

# Li'l Abner's Marrying Future Unknown As Nation Wonders

By DAVE COSLETT  
College Station and the nation stand with bated breath as Li'l Abner stands on the brink of losing his most precious possession—his bachelorhood.

Could it be that this most eligible of all eligible single men is really going to be married at last? Not even the Kentucky Derby has so completely absorbed the interest of so many people. Rumor has it that Daisy Mae is an odds-on favorite.

At this very minute on the back page of today's Battalion, Marryin' Sam is hiding forth fully intent on claiming his most sought-after victim.

And what if he does perform the ceremony? Will he give forth with his standard two-dollar wedding? Or will the occasion demand the full ceremony of an eight dollar affair? Maybe he'll perform the ceremony free just to be sure that Li'l Abner does get hooked.

Speculation runs high around these parts. The weird rays of Yokum's Moon seem to hold almost as strong a spell on daily Batt readers as it does on our national comic-strip hero.

Vets and corp-men have formed factions—one in favor of the oft-deferred matrimony, another violently opposed to it. Vets' wives have definitely sided with fair and buxom Daisy Mae.

The results of this race against the setting of Yokum's Moon will be more in demand than a copy of this year's English 104 final.

The results are known! I know them. Secreted deep in the strongest vault available, The Battalion has the answer to this vexing question. I proudly claim the distinction of being one of three human beings within the corporate limits of College Station to have gazed upon the climax of Li'l Abner's try for survival as a living, breathing bachelor.

I won the honor fair and square. All Batt employees were called into the inner sanctum of the editor's office. Here a drawing was held to determine which of us would be lucky enough to accompany the co-editors to the hiding place of the document.

Tensely I closed my eyes, hesitated, then drew the Aggie activity

appreciation ticket with the lowest number. My compatriots gave me a hearty pat on the back, and I started forth on the second phase of the qualifying routine.

This called for me to take fifteen two-hour college entrance exams wearing a blind-fold. Having satisfied this requirement, I was taken to the main office of Student Publications.

Here I was subjected to the next step—a little affair called the test by fire administered by three deans, a cook from the college mess-hall, and three members of Campus Security. This defies description.

Finally I was ready for the last phase. This called for me to sign four affidavits, take the oath on three bibles and sign over for security my earnings for the next 10 years.

The editors nodded. I was eligible to accompany them. Quietly they led the way to the vault, twisted the knob, and threw open the door. I stepped over. Then my senses almost left me. I knew! I knew the outcome! I was one of the chosen few.

There, plain as daylight, I saw the wild antics of Marryin' Sam. I shuddered at Li'l Abner's help-

less agony. I became revolted at the triumphant look of joy on Daisy Mae's face.

My eyes widened as I saw Marryin' Sam start to pronounce those fateful words. Then . . . then . . . Ah, but that's my secret. Only I and the two editors know that.

And you? You're going to have to wait until next week before you can find out. You're going to have to sweat through each issue of The Battalion before you can get the answer.

You poor mortals. You must wait . . . but I know . . . I know . . . and I ain't a gonna tell . . . heh, heh, heh.

## Teague Makes Survey to Find Voter's Wants

Olin E. Teague, United States Representative from the Sixth Texas District, recently tried a comparatively novel experiment for the legislative field. Teague, determined to have some idea of what his voters wanted, sent questionnaires to all persons registered on his poll tax list. Detailed answers from some 5,000 citizens of this district were received and compiled by percentage for and against pending and prospective laws.

Although far from being completely accurate, the percentages give an approximate picture of just what the sixth district voters expect and want from their Federal government. Some of the figures are surprising in their size and some prove to be startling in that they exist at all. For instance, 11% of those answering from the sixth district expressed a desire for higher personal income tax.

Other answers reveal that 59% favor universal military training for young men and 56% believe that our best chance of preserving world peace is through supporting the national defense program and giving economic aid to foreign countries.

The Federal farm program received the majority approval of those answering. The crop insurance and price support farm structure was favored by 77% of the district and the soil conservation program by 84%.

If the people of the sixth district who took time to answer Teague's questionnaire hold views representative of the nation, socialized plans are in for a bad time. Government medical and dental service was opposed by 69%. When asked if they favored the government paying part of construction costs of houses for low-income people 47% said a firm no as opposed to the 43% who were for the idea and 10% who offered no opinion. However Federal aid to education was favored by 57%. Teague said that many of those answering in the affirmatives stipulated that they did not want any Federal control or interference tied on to the appropriated funds.

Rent control measures were agreed to by 47% who wanted continuation of these laws. However food rationing and price controls appeared desirable to only 19%.

When asked how additional Federal expenditures should be financed with taxation many suggestions were given. 33% favored an increase in the corporation tax rate, 33% asked for a re-institution of excess-profits taxes, 4% wanted a luxury tax, 4% a sales tax, 3% suggested a higher tax on natural resources and the conscientious 11%, mentioned before, thought that higher personal income taxes would answer the need for funds.

## Agonomists Visit Fertilizer Plant

Three members of the Agronomy 301 class and Professor L. G. Jones inspected the Southern Acid and Sulfur Co. of Pasadena last Saturday, studying the manufacture of a new fertilizer, "sascophos."

J. W. Wakefield, superintendent of the plant, escorted the visitors through the plant and explained the new fertilizer. The fertilizer contains 6 per cent nitrogen, 20 percent phosphate, and 74 percent carrier.

Both elements are needed in Texas blackland according to Jones. Ammonia-phosphate and ammonia sulphate in a pelt form are the main compounds in the fertilizer.

By Li'l Abner By the Blight of the Silvery Moon !!



By Al Capp



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**What's Cooking**  
ACADEMY OF SCIENCE, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Room 10, Biology Building.  
BELL COUNTY CLUB, 7:30 p. m., Thursday, Room 106, Academic Building.  
DEL RIO A&M CLUB, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Reading Room, YM-CA. Election of officers.  
LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Lutheran Student Lounge.  
NEWCOMERS CLUB, 2 p. m. Wednesday, YMCA.  
VETERANS WIVES BRIDGE CLUB, 7:30 p. m., Thursday, South Solarium, YMCA. Election of officers.  
VM '51 WIVES CLUB, 6:30 p. m., Wednesday, CE Lecture Room.

**Port Arthur Club To Sponsor Party**  
The Port Arthur Club will sponsor a party June 4 at the Avalon in Port Arthur for members and their guests, according to Ralph Gorman, president.  
"Bull Moose" Jackson and his band will play at the Avalon June 4.  
"We would like all members from the campus and annex to attend if possible. Persons interested should make reservations before June 4 in the name of P. H. Landry," Gorman said.  
Gorman may be contacted in Room 208 of Dorm 2.

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