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THE WINNERS AT CHICAGO.

A writer in the Woman Patriot, a magazine against suffragism does not think that women accomplished much at Chicago and rather strikingly says:

"Now that the republican convention is over, it would be well for the women of the country to take account of stock and see what the recent political activities of their sex have accomplished."

In Boston, New York and other cities, the ladies have worked hard for Wood, for Hoover, for Johnson, etc. Thousands of dollars were spent to finance their activities. Headquarters for all these men were opened in Chicago, where women presided, and where candy, music, punch, etc., were provided for women visitors. There was one candidate, however, who had no women working for him. His name is Warren G. Harding. "Comment is superfluous."

The militant suffragists were also very active in Chicago. They wasted thousands of dollars in picketing the convention. Many of the women who stood with their banners in the broiling sun undoubtedly suffered more or less serious physical injury. They had, to be sure, the satisfaction of being stared at by thousands of men, and of cheapening their sex, but what else did they accomplish? Absolutely nothing! They were there to "demand" a plank in the republican platform which should insist on the passage of the federal amendment. Did they get it? They did not. They got instead a plank which is a joke—which neither endorses the amendment nor urges ratification, but which merely "hopes" that the governors of Vermont and Connecticut may call their legislatures into session in time for women to vote in 1920. If these two men do not see fit to justify this pious "hope," there is nothing left of the plank!

It is certainly an interesting and amusing circumstance that the only women at Chicago whose efforts were crowned with success were the little group of representatives of the National Anti-Suffrage Association, who went quietly, with no publicity or blare of trumpets, and simply laid the plain facts of the case against the federal amendment before the men in authority. Among the women, they were only winners at Chicago."

A CANDIDATE'S TRIBULATIONS.

Senator W. G. Harding is already finding out what the fame of being a presidential candidate is and if he were not too gentlemanly much to pester and annoy him. But he hasn't even started yet. Wait till they come to his home to notify him and wait till all these auto caravans arrive. Wait till they shake down the front porch and trample down the grass on the lawn.

In the meantime the New York Times has scheduled a number of the trials and tribulations which a candidate must bear, and sets them down in orderly fashion like this:

Trials of a presidential nominee have been brought home to Senator Harding every day since he was named at Chicago. Here are some that he had to contend with.

Having his Negro cook interviewed on what he eats for breakfast.

Having "Elder" John Sims, the colored barber, who prayed for him, interviewed on the text of the prayer.

Having a cigar named after him without knowing its quality.

Having to make a speech into a talking machine so the records may be distributed for campaign arguments.

Having to explain to prohibitionists how he happened to own three shares of brewery stock.

Having the question asked: "Is it true that you play poker?"

Having to identify his picture in one taken of the Caledonia silver cornet band.

Having photographers spoil your drive on the golf links.

Having persons ask you for jobs ranging from porters to cabinet posts.

Having women reporters write that Mrs. Harding wore frayed gloves when she came home from Chicago after the nomination.

Having fond parents ask him to kiss their children.

Having to deny that he was born in a log cabin.

Having to act pleasant to the fellow who always says, "I just wanted to shake your hand."

FARMERS' WISH BECOMES DEMAND.

The automobile, which history presents as the father of the railway locomotive, was legislated off the roads of England in 1839. Its wheels were breaking up the highways.

The situation is quite different today. Its wheels are building up the highways—making hard roads of the type that will endure for many generations.

The passenger car came and the farmer desired good roads as an aid in breaking down his social isolation. Finally, now that the freight truck and the express truck are coming into their own, the farmer, the business man and the ultimate consumer are demanding good roads in many sections of the country as a means of breaking down the last economic transportation barrier between producer and consumer.

IT IS THE fashion in the Virgin Islands for residents to wear all the clothes they own. If some people in this "land of the free and home of the brave" practice that custom we are led to the conclusion that they are woefully deficient in wardrobe.

SOME OF THE gentlemen who say they will not take the vice-presidency will find the delegates only too willing to comply with their desires.

ONCE IN A WHILE there is revealed a man who frankly wants to be president of the United States.

A LAY will be written about the conventions, but at that the half will not be sold.

The-Passing-Show

ANY time you go to a theater
WITH a male friend don't leave the
SEAT coupons in your pocket for if
your
WIFE ever finds them
NOTHING in the world can make her
believe that
SOME painted blonde didn't
USE the other coupon.
WHENEVER we hear as we often do
A man excitedly advocating social
justice
WE feel pretty sure that his
IDEA of that happy condition
IS something that would
GIVE his wife a little the best of it
A woman never quite gets over the
idea
THAT a big check book, the kind
with two or
THREE checks on a page
MEANS a lot of money.

OF course it is none of his
BUSINESS but every man thinks it
IS his business when an old
MAN marries a young girl.
A girl hides her small ears under her
hair
BUT a man gets his head shaved
SO you can see his big ears.
WE have our philosophical moments
WHEN we pause for a brief
SPACE in thinking out the radical
top
AND reflect that if we had money
PROBABLY all the good it
WOULD do us would be to enable
US to do more things
THAT are bad for us.
AND there is the kind of man still
living
WHO thinks that because
HE once paid for a shoe supper

AT a church affair he has
PAID his way into heaven.
IT is well to remember that you
can help
YOUR friends by not giving them
ANY of the advice you think is so
good.
IF the people do not rise up
AND raise the sizzling hares about
LIVING prices before long, our fame
AS a prophet will decrease
THE drooping branches of the mean-
ing willows for
THE inflaters have produced a
CONDITION where something is go-
ing
TO happen.
AND Martin says there is
NO kidding about a new straw hat
AS it makes a man look about
TEN thousand times worse or ten
thousand times better.
NO matter how flat chested
A girl may be she knows that she
would
LOOK good in a low-necked dress

IF she had one to wear.
IT might be well to prepare for the
worst
AS the Anti Tobacco League has got
busy
AND show your wisdom as your
CELLAR stock dwindles in refilling
THE broadening space with tobacco.
WE notice that our democratic
friends have got it
ALL arranged to predict the over-
whelming
ELECTION of whom ever they nomi-
nate
FOR president today.

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sluggishness, mental and physical dullness.

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Are Going To
Save At
Least \$3.00
On Any
Pair You
Buy!

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Waiting For
Something
Like This
To
Happen!
It's Here!



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\$4.98
Yes, Actually, \$2.98 Boxes Plainly Stamped, \$5.85 and up.

First Come, First Served! Sale Starts 7.30 in the Morning

At \$2.98, for instance, Pearl Suede Lace Oxfords, cut from \$5.85; also Havana Brown Pumps and Patent Leather Oxfords. At \$3.98, Patent Leather 1-Eyelet Ties and Havana Brown 1-Eyelet Ties, formerly sold by us at the special price of \$6.85. At \$4.98, magnificent Russia Calf Brogue Oxfords and stunning Gunmetal Oxfords, unduplicated anywhere for less than \$9.00.

Now that you've read this much about this big sale, what do you think about it? Isn't it wonderful? The bottom hasn't dropped out of the wholesale market, or anything like that. Yet there is a reason for the terrific smash that we are making in our prices.

It is just this: We and many other reputable retailers throughout the country have swung into line to break down the barrier of high prices once, last and forever. Only, we are going to make a bigger issue of it than the rest.

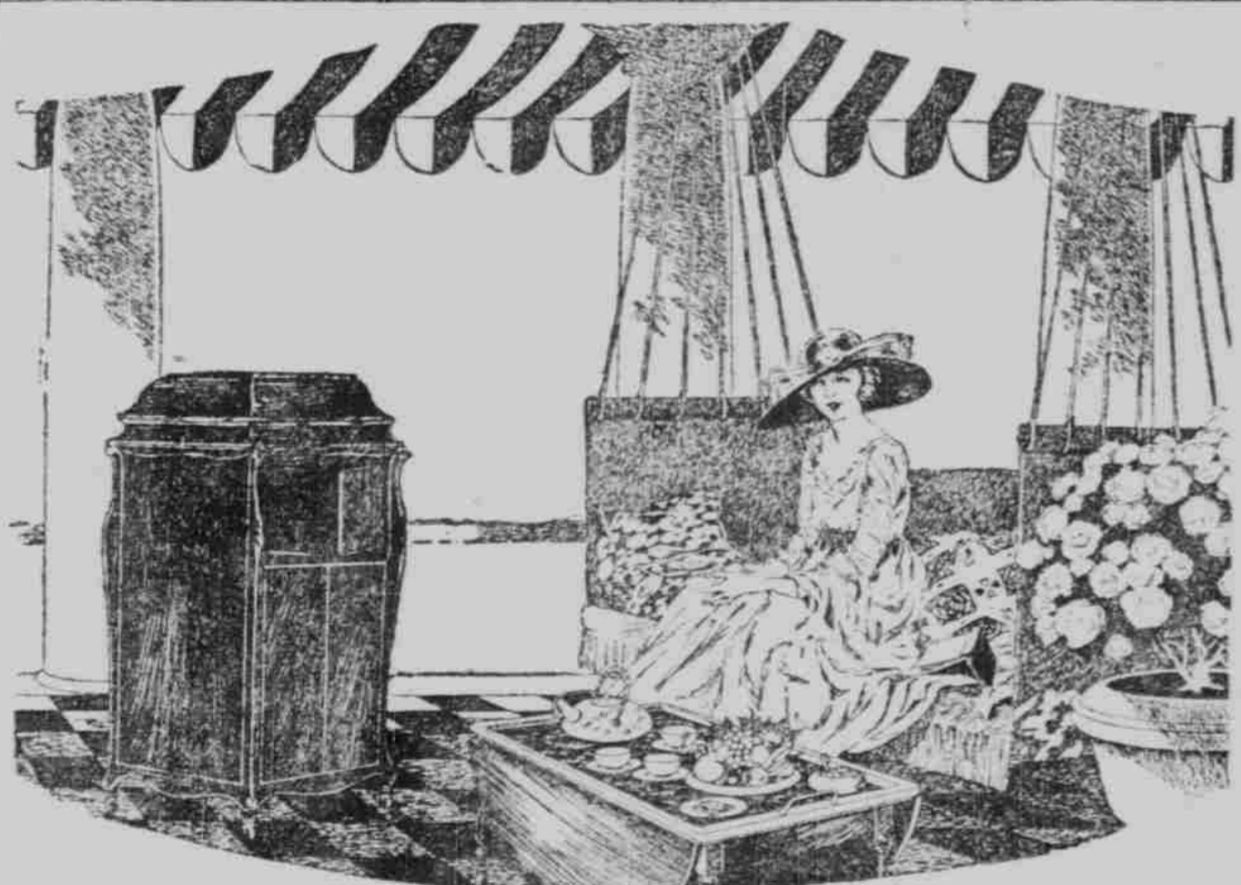
In this sale we have brushed aside every thought of cost, value or profit. It's not a sale to make money. It's a sale made to uphold a principle. It's a public service sale—an unselfish movement to pierce the bubble of inflated prices.

Tomorrow morning at 7.30 we start this monumental, altogether unheard-of and daring sale. Into this event we are going to throw entire regular stocks—brand new shoes—thousands and thousands of them—in all styles, all leathers, all sizes—at these three astoundingly low prices—\$2.98, \$3.98 and \$4.98.

Come prepared for the greatest bargain surprise you have had in months and months, and you will not be disappointed. No waiting. Plenty of experienced salesfolk will be in readiness to help you in your selection. And, remember, sale starts tomorrow morning promptly at 7.30.

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