

"SILK" O'LAUGHLIN, FAMOUS UMPIRE, IS DEAD; TECH GIVES KIDDIES TIME OF THEIR LIFE

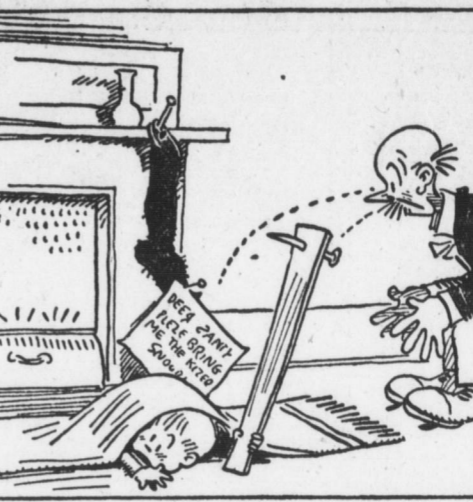
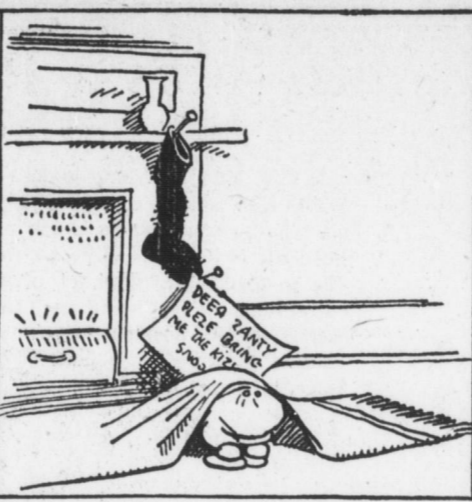
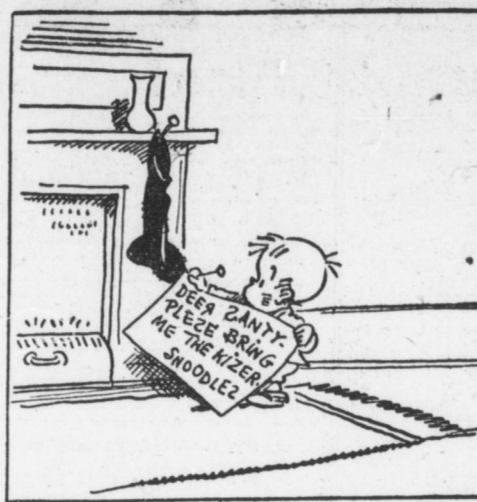
Turkey With "Fixings" at Tech Triumph Banquet

One important date every Tech rooster will want to mark in his diary is January 15, the time selected to banquet Tech's winning football eleven at the new Penn-Harris. So decided the banquet committee consisting of "Bill" Fortna, manager of the football team; "Bill" Hoerner and Andy Musser representing the student body; P. L. Grubb, faculty director; and J. P. Rank, faculty advertising manager and chancellor of the Tech exchequer.

Peter P. Carney's Chatter From the Game Fields

England has prohibited the feeding of grain to pheasants. The states of Idaho and Washington and Alberta, Yukon, Northwest Territory and British Columbia permit goat hunting. An effort is being made to interest State Game Commission in making an intensive study of the game resources of each state with particular reference to the ratio between the kill and the game remaining in covers.

SNODDLES



LOOKS LIKE THERE'S GOING TO BE A CASE OF ASSAULT AND BATTERY

"Silk" O'Laughlin Called By Great Umpire of All

Dear Silk O'Laughlin has answered the call—The summons divine from the Umpire of All—On earth he knew strife, without much of heaven—May his soul have more rest in the "diamonds" of heaven.

Never again will "Ball tuh!" and the long-drawn-out "S-t-r-i-k-e three; yours out!" be heard from Umpire Francis O'Laughlin. The hit batsman passed on at Boston yesterday after a brief illness from pneumonia, aged 48. He was, by all odds, the most versatile umpire on baseball in this generation, and ranked high in the profession. The sporting editor of the Philadelphia Record writes:

"His entry into baseball came through the assistance of a relative, 'Stump' Weidman, a former league pitcher. After umpiring about New York state he was assigned to the Atlantic League by Ed Barrow, now manager of the Boston Red Sox, who was then president of that league. Later O'Laughlin was with the Eastern League four years and in 1902 was appointed by Dan Johnson, an American League umpire.

"Since the close of the baseball season last fall he had been in the office of the Department of Justice and was assigned to work on the Boston district. His widow survives him.

"O'Laughlin, Tommy Connolly and Jack Sheridan were with Johnson when the old Western League became the American League. Connolly is still in service, but Sheridan died about two years ago.

"O'Laughlin was a stern disciplinarian on the field, but a diplomat at other times. He was a wit and a raconteur of dramatic ability, easily approached after working ruler on the field. When he stepped out on the diamond he played his role like an actor would, and loved nothing more than to exchange his many quaint expressions and could tell funny baseball stories by the hour.

"Silk never could understand why taxpayers should argue over decisions. A played once over the diamond he determined his verdicts in close decisions.

"There is no such thing as a close decision," declared O'Laughlin. The man is either safe or out. Never Lost an Argument

"One of the traditions of the diamond is that no player ever won a game at bat with O'Laughlin. He always relished a wordy war and as long as the persiflage remained within the realms of reason seldom responded to the extremes of his authority.

How State Police Disguise To Protect Game and Fish

The real thrilling detective stories these days come, mostly, from the experiences of the state mounted police, whose men are the finest officers in the whole world, and politics does not dare interfere with them. A good year is told of our wonderful service when in the wilds of Locomotion county a fisherman, aged but alert, called to what he thought was another Isaac Walton, but who turned out to be a camouflaged state cop.

"See here," called the old fellow, "aint they beautiful?" He disclosed a bunch of trout and the stranger methodically took out a little stick and measuring found three under six inches in length. "You'll have to come along with me," said he, showing his badge. The story is one which will never state in the state police annals, for the fisherman then disclosed himself a Supreme court judge and threatened the other with having him "broke."

His only revenge was to write a four-page letter demanding the officer's dismissal, but he had a brief rest, as he was called to attention to the policeman's shrewd ability. The present season has compelled all sorts of secret service disguises both in Pennsylvania and New York, which modeled its force from ours. In the vast Adirondacks more than 200 violators have been captured.

Those caught in the dragnet include prominent persons from every part of New York state and some from outside the state, as well as residents of the North woods, among them being a deputy sheriff, a city police lieutenant, and even a clergyman, as well as men in other walks of life.

The offenses in which these men are implicated cover practically every possible violation of the deer law, including the killing of dogs and lawns, shooting more than the legal limit, driving deer with dogs, hunting by jacklight, shooting from the public highway, buying and selling venison, illegal transportation of deer, and non-residents hunting upon resident licenses. The non-residents face a charge of perjury in addition to violation of the game law.

The game protectors, who enter the woods in the guise of sportsmen and obtain admission to the innermost councils and doings of violators, operated upon a plan prepared by Llewellyn game, and proved, according to the commission, that the violators were wilful and deliberate and were committed to the deepest woods where the violators thought that they could "get away with it."

This is the second year in which game protectors have worked under secret service methods, in furtherance of Commissioner Pratt's determination to root out the lawlessness which prevails during the deer hunting season. This method has made it possible to break through the informal organization of the local game protectors as they go about upon their regular patrol work.

Last year Division Inspector C. E. Underhill, of the conservation commission traveled into all parts of the state, interviewing and making settle-

To Give Lecture

A Christmas story, narrated by J. Horace McFarland; Christmas carols and hymns and beautifully colored lantern slides will be features of the Sunday afternoon men's mass meeting to be held in Fahnstock Hall, under the auspices of the Central Y. M. C. A. Professor C. A. Ellenberger will be in charge.

CHRISTMAS EXERCISES

Shirmanstown, Pa., Dec. 21.—Christmas exercises will be held in the United Brethren Church Christmas evening at 6.30 o'clock.

Advertisement for GORSON'S AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE, listing various car models and prices.

Advertisement for Chelsea Auto Wrecking, listing services and contact information.

Advertisement for JOHN C. HERMAN & CO. Makers of OSCAR CIGARS, listing products and contact information.

Advertisement for United Hat Stores, featuring winter caps and holiday sales.

Advertisement for THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO., listing printing services and contact information.

Advertisement for Uncle Sam, Says Marshall, Must Have "Sport Helper", featuring a rifle and hunting gear.

Advertisement for C. A. FAIR'S Carriage and Auto Works, listing services and contact information.