

SUNNY DUCROW

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THIS STARTS THE STORY. Elizabeth Ann Ducrow, known as "Sunny," is a girl who has aspirations for something higher and tells "the pickles" with her, that works at the "pickles" with her, that works at the "pickles" with her, that works at the "pickles" with her...

AND HERE IT CONTINUES. "Come off, you fool!" some one whistled. Bert did not hear or, hearing, he bowed the hero was the person referred to through the whole operation Bert, lately unmentioned, had been a student of summer, blooming alone, stood watching the antics of the heroes...

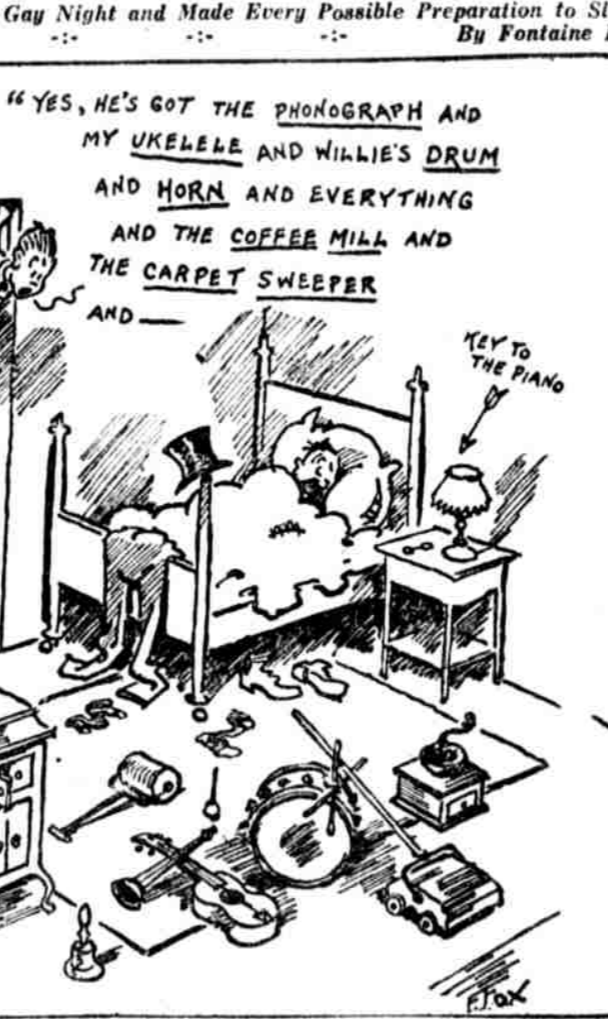
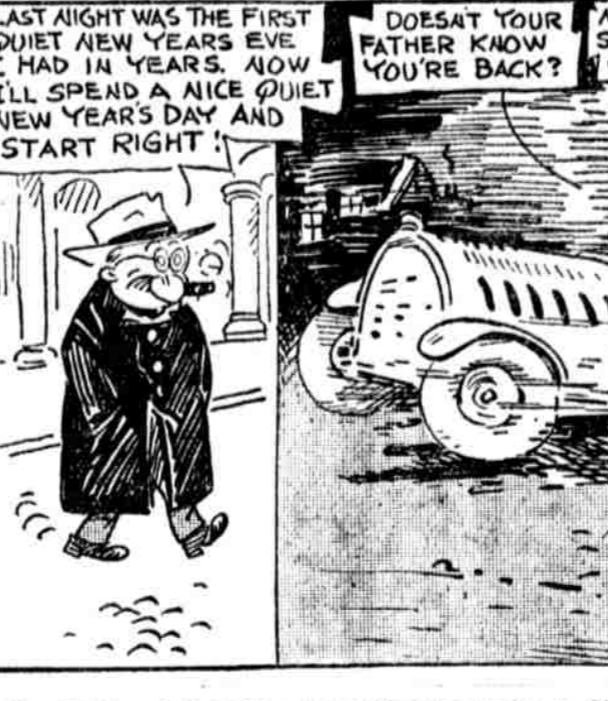
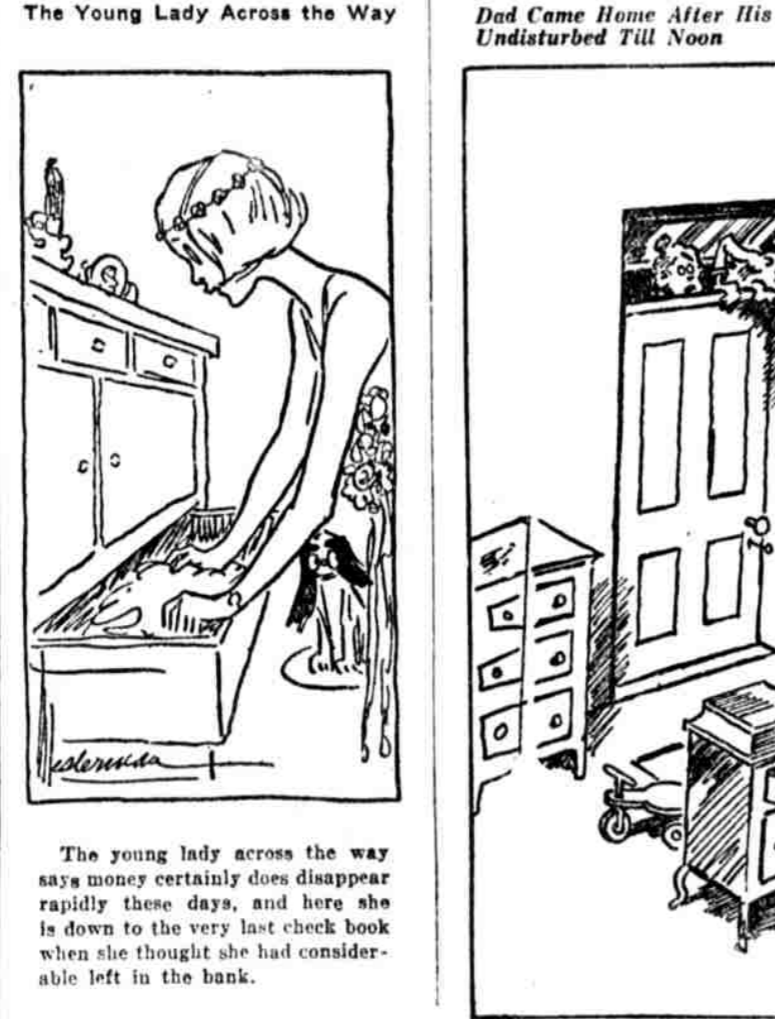
Bert heard it. It dawned on him that he was the person referred to in the story. He seemed suddenly to be wakened up from his sleep. Where the companion of his youth, the brave and beautiful young gentlemen he had been associated with up to a short time ago, were, every one of them and he was here alone, alone! He gasped, his eyes rolled, he stood rooted to the stage.

CHAPTER VII Good Reports. "To think that I should ever see the day," Mrs. Melkin said. "To think I should ever see the day!" "What day?" Sunny asked. "Ave you not been making in your inside again, aunt?" "I ain't, I'm overcome," Mrs. Melkin replied to Bert.

THE GUMPS—And an Uncle, Too

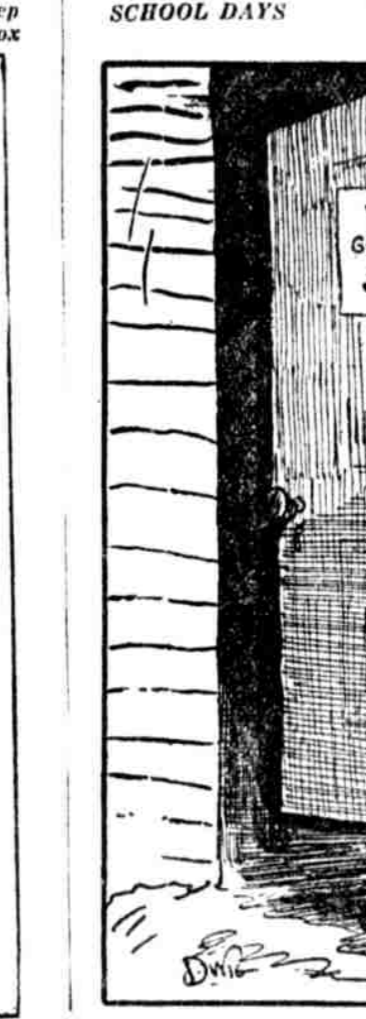


SOMEBODY'S STENOG—The Boss' Son Is Back



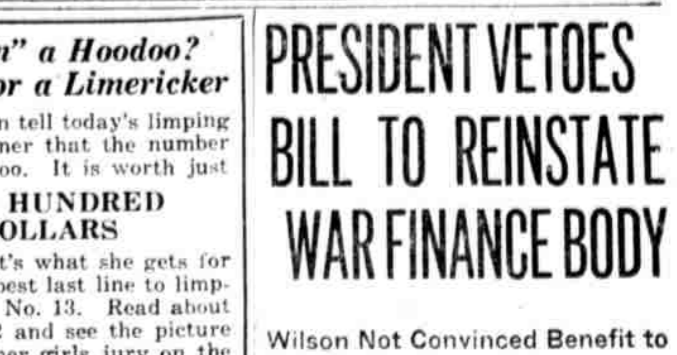
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