

The Daily Advance

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ABE MARTIN



There's many a slip twixt makin' love an' makin' good. Easy street is gittin' t' be a purty shady thoroughfare.

Business Follows the Mail

Congratulations to Postmaster Hooper on the improvements in service and facilities at the Elizabeth City postoffice under his administration!

Business follows the mail, it is said, and The Advance suggests that Elizabeth City merchants this fall check up on trade from the territory getting its mail at or from South Mills or on the star route between Camden and South Mills, to see if the saying will not be found to hold true.

If, as The Advance feels sure it will, improved mail service between Elizabeth City and Upper Camden proves a good thing for both Camden and Elizabeth City, the Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants' Association will do well to look into the matter of the possibility and practicability of improved service to Curruck and Lower Camden.

Since business follows the mail and since mail from Norfolk now reaches Curruck much more expeditiously than mail from Elizabeth City, would not it be well worth while to all concerned to begin immediate and careful consideration of the possibilities of improving mail service between Elizabeth City and Curruck and between Elizabeth City and Lower Camden?

Of course the improvement of mail service between Elizabeth City and Upper Camden already in effect is but one of many examples of progress for the Elizabeth City postoffice that can be cited under the administration of Postmaster Hooper, but it is emphasized here because of its far-reaching importance, as we see it, to Elizabeth City business interests. We seriously doubt whether or as yet the significance of this new service is as yet properly appreciated and appreciated by the retailers and wholesalers of the Old Home Town.

The high school senior who as editor of School News carries it through a whole term without missing an issue save at examinations or for some good reason stands a mighty good chance of making good at whatever she undertakes, in our opinion.

Why should a girl never married be as cynical as a lady married four and twenty years? No man knows. But Clara is of the type that is just that way; single and glad of it. If Napoleon Bonaparte dropped around to her front porch with a ruby ring as big as the moon, Clara would be suspicious and look for the catch in it.

Oh, you men are so insincere. Clara the Cynical hands you that as soon as you start to tell her about her wonderful eyes, or her beautiful hands, or her sweet lilting voice. Naturally the fellow who is putting on the works gets cold on that.

She's nice and fine and would be a wonderful wife. But—and it is that "But" that is going to keep her in the tail-end of the wedding procession forever and ever. She is cynical without having a good reason for it, and such an attitude on the part of a girl puts a crimp in courtship that nothing can iron out.

Tomorrow: Mable the Matter-of-Fact.

M. G. Morrisette & Company FURNITURE CASH, If You Have It CREDIT, If You Want It.

There'll Be One Grand Smash-Up If Some One Isn't Careful



Washington Letter

BY HARRY B. HUNT NEA Service Writer WASHINGTON—I make bold to state without fear of successful contradiction, as the orators say, that the busiest of the presidential candidates is none other than Robert Marion La Follette.

La Follette, as you probably know—maybe you tuned in on it yourself—made a campaign speech by radio on Labor Day. It was "Bob's" first venture "on the air."

His contact with radio up to that time had been mostly second hand.

He had heard it was a popular medium for creating near-personal contacts between a speaker and an invisible audience, that next to a handshake and a pat on the back it was the most direct method of approach a candidate could find.

Not, perhaps, fully realizing just what he was letting himself in for, Bob, in closing his radio address, invited his hearers to write to him their views of the political situation, of his position on public questions, etc., etc.

AFTER that, the deluge! The radials responded. Next to tuning in on important programs, writing letters is the best thing radio lovers do. The La Follette mail grew by pecks and bushels. Daily deliveries mounted from a few score to hundreds, then thousands.

Now in inviting letters, Bob also had promised to give each letter his own personal attention and answer.

The result has been that his aides have had to look after the routine details of his campaign while Bob is putting in his days and nights reading and answering the flood of letters his invitation inspired.

OFPHAND, this may sound like a petty and futile way for a candidate to be putting in his time. But La Follette has a hunch it is not.

Despite the labor involved, La Follette finds these letters more stimulating and invigorating, also encouraging, than any other sort of reports he has had as to the progress of the Independent campaign.

As his speech and his invitation for letters were broadcast through a dozen stations, blanketing the country as far west as the Rockies, he feels the replies he is receiving are geographically as well as politically representative.

It was largely as a result of the optimism inspired by the response to his radio speech that "Fighting Bob," in an address to Independent workers in Washington Sept. 8, declared he now has "an even break with President Coolidge for the election."

ALL the bugs that visit the White House are not political bugs. Apparently President Coolidge, for the period of the campaign, at least, can tolerate the latter sort. But he has declared war on the cock roaches, water bugs and kindred insects which infest the nooks and crannies of the century-old executive mansion, and a professional "bug-hunter" has recently been employed to wage war upon them.

LEE HAS HIS SAY IN A RHYMY WAY

Creator of "Old Home Town" Objects to Writing His Obituary but Is Willing to Tell Real Story

By LEE STANLEY "Creator of 'The Old Home Town'" BORN—Topeka, Kansas, 1885. SCHOOL DAYS—in a country town.

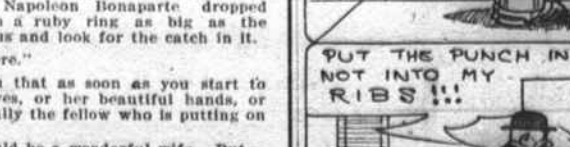
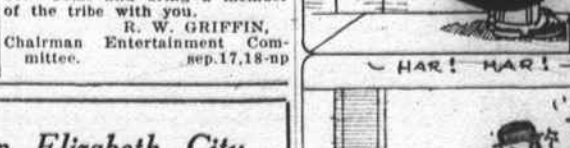
FIRST JOB—Selling garden truck. SECOND JOB—in a surveying office.

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THE OLD HOME TOWN BY STANLEY



EVERETT TRUE BY CONDO



THIRD JOB—Artist. FOURTH JOB—? MARRIED—Absolutely. HOBBY—Visiting in the country. Residence—Cleveland, Ohio.

Little did The Advance editor realize what he was asking when he requested me to review my past life for the benefit of his readers. (What does he mean, "benefit"? I'm fond of the slogan, "Let the dead past bury itself." So I'm glad the above is over with.)

Peeking into some of the past, however, I get the biggest thrill out of the memory of the average day I have spent in an "Old Home Town." And in any "Old Home Town" it's pretty much the same. For instance, my art and the following yarn, tell the story! There's twenty-four hours in a city day (at least that's what I've heard folks say.) But, out in the country, that isn't so, for there's only seven hours of which I know.

Early in the morning when the rooster'd crow, out on the stoop we heard to go. The sound that was heard was not the old mill race, but only me, just washin' my face.

In the morning hours the toil was tame; the only moves we'd make were in a checker game. Old cronies of mine came around my way and played, half asleep till the middle of the day.

Then the noon bell rang and the game would stop and we all were sent to the butcher shop. It used to be crackers and prunes we'd take while the butcherman

wrapped up the old round steak. In the afternoon a horseshoe game took many a farmer to the hall of fame. But the biggest thrill that has ever been to the station rush when a train came in.

Then the mail sack went to the postman's store while the folks waited round at the open door. When the mail was sorted there would rise a shout as the catalogs and postals were handed out.

The clock would move till it reached to eight and you know right well that it's kinda late. The coal oil lamps would burn down low and home was the place where we'd all go.

We'd sit around by the front room fire till someone said, "Well, I'm gonna retire." Then off to the feathers the folks would flock—all sound asleep by nine o'clock.

Long rumbling snoring—all through the night. Every farm burning just one lone light. The snoozin' would last till four, and then—Well, read this description all over again.

Too Late to Classify OYSTERS—OYSTER SEASON is here and I have them coming in daily fresh from the shell. Fresh and salt fish of all kinds that can be had. I will do my best to please one and all and guarantee to serve you with the best that can be had. Thos. Crank, Jr., "The Man Who Knows Fish," Phones 203 and 410. City Market. 18-19-20np

EXPERIENCED GROCERY clerk wants position. Best of references furnished. Address "N. E. W., Care Advance" 18-20p

LOST—FORD BALLOON TIRE and rim between Elizabeth City, Burnt Mills and Old Trap. Reward if returned to Advance office. \$18-24pd

A GOOD MILK COW FOR SALE Apply to Mrs. C. C. Thompson, 608 Southern Ave. 18-19-20np

FOR SALE—TEN SHARES Carolina Banking & Trust Company stock. Address box 176 91t

FOR SALE—FIVE H. P. GENERAL Electric motor in good running order. Price \$70. Apply Business office. The Advance if

FOR SALE—CHEAP TO QUICK buyer, seven room house and lot in good condition. Apply 201 West Cypress street. sep12-18p

FOR SALE—HOUSE WITH ALL modern conveniences. Best residential section of the town. D. R. Kramer. sep19t

FOR SALE—SIX PER CENT real estate mortgage bonds for safe investments. Industrial Bank. if

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOMS FOR light house keeping. Apply Mrs. C. E. Hayman, 566 Morgan street. 18pd

LARGE DONATION TO THIS BAPTIST CHURCH Winston Salem, Sept. 18.—F. M. Bohannon, a member of the First Baptist Church of this city has donated \$15,000 to the building fund of his church in order that the completion of the last wing of the \$500,000 edifice may be completed. It has been announced here by the pastor, Dr. John R. Jester.

The building committee had stated that \$30,000 was needed to complete the structure and Mr. Bohannon made his gift upon the condition that the congregation put up the other \$15,000, which the members immediately agreed to do.

DEMONSTRATIONS ARE PROVING POPULAR Demonstrations of Gelfand's Products are in progress at the various grocery stores of the city this week and the sandwich spreads, salad dressings, and relishes featured are attracting the attention of housewives. Pure, wholesome, and convenient.

Cut out the picture on a four sided. Then carefully fold dotted, dotted line 2, and so on. Fold each section underneath accurately. When completed turn over line 1 its entire length. Then and you'll find a surprising result. See the pictures.

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dry and damp wash. Men's work a specialty Albemarle Laundry. Phone 125. Elizabeth City, N. C. sept 17-23npd.

RAPEUR'S STAR BAKERY first in service, first in cakes and bread, and first in low prices. N. Martin st. Phone 420. 23np

IF ITS FURNITURE—YOU NEED give us a call. We have special bargains in furniture. Also many other bargains in Quality Household goods. When buying call here first. Cash or credit. Gold-man Furniture Co. 505 Fearing street. Phone 867. sep17-23np

ALL ROUND CAR SERVICE TO be had here. We do vulcanizing and crank case service. We have the gas and oil supply of service with it. Auto Supply & Vulcanizing Co. 17-23pd.

EAT AT THE LINDEN — THE Woman's Club Tea Room. Home eats are promptly served at popular prices. All meals 50 cents. Entrance Martin street. 17-23pd

TWIDDY & WHITE'S IS THE right place to get your boy's fall suit. Prices low but merchandise good. See us before buying. sep17-23np

GROCERY SERVICE — DEPEND on the Main street Grocery to give you the best in the grocery line. Phone 635. 17-33npd

FOR PROMPT JITNEY SERVICE Call Raynor Elliott. Ford Sedan and Dodge Touring Car in operation day and night. Phone 53. sep 17-23pd

LOOK AT 'EM — MAYBE WE have a used car model you will like. We have satisfied others. See us first. L. B. Perry Motor Car Co. 17-33np

SHOE REPAIRING — A PRICE to fit your shoe. W. F. Williams Shoe Repair Shop. Phone 769, 108 North Water street. Work called for and delivered. 17-23np

SEE OUR NEW ARRIVAL IN Ladies and Misses Shoes and Hats. Children's clothes and shoes and Baby Bonnets a specialty. Hayes & White, South Poindexter street. 17-23npd

SPECIAL SALE ON ALL MERCHANDISE in our store. All new goods. Visit us and save money. Needham's Notion Store. North Poindexter street. 17-23np

TRY TWIDDY & WHITE'S good school shoes for your children. They'll give you more days wear at less price per pair. And we can prove it. 17-23np

BUY STOCKS AND BONDS from us on Weekly and Monthly payments. The Industrial Bank (Inc). 17-23npd

LOST — BUNCH OF KEYS somewhere between the Post-office and Elliott street. Reward if returned to A. R. Nicholson. sep 18-20np

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE To the heirs of J. B. Farley, deceased, B. E. Kirtz, B. Woodson Farley, Dr. John E. Grice, Mrs. Mary Whitehurst, the heirs of Erskine Erskineham, Elmer Erskineham, deceased, J. G. Erskineham, deceased, and Wm. F. Erskineham, the heirs of Christine Colquhoun, deceased, and Mrs. Minerva I. Grice, and all of the above named and referred to persons, and all the heirs and devisees of the late B. B. Bradford, deceased, will take notice that old residence of the late D. P. Bradford, deceased, between the doors of McCabe Street, fronting on Main street, has been condemned on account of its dangerous and unsafe condition, and because of its liability to fire, and they will further take notice to say that they will further take notice to say that the said building is reserved as aforesaid, they will be provided against for the same and outside as provided by law.

WE HAVE MOVED INTO THE new building opposite our old location on Poindexter street. Come to see us for anything you may need in clothing and shoes. Benton & West. sep17-23np

USE NORTH STAR FLOUR — Both plain and self rising. Guaranteed the best sold in Elizabeth City. Ask your grocer for North Star. C. W. Stevens & Co., Phone 5. sep 17-23npd

PLUMBING — IF IT'S REAL Plumbing and Heating, at reasonable prices, and work that is satisfactory, see — R. E. Lewis Company. sep 17-30npd

BUY ADVERTISING ON THIS FAMILY WASHING — ROUGH