

Reading for Women and all the Family

THE PLOTTERS

A New Serial of East and West
By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

AFTER XLVI
light, 1918, Star Co. was moving nervous-dining room when But-both entered.

"Of course you do," Elizabeth sympathized. "Well, perhaps some time you will go out to Chicago to keep house for him."
The mother shook her head. "No, Pa won't hear of it. I didn't used to mind so much, when Pa was younger and liked to go about more. But, he's changed very much in the last year—this summer in particular. I'm sure he's not well, for he never used to be so testy as he is now."

Notice to Talak
A step on the porch entered. Her face wore an annoyed look and she spoke fretfully.
"So you have commenced without me, have you? It's just as well, for I was kept late, having another set-to with Talak. There was no need of everybody getting a cold supper on that account."
"I hope your supper's not cold, Pa," his wife ventured conciliatingly.

The farmer made an effort to speak more pleasantly, glancing at Elizabeth as if to learn what her mood was.
"That's all right, Martha. I guess the supper's good enough anyway. I suppose, Lizzie, you'll be glad to know that I've given Talak notice that he can go when his month's up."

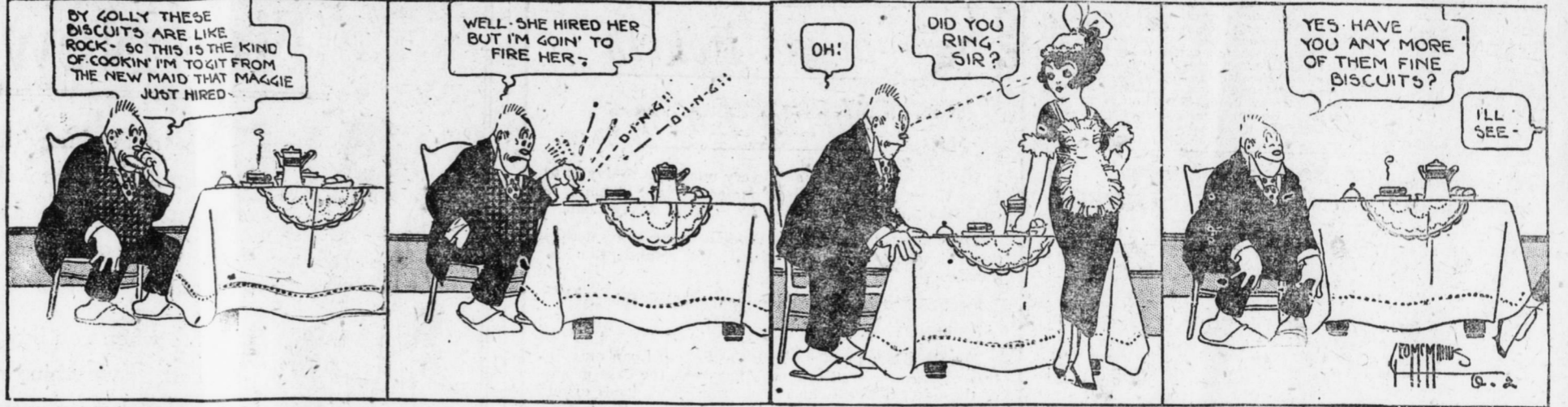
The girl replied indifferently. "It doesn't affect me one way or the other—except that he has frightened me when he was drunk. But I am on my guard now, and I do not walk on the roads about here alone."
"Well, if he's all that worries you, you can go alone to your heart's content soon," Amos remarked. "Talak's month's up a week from to-day, but he swears he's going away to-morrow. I'll make like him, understand if he does that he'll not get a cent of his wages."

Butler looked surprised. "But you can't avoid paying him up to the time he leaves, Mr. Chapin."
"Legally, perhaps I can't," the farmer admitted with a sly grin. "But the poor fool doesn't know that. There ought to be some law to protect employers. If a man leaves before his month's up he ought to lose money by it."
"Suppose we turn it the other way around," Butler argued. "If a man discharges an employe, should

Bringing Up Father

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By McManus



the employe demand his wages to the end of his month?"
"Of course not," Amos growled. "You know as well as I do that we can't trust such matters in the hands of ignorant hirelings. They'd impose upon us if we did."

A Poor Rule
"It's a poor rule that doesn't work both ways," Butler observed. "What applies in one case, certainly should apply in the other—to my way of thinking."

The farmer frowned. "Well, you yourself were in favor of my discharging Talak, a while back," he accused. "Yet now you are standing up for him."
"Not only was I in favor of your discharging Talak," Butler admitted, "but I disapproved entirely of his ever being on the farm in the first place. Still, now that he has worked here, and is going away, I do not hesitate to say that he should be paid up to the time of his leaving."

"Oh, well," Amos pretended that he had not been in earnest in threatening to withhold the Pole's wages. "Of course I'll pay him what's coming to him. I'll do the right thing by him, since I've put up with him so long. The only reason I kept him was that I could get more work out of him for less money than I could out of any other man."

"I am sure that is true," Butler remarked dryly.
The conversation changed to more agreeable topics and Butler forgot it until later in the evening, when, hearing loud voices down at the barn, he strolled in that direction.
"Go to-morrow, then, if you want to," Amos was saying angrily. "Butler drew near. "But you'll not get a cent from me if you do—understand!"
From the Pole's voice Butler fancied he had been drinking. "Well, if I don't get my money I'll

set you!" he shouted, walking toward the barnyard gate.
To which threat the farmer responded by a coarse laugh and an oath.
Butler returned to the house without making his presence known to either of the actors in the little drama. Much as he disapproved of Chapin's policy, he was aware that in his own heart he was glad the Pole was leaving.
(To Be Continued)

Americans Join With Allied Troops; Take Seltko From Soviets

Archangel, Sept. 30.—(Delayed)—American, British, Russian and French troops to-day occupy villages on both banks of the Dvina river to a point 125 miles north of Kotlas in the government of Vologda. They have advanced 75 miles in the past two weeks and now are about 375 miles southeast of Archangel. Americans are among the forces occupying the important town of Shonkursk. The Americans captured Seltko.

11,918 Pupils Enrolled in City's Public Schools

Attendance reports from the city schools show that there are 11,918 pupils enrolled in all the schools this year, 256 more than in 1917, or an increase of a little more than two per cent. In the Central High School there are 1,103 students, of whom 76 are boys and 1,027 girls. At Technical High School there are 874 boys, making the total high school enrollment 1,977, as compared with 1,722 in 1917, an increase of almost thirteen per cent, despite the increasing overcrowded condition.
In the grade schools this year there are 9,546 pupils, as compared with 9,578 in 1917; continuation school 289 this year, 165 in 1917; open air school, 94 this year, 84 in 1917; teachers training school, 17; backward school, 53; special school, 12. The reports also show that when school closed there were 10,868 pupils in attendance in June, as compared with 11,662 on the lists in September, 1917.

10,000 Men to Lose Jobs in Breweries

St. Louis, Oct. 2.—Nineteen breweries employing about 10,000 men, are expected to discontinue business in St. Louis December 1, when the Food Administration's order prohibiting manufacture of beer and other malt liquors goes into effect.
Not only will the proposed closing of the breweries release 10,000 men for other employment, but 400 of the 1,800 saloons now in St. Louis are expected to be closed by January 2. The remainder probably will be closed in a few months after that date. It is estimated that the beer on hand when the breweries close will last from two to four months.

HERSHEY ATTENDS BIG PATRIOTIC RALLY

Hershey, Pa., Oct. 2.—Speaking at a big patriotic meeting held in the Y. W. C. A. rooms last night, Mrs. Lyman D. Gilbert, president of the Harrisburg chapter, American Red Cross, urged the purchase of Liberty Bonds. "Get behind our boys in the trenches," she declared. "Help them to whip the Hun."
In addition to her work as head of the Harrisburg Red Cross chapter, Mrs. Gilbert is state chairman of the Y. W. C. A. section in the United War Work Drive. She appeals for support of this campaign which will be launched in November.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TO BE EXPLAINED BY LECTURER

The principles of Christian Science and its relation to the war, will be discussed by John W. Dooley, C. S. B., of Leeds, England, who will lecture in the Orpheum Theater to-morrow night. This lecture will be under the auspices of the First Church of Christ Scientist, of Harrisburg.
As a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ Scientist, Mr. Dooley is prominent in denomination circles.

TURKEY WILL STICK IS GERMAN BELIEF

Amsterdam, Oct. 2.—The Turkish cabinet has decided "in all circumstances to adhere to the alliance with the Central Powers," according to a telegram published by the Cologne Gazette.

RED CROSS CLASSES TO MEET IN GILBERT HOME

The large drawing room in the home of Mrs. Lyman D. Gilbert, 203 North Front street, is to be turned into a classroom for Red Cross classes, it was stated to-day. It is understood that classes in surgical dressings will be taught in this room. Mrs. Gilbert is chairman of the Harrisburg Chapter, American Red Cross.

INFLUENZA HITS SCHOOLS

Washington, Oct. 2.—Three thousand teachers and schoolchildren were dismissed from attendance here to-day for observation of preliminary symptoms of Spanish influenza. The Board of Health to-day ordered that street cars should be operated with all windows opened.

454 More Vessels Are Needed in War, Hurley Tells House Committee

Washington, Oct. 2.—Construction of 454 vessels of 1,800,000 dead weight tons is the additional program of the Shipping Board dis-

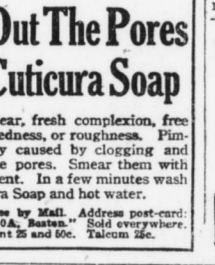
closed to-day to the House Appropriations Committee by Chairman Hurley. He is explaining his request for additional authorizations of \$484,000,000 for the present fiscal year.
The program contemplates the building of 210 steel and 244 wooden ships. Some of the larger vessels would cost more than 1,000,000 each, but the average cost would be about that amount.

WED AFTER 50-YEAR WAIT

Buckhannon, W. Va., Oct. 2.—A romance which had extended over a half a century culminated here yesterday when Mrs. Olive Wilson Cox of Berlin, Lewis county, a blushing bride of 76 years, and J. J. Reynolds of this city, 84 years old, were married at the parsonage of the Rev. Curtis Robinson.

German Officials Get Out From Under in War

Amsterdam, Oct. 2.—All the Imperial German secretaries of state have resigned and the Prussian ministers intend to resign, according to the Berlin Tareblatt, a copy of which has been received here.



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Clear, fresh complexion, free from redness, or roughness. Fine pores, smearing them with Cuticura. In a few minutes wash with Soap and hot water.
Sole by Mail. Address post-card: **CUTICURA**, Sold everywhere. Don't be sold by.



BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION
6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

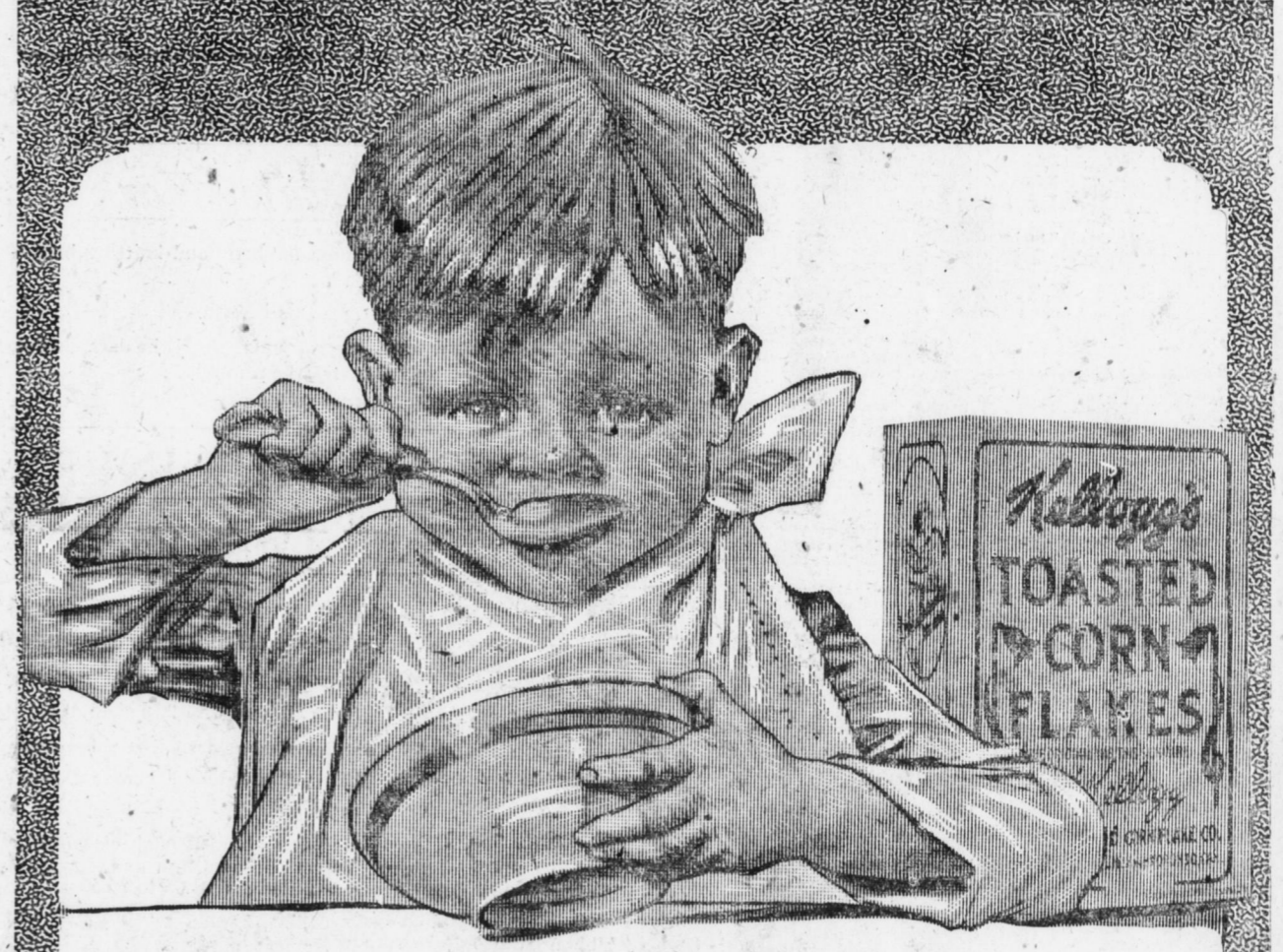
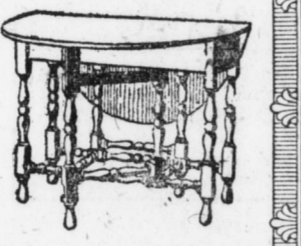
Your Duty to the Boys "Over There"—BUY LIBERTY BONDS

Goldsmith's Special Christmas Gift Service
We are ready for Christmas. Are you?
Our Christmas stocks are now being shown. If your problem is a gift for a woman, here you will find a dainty desk, a charming little sewing table or a fetching tea wagon that will certainly delight her.

If it's a man you must choose for here you may select a well designed smoking stand, a serviceable chiffonade or an easy chair that will appeal to his comfort.
In conforming with the suggestion of the National Council for Defense to buy your Christmas Gifts EARLY we announce for your convenience a Special Christmas Gift Service which permits you to

Select your Christmas Gifts NOW.
Make weekly or monthly payments until wanted.
No extra charges for storage until Christmas.
Delivery as specified assured.
By buying now you'll be sure of getting just what you want, for after present stocks are sold duplicates will be practically impossible to secure.

GOLD SMITH'S
North Market Square



Little AMERICANS Do your bit

Save sugar, wheat, meat, labor and fuel

AS the builder of flesh and bone and muscle, think how much value and real nourishment there is in a bowl of Kellogg's Toasted Corn Flakes and Milk.

Kellogg's contains the protein starches and other carbohydrates—milk gives the fats, mineral salts, vitamins and the casein which corresponds to the lean of meat.

You can serve a family of four people with Kellogg's for the price of one egg.

It is an all-year-round food for growing children, young folks and old folks.

Kellogg's requires no sugar—owing to the sweetness and flavor developed in the Kellogg Process.

Most people when they say "Corn Flakes" mean "Kellogg's"—the Original—the Flakes that are delicate and thin, with a flavor and crispness all their own.

Don't merely ask for "Corn Flakes." Specify Kellogg's Toasted Corn Flakes and Look for the signature—*W.K. Kellogg*

It identifies the Original Corn Flakes

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