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******************************** THE GAGGED EDITOR

How His Live Issue Editorials Found an Early Grave in the Wastebasket--Patriotism Stiffed.

By Mrs. Bernie Babcock, Editor of the into the lowest depths of the waste bas-Sketch Book, Little Rock, Ark.

(Read at the meeting of the Arkansas Press association in Little Rock, May 3). Full of breakfast and comfortable in his clothes, the editor felt patriotic to the core, and as he took his way to his office his mind soared to altitudes unknown to empty stomachs and tight

He realized his importance as the mouthpiece of a metropolitan with a live circulation and, being very much alive himself, was turning over in his mind what live issues he could handle editorially, when his train thought was violently jarred.

Dreaming of a live issue the editor had been run into by a live issue which had suddenly emerged from a doorway

The second party to the collision was bit of humanity in the shape of a girl, who carried a pail of something foamy. Her miniature face was pinched and pale, and the yellow hair that framed it was frowzled and unkempt.

The collision brought her to a sud den halt, and, standing before the edit or, she raised a pinched little face, and he saw a pair of blue eyes full of tears. "You made me spill it!" she ex-

claimed, in a choking voice. "And now I'll be beat again, and my legs are pretty near past going already." The editor forgot that the spilled foam had spoiled his freshly

blue eyes filled with tears to the bare little legs, dark with bruises. Then he glanced from the trembling so sudenly come. Naturally enough, it was a saloon, and other children were

at the bar waiting their turn. The editor looked down again at the small girl. Tears were dripping over her cheeks, and she was wiping them away with her dirty little hand.

Involuntarily his hand went into his pocket. "Don't cry." he said. "Here's half a dollar to get that beastly old father of

yours some more beer." The child took the money but did not smile. "I get beat anyhow," she said, he came to a pause. His business mana and then by way of explanation adder wanted to speak to him. He was ded: "If he don't get booze he beats wearing no smile now, and there was a me 'cause he don't get it, and if he get's tone of savage emphasis in his voice. it he beats me 'cause he does get it. It's a beating anyhow. Some day i'm going to jump into the river. 7; can beat to keep their mouths shut. Everybody me when they get me out if he wants knows the last gang of legislators was to, but I won't know it." And she a gang of boodlers, but we're not to

turned and went into the saloon. The editor paused. He felt his blood

American social life, he questioned savagely of himself. | mouths. Don't forget." to the house of shame and our little and dropped its scarcely born remain in Frank Hart. boys to the felon's cell? What's the to the wast basket, matter with the church that it does not; stir up an influence that will stop this is not yet come when eloquence is to it's time for the press to speak!" be gagged or reason hoodwinked. He was interrupted in the middle of This enemy of society has outlived its his first paragraph by a lady who sudday of tolerancee I shall deal with it denly stood before him with flushed as an outlaw, and that without fear or face. equivocation." And the editor felt his blood boiling to the effervescing point Am I in time!" she gasped. and his spine growing stiffer than a

girder in a steel akyscraper. With the spirit of patriotism pushing possible expression to the live issue to stir up trouble for the enemy of so-

Half way through the first column he vance of 5 cents per inch."

"Have just closed a year's contract for a full page twice a week at an advance of 5cents per inch."

The editor involuntarily laid his arm across his live issue editorial.

"They want a reader run on the ediup O. K."

in the doorway the editor sneaked his try to exercise "good taste." editorial gently down his side and. Her exit was marked by the slaughter breathed a sigh of relief when it sank of another innocent in the way of an

Again alone, he paused to consider a seemd choice for a live issue editorial. "I have it!" he said. I'll write one under the heading of 'The Divorce Habit.' The home is the foundation of so ciety and the safeguard of the republic Men are courting other mens wives. Women are substituting pug dogs for babies. The whole thing is out of or-der. Divorce naturally follows: Homes are being broken up as fast as the big scissors of divorce courts can clip the marriage ties. I'll say so. I'll, speak without fear or favoritism.. Too many public men are gagged on this subject. Here goes!" And he began at a lively

rate to dash off a second editorial. Hardly had he made a good beginning when a second visitor was announced He was a very distinguished and commanding perconage.

The editor rose hastily and extended his hand. "Glad to see you judge. How can I serve you?"

unfortunate nature of my family af-fairs you know. Any publicity would be painful and-a-well, you know-," The editor glanced at his title, "The Divorce Habit," and pushed a newspaper over it. The judge was an influential citizen and a good friend and there were business as well as personal reasons for wishing to retain this friendshined ship. He was asured that no reference patent leathers. He looked from the to his divorce proceeding would be made in the news columns. This settled the second live issue editorial. An editorial would be construed as a personal child to the door from which she had thrust, so another corpse was consigned to the open grave of the waste basket. But the fires of patriotism were by

no means extinguisheed. "By golly!" he exclaimed. "How did I happen to forget the boodlers? Here's a live issue alright. I'll fix up an editorial that will fairly sizzle the bunch wicker grave, where it settled for a long of hirelings that betrayed the public rest. trust last year-men with no more conscience than a flea. I'll say so!" And. suiting the action to the word, he began a third editorial.

At the close of the first paragraph "I wish you'd give special iron clad orders to the reporters at the legislature blame for that, and don't forget to shout it through a megaphone. There's a lot ten minutes later the editorials were an outrage. Here was the live issue in of influence here this year, and the last one of them will vote against the ap-"Why isn't something being done to propriation for newspapers if those two stop this brutal spoilism of child life?" | reporters don't stop shooting off their There's no beauty practice equal to the

"Why are not measures being taken to The editor saw the point. He hastily Tes. It keeps the entire body in perprevent our little girls from drifting drew his editorial from the machine

"Gambling," "gambling-here's one of the livest of debauchery of American all issues and for some reason the childhood? I know! The pulpit is church is afraid to tackle it in any afraid of the pew. There are too many practical way. It's up to the press. gagged ministers. Thank heaven for Pll trim the whole bunch from the aristhe freedom of the press! Thank heav- tocrat who plays for a thousand in an en there's one that's not gagged! I'm uptown club to the crap shooer in the with Macaulay when he says. The times alley. When everything else is gagged up; second cabin, \$45 up; third class,

"I am Mrs. Van Doozen De La Fay. "In time for what, Mrs. Van Dooger

"Oh, to get a story corrected in your for expression even to his fingers' ends paper! I was so afraid I couldn't get the editor seated himself at his type- here on time and you would botch up writer and gave voice in the liveliest my beautiful party and insult the smart set by puting something in something which a free press was about to send out like the other paper, only you couldn't possibly use such shockingly bad taste, could you? You see, the prizes at my euchre party yesterday, were the handwas interrupted. It was the business somest you ever saw-gold spoons in managar, who wore as mile the entire satin lined cases, a pear necklace and width of his face and waive a paper as an imported point lace fan. My guests were just crozy about them and playeed the most exciting game you ever heard with the Eastern Lily Beer Company of, and two of the ladies got up had and nearly fought over the spoons. But there was no use in putting that in the paper. Don't you think it was horribly discourteous for that other paper to report my party just as if ladies could be torial page, something about a move- guilty of gambling!" and she shook a ment to reinstate the army canteen, finger blazing with diamonds under his The movement originates with their eyes. "I intended to buy a hundred paexecutive board but we're not reform pers to send to friends in New York, ers. I don't like to ask you to put junk she continued. Instead of half a dozen of this kind on the editorial page, but of us stopped our subscription and Mr. it can't be helped this time. Fix them Van Doozen De La Fay like the darling he is, says he won't give them any more It was not that he loved American advertising. Now, we want you to fix childhood less, but that he apreciated it up. Tell about my flowers, my ices, the business manager more, that deci- my beautiful prizes, and speak about ded the editor to substitute this live is. the excitement of the game, but don't sue editorial for another. His business even hint that the ladies gambled, will manager was a good one. He did not you?" And again the diamond studded want to lose him. He had already de- finger was pointed at him, and in the cided the matter, but emphasis was ad- glare of its blue light he wilted. It de to the decision by the appearance of would never do to have the Van Doozen the Easter Lily magnate. As his jolly De La Fay get down on his paper and face and diamond shirt button appeared irate lady was assured that he would

editorial, and an early grave was found in the yawning basket.

The editor paused. The fires of patriotism stilled burned. He must de liver himself of a live issue editorial. "Sensationalism," he reflected-"the way it is being dealt out by unscrupu lous money grabbers is a crime. Many a lad has read of blood and murder and all sorts of devilment until he has turn-******************************** pet and say a few things myself."

ject and say a fe wthings myself."

Before he began the business manager appeared.

"O. K. this bill, please," he said. "It's for that lot of box car type we bought, and it's just in time to spring a sensational story. We've got a scoop that will sell an extra edition." "What is the scoop t"

hinted at last week-three prominent families involved. We haven't the authority to make positive statements, but we have enough to say 'it is report-

"You know that scandal in high life

"That is rotten," the editor said in disgust. "Rotten? Yes, yellow as a spolled

pumpkin. But the public wants that kind and it's good business." After the exit of the business manager another live issue was strangled in infancy and passed to the unsatis-

fied wastebasket tomb. The editor paused. What should be write on?

While he considered he overheard the "Just a little personal matter-the office boy telling with bated breathauf a tragedy. A child had just been run down by an electric car.

Here was material for a live issle. The street railway was running cars without fenders. "So measly stingy they won't spend a few dollars to protect human life,' he said. "Pil call attention to the fact. It'll scoreh a little but they need it-those soulless corporations that rake in the shekels by the handful drop them into their own jeans pockets and kill children. I'll fix them!" And he dashed off half a dozen scorch-

ing lines. He paused. The well known voice of the business manager sounded.

"Don't forget to order six fresh pass books from the street car company; our reporters out to day." The editor sighed, tore his paper from his machine and dropped it into its

The fire of patriotism had burned out The remains of the live issue editorials were buried a dozen deep under the weight of their own dead selves. and over their lifeless remainss no star

of hope arose. "Copy, copy! Your's holding up the first form!" somebody shouted. The editor jumped. He was guilty.

"Here, you young monkey," he shouted at the office boy, "hand me the paste pot and scissirs! Step lively, now, or I'll skin you alive!"

He then dived savagely into a bush-

el basket of foreign exchanges, and fif-

on the lineotype, Cosmetics will ruin the complexion. effects of Hollister's Rocky Mountain

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