

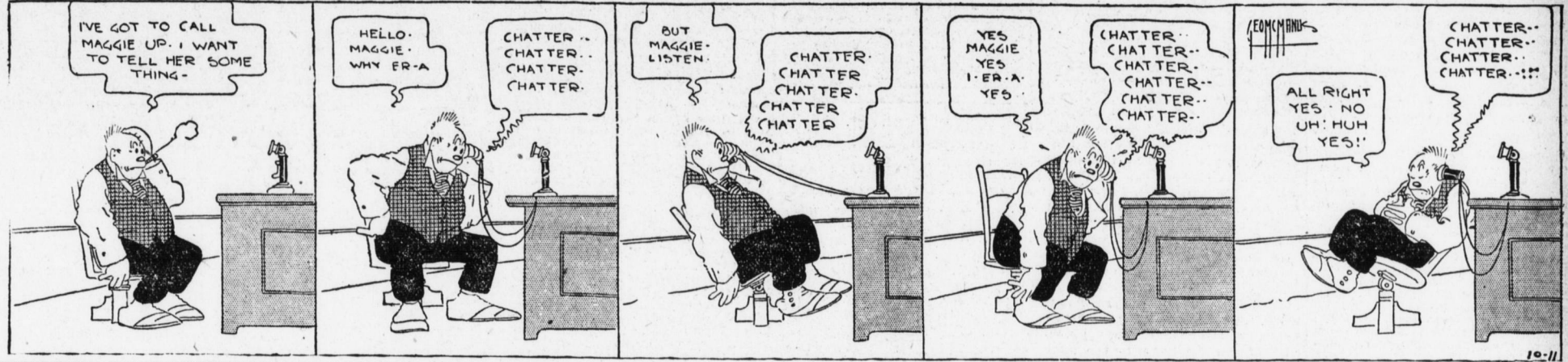
Reading for Women and all the Family



"When a Girl Marries"

By ANN LISLE
A New, Romantic Serial Dealing With the Absorbing Problem of a Girl Wife
CHAPTER CCCCXIII
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The message from Uncle Ned didn't come until I had finished my solitary meal, and then it was not directly from him, but a second-hand affair from someone who reported over the wire:
"Mr. Pettinelli says he will call Mr. Harrison first thing in the morning and wants him to be ready."

Bringing Up Father



the question I was trying to evade, though I hardly knew why.
"Here's out-business," I said.
Phoebe tossed her head. "Almost it seemed that I'd anticipated her doing this and had been trying to save myself from it. And when she spoke, I fancied I'd known all along what she was going to say."

THE LOVE GAMBLER

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water
CHAPTER LXVIII
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In spite of Desiree's outburst, Mrs. Duffield felt quite complacent after her niece's departure.
"Only had she offered to set matters right with Helen, she had had a self-congratulatory sensation when she appreciated that she had not let slip to Desiree the fact that Smith was going under an assumed name."

Little Talks by Beatrice Fairfax

"Before the war, my sweetheart and I being young never talked of marriage, but we loved each other dearly. In passing anyone, we would very pleasantly say 'How do you do?' but she would never stand and fool and talk to any fellows nor I to any girls.
"Now I do not speak to a certain girl because my sweetheart is angry at her and asked me not to. I have gladly done this and I do not say more than hello to any other girl, even if I am alone."

DEPUTIES FIGHT OVER PRAYER

Body of Episcopal Church Adopts Service For the Nation's Dead
Detroit, Oct. 11.—A fight that was almost bitter developed in the House of Deputies of the Protestant Episcopal Church of America, on the approval of a Memorial Day prayer for "the nation's dead," which, however, was finally adopted, together with modifications which would shorten the morning and evening prayer services, minor changes in the psalter and new prayers for the Army and Navy.
Dr. George C. Foley, of the Philadelphia Divinity School, maintained that adoption of the Memorial Day prayer would mean "prayers for the dead," which Dr. James M. Owens, of Shreveport, La., declared would be a "radical departure," to be likely followed by a eucharist for the dead "a backward step."

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Hamburg, Oct. 11.—The Hanseatic towns and Hamburg in particular are doing everything they can to stimulate shipping and save something from the wreck of Germany's maritime prestige. At all the ports old sailing vessels are being re-equipped for service while Hamburg has appealed to the government for economic relief.
Germany's sailing fleet consists of 1,300 vessels of which 82 are of overseas caliber. These are being refitted as rapidly as possible to carry German goods principally to comparatively nearby neutral ports.

Files Suit to Test Prohibition Law

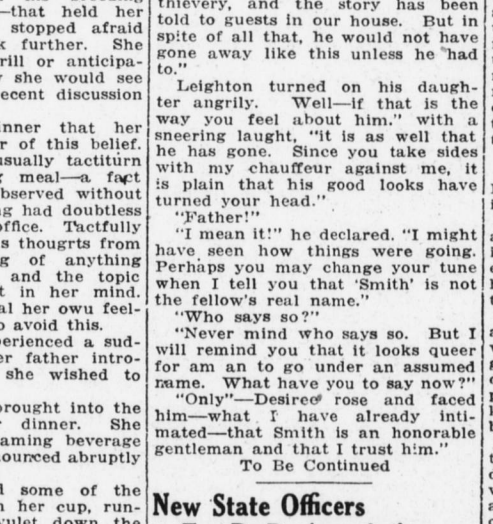
Louisville, Ky., Oct. 11.—Suit to test the constitutionality of the wartime prohibition law was filed in Federal district court here yesterday by attorneys Levy Mayer, of Chicago, and Marshall Bullitt, of Louisville.
But when she analyzed her feelings she had to admit that it was Smith himself—not his breeding manners or looks—that held her loyal. Here she stopped afraid to let herself think further. She reflected with a thrill or anticipation that to-morrow she would see the object of her recent discussion with Mrs. Duffield.
It was after dinner that her father disabused her of this belief. He had been unusually taciturn during the evening meal—a fact that his daughter observed without comment. Something had doubtless gone wrong at the office. "Actually she tried to draw his thoughts from his worries, chating of anything except his business and the topic that was uppermost in her mind. An instinct to conceal her own feelings prompted her to avoid this.
Therefore she experienced a sudden shock when her father introduced the subject she wished to shun.
"Coffee had been brought into the drawing-room after dinner. She was sipping the steaming beverage when her parent announced abruptly—
"Smith has left."

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Another resolution was unanimously adopted, the prohibition question expressing gratitude to God for ratification of "this greatest of moral victories."
Percy L. Craig, of New Castle, was elected president to succeed the late Henry J. Heinz and John Wana-maker, Philadelphia, honorary president. Other directors were: James S. Lansing, Scranton; S. E. Gilman, Pittsburg; F. E. Parkhurst, Wilkes-Barre; Harry E. Imhoff, Denver; R. A. Zentmyer, Tyrone; recording secretary, Walter E. Myers, Erie; counsel, E. L. Tustin, Philadelphia.

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Canada Interns Count; Ousts Woman as "Red"

Montreal, Oct. 11.—Count Maximilian Egon Potocki, an Austrian who preferred the name of "James Dunn—Britisher," is on the way to an internment camp at Kapuskasing. His woman traveling companion is not with him—she is going to New York, deported by the Canadian authorities.

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