

Bits of Byplay

By Luke McLuke

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Fair.
Of course I know she's a brunette.
Her eyes are dark, so is her hair.
I know she's a brunette, and yet
I'm here to say that she is fair.

Paw Knows Everything.
Willie—Paw, is love blind?
Paw—It is for awhile, my son. But it
always opens its eyes after marriage.

Maw.—Willie, you leave the table and
go to bed without your supper.

Tough.
"The oyster is a modest eater.
He never brags," said Mr. Hoop.
"He never makes a bit of fuss,
And yet he winds up in the soup."

Huh!
"Please, ma'am, could you help a poor
man who can't find employment?"
whined the hobo.

"Here is a dime, my good man," said
the sympathetic old lady. "What kind
of work do you do?"

"I mow lawns in winter and shovel
snow in summer," replied the hobo.

Sad!
The bill collector said: "Oh, my!
All your men have returned by
the time you get out here to try
to do it wadley are dunned by."

The Wise Fool.
"What, in your estimation, is the
most useless thing in the world?"
asked the sage.

"The Mexican electoral college," re-
plied the fool.

Cross.
A very genial man I know,
As nice a man as you could meet,
He is good natured even though
He has to live on a cross street.

A Couple of Hustlers.
Dear Luke: Seek no further for at-
torneys for the club. How about Doc-
little & Livezy, lawyers, of Hunting-
ton, W. Va.—J. C. H.

Cheer Up!
Though things did not go right with you
Today, my son, do not feel blue.
Cheer up, and when you hit the hay
Tonight, just smile awhile and say,
"Tomorrow is another day!"

There Ain't No Such Animal.
A clinging vine girl is one of the soulf-
ful sort who is ever willing to follow,
but hesitates to lead.—Temple (Tex.)
Telegram.

That Billboard Man Again.
The billboard man is mighty strange.
For, while he does not rob,
The only way he gets his change
Is through a "put up" job. —Cuvier.

Here He Is!
Dear Luke—Did you know that A.
Gunn of Mount Zion, W. Va., is a son
of A. Gunn—I. S. Bartlett.

Timely Fall Offense.
The coal man is a stubborn cuss.
I called him down today,
But I cannot convince him of
The error of his ways. —Cincinnati Enquirer.

Oh, What a Hard Guy!
Dear Luke: Iza Rock lives in Zanes-
ville, O.—Jake.

Things to Worry About.
Your brain works 13 per cent better
at 10:30 a. m. than at 5:30 p. m.

Namas Is Names.
Etta Lotta Junk lives at Washington
Courtouse, O.

Our Daily Special.
When we measure ourselves we al-
ways stretch the tape a little bit.

Luke McLuke Says:
We all want more ourselves, but we
can't understand why other people are
not satisfied with what they have.

Many a man who couldn't be arrested
for bigamy has discovered that he
has one wife too many.

The trouble with this country is that
every man you meet wants to talk
about himself when you want to talk
about yourself.

Any old day that you accomplish
just one-tenth of the things that you
intended to do is a pretty good day.

Sometimes, or other, the man who
hasn't time to shave himself at home
always has time to wait a half an hour
for his turn in a barber shop.

Every now and then you will see a
married man who is so weary looking
and so seedy looking that he gives you
the impression that his wife makes
him sleep in the dog house.

Always accept the advice another
man hands you. It makes him feel
good to hand it out, and you do not
have to use it.

A wife will put in a lot of time try-
ing to mend her husband's ways. But
it is different with his socks.

When a woman wants to shine in
society she powders her nose every
five minutes.

Some men do not speak to their
wives for hours at a time. They do
not like to interrupt the dear things.

Why is it that a doctor uses Egyptian
hieroglyphics when he writes your
prescription and uses mighty plain
English when he writes your bill?

The trouble with the helping hands
that are extended is that there isn't
anything in them.

REPUBLICANS IN BIG CONVENTION

NATIONAL GATHERING FORMAL-
LY OPENED IN CHICAGO

CROWD OPENS THE COLISEUM

Senator Harding of Ohio is Elect-
ed Temporary Chairman and Deliv-
ers the Keynote Speech. Com-
mittees Are Named.

Chicago.—The Republican party
opened its great quadrennial show-
the party's national convention—be-
fore a capacity house. Despite the
fact that the proceedings of the first
session were to be only preliminary
formalities, the people flocked to the
Coliseum by the thousands and poured
through the many entrances in solid
streams for hours. When Charles D.
Hilles, chairman of the national com-
mittee, arose at eleven o'clock and
took up the gavel to call the conven-
tion to order there was not one vacant
seat in the immense structure.

It was a fine setting for an im-
portant event. The Coliseum was de-
corated as never before, with flags and
bunting draping the girders and gal-
eries and covering all bare spots on
the end walls. Up in a gallery at the
south end of the hall a brass band
was pouring forth patriotic and popu-
lar airs. Back of the speakers' rostrum,
where sat Mr. Hilles and his work-
ing force of 35 men, were grouped
many members of the diplomatic
corps who had come on from Wash-
ington, and the distinguished guests
of the convention, among them all liv-
ing ex-chairmen of Republican nation-
al conventions. To the right and left
of these were placed the members of
the national committee and their
guests.

Delegates and Alternates.
In the body of the hall, directly in
front of the speakers' stand, were the
921 delegates gathered about their
state standards, and back of them 921
alternates. Just below the rostrum
and on both sides of it were the 425
working newspaper men, and in the
galleries all around the hall were the
thousands of spectators who had been
fortunate to obtain admission tickets.

Convention Begins Business.
Mr. Hilles was heartily applauded
when he stood before the throng,
travel in hand. He spoke but briefly
in calling the great gathering to or-
der, and called on Rev. John Timothy
Stone, pastor of the Fourth Presbyter-
ian church of Chicago, to deliver the
invocation. Dr. Stone's eloquent and
impressive prayer was followed by
the reading of the call for the conven-
tion by James B. Reynolds of Mas-
sachusetts, secretary of the national
committee.

Mr. Hilles then called for nomina-
tion for temporary chairman. Of
course the selection of United States
Senator Charles Warren Harding of
Ohio for that position had been all
settled long ago and his election by
manimous vote was only a formality.
Senator Harding is an imposing fig-
ure, and as he accepted the gavel from
the hands of Mr. Hilles he was en-
thusiastically cheered.

Chairman Harding's Address.
Chairman Harding launched at once
into his "keynote" speech, and did not
sell his reputation for eloquence and
leftness of phrase. He began with a
warm plea for harmony in the party
ranks, coupled with the confident as-
sertion that such harmony already was
in assured fact. With unctious sen-
sences he skillfully oiled the way for
the smooth return of those who left
the party four years ago to follow the
Bull Moose standard, and he declared
to them and to the world that he did
not believe there was a really reso-
lutionary Republican among the dele-
gates.

As might have been expected, Mr.
Harding early in his address took up
the subject of national defense. His
utterances on this topic were reason-
ably emphatic and in line with the
preparation sentiment that has been
spreading over the land. Our national
usefulness has been proved since
the great war broke out, he said, and
our national weakness in defense re-
vealed. The foreign policy of the
Democratic administration, both in re-
lation to Europe and in the matter of
Mexico, was dealt with in a few cau-
sive sentences, and the plan to "turn
loose" the Philippines also was scored.

The speaker devoted some attention
to the need, from a Republican point
of view, for a protective tariff, and
then turned to the topic of American-
ism. Here he once more let his elo-
quence have full play, and his call for
loyalty, devotion and love for the
United States on the part of every one
of its citizens was answered by a roar
of cheers.

"Verily, it is good to be an Ameri-
can. And we may rejoice to be Re-
publicans," he concluded.

Routine Business Transacted.

When the band music that burst
forth at the end of Senator Harding's
speech was over and the assemblage
quieted down, the other temporary
officers were nominated and elected,
and the chairmen of the various state
delegations were called on to send
up the names of the men selected by
the delegations to represent them on
committees on credentials, perman-
ent organization, rules and order of
business, and resolutions. In most
cases the names were ready and soon
in possession of the secretaries.

GERMAN LOSSES TOTAL 18 SHIPS

HEAVY LOSS OF LIFE IN
CREWS OF HOSTILE FLEETS

DISPUTE AS TO VICTORY

British Office Claims Teuton Losses
Heavier Than Those of English
Squadron—German Admissions
Lend Color to Claim.

London.—The British admiralty is-
sued a statement saying there was the
strongest grounds for the belief that
the British navy in the battle with the
Germans off Jutland had accounted for
a total of 18 German men of war, and
there was nothing to add to or sub-
tract from the original announcement
of the British losses.

The statement gave the German
losses as two battleships, two dread-
nought battle cruisers, four light cruis-
ers, nine torpedo boat destroyers and
a submarine.

Pessimism is Lessened.
The pessimism which prevailed as a
result of the admiralty's original state-
ment of losses, which is considered to
have been needlessly candid and con-
servative in under-estimating the ex-
tent of the German losses as compared
with those of Great Britain, has been
greatly lessened by the latest state-
ment.

A dispatch from Copenhagen says
rumors are current in Hamburg that
two additional German warships than
those announced in the German com-
munications—the battleship Westfalen
and the battle cruiser Lutzow—were
sunk in the battle. A wireless dis-
patch received here Saturday from
Berlin said the German admiralty ad-
mitted the loss of the Westfalen.

The admiralty statement declares
that the German losses in the fight
were not only relatively, but abso-
lutely greater than those of the Brit-
ish. Maintaining its practice of cau-
tion, the admiralty still refrains from
giving the names of the lost German
ships.

Loss of Officers Heavy.

The official list of the casualties
among officers shows that hardly a
single officer of the line escaped from
the British cruisers sunk in the bat-
tle. An additional casualty list of petty
officers shows that 43 of them were
saved from the Queen Mary, Invincible,
Fortune, Ardent and Shark. None
was saved from the indefatigable, De-
fence, Black Prince, Tipperary, Tar-
sulent, Nomad or Nestor.

Admiral Lord Bessford, while con-
tending strongly for the view that
there was no failure in the British
strategy and that Vice Admiral Beatty
won a brilliant success, though it was
dearly bought, declares that the only
mistake made was by the admiralty
in allowing the Germans to get first in
the field with the news of the battle.

Wilson Signs Army Bill.

Peace Strength of 211,000; Establish-
ment of 261,000 in War Time.

Washington.—President Wilson
signed the army reorganization bill,
first of the important preparedness
measures passed by Congress during
the present session.






An analysis of the bill by Chairman
Chamberlain of the Senate Military
Committee put the peace strength of
the army under the law at 211,000 of
boers and men, including 25,000 staff
troops, Philippine scouts and unad-
signed recruits and the war strength
at 226,500 officers and combatant
troops, scouts, etc., would bring the
total aggregate maximum of the regu-
lar army to 261,500 men. As reor-
ganized the National Guard would
number 457,000, making a grand total
available war strength of 718,500.

SYRUP GLUES DUCKS TO
GROUND
Union City, Tenn.—When Mrs.
Silas Johnston's 100 ducklings
failed to show up for breakfast
she made investigation and found
them securely glued to the
ground in the rear of a stock
feed factory.

Gives Schools \$789,980.
New York.—Announcement was
made by the Rockefeller general edu-
cation board of gifts to the extent of
\$789,980 for educational institutions
throughout the country.

\$150,000 Fire in Philadelphia.
Philadelphia.—Fire of undetermined
origin swept the firebrick and clay re-
port manufactory of the Cyrus Borgner
Company, causing a loss of \$150,000.
Firemen prevented the spread of the
flames to the grain elevator of the
Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Three Steamers Sunk.
London.—Despatches to Lloyd's re-
port the sinking of the unarmed
British steamships Dewland and
Salmonpo and the Genoa steamer
Martens.

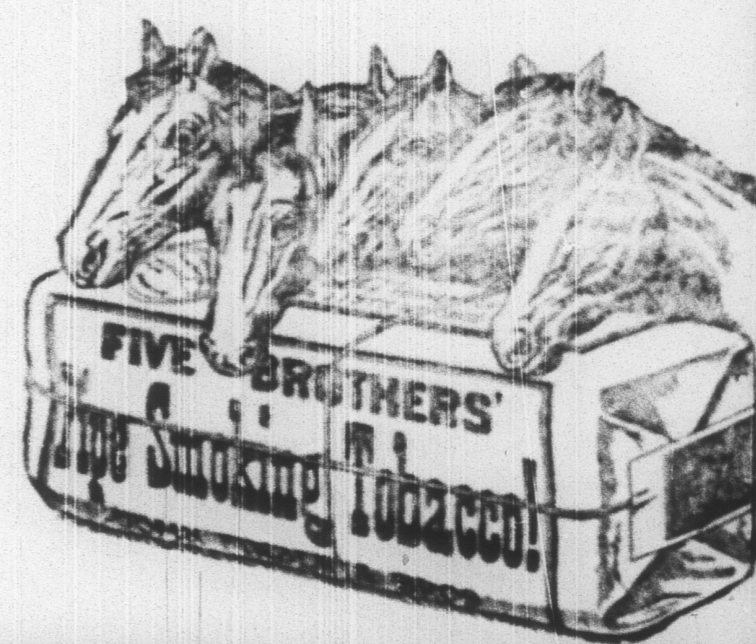
You don't need a 
to find the superior
goodness of FIVE BRO'S
Long Cut—it sticks
out like a sore 
Smoke one  of it
pack away just one chew
behind your wisdom 
and you'll  right into
line for FIVE BRO'S forever

Smoke up on FIVE BROTHERS and you'll say
"Hooray, this is IT!" Then take a man's size chew
of it. See how it packs right down solid and firm—
see how the rich, sweet juices just pour out of it.

FIVE BROTHERS gives you this big smoke-and-
chew satisfaction because it's real old Kentucky Long
Leaf, aged from three to five years, to give nature a
chance to bring out all the mellow sweetness and
the solid, substantial body of the leaf.

Buy a package of
FIVE BROTHERS and
try it. You'll get an
altogether new idea of
how much real-tobacco
pleasure and satisfac-
tion you can get for
your nickel.

FIVE BROTHERS is
sold everywhere—get a
package today.



THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

ENJOY your MEALS

Can't, if you're too done up to eat.
And you're bound to tire, after a
morning in the kitchen, over a coal
range. For it's wearing, beyond a
woman's strength, to carry wood and
haul coal from bin to kitchen.

And you can't control the heat of a
coal range. Most times you've far
more heat than you need—a waste
of fuel—that turns the kitchen into a
nerve-racking furnace.

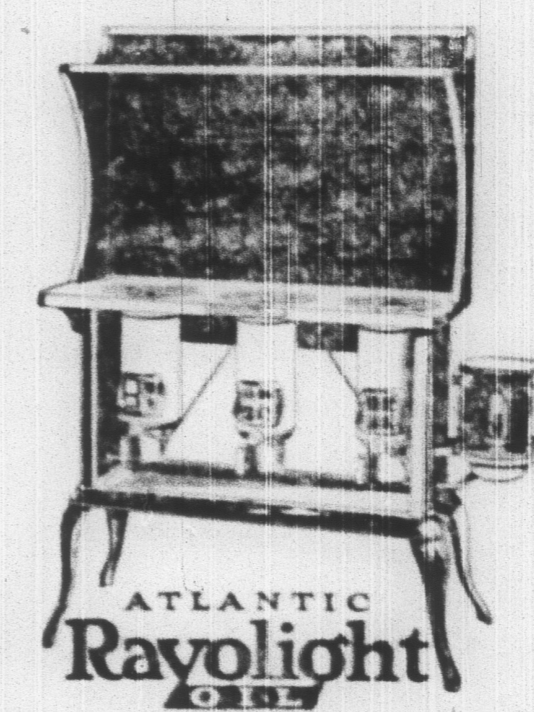
A New Perfection Oil Cook Stove
offers you a way to
end kitchen drudgery
and at the same time
to economize, for the
Perfection burns ker-
osene, the cheapest
fuel. Think—no coal,
no wood, no shaking,
no ashes, no fear of
the fire going cold.
Instead, heat when you
want it and exactly
as much as you want.
**A New Perfection is
inexpensive. Ask**

your dealer to show you its fireless
cooker, its separate oven, its combus-
tion chimney, its long-lasting wick.

Be sure, though, you use Atlantic Ray-
olight Oil in your Perfection. That's
essential. For it is just as necessary
to discriminate in buying kerosene
as it is in selecting flour. It takes
use to prove either. You don't have
to buy a flour on trust; neither need
you take a chance on kerosene.

For you can ask for Rayolight with
the positive assurance
that every gallon will
be like every other
gallon. A kerosene
that will burn with-
out smoke or smell,
but that will yield a
great and a cheap
heat.
With all its advantages
Rayolight costs no
more than ordinary,
unreliable kerosene.
Buy it by name, where
you see this sign:

New PERFECTION Oil Stove



THE ATLANTIC
REFINING CO.

Philadelphia
Pittsburgh

COUNTY GRANGE MEETING
A quarterly meeting of Cambria
County Pomona Grange will be
held on Wednesday, June 14 in the
Munster Grange hall.
The morning session will begin at
10:30. John C. Sheridan will dis-

cuess the marketing of country pro-
duce and Miss Eena Wharton will
deliver an oration on McKinley.
The afternoon session will begin at
1:30 o'clock at which time the Fifth
degree session will be held.
The evening session will begin at
7:30 and will be addressed by H. C.
McWilliams, C. T. Settlemeyer and V.
D. Mulholland, assistant superin-
tendent of schools. There will also
be recitations and special music.
Advertise in The Star.