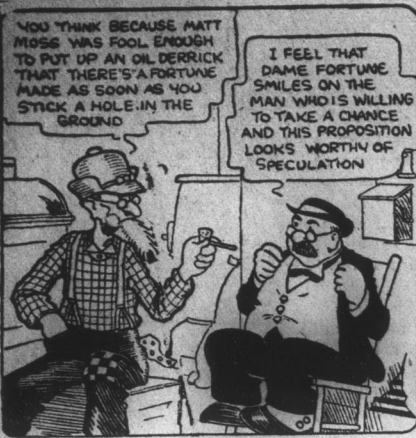
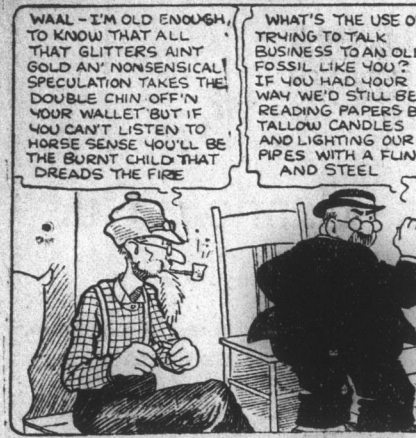


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BY TAYLOR



Clarksburg "Just Loaning" John W. Davis To Country Home-Town Chums Scout Idea That New York Can Claim Their Pal Who Splashed in Old Swimming Pool and Still Delights In The Memory.

Clarksburg, W. Va., July 19.—John W. Davis is a West Virginian, always has been a West Virginian and never will be anything else—not to Clarksburg. It wouldn't matter if he lived 50 years in England or New York—he couldn't for the life of him get the home folk down in Clarksburg to admit that either is his home. That is plain enough in the little town of narrow streets, blue grass lanes and wooded mountains, where the old friends he went to school with and the older ones who watched him grow up, loiter by the court house or in the entrances to store, buzz-buzzing with talk indistinct except for every tenth or twelfth word, which is the name "John W." Clarksburg made him and gave him—or loaned him—to New York and the rest of the country. He is her most famous son since Stonewall Jackson's day. Describes "John W." as Clarksburg Knows Him. "Why, he's one of us," Uncle John C. Johnson, the town's aged philosopher, quoth ponderously today from within his 14-inch white beard. "When he comes back he lides in his taxicab so no one can know he's here until he has had time to go home and change his dressified clothes. He wouldn't think of being seen in Clarksburg in the cutaway he wears up there in the dandified world. But in 10 minutes he blossoms forth in his plain business suit—and the older the better 'cause it means he's home and free again. "Then it's 'By gosh, boys, I'm glad to see you!' To each one he meets along the street, and he slaps us on the back so hard it hurts. Oh, he's a big lawyer, all right, and the finest man that's lived. But he gets tired being 'nifty'—and when he gets down here, he's the real John Davis—a plain man in plain clothes, with a regular laugh and a handshake that makes you wince. "They All Know Him. There's not a soul in Clarksburg, from 2 to 100 years old, who doesn't know John Davis and who hasn't had his name on the tip of his or her lips since years before it was decisively mentioned in the one hundred and third ballot in Madison Square Garden in New York last week. "What makes a man belong to a place?" Old Pat Long wants to know. "See that house on the hill?" he continued. "It's his home. He comes there when he wants a rest. He's coming there to be formally told that he's the Democratic nominee. He doesn't go to New York to feel 'homey.' He puts on his fancy clothes and goes to work there. "At the Old Swimming Hole. "But when he comes down here, he and Drose Cook hike over the hill to the old swimming hole after it's dark and splash about like the kids they were 40 years ago. Think New York has a swimming hole he can sneak to after dark and play in? "See that church over there—the little white-covered one across the street? That's the one his father built and took him to pray in every Sunday, and if he didn't bow his head low enough, his dad prodded him in the ribs and told him to worship God. "See the room in the front of the old family house? That's where he sat every night while his father led the servants, his sisters, his mother and himself in prayer. And the hill where he used to shoo the cows to pasture? Say, I'd like to see any other place they claim to ownin' our John W. "Poor Show For New York's Claim. New York is barking up the wrong tree if it figures to tell any part of the world, should Davis be elected, that he is an Empire State, because he has lived and worked there for the past ten years. "Say, listen, do you think that we'd forget our claim to a man who's short enough, even when he knows he may be President, to laugh about the day. Tom Brannon's bulldog bit the seat right out of his best trousers at a picnic with the girls from George Young's school?" asks Charlie Davis, an old schoolmate. "We're handing tight to a fellow who still finds it funny to remember how he backed down Pincknick Hill to borrow a spare pair from me and then returned to the festivities. He's a Clarksburger, all right. Think we'd give him to the country? No, siree, sir. We're leaning him, that's all."

WALTER P. CHRYSLER'S TRAFFIC TALKS

Regulate Pedestrians. J. B. Southland, chairman of the Chicago Automobile Trade Association's safety committee, believes in the regulation of pedestrians as well as in the regulation of motorists. "Some arrangement should be made for the regulation of the pedestrian, especially in the shopping and business districts," he says. "It would be much better if pedestrians were required to remain on the sidewalk in those districts until all vehicle traffic halted."

AGRICULTURAL COLUMN Conducted by R. D. Goodman.

Poultry Demonstration. Mr. E. T. Warden, of the State poultry department will lecture on the fall culling of chickens and give demonstrations, and at the same time exhibit models of modern poultry houses at the places and times named as follows: Thursday, July 24th. H. E. Cline's at 9:30 a. m. H. B. Seaford's at 1 p. m. E. J. Sharpe's at 4 p. m. Rocky River at 8 p. m.—community Club meeting. Friday, July 25th. H. M. Black's at 9:30 a. m. R. A. Alexander's at 1 p. m. W. H. Bradford's at 4 p. m. It is hoped that all those who can possibly do so will attend one of these meetings, and be on hand promptly at the hour named.

Scholarships for English Journalists.

New York, July 21.—Two scholarships for English journalists will be established in the Walter Hines Page School of International Relations by the English Speaking Union, it was announced today by the control committee of the proposed school. The scholarships will be of one year's duration and granted with the understanding that the recipients will spend a part of the year at the John Hopkins University, where the new school is to be founded. The scholarships will have a value of \$2,500 each and will be put into operation the first year through the provision of \$5,000. It is understood that if the experiment is successful a principal fund of \$100,000 will be raised by the English Speaking Union to establish permanent journalistic scholarships in the new Page School. They too, will bear the name of Walter Hines Page and be the Union's contribution toward one of the practical uses to which this school will be put and for which friends and admirers of America's late ambassador to Great Britain are seeking an endowment of \$1,000,000 from the American public.

Brazilian Rebels Ready for Battle.

Buenos Aires, July 20.—The officially heralded decisive action by which the Brazilian government expects to put an end to the Sao Paulo rebellion will find the rebels well prepared, according to uncensored dispatches reaching Buenos Aires from near the scene of the struggle. With approximately 20,000 well armed and munitioned men, the rebels are said to be awaiting with confidence an attack by the federal forces. It is asserted that the rebels hold all the strategic points in and about the city of Sao Paulo and also have artillery placed on what are known as the English Bluffs, which command the roads leading to the city and from which the Portuguese a century ago used to watch for hostile Indians. A Cuban-American sports carnival, with baseball games, swimming races, and athletic contests among teams representing Cuba and the United States, is to be staged at Key West in October, in connection with the dedication of a memorial building which the Republic of Cuba is erecting in that city in commemoration of the fact that it was in Key West that the first war for Cuban independence was given birth.

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Of Jewish Woman in East Side Police Protect Catholic Funeral

New York World. The body of Mrs. Dominick Scola, who was Jennie Laschowitz, was borne yesterday through buttering thousands of the faith of her parents and buried in ground consecrated in the religion she embraced a month before her death. The way led past the Pitt Street home of the Jewish parents to whom she had been dead since she married a Catholic, two years ago. Five hundred persons had gathered outside the house, but there was no sign from within. From the home of her husband, No. 207 Stanton Street, through the thickly populated section of the east side to the doors of the Church of the Most Precious Blood, Baxter and Canal Streets, twenty-five patrolmen escorted in the hearse. The procession moved slowly between crowd-

Governor Shields, of Kentucky. Postpones Trip to the State. Thomasville, July 20.—Governor Shields, of Kentucky, wires Col. F. S. Lambeth today that he will not be able to make his trip to North Carolina this week as he planned to do out states that he will make the trip the first week in August. The governor states that unexpected contingencies arose which he could not control and was compelled to remain at home for this time. Reason Enough. Mother (to daughter): "George is such a fine young man. I told him the other day that I looked exactly like you when I was at your age." Daughter: "Yes, and since then he hasn't been around."

Hunt's Washington Letter

BY HARRY B. HUNT NEA Service Writer. WASHINGTON—Robert Marion La Follette's chief counselor and assistant during his campaign for the presidency will not be his campaign "manager" nor any one of the half dozen or more "progressive" leaders who are active in his behalf. When he wants real political wisdom and advice, La Follette will get it right at home. Not by introspection. Not by seeking the more youthful viewpoint of Bob La Follette Jr. But from the tried and true source that has proven its merit through his campaigns for the past 40 years—Mrs. Belle Case La Follette, his wife. PROBABLY no other man in public life today has had as direct and efficient aid from his life partner, in solving his political problems, as La Follette has had from his helpmeet. From the time of his first campaign for Congress, back in 1884, through his terms as governor of Wisconsin, where he put into effect his theories of democratic Republicanism, and throughout his 20 years in the Senate, fighting a minority fight within his own party, Mrs. La Follette has had a large part in the research and study necessary for the preparation of his speeches and articles. And her moral support, bulwarking his own ideals and resolutions at times when he seemed to be leading a forlorn hope, has been even more valuable. THE La Follette partnership dates back to the days immediately following their marriage in Madison, Wis., in 1881. Prior to that time, through their college years, they had been rivals, each seeking to excel the other in scholastic honors. La Follette had entered the Uni-

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