

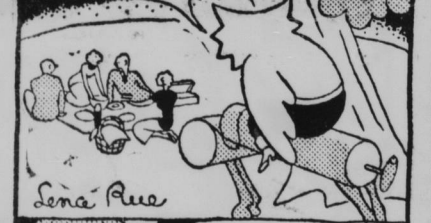
One Possibility  
Is Lost Sight Of

(Continued from Page One.)

one important functionary in Washington who never talks. Even to look at him is, to any but his intimate per-

GUS GULFSPRAY  
HE ALWAYS GETS HIS BUG!

THIS PICNIC PARTY'S JUST BEGUN!



SONA RUC

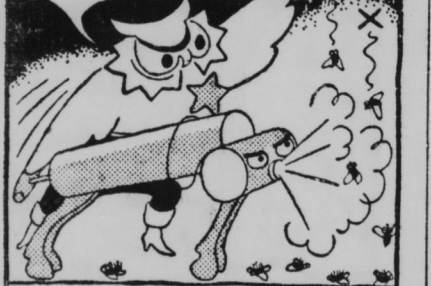
BUT HERE COME FLIES TO SPOIL THE FUN!



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sonal acquaintances, a privilege—or an accident.

For a decade and a half he literally has been a hermit in the general accounting office.

NOT A PROGRESSIVE

Yet time was when Ray McCarl was as lighthearted a press agent as need be.

He arrived in Washington originally as secretary to Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska (he hails from the senator's home town of McCook, though born an Iowan) and tooted his boss' horn industriously.

Since Senator Norris was and is a decidedly advanced progressive Republican it generally has been assumed that McCarl is of the leftward too.

This is not the case. He may not be a conservative but he was not progressive enough for Senator Norris. He was not appointed to the general accounting office out of the senator's service. The two already had broken and McCarl was secretary of the Republican congressional committee, an organization devoted to the election and re-election of G. O. P. representatives. It by no means is a radical outfit.

It was from this secretarial post, not from his connection with Senator Norris that he graduated into the comptroller generalship.

AN EFFICIENT OFFICE

The average government office is not very efficient but the general accounting office is an exception. It functions as competently as the best managed of private business.

As for McCarl he is just about an ideal public servant.

Yet, with his term soon to expire, he cannot be reappointed.

When the comptroller generalship was created 15 years ago (McCarl is the only man who ever has held it), it specifically was provided that no incumbent ever could succeed himself, the idea being to make the job completely independent.

Thus McCarl will be footloose very shortly and there is considerable wondering what he will turn to. He is comparatively young—only 57. Besides, he is not the type of individual to retire and do nothing.

Board Will Study  
Erosion of Beach

(Continued from Page One.)

Lighthouse Service to turn over the old lighthouse, tallest on the American coast, to the State for preservation as a feature of Cape Hatteras State Park which surrounds the old beacon.

When the structure was first built it was more than a mile from the water, but the land in front of the lighthouse has been steadily eaten away by the force of the waves and tides until only a hundred or so feet separate it from the ocean.

The group will also inspect Oregon and New inlets north of Cape Hatteras where the winds and tides are constantly changing the coast line. Other points scheduled to be visited by the board members include Fort Fisher and Wrightsville Beach in New Hanover county; and, if this permits, conservation officials hope to have the group inspect Fort Macon and other places along the beach in Carteret county.

Reporter-At-Large Walker  
Tells All So He Can Get  
Within Convention Hall

Old Home Town Marshal Undergoes Quiz to Prove He's Entitled to Seat in G. O. P. Meet



By MARSHAL OTEY WALKER  
Representative-at-Large for The  
Weekly Clarion and The  
Daily Dispatch.

Public Auditorium, Cleveland, June 9.—Well, people, I am at last in the middle of the Republican national convention and when I say "middle," I mean just that.

You have no idea what a reporter like me has to go through with for the privilege of sitting in this hall, entirely surrounded by 14,000 fellow human beings. Compared to me at the moment a canned sardine is just another Robinson Crusoe suffering from loneliness.

This morning I went up to the hall and asked for my ticket—"Otey Walker, of The Old Home Town." Well, sir, it seems a mere matter of only 17,832 other Walkers had also tried to get tickets.

"Are you Petronius K. Walker of East Bicycle, Ark.?" Or Dr. G. Calipoe Walker of Sauerkraut Center, Wis.," the girl at the ticket desk demanded. I also had to confess I was not Attorney Quibble Q. Walker, of Long Neck, Ala., or K. Tutwiler Walker of Two Boils, Tex.

Then, when she finally got it right, she started to quizzing me proper. She fired so many questions at me that I'll bet right now she could write "The Life and Times of Otey Walker With Footnotes" in 12 volumes. I had to break down and confess all my secrets—from my uncle's third cousin's middle name to my favorite breakfast food, with cream or just plain, sugared.

Anyway, I got my ticket and got in. I'm sorry I can't give you the inside

dope as to who will be nominated. I thought I had a good lead when I saw two big shot politicians in a whispering duel near the speakers' platform. I sneaked up and listened. But they must have been talking in code for I didn't understand a thing they said.

"I always use a jigger and a half," said one, "then enough seltzer to fill." "A dash of lime will give that extra dry touch," said the other. "About four of those and you think you're Haile Selassie on horseback."

I guess I gotta study up on my codes. (The balloting is about to begin—and Otey will be in the thick of it. Don't miss his next dispatch.)

Steiner To Give Keynote  
Address at Night Session

(Continued from Page One.)

Some of the delegates and many of the holders of gallery tickets did not even show up.

Caucuses of some state delegations later in the day were considered more important for the ultimate outcome than the opening session itself, if decisions on whom to support were to be reached.

Senator Frederick Steiner, of Oregon, was given an ovation when formally elected to the temporary chairmanship.

The convention recessed until 8 p. m., when Steiner will deliver the keynote speech.

G. O. P. May Overdo  
New Deal Attack

(Continued from Page One.)

publican cheering over the last 5-4 Supreme Court decision—invalidate the New York State minimum wage law for women.

That decision creates a problem: It has been said hitherto, in regard to the other decisions, that it was the business of the states, not the federal government, to regulate. Well, here a state did try to regulate—and the law is declared unconstitutional.

Can there be no social legislation by either the Federal government or the state?

Chief Justice Hughes, in the minority opinion, remarked: "In the statute before us, no unreasonableness appears. The end is legitimate, and the means appropriate."

Yet, even an act declared specifically reasonable is found unconstitutional.

And—worse, from a Republican point of view—women take the act's invalidation as a personal affront.

A Republican paper in Cleveland held a questionnaire on that and the answers from women of all ranks fairly bristled.

WOULD SEE HOFFMAN

In Chicago, in 1932, spectators desired to see Huey Long—at the Democratic convention.

In Cleveland, in 1936, spectators at the Republican convention, hope to get a glimpse of Gov. Harold Hoffman of New Jersey.

GUIDES?

So large is the Cleveland Public Auditorium that building police often have to act as guides.

The basement, filled with press associations and wire companies, extends three blocks—and then connects underground with another exposition hall—completely underground on the lakefront.

The huge stage in the main auditorium of the convention hall proper has six floors of dressing rooms alongside. They are being used as darkrooms by photographers.

HOT DOGS

In the long alleyways or lobbies alongside the main floor and balconies are wiener and soft drink stands.

The concession is worth considerable.

Bailey Majority Over Field  
Seems To Be Certainty

(Continued from Page One.)

aid in the four-cornered race for governor. A run-off race between the two was assured.

With only 38 small precincts missing, the standing in the governor's race was:

Hoey, 190,181.  
McDonald, 185,611.  
Graham, 125,486.  
McRae, 6,530.

The contest for lieutenant governor appeared particularly close. With 1,567 precincts counted, the vote was:  
Paul Grady, 139,675.  
W. P. Horton, 118,822.  
George McNeill, 113,657.

35 Counties Now  
Operating Units  
Doing Terracing

College Station, Raleigh, June 9.—Thirty-five North Carolina counties are now operating terracing units, in cooperation with the State College extension service, to protect farm land from erosion.

Guilford, Rowan, and Iredell counties have two units each, while 32 counties are operating one each, said H. M. Ellis, extension agricultural engineer at the college.

In addition, he said, six other counties have organized soil conservation associations and are planning to secure terracing equipment in a short time.

The terracing units, consisting of crawler type tractors and two-wheel terracing machines, are owned and operated by soil conservation associations whose membership is made up of farmers.

Each unit has a daily output of a lineal mile or more of completed terraces, with each mile protecting a-round 10 acres of land from soil washing.

The farmers are charged \$3 an hour for the work, which covers the actual cost of operating the machines, including depreciation, and paying the operating crews.

Three counties one subsoiling machines, Ellis added, and three others are using such machines part time. A number of counties are preparing to secure similar equipment in the close future.

The subsoilers penetrate to a depth of 12 to 18 inches, make the soil porous and spongy, and thereby increase its capacity to absorb and hold water. The cost is about the same as

for terracing. The county soil conservation associations are also encouraging the farmers to practice contour plowing, crop rotation, gully control, and other important phases of soil and moisture conservation, Ellis pointed out.

June 15—Veterans Day

In the State of North Carolina World War Veterans will receive the sum of \$34,622,162 which will be participated in by 63,926 Veterans.

"Here's the Process  
Of Bonus Collecting"

"Washington, June 6—(AP)—Here are the various steps taken in payment of the soldiers' bonus:

1. Veteran makes his application to the veterans' administration.
2. Veterans' administration computes amount due the individual applicant.
3. Veterans administration certifies to Treasury amount the individual veteran is entitled to.
4. Treasury forwards bonds to the 12 federal reserve district banks.
5. Federal reserve banks register and inscribe each bond.
6. Bond is sent by registered mail to veterans' home post office.
7. After proper identification, veteran may go to the nearest post office designated by the treasury as a disbursing agent for the government and receive his money."



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Most head vegetables such as cabbage, cauliflower, head lettuce and artichokes, will keep best if the center stem, but not the leaves, is placed in water.

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