—The absence of the groom was not noticed until the ceremony was over—Nottingham (Eng.) Post.

"Where do actors borrow their money when they are broke?" "What do you suppose the advance man is for?"

Behr Congratulated; To Marry Sprint King

LOS ANGELES, July 19. (AP)—Behr Daniels, film star, is receiving congratulations on her announcement that she will be engaged to marry Charles Paddock, famous sprinter, who is seeking to duplicate his cinder path success on the screen with Miss Daniels' luminary of the cinema story.

Paddock seemed stunned with the sudden matrimonial publicity and will say nothing until he has seen Miss Daniels, but he did not deny the report. Miss Daniels emphasized the fact that there will be no wedding for at least a year. She was willing and eager to testify to the attractive personality of the track speed purveyor.

COTTAGE GROVE—Odd fellows judge will build new 3-story hall here.

EUGENE—Building permits for June reach \$271,525, and for half year \$995,925.

ESCAPE ATTEMPT FAILS; DURKIN, SCOTT IN JAIL

(CHICAGO, July 19. (AP)—The record of escapes and attempted escapes from the old county jail was given its most spectacular entry Sunday when smuggled dynamite, fashioned into a bomb and believed to have been sent by Henry J. Fernkes, midget slayer, in an attempt to escape his impending doom on the gallows, blew a fifteen inch hole into the west wall. Twenty four prisoners, either

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convicted or awaiting for murder including Martin Durkin, shell gunman, and Robert Scott, were in "murderers" row most of them confined in second tier cells leading directly to the broken wall when the explosion shattered the Sunday calm of the building. The dynamite had been swathed in blankets. Only that fact apparently kept it from tearing a huge hole through the wall. The escape was foiled only by inches, the force of the smothered explosion ripping through all but three inches of loose brick facing the outer wall. A man can smell with his nose, but that's where a woman shines.



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