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MY DEFENSE AND REFUGE—The Lord is my defense; and my God is the rock of my refuge. Psalm 34:22.

## NURSE SLASHED BY DOPE ADDICT

### Hospital Employee Is Cut About Face and Arms—Attacker Uses Razor

FRESNO, Cal., Nov. 8 (AP)—Slashed across the face, neck and arms with a razor, wielded by a masked gunman who entered the Union hospital late last night, Mrs. H. Cohen, night nurse, was the victim of a crazed drug addict, police believe.

After inflicting the wounds on Mrs. Cohen the gunman left the hospital hurriedly in a car. Mrs. Cohen was sitting at a desk in the hospital office, she told police, when the intruder came in, pointed a revolver at her and said: "Give me some dope."

She explained to him that she had no narcotics and that the superintendent kept them locked up. The man then ransacked the room, keeping her covered with the gun although a supply was in the room, locked in a cabinet, the key of which was hidden.

"If you holler I'll blow your brains out," he masked intruder told her, so she did not stir out of her chair.

Falling to find any drugs, the man again returned to Mrs. Cohen. "You've been pretty good about keeping quiet," he said, "so I won't blow your brains out. I'll just mark you so you won't forget about this."

With that he whipped out a razor and slashed her across the face, neck and arms. He inflicted two cuts on her right cheek, three on the left cheek, one on each side of the neck and two across each arm. The cuts on her face were not serious, being clean cut and shallow. The slashes across her arms were deeper.

## VARE'S MACHINE OPPOSED IN EAST

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paign has been bitterly fought. In losing at the republican primaries to Harry A. Mackey, but drawing much encouragement from the number of ballots he polled, Moore, a former mayor, entered the list of the general election as an independent candidate. Mackey has the backing of the Vare organization.

The Kentucky betting machine contest involved one of the two gubernatorial elections. J. C. W. Beckham, who has served two terms as the state's chief executive and has represented it in the senate, was the nominee of the democrats. Although not opposed to racing, he has confessed that a "racing lobby" is seeking to control the state government and has pledged himself to remove it. He favors the removal by law of the pari-mutuel machines. His republican opponent, Flein D. Sampson, has asserted that the pari-mutuel law involved no issue.

**Bilbo Concedes Election**  
In Mississippi, the second state choosing a governor, the outcome of the election was not considered in doubt. Theo G. Bilbo was the democratic nominee and nomination is generally considered in that state the equivalent of election.

The congressional elections were for the purpose of filling vacancies caused by the death of Representative Magee of the Thirty-Fifth New York district, and Stephens of the Second Ohio, and the resignation of Representative Hazlett of the Second Pennsylvania. All were republicans. James M. Beck has the support of the Vare machine for the Pennsylvania post.

Election of mayors lay before the voters of San Francisco, Detroit and numerous other cities, several in Utah, and all the cities in Ohio, Virginia and Kentucky balloted for new legislatures.

In addition to New York, New Jersey, New Mexico and Ohio were confronted with referendums involving constitutional amendments.

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## ABE MARTIN



I'll bet if Frank Lowden lived in Mexico he'd run so fast from the presidency that his vest pockets would dip sand. It's a purty hard to read a newspaper in a buss or street car full o' yellow knees.

### NOT SO CHARMING

LONDON (AP)—The British brewer who plasters the roadside inn with signs proclaiming the virtues of the brew, has robbed the inns of their charm, says J. C. Squire, literary critic. He thinks it would pay to have the inns proclaim their individuality rather than their ale.

## Unemployed March On Toward London

CARDIFF WALES, Nov. 8 (AP)—The tramp of the marching feet of the unemployed sounded here today as they mobilized for a march on London coincident with the opening of parliament.

This Welsh "coxy" army" recruited from the unemployed miners by A. J. Cook, secretary of the British miners' federation, intends to make this mass demonstration "a petition in boots" to call the attention of the public and the government to conditions in the coal fields.

"The seat of your troubles is London," Cook has been telling these men in the weeks he has been organizing the procession. Thomas Thomas of Port Rhondda, one of Cook's lieutenants, said that if there was no delay the marchers should arrive in London Nov. 20, having covered a distance of 200 miles.

**BELIEVED DROWNED**  
MARSHFIELD, Nov. 8 (AP)—Obad Miller, 22, is believed to have drowned in Ten Mile lake while hunting ducks yesterday. He went out alone in a boat and later the boat was found capized. His gun was found in dragging the lake bed. Miller was heavily laden with hunting clothes and shells. He leaves a wife at Lakeside. Miller came to Coos Bay from Yamhill, Ore.

**CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 8 (AP)**—A boy's dog, bringing his master's head into a little Putnam county town has started a trail of investigation which authorities think may lead to moonshiners who murdered the lad in fear that "he knew too much of their operations."

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## Between You And Me

By Elliott Metcalf  
A tremendous wallop has been laid upon the solar plexus of masculinity—that is, it seems that way upon the first glance.

After cool judgment one, however, does not feel that the masculine side of us has been injured.

Prilly, silky, smooth and shiny "undies" soft as the "breath of the honeysuckle," as dear Dorothy Dix would pen, have come to tempt man.

Those tempting "undies" are the sheerest of girlish underwear, the sweet young thing for the man of fashion. They are made of lisle and silk.

The latest "teddy" for monsieur is reported to unite comfort, elegance and common-sense.

Whether or not Tacoma's masculine hordes will follow the style of the youthful and aged of New York and hop into those soft garments of pale and vivid hues, we cannot predict, but they are here, can be seen and if desired, can be worn.

Personally, the cotton have long satisfied—but that's neither here nor there. Our personal opinion in regard to the latest "undies" means nothing to you. The reason we became concerned is that we thought we saw the passing of masculinity, or the first skip in the direction of lady-like desires. That would mean the passing of sports writing.

Cut straight and low at the neckline, supported by shoulder straps like an evening gown and shaped to the figure loosely like a chemise, the garment is guaranteed to fit smoothly under the tightest suit coat.

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What federal taxes should be reduced? Those we pay, of course.

During Lindbergh's tour of the country he visited 82 cities, attended 69 dinners. Think of the speeches he missed by escaping the other thirteen!

In the course of the next three or four months this nation will probably spend, in deciding what to do with that U. S. treasury surplus, enough time and energy to make a billion dollars.

Reports from the Pacific International, held last week, are most complimentary to Portland and to the entire Northwest which makes such a stock show possible. According to some exhibitors and many spectators the Portland event is now practically equal in importance with the International at Chicago. Stock is brought to Portland from all over America, the finest the country affords. How could such a display fail to aid in promoting interest in better livestock?

Home talent theatrical productions are strenuous things to undertake. They require a great deal of time and work on the part of participants—time that is given without hope of reward except the pleasure of aiding the finances of a worthy local organization. The Neighborhood Club show, "Hello There," must have demanded a great deal of rehearsal. It was a good entertainment and the cast is to be congratulated not only on the show but on the effort it made for the club's benefit. The appearance of the little tots in one scene is worth the price of admission. The patronage tonight should be as great as last night—the Neighborhood Club deserves such support.

### LIQUOR SENTIMENT

Will Rogers, humorist, and Arthur Brisbane, journalist, are two intelligent Americans who have unusual opportunities for observing what is going on in the United States. When they agree about a matter of public sentiment, they may be right.

In a recent newspaper article the genial Will gives a frank account of a straight, man-to-man talk he had recently with the sardonic Arthur, which among many other things touched on prohibition. "He bore out my repeated statement," says Will, "that the sentiment of the country is DRY. That's the voting sentiment." The voting sentiment, by the way, is what rules in this country.

Probably any intelligent observer who started out without any bias, and had adequate facilities to sound public opinion on this subject, and made good use of them, would come to the same conclusion. But it isn't really necessary to canvass the whole country personally. The politicians do that for the rest of us. And congress, which lives by voting sentiment, was, is and will probably remain DRY.

There has been a good deal of nonsense indulged in by wets who have insisted that prohibition was put over by a minority of the voters and is sustained by a minority. The facts do not bear that out.

Most of the territorial area of the country and most of the population was dry before federal prohibition was adopted. Its adoption merely registered a majority opinion at the time—otherwise it could not have occurred. There is no convincing evidence that the voting majority of the country has changed its mind about prohibition in principle, and even the sporadic evidence of a desire to modify the Volstead act—which is not vital like the Eighteenth amendment—is not very convincing.

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