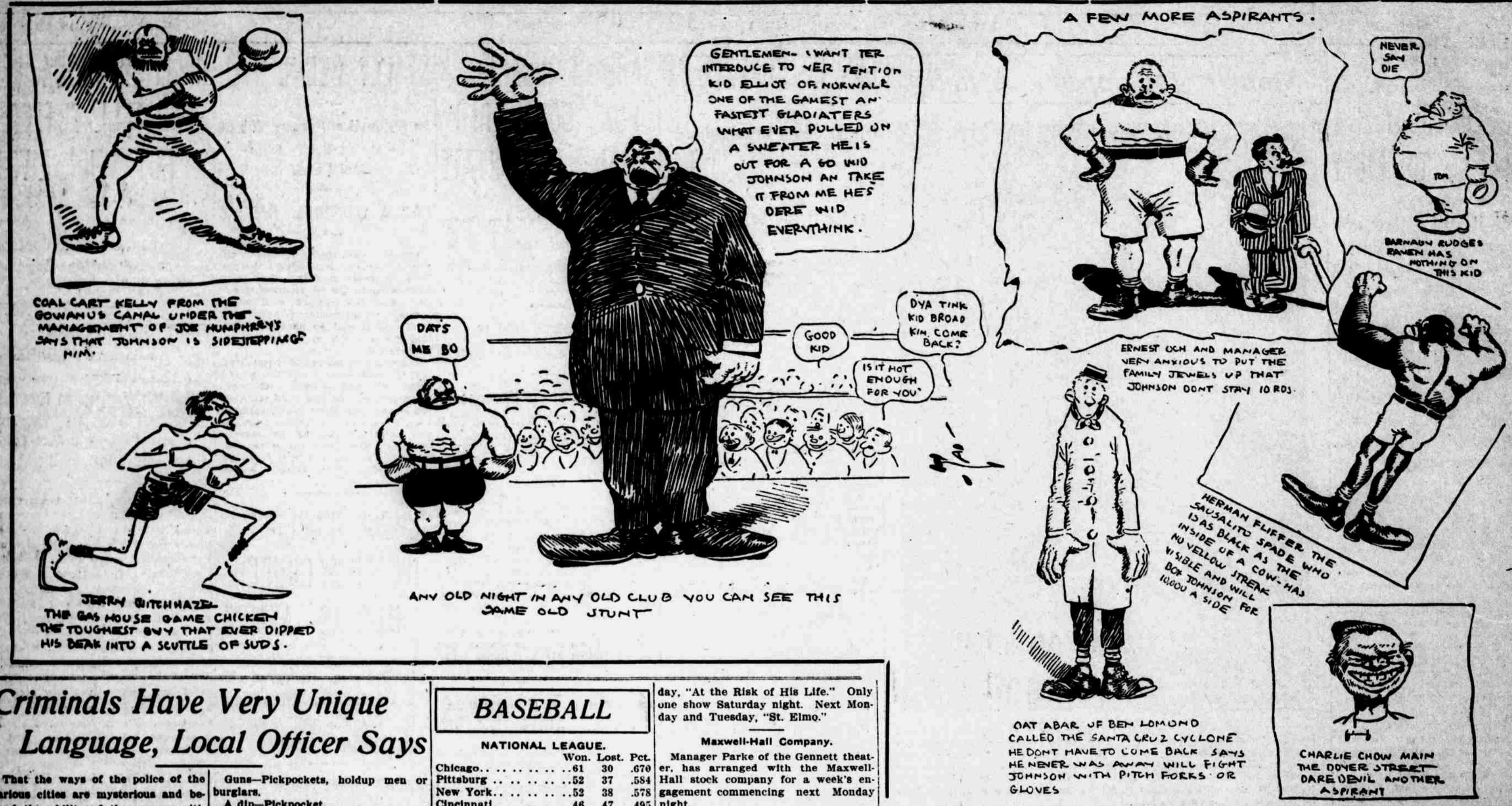


THIS IS THE SEASON FOR CHALLENGERS, BOYS --- By Tad



Criminals Have Very Unique Language, Local Officer Says

That the ways of the police of the various cities are mysterious and beyond the ability of the average citizen to fathom is a recognized fact. That many terms are used by the various officers which probably have no meaning to any but themselves is another fact. The average person can realize but vaguely of the catalogue of words used and their meaning.

For instance, when an officer says to his superior: "He started as a heel-er, the tool or wire in a gun mob then worked a dodge for several months. He was next heard of as a stick-up man, but soon was a notorious petersman. His next job was as a pugilist, after which he turned an expert yeggman and prowled a number of jugs."

And again a crook is heard to say: "The fly mugs with the stools chased him practically into the arms of the Dicks and he was forced to work a flop to get the dough. He then did the guy until he caught a big ratter.

A ratter with a raver finally got his hooks on him and it was all up."

To those familiar with the terms used in police life and among criminals the above gives an idea of the various things the criminal did and what finally happened to him. Out side of the inner police and detective circles some of the phrases are seldom heard, and only the older men have a large vocabulary of such expressions, as they change rapidly. Many used a few years ago are heard less frequently now.

In ordinary English the man in question started his criminal career as a sneak thief and the man who took money from a person's pocket while his confederates jostled the victim. He then worked the old scheme of borrowing a sum of money and putting up a check for several times the amount, saying he wished the cash for a few minutes only leaving his victim by going up one stairway and then down another into an other street. The check, of course was worthless. He became a hound artist and later engaged in safe blowing.

His next venture was going into a jewelry store and substituting an imitation diamond while the clerk watched him. He then returned to safe-blowing, but now as an expert, and succeeded in making successful hauls in several banks. A patrolman chased him after one robbery practically into the arms of the detectives, but he escaped. In need of funds he went into store and worked the old game of asking for a bill to put into a letter, tendering several pieces of money for it. When counted the money was found to amount to less than the bill and the man handed the envelope in which he was supposed to have placed the money to the clerk, taking his own money in return. The envelope was found to contain blank paper. The criminal walked out of the city and finally caught a train. An officer with a warrant succeeded in arresting him and he was sentenced to a long prison term.

A local officer gives some of the expressions which are common in Richmond and known to nearly every officer on the force. They are the following:

Bulls—Police.

Green Bulls—New officers on the police force.

A job—A robbery or other crime.

A full guy—The victim of the crime.

Making a holler—Telling the police.

Blasted up—Betrayed to the police.

making a plant—Arranging for a thief's betrayal by his companion.

A nest or stool pigeon—The person who keeps the police informed, and who, when discovered, can be a valuable witness, and a valuable card in a

Guns—Pickpockets, holdup men or burglars.

A dip—Pickpocket.

Mouthpiece—A thief's lawyer.

Yeggman—Expert safe blower.

A fall—Being arrested or sentenced.

Little ratter—A street car.

Big ratter—A train.

An ace—A pickpocket with a national reputation.

A stick up—Being held up on the street.

Reader—Warrant.

Flatters, elbows, harness copper, fly mugs—Police.

A con—Confidence game.

A dodge—Leaving the victim standing on the street waiting for the return of the criminal. Usually worked with the aid of stairways.

Prowler—Night burglar.

Prowling a joint—Going through a house or store.

Squeeze—shoving or crowding for the purpose of picking pockets.

Lammett—Getting away from the police.

Doing the guy, biking or walking the track—Getting away from the city.

Tool for the mob or mechanic—The pickpocket who actually takes the property from the victim.

Supper worker—Porch climber.

Jug—A bank.

Heeler—A sneak thief.

MUTINY ON YACHT

Portuguese Nobleman with a Brace of Revolvers Quells the Sailors.

PLANNED TO SINK CRAFT

Lisbon, Aug. 4.—A sensational occurrence is reported on board the yacht Tolona, belonging to and commanded by Count Tolona. The count, his wife, daughter and two lady friends were on the yacht, and, as it was nearing the Island of Madeira, the crew mutinied one night, intending to loot the considerable money and valuables on board, sink the yacht and row ashore.

The mutineers overpowered the two officers, whom they bound and gagged. Then they proceeded towards the count's and the ladies' quarters. The count, however, had been awakened by the noise, and, seizing a brace of revolvers, he placed himself in front of the ladies cabin. The mutineers advanced in a threatening attitude with drawn knives, and the count fired several shots wounding two of them. The remainder retreated and after considerable discussion agreed to hand over the two ringleaders (who were promptly placed in irons) the count promising to pardon the remainder. On arriving at Funchal, the ringleaders were handed over to the authorities and the count, fearing a repetition of the affair, paid off the crew.

The Twilight of Life.

The organs of the stomach in old age are not as active as in youth and in consequence of this the body becomes weak and debilitated. Many critics have a theory that the human body was not originally old. Many, however, believe that the body is the result of the work of Dr. Calvert's Syrup. People who have been using Dr. Calvert's Syrup for a number of years have found that their organs are more active and in better condition than those of other people of the same age.

Seats may be secured in advance at the box office. Tomorrow and Saturday

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	61	30	.670
Pittsburg	52	37	.584
New York	52	38	.578
Cincinnati	46	47	.495
Philadelphia	45	46	.495
St. Louis	39	55	.413
Brooklyn	38	54	.413
Boston	35	61	.365

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	62	31	.667
Boston	57	37	.606
New York	55	38	.591
Detroit	52	43	.547
Cleveland	42	47	.472
Washington	38	55	.409
Chicago	36	57	.387
St. Louis	27	61	.307

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Minneapolis	74	33	.661
St. Paul	62	47	.569
Toledo	59	48	.551
Kansas City	53	51	.510
Columbus	48	54	.471
Milwaukee	46	58	.442
Indianapolis	44	63	.411
Louisville	40	67	.374

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

National League.
Boston 5-6; Cincinnati 4-0.
Pittsburg 4-5; Philadelphia 1-4.
Chicago 3; New York 0.
Brooklyn 5; St. Louis 2.
American League.
Cleveland 4; New York 2.
Philadelphia 2; Chicago 1.
St. Louis-Washington—Rain.
American Association.
Milwaukee-Columbus—Wet grounds.
Louisville 6; Minneapolis 2.
Kansas City 2; Toledo 1.
Indianapolis 4; St. Paul 3.

GAMES TODAY.

National League.
Cincinnati at Boston.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Chicago at New York.
Pittsburg at Philadelphia.
American League.
Washington at St. Louis.
New York at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Boston at Detroit.

American Association.
Columbus at Milwaukee.
Louisville at Minneapolis.
Toledo at Kansas City.
Indianapolis at St. Paul.

At Local Theaters

"Molly Bawn" Tonight.

It is not often that the actual quality of repertoire performances rouses a theater patron to the point of real enthusiasm, but the Cutter Stock presentations being given at the Murray this week are an exception to the general rule. Last night this excellent organization acted "Molly Bawn" and on the first night the various members of the company from those having the important roles down to those cast for small parts gave perfect satisfaction. Chief among the many ways in which the Cutter organization differs from the general run of stock companies is that Mr. Cutter has spent a large sum of money in providing scenery and costumes. Watching a Cutter performance one is immediately impressed with the lavish stage settings. They remind one constantly of high priced attractions. Under the circumstances it is not at all surprising that the Cutter company is drawing large audiences nightly.

George Barr McCutcheon's play "Truxton King," will be presented by Delemer and Norris in New York next spring, with a well known romantic star in the title role.

The Shuberts are to produce a play by a new author the coming season. It is called "The Family," and is by Robert H. Davis, a magazine writer. It has only six characters.

"The Good Name," a drama based

day, "At the Risk of His Life." Only one show Saturday night. Next Monday and Tuesday, "St. Elmo."

Maxwell-Hall Company.
Manager Parke of the Gennett theater, has arranged with the Maxwell-Hall stock company for a week's engagement commencing next Monday night.

This company is heralded as an exceptionally good company and is headed by the talented actress Miss Gertrude Maitland whose clever work has created a sensation wherever she has appeared. Besides being a very clever actress Miss Maitland is possessed of one of nature's choicest gifts, a handsome appearance.

During the week Miss Maitland will hold a reception on the stage and present those attending with a photograph of herself. These receptions are said always to be very pleasing features of the companies' engagement. The play for the opening night will be a four act comedy, "A Jealous Wife," and ladies will be admitted free under the usual conditions on Monday night.

in Hartford recently by the Hunter Bradford players with flattering success. Henry W. Savage will make the production of the play in New York.

in Hartford recently by the Hunter Bradford players with flattering success. Henry W. Savage will make the production of the play in New York.

FOR NIGHT FIRING

(American News Service)

Portsmouth, Aug. 4.—A startling invention for illuminating the track of shells used in night firing has been successfully tested by the British admiralty at Fort Albert, near Yarmouth, Isle of Wight. It greatly impressed the army experts who witnessed the operations.

To the base of the shell a metal cylinder is attached by screw movement, and the act of firing the gun causes a powerful illuminant to burst into flame. It burns brightly throughout the whole of the trajectory of the missile, and is especially useful in testing the effectiveness of ranges at night time both over land and sea.

The device is also of value in showing the course of the shell. During ricochet it was seen to be most variable in some cases, the shell on striking the waters of the Solent, shot vertically upwards, a most surprising result, and in many instances it was deflected from right to left. The sight of a shell hurling through the air leaving a train of light was most weird.

Blanche Bates is to appear in a play by Avery Hopwood, called "The One Woman."

Mrs. Burnett says she intends to devote her time next winter to writing several plays.

Hedwig Reicher is to appear in "The Vagabond" by Ramsey Morris, under the direction of Earl Grey.

Charles Frohman has a new play by Alfred Sutor, author of "The Walls of Jericho," entitled "The Fire Screen." Henrietta Crossman has a play by Miriam Nicholson called "The Duchess of Suda." The scenes of the play are laid in Spain.

Mr. Charles Frohman is to make a production of "Molly Bawn" which is to meet the party at Fort Churchill. His excellency will be the first governor general to make the overland trip across the country in the Hudson Bay region.

There is no medicine so safe and at the same time so pleasant to the stomach as Dr. Calvert's Syrup. It cures all diseases arising from stomach trouble. The price is very reasonable—30 cents.

PALLADIUM WANT ADS PAY.

WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, AUG. 1ST.

MATINEES DAILY.

Cutter Stock Company

The Show with a Big Top Reputation making all others look like side shows. Perfectly equipped with Special Scenery.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

"MOLLY BAWN"

Go to it. Join the satisfied.

Prices, 10, 15, 20 cents. Loge seats,

25c. Seats on sale at Box Office Friday.

TELEPHONE 2175.

PARLORS 1014 MAIN ST.

Automobile Service for Calls Out of City. Private Chapel and Ambulance.

JORDAN, McMANUS & BLANCHARD

FUNERAL DIRECTORS &