

DOGS HELP MAN BEAT UP BANDIT

Highwayman Is Downed by Victim and Terriers Join in Fight

ANOTHER ROBBED OF \$11

Coleman J. Joyce, of 2 East Sloam street, Germantown, who is not related to the lawyer of the same name, latter for a space with a Negro highwayman last night, while Mr. Joyce's three Boston bull terriers snatched mouthfuls where they could of the bandit's anatomy.

The hold-up man finally broke away from his victim, who has him down, but was out of breath, and ran away. The same man is believed to have held up William Perryman, 253 Wood Way, Pitt street, at Second street, a little earlier in the evening. He got \$11 from Perryman, but only a sound beating from Joyce.

"I was walking with a friend of mine in Delamater about 10:20 o'clock," said Mr. Joyce. "At Market street, near Carpenter's the Negro ran up to me, and without a word grabbed my pocket, turned and ran down the street. I went down and the dogs jumped on him."

"I saw a flash of light, and I knew he had my pocket. I ran on him and he tried to run up the street and down the street. He was in other hands at one time, and he was given more money. We followed him to the ground, and the dogs kept biting him the moment from the back, trying to get at him. I think he was bitten at least twice."

Mr. Joyce is a man of fifty. He is a resident was a night half at one time and twice.

REV. DR. J. HENRY SMYTHE DIES IN HIS 83D YEAR

Had Preached Before Six Presidents of the United States

The Rev. Dr. J. Henry Smythe, 811 North Twenty-second street, died at 8:20 this morning at his home. He was in his eighty-third year.

Dr. Smythe, who had preached before six presidents of the United States, was a direct descendant of William Penn. Fifty-four years ago he was one of the three founders of the First M. E. Church, Twenty-second and Broad streets, which was started by leaving out a school.

Dr. Smythe is survived by his wife, Ann's Harrington Smythe.



REV. J. HENRY SMYTHE

Moving Picture of Man at Banquet Expecting to Be Called Upon

By J. P. McEVROY

SINGS "Hail, hail, the gang's all here." Has his hand on the talk he may have to make. Tries to remember a good story. Can't.

Sees toastmaster arise. Doesn't begin to speak. Talks like a description of him. Talks really sick. Toastmaster begins to speak. Sees the man who is to be called upon. Tries to remember that story. Can't. Tries to remember that story. Can't. Hears toastmaster call out name. ISN'T HIS.

SUDDENLY remembers a peach of a story. Remembers another one. Thinks of remark on speech now being made. Half wishes that he'll be called upon. Toastmaster makes snappy talk and loses meeting.

TOASTMASTER is closing up his remarks. Sounds like a description of him. Toastmaster begins to speak. Hears another name called as out of an immense void. Realizes some other man is talking. Tremulousness over of relief. Maybe they won't call on him at all. Thought cheers him immensely.

COULD, what a relief. Begins to take interest in dinner. Listens to speaker. It must be wonderful to be able to get up and talk like that. How do you do it? Begins to move. Is moved by applause. Speaker has set down and toastmaster is getting up again. How did you make that? Forget your story, knees rattie. Again a tremulousness over of relief. "Worth a try? Worth a try?"

Sure that he didn't get chance to make clever remark. Thinks of three or four more. Gets sorer. Should have been called upon. Decides he'll stop going to banquets. "Dumbell affairs, anyway."

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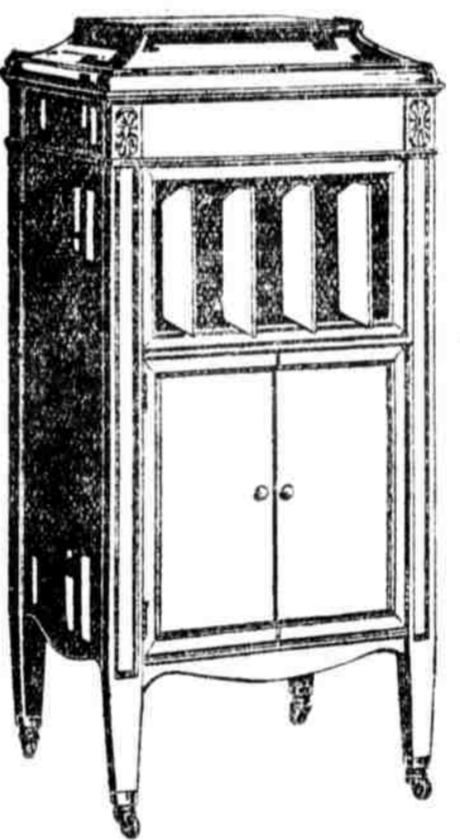
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