

KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES—There's Always a Reason

—By Pop Momand

Laugh With Us

"And do you really love me, Alice?" The girl asked at him fearlessly.



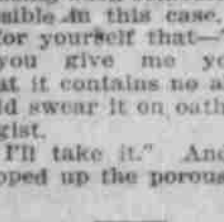
honestly, now that the sweet moment of surrender was over. "Yes, dear, I do," she answered. "Tell me of your love, then, I have told you of mine."



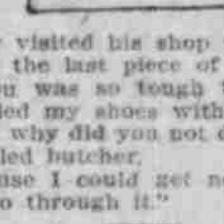
ward intolently that still persists in women's fashions. "However," he said, and as he spoke he raised on high his sparkling glass of ginger ale.



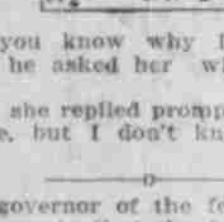
ess, just as you say, but then, you know, there has been so much exposure of patent medicines and such like goods that I—



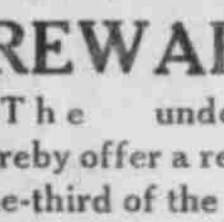
"I know, but I read in one newspaper where lots of people had acquired the drink and drug habits through using such remedies, and—"



formerly visited his shop regularly. "Well, the last piece of meat I had from you was so tough that I could have soled my shoes with it."



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The governor of the federal reserve board reports that the farmers of the United States have almost two billions in bank credits. The estimated figures by districts follow: Boston, \$4,779,000; Philadelphia, \$3,589,000; Cleveland, \$1,755,000; Richmond, \$225,000,000; Atlanta, \$230,000,000; Chicago, \$128,408,000; St. Louis, 1920, \$465,000,000; Minneapolis, \$225,000,000; Kansas City, \$229,432,000; Dallas, \$44,911,000; San Francisco, \$30,000,000.



DOINGS OF THE DUFFS—Maybe 'Twas a Cream Pie

—By Alman



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS—They Mean The Grand Canyon

—By Blosser



THE ONCE OVER

By H. I. PHILLIPS

Serving the Plan Inaugural Let's enter office quiet-like. Avoiding actions riot-like. At pomp and ceremony let us balk; We can blow in money later. But just now we'd better cater To the tightwads—for you know how People talk!

Porches have played a great part in his life. If the inauguration doesn't take on the east porch it will be tried on the west porch. There are enough porchers in reserve at the Capitol to assure success ultimately.

The inaugural of President Warren Gamaliel Harding will be served plain, without caper sauce, and with no accessories more expensive than paper napkins. The president has asked for a simple ceremony, and he is to get it. Whether it will be awfully simple or simply awful remains to be seen.

Economy will be the watchword. And the visiting pickpockets will get all words and no watches.

We gotta be thrifty. Unless we're very thrifty between now and the next war there won't be enough money in the United States treasury for the shipping slippers, skipping, and stripping boards and dollar-a-year men to bother wasting. In which case they'd have to be thrifty. Which would be impossible.

A straw hat passed down from Cleveland's time will be worn by the president, and it is very possible he will be sworn in while barefooted.

President Harding may be inaugurated on the east porch. This is where he was vaccinated.

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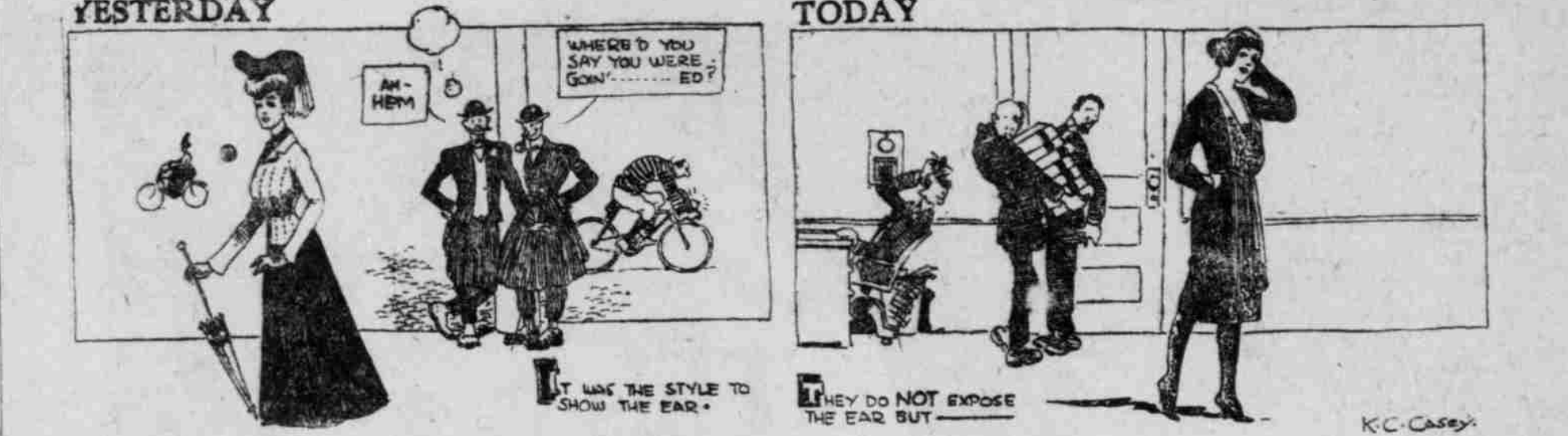
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