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The Dunning Case Drags On

Many people wonder why able men aren't attracted to government service. Here in Auburn we have an example of why men avoid it:
More than two weeks ago the city manager suspended the city engineer, David M. Dunning, Jr., without pay. Specific charges weren't brought at the time, but were promised shortly.

This Is Newspaperboy Day

"Neither snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds."
So runs the well-earned tribute to American postmen on the facade of the huge central postoffice in New York City.
We do not think our letter carriers would mind too much if newspaperboys throughout the land were to borrow that motto, or at least the sense of it, for just this one day each year.

The Bad With the Good

Someone was saying today how the Truman and Stevenson campaigns complement one another. The President is all fire and whoop, the candidate is restraint, wit and composure.
Moreover Stevenson gets the benefit of Truman's telling jabs without drawing the counter-punches.
It's true to an extent, but like most generalizations on political campaigns, it breaks down in spots.

For our own part, however, we'd like to suggest that when the history book is written and men are evaluated against their times, Harry Truman of Missouri may fool us all. The historians may not be as impressed by the deep freezers as they are by a staunch little guy who fought for security and a square deal.

"Everything Going Along Roughly?"



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The FOUR CORNERS

by Al Judge

"It won't be long now," said Jason.
Jason and I were standing at the Four Corners, late Friday night long after the last jubilant high school rooster was home in bed. It was a cold night. Jason stood hunched against the cigar store wall with his hands in his pockets.
"Stick around a few minutes," said Jason. "It's early, I mean, it won't be long until winter. Pretty soon there'll be snow in the southern part of the county."

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Quick discovery of a fire at the Auburn Rag & Metal Co., 21 Perine St., by L. M. Shafer, saved the five-story structure from entire destruction by flames. Fireman William Delaney threw his hose out while fighting the flames. It took the combined strength of several of his buddies to pull it back into place again.

given by Congressman John Taber, State Senator Charles J. Hewitt and Earl Morgan, candidate for sheriff.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

With the exception of Metcalf, Yale's quarterback, all of the men who took part in the game Wednesday were able to be in the field for practice yesterday afternoon. Metcalf is laid up with a bruised hip.

The Best Cartoons From Punch Collected for Americans

The Best Cartoons from Punch as collected for Americans by Messrs. Rosenberg and Cole are disappointing.
These particular excerpts, for which Mr. A. P. Herbert's foreword can muster only the most impersonal of complimentary generalities, seem to me particularly devoid of that illustrious but vital quality indigenous to Punch, real humor.

H-F Clippings

Plans for the "Achilleas," H. F.'s year book, are taking shape at the weekly meetings which are being held by the "Achilleas" staff. New features for this year's book are being discussed at these weekly meetings.
A magazine drive, under the sponsorship of the "Catholic Digest," is being held in the school to raise funds to aid in the financing of the "Achilleas." A total of 2,500 dollars has been

The Poor Man's Philosopher

October

New York (AP) - If the Lord whispered in your secret heart that you had but one month to live, and let you pick that month, which would you choose?
I'd say October.
The birds love it, the beasts love it, and man himself stands upon the summit of the year.



Mal Boyie

Books in Review

GIANT - By Edna Ferber

All the magic of her outstanding ability to tell a story and tell it very well is paramount in Edna Ferber's monumental epic of Texas.
Possibly the anxieties of our present existence coupled with confusing political issues lead an ostensible excuse to reveal in a world of such fantastic unreality as Miss Ferber's absorbing account of that great southwestern state; a fabulous country within the confines of these United States which apparently contains unlimited resources of cattle and cotton and oil; a land as alien to New England or to Virginia as a foreign country, where the shearer of today may become the millionaire of tomorrow and having struck it lucky does not hesitate to expand; a state steeped in the traditions of its Mexican inheritance, with a long history of battle and greed and indomitable courage; an integral part of our nation, yet whose inhabitants—if Miss Ferber is to be believed—are Texans first and Americans afterwards; in fact a race apart yet wielding important influence in our national affairs.

Communication

THE SEMINARY HEARING
TO THE EDITOR:
In your editorial you stated that you thought they should have charged admission. I thought they did, Mr. Editor, because you stood by the door all evening.
I have never seen such a display of ignorance in all my life than was shown by some of the Seminary Area residents. The mayor requested that all refrain from applauding for either side and interrupting the speakers but no matter these people came to the hearing feeling only they should be heard because they continued to be rude and disrespectful to the mayor and the speakers and I might add you, Mr. Editor, owe us an apology because you applauded too.