

It's a Bear! Looky Here!

Satterfield, veteran cartoonist, became famous when he drew a little bear on the border of his drawings. He put clever little sayings in the bear's mouth. Now "Satt's" cartoons are to be found daily in The Star. See editorial page.

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GENEVIEVE CLARK, WHO'LL BE MARRIED WEDNESDAY



Miss Genevieve Clark, daughter of Speaker Champ Clark, who will be married tomorrow at Bowling Green, Mo., to J. M. Thomson of New Orleans, caught by the camera in three poses. In the right-hand picture she is seen in the striking cotton gown which she wore at the time the "buy a bale of cotton" move was on to save the South.

HUERTA ARMY IS IN FIELD

WASHINGTON, June 29.—The launching of a new revolt of most formidable character in Northern Mexico appears to be certain today. The situation in the capital is becoming increasingly serious, and with developments on the border and about the capital calling more and more for the attention of the administration, President Wilson's peace plans are apparently languishing.

Army is Gathering
Confidential reports declared today that professional gunmen, chiefly half-breeds and former adherents of the federalists in Mexico, are crossing into the territory of the Southern republic in great numbers.

After crossing the river, they are proceeding to a rendezvous previously agreed upon. The mere detention of two alleged ringleaders in the new movement will not prevent attacks being made upon Juarez and Chihuahua.

Assaults upon these cities may be expected at any time, it is declared.

EXPECT DESPERATE FIGHT AT CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, June 29.—Desperate fight in Mexico City is foreshadowed in dispatches from John Sullivan, special agent of the state department, confirming reports that Carranza is concentrating strong forces for a new attack upon the capital.

There are now 25,000 Zapatistas in the city, but Sullivan reported it was the hope of Carranza to drive out the defenders and occupy the capital within two or three days.

Speed 'Er Up, Girls—Only 24 Hours for June Brides

We're 'Way Behind Last Year's Record; Make Him "Pop" Tonight.

Hurry, girls! If you're going to get under the wire in time to be numbered among the 1915 June brides with Miss Genevieve Clark, daughter of Speaker Champ Clark, who is to be married Wednesday, you'll have to get HIM by the ear and bustle along. You've only about 24 hours left. June's course being the fashionable time to "get hitched." "Cupid's Gage, at the court auditor's office, has been in a feverish state of bustle and excitement all month. But not so much so as last year. June brides broke all records in King county in 1914. There were 506 of 'em altogether. Only 391 had led their young men to the courthouse up to noon today.

PRINCE SHOCKED AT FRISCO'S MEN

Do Not They Know How to Dress? Asks Maharajah
SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.—The sight of men sans evening clothes attending a dinner dance shocked the Maharajah of Kahurthala, wealthy Indian prince, who is visiting the exposition with one of his four wives.

SLATON WILL VISIT THE PACIFIC COAST

ATLANTA, Ga., June 29.—Milliamen have left the home of former Gov. John M. Slaton, and private detectives have been placed on guard to protect the place during the absence of the former governor, who left for New York today. Slaton, who is accompanied by his wife, will visit the Panama-Pacific exposition.

PRESIDENT WON'T VISIT FRISCO FAIR

WASHINGTON, June 29.—President Wilson has abandoned his plans to visit the San Francisco fair this fall, it was admitted at the White House today.

Get Your Smiles Fixed for Shriners! RUSSIANS RETREAT

100,000 Visitors to Come Shrine Week, So 'Smile With Nile'

Something About Big Convention of Shriners; Many Special Trains on Way; Temples Bring Menageries as Mascots.

"Smile With Nile" That is the motto of the Nile Temple, Ancient Order of the Mystic Shrine. It's time to smile, for Shrine Week is close at hand. Do you know what that means? It means that Seattle is to be put on the convention map as never before. You are a pessimist indeed if you decline to "Smile With Nile."

Do you know that 55 special Shrine trains are hurrying Seattleward? That 45 other specials, besides the regular trains, are on their way? That these special trains are bringing to Seattle visitors from the farthest corners of the United States and Canada—visitors most of whom have heard of but have never seen Seattle?

Do you know that in the neighborhood of 100,000 out-of-towners will visit Seattle on Shrine Week? This estimate is based on the attendance at Shrine Weeks in other cities.

Do you know that these visitors will spend, probably, close on to \$4,000,000 here?

Smiles! Having secured your attention, we will now dilate on the joys of Shrine Week, hitting the high spots.

Frisco Tried Hard to Land It

San Francisco wanted Shrine Week so badly that her Shriners a year ago made a \$100,000 campaign to get it, and failed. They went to the imperial council, at Atlanta, on four special trains, which cost \$15,000 each. These trains went by different routes, stopping at cities and towns having temples. They marched and gave band concerts in these places. They spent money like water, and boosted for San Francisco as an ideal city for Shrine Week.

On Sunday, July 11, the special trains will pull into Seattle, bearing representatives and visitors to the 41st annual session of the imperial council, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.

Of the Shriners alone there will be 60 patrols of 30 or more men each, and 40 bands. These patrols are almost without question the best trained in intricate maneuvers of any marching bodies in the world.

Many Surprises Are in Store

Thus, 3,000 men, skilled marchers, garbed in the gorgeous uniforms of their patrols (each distinctive, but all Arabic in design), many of them splendidly mounted on caparisoned steeds will participate in the parade.

Many surprises are in store, concerning which it is forbidden to particularize now.

But it is permitted to state that Alvah B. Clayton, a past imperial potentate, is bringing a herd of camels from St. Joe, Mo., and that Mesh temple, of Porth Worth, Tex., is sending panthers.

Arriving delegates will be escorted to registration headquarters, second ave., opposite the New Washington hotel, and thence to their hotels, reservations having been booked in advance.

Special Shrine services will be held in the First Presbyterian and St. Mark's Episcopal churches.

Every Building to Be Decorated

On Sunday evening there will be a concert by the Nile temple 40-piece, all-star band at the official grand stand, on Fourth ave., in the grade district. This grand stand, especially constructed, will seat 16,000 persons.

By Monday Shrine Week will be in full swing. Every club will keep open house.

Monday will be "Canadian day," Tuesday "Tacoma day," Wednesday "Portland day," Thursday "Spokane, Idaho and Montana day," Friday "Everett and Bellingham day," and Saturday will be "Tilikum day." And Saturday night will be Mardi Gras night.

There will be something doing every hour and minute—concerts, dance programs and spectacles at the official grand stand; steamboat excursions; gigantic parades; automobile tours; fireworks displays, on Lake Washington, on Elliott bay, all over town.

Combine Roofs Into Great Dancing Floor

The combined roofs of the White, Henry and Stuart buildings, on Fourth ave., between Union and University sts., are being converted into a huge roof garden, 345 by 111 feet. A dancing floor has been constructed over the entire area. A raised platform along the entire front commands a splendid view of the entire city, the Sound and the surrounding mountains.

There will be a Wild West show every afternoon at the Round-up at Madison park.

Margie Writes in Her Diary of the Greatest Event in Her Life

This Week's Chapters of the "Confessions of a Wife" Tell All About It—Be Sure to Read Them on Page 7.



"I Want My Baby!"—Illustrating One Heart-Thrilling Moment in "Margie Waverly's" Life

A woman's joys, a woman's griefs, loves and hates are chronicled daily in "The Confessions of a Wife." Margie Waverly tells of her daily life with Dick.

She makes only her little book the confessor to which she tells of her hurts from her husband and her husband's mother.

She tells of her admiration for her husband's sister.

Margie is a normal woman, who likes the admiration and the respect of her friends.

She gives much space in her little book to the description of these friends, fads and follies.

She hates sham and has a great idea of what is right—Margie Waverly is a true type of the average American wife of today.

Dick Waverly, her husband, thoughtless, careless, loves her man-fashion, but he has not yet learned that this world is not made for man alone.

He, too, is a type of the average American husband.

Margie's friends are part of her life and from Eliene Symone, a woman with millions, to Annie O'Connor, who has been her landlady until she married the "traffic cop," they all have an influence on her life and thought.

In the characters you will find no great saints nor no great sinners, just everyday folks who live, love and have their being as fate wills.

The reader can commence these stories at any time, just as he would make a new acquaintance, and in a very short time he will feel as tho he had always known the family.

Begin today, for this week Margie pages thru one of the crises of her life.

KAISER ACROSS BORDER

BERLIN, June 29.—With ever increasing momentum, the Austro-German drive is rolling back the Russians along every front in Galicia.

New victories of Gen. Von Lin-singer's forces on the Dniester were reported in the statement from the war office today, while to the north Germans are operating inside the Russian frontier.

The left wing of Field Marshal Von Mackensen's army has crossed the Russian border, and is attacking the Russian lines near Tomaso, it was said today.

TELLS GERMANS WE'RE FRIENDLY

BERLIN, June 29.—Americans would vote to prohibit the sale of munitions if the question was put to a referendum vote, Dr. Anton Meyer, German hard declared today in an article in Der Tag.

The Red Cross agent who returned to Berlin from the United States as a special envoy to Ambassador von Bernstorff said he was satisfied that Americans as a whole are friendly to Germany.

"On the other hand," said Gerhard, "Americans condemn Germany for the violation of Belgium's neutrality and the sinking of the Lusitania."

U. S. STANDS PAT IN W.P. FRYE CASE

WASHINGTON, June 29.—Inasmuch as the German government admits liability for the sinking of the William P. Frye under the treaty of 1823, the United States respectfully declines the German offer to submit the Frye case to a prize court instead of settling it by direct diplomatic negotiations.

This, in substance, is America's reply to Germany in the note forwarded to the imperial government by Ambassador Gerard Saturday, and the text of which was made public for the first time last night.

Only one point is at issue, the note declares, and that is "the amount of the indemnity to be paid under an admitted liability."

The Frye was sunk with a cargo of wheat by the German raider Prinz Eitel Friedrich.

U. S. OFFICERS MUST STAY ON THEIR JOBS

WASHINGTON, June 29.—Attorney General Gregory will file an opinion with Secretary of War Garrison, stating that President Wilson may refuse to allow army engineering experts to resign if they wish to leave the service for no other reason than opportunity to get higher pay.

Many army officers who have received flattering offers from munition manufacturers, wish to resign.

They would call lawfakers. The Japanese lawmakers examined the city light and water departments.

They said they were wonderful. The police and fire departments caused them to open their eyes very wide.

At a noon luncheon at the Commercial Club they listened to talks by their secretary, also T. Tamaki, secretary of the Seattle Japanese consulate, and Oliver T. Erickson, president of our city council. They listened and smiled politely, tho

five of their understood never a word. Various city officials were present.

After the council meeting they were taken by auto to see the municipal steam plant, the Volunteer park reservoir, the pumping station at Lincoln park, and Broadway high school.

They left Tuesday morning for Portland.

Examinations for Rhodes scholarship to be held in state of Washington October 5 and 6.

"HOWJA LIKE YOUR JOB?" ASKS SECRETARY JIMMY OF SECRETARY IZOH

Wealthy Assistants to Mayors of Seattle and Osaka (Jim Owns a Ford and Izoh's a Multi-Millionaire) Swap Ideas About Their Work; Japanese Councilmen Visit the City Hall

The secretary to the mayor of Seattle, U. S. A., and the secretary to the mayor of Osaka, Japan, spent a delightful hour, Monday, conferring with each other on the troubles, generally, of being a mayor's secretary.

Jimmy Crehan and Izoh Hirayama are very much alike in many ways.

They are about the same height. They both have tiny furrows in their foreheads, denoting worry over the troubles

of taxpayers. Their facial expressions, to be sure, are somewhat different.

For Jimmy of Seattle, you know, is—well, Jimmy's somewhat Irish. And Izoh of Osaka is strictly Japanese.

But both are capitalists, which is to say that Izoh of Osaka is a multimillionaire and that Jimmy of Seattle owns a Ford.

Do the taxpayers of Osaka call you up to ask you the official time? queried Jimmy of Seattle.

"Oh, yes, and on many other

similar matters," replied Izoh of Osaka, his eyes twinkling.

Visit Seattle Council
And then they went into executive session and discovered that being secretary in Seattle and holding the same job in Japan is very similar, indeed, all things considered.

The six city councilmen of Osaka, who are here studying municipal administration, with Secretary Izoh Hirayama as their chief spokesman, visited the city council Monday for a few moments be-

fore it adjourned, and discovered that Seattle's manner of law making is very similar to Osaka's in many respects.

Very bright, keen-eyed, observing little chaps the Osaka councilmen are. They saw everything in the council chambers there was to see, and they saw it all at a glance.

Big Lobby in Osaka
When introduced to anybody, they bowed deeply, and they were introduced so many times, the thing began to look like a gymnasium drill in callisthenics.

They arrived in time to see the lobby crowded with 150 men and women who had come to speak on cafe dancing.

"They come to see us, too," said Councilman S. Sobue. "But our lobby holds 3,000."

He smiled reminiscently. It appeared from his manner of speaking that the people of Osaka sometimes have many things to tell their councilmen, just as do the people of Seattle.

They have a president to their council, just as we do. But their

council numbers 60, instead of nine; and its members don't rotate in office. Once every four years a complete new 60 is elected by a ward system. The new council then elects a new mayor, and the city's laws are then made under a complete new administration.

Councilmen Get no Salary
"We find it very successful," said Councilman Sobue.

"No, our councilmen do not receive pay for their services—that is, not as yours do. They are paid, but it amounts only to what

you would call lawfakers. The Japanese lawmakers examined the city light and water departments.

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