

SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

THE CHARGE-IT GRAPTEE.

How do they do it? I refer to the people who keep getting head over heels in debt and are either being pulled out by relatives or having to go into bankruptcy or the poor debtors court.

I don't mean how can they bear to do it from the point of view of peace of mind and decency, though that is also an eternal puzzle to me. But how do they get a chance to do it?

Why are they trusted when other people, honest people, would either have to pay their bills or lose their credit?

A Thousand Dollar Bill.

I know a man who lived in one of the suburbs of a big city. He ran up bill after bill including doctors' bills, druggists' bills and a grocery bill of \$1,000. Finally he moved to another suburb without paying his bills and has started to do just the same thing again. And the other suburb was not 15 miles from the first.

Another man of whom I know has been through the poor debtors court two or three times, and in bankruptcy once. The last time he wiped his slate clean the complaint against him included one bill for several months service on the telephone, several hundred dollars owed for taxi service, and a bill for some months stay at a hotel. And his only assets were a personal belongings like his camera, his clothes, etc., the right to sue for breach of contract in regard to some business deal, and the right to sue the hotel which had finally ejected him for not paying his bills. Honestly!

Take Out the Telephone.

Now if you and I whose assets are

somewhat more tangible than that should fall to pay our telephone bills the company (judging from the one occasion when I did forget my bill) would promptly call us up and tell us that our service would be cut off if we did not pay by a certain date.

Why is it so lenient to him? As for taxis and hotels, what one of us ever thinks of doing anything but paying our bills to them on the spot. It would never occur to us that these were things for which one did get trusted.

Again I heard of a man who went to New York and got a job with a banking firm at \$30 a week. The first month he bought a few things and paid his bills promptly. He has been buying things ever since and has paid for nothing. He is living at a \$10,000 rate on a \$1500 salary and nobody seems to mind.

You and I Pay.

Just as we laugh at political graft we are apt to laugh at graft of this nature because we do not think it is as touching us. But it does touch us in both cases. We must help pay the bills in higher prices because society always does pay in the long run for such things. The hat is passed around to use and we have to drop in just so much for every person who has been living on money that he does not earn. If we looked at it that way I wonder if we shouldn't be a little less amused at the charge-it grafter, and a little more inclined to try to put a spoke in his wheel when we get the chance.

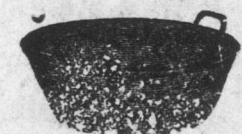
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To the Point.

By WILL Y. B. WISE.

Whither shall we tend? To be governed by Coakerism by surrendering to Coaker the complete control of everything connected with the fisheries and all other of our business interests upon which our very existence depends; or rather shall we reserve to ourselves freedom in trade and commerce, the right to rule ourselves by free representatives and for the free principles for which our forefathers fought and won?

Squires men admit that twenty per cent. of their followers in St. John's fell away from them since Gibbs thrust his hoodoo hand into their campaign. Four more intrusions from such a source and not a follower would be left, not even the candidates themselves.

Strict orders have been issued to the stage managers of the Squires Committee rooms to allow no more speeches from the Gibbs quarters.

The Caretaker of the Squires Committee Rooms has been ordered to promptly turn off the lights should any one dare again to announce that anybody connected with Gibbs, more particularly himself, would wish to make a speech.

George Grimes got the grand bounce in Port de Grave four years ago. This year he will get, another and a LONG one from the voters of Fogo.

It has ever been the proudest boast of citizens of the British Empire that its principles of freedom were unrivalled by any other nation of the Globe. Stand by those principles then, sons of the Nation that rightly makes this proud and noblest boast.

THE LAW WINS.

The pestilent sinners may think they are winners, who pull off their crimes and escapes; but sooner or later their luck proves a traitor, and they are bedizened with crepe. Oh, sooner or later, the law, watchful waffer, will gather the reprobates in; the law, never resting, is searching and questing—there's no lasting profit in sin. The smart aleck figures that justice's rigors are all for the guy lacking brains; he'll work things so quickly and do it so slickly he'll have a large roll for his pains. His methods will rattle the sleuths who do battle with plain garden yegmen and bums; he'll bring to his stealing the true artist feeling, and gather in opulent sums. A while he may flourish, a while he may nourish his dream that the law is outclassed, his little jokes popping on cops and their copying, but justice will get him at last. Yes, sooner or later the law, which is greater than anything founded on crime, will harvest the smarty and he'll join a party that goes to the pen to do time. The law is no speeder, it's slow, gentle reader, its brogans are weighted with lead; a while you may beat it, anon you may cheat it, but ever behind is its tread.

Divided Food With Indians.

Splendid Spirit of Self-Sacrifice Shown by Party of White Travelers in the Far North.

The day of adventure, romance and sentiment in the wilds, is recalled by the arrival at Quebec a couple of days ago when two men and a woman, the wife of one of the men, after a 98-mile drive by dog sledge across Ungava in 50 days. When the party arrived at the first outpost on the brim of civilization the first act was to replenish food supplies which were completely exhausted, and all hands with an appetite. Then the trio pushed forward again after the first meal in almost a month, because halfway across the white wastes the party discovered ten Indian families slowly starving, with no one to go for food and no one to bring any to them.

The sledge party was provisioned to the ounce for its trip of almost two months but could not leave without doing something—although pitifully little—for the starving Indians. Another careful calculation was made and each of the three consented to live on the least possible ration and take a chance on accident of loss of supplies by storm or other means. All except what the party believed would sustain life against the cold, was left with the Indians and when the travelers reached the first outpost they had been some time without food and were strenuously hungry. The food supply of the dogs could not be reduced, as the only hope of safety for



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He's Still Talking.

Editor Evening Telegram

Dear Sir—Little did I think after hearing Mr. Gibbs Jr., and commenting on what he was trying to say to the Squires-Coaker Committee, that twenty-four hours after, the senior partner of the house of Gibbs should inflict another laborious harangue on people who do not want to hear him. St. John's East told him to bury himself politically and I don't know how often other districts have told him the same; but like the debased penny that never gets out of circulation he turns up at election times again to plague us with his platitudes about German theorists, long-whiskered

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Bolshevik agitators and other European continental fanatics who preach doctrines akin to Coakerism and compulsory control. Surely to goodness Coakerism is inflection enough without this added one of Gibbsism. By what right also does Gibbs come upon the public stage to boost a Deal about which he has no knowledge, when as a member of the Upper House it is his sworn duty to give judgment thereon until the details are scrutinized. In the face of his conduct it will be in order for the New Government to advise his Excellency that the Commission of M. P. Gibbs, as a member of that House should at once be cancelled. The British Parliament would not tolerate such an individual. Then why should we be at the mercy of Legislators who blindly subscribe beforehand to important transactions they know nothing about and which involves the people's rights.

Yours truly,

ANN SOPOURTH.

Langford a Champion.

Sam Langford knocked out Kid Savage in the first round of their fight for the championship of Mexico recently. The fight was scheduled to be to a finish.

Only one minute and a quarter of the first round had been completed when the veteran crashed over a right uppercut to the jaw of the young Californian and he went down for the count. It was apparent before the bout started that it wouldn't go far. Savage was trembling in his corner

and he was an ashy gray color. The going started the bout, Savage running around the ring, away from the big colored fighter, but Sam nerved him and put him down with a lusty swing.

When Savage had been counted out the crowd swarmed into the ring and gave Langford an ovation, and the promoters promised to give him a fight with Balazs, the champion of the world. Langford is 47 years old and a native of Weymouth, Nova Scotia. Something happened when he was a boy and he again was a champion. The wife of an old man, who was a champion, got a divorce from him. The ensuing fight between the two champions was a role opposite to the one between the two champions. The fight was a role opposite to the one between the two champions. The fight was a role opposite to the one between the two champions.

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