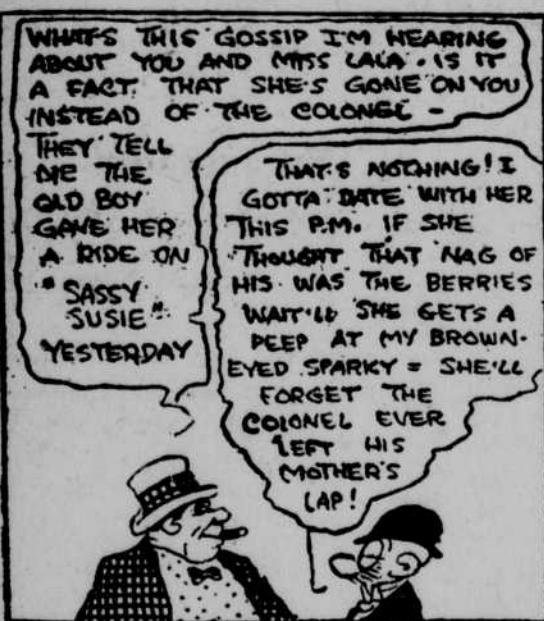


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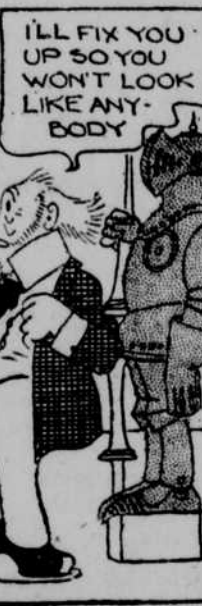
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EDDIE'S FRIENDS

In a Strange Neighborhood.



My Marriage Problems

Adele Garrison's New Phase of "Revelations of a Wife"

The Surprising Fact That Lillian Disclosed to Madge.

Characteristically, Lillian made no comment upon Claire Foster during my story of the events which had happened on my journey, evidently considering the girl as my affair absolutely. She laughed heartily, however, at the tale of Mrs. Barker's incarceration of the enraged Dr. Pettit in the roof cellar.

"I'd have given a fat order to have seen his face when she let him out," she said. "Mrs. Barker must be an able citizen. I'd like to meet her."

"She's worth knowing," I replied.

"She must be," Lillian agreed. "She, or something, certainly tamed Herbie's fiery spirit. He was as meek as Mary's little banana when he came to see me the other day. I think he had had the chance to reflect upon the 17 kinds of abysmal animosity he had exhibited, and he was properly ashamed of himself. Incidentally, he said he thought he needed a vacation, and I agreed with him. I believe he's leaving town today or tomorrow for a little trip to Georgia, so there'll be no chance of your meeting him."

"Allah be thanked for his goodness," I said fervently.

"Allah be praised!" Lillian intoned with a laugh. Then she banished mirth from her face and voice, as a school teacher might sponge chalk from a blackboard.

"Now we'll get down to business," she said. "You haven't told me everything, and well I know it. So just give up."

I flushed painfully. Unwilling to alarm her, I had glossed over the incidents in which the inquisitive taxi driver and the yashmak-veiled woman had figured, and had touched but lightly upon Harry Underwood's part in our taxi journey from the Barker house. But under Lillian's probing, merciless questions, I found myself telling her every detail of the happenings which had so disturbed me. When I had finished, her elbows were on her knees, and her chin cupped in her palms. In the attitude so familiar to me, and I realized that she was not exactly listening, for she was so busy thinking that she was scarcely aware of my presence.

"Allen's dops is right," she said significantly, at last, jumping to her feet, and beginning to pace swiftly up and down the room. "I thought he

was getting a cinema complex in his old age, but after the lesson Smith had, he wouldn't dare lift his head again for a while unless he was pretty sure of protection. And Grace Draper! Look at her! She's pretty sure of the ground under her feet or she wouldn't be floating around your vicinity, even with Salome's seven veils wrapped around her."

"You think, then," I said with what my mother-in-law calls a "gone feeling," "that the yashmak-veiled woman in the restaurant and the gray limousine really was Grace Draper?"

"You're sure they weren't two separate women?" she asked sharply.

"No, I saw the same woman in both places," I returned. "I noticed little things about her dress which could not have been duplicated."

"Then unless that limousine trailing you was all in your imagination—and I've never noticed symptoms of lunacy in you—the lady was our dear old friend," she replied with conviction.

"And it behooves you to be strictly on your guard. Harry gave you some mighty good advice. Poor old Harry! Fine finish for a man of his caliber, a glorified stool pigeon in a mob like that. But it's a good thing for you he's there, with two such jungle creatures as Smith and Grace Draper roaming around. He'll kill and be killed before he'd permit you to be harmed."

Her manner was as detached in speaking of the man who had been her husband—and to whom she is still legally tied—as if he were but a casual acquaintance. But I recognized the bitter note in her voice, knew that despite the absence in her heart of anything like love for him, yet there were memories connected with him to which she was not exactly indifferent. To divert her attention I put the first question which came into my mind.

"What did you mean just now by Allen's dops?" I queried, and regretted the query before it was fairly out of my mouth. Lillian does not relish questions concerning her government work. But she gave no sign of resentment as she answered: "Allen says this thing we're fighting is hidden close to the heart of the government itself, that when the real master mind directing the thing is found, his name will stirle the world."

Problems That Perplex

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Summer Clothes.

Dear Miss Fairfax: Which will be worn most, organdy or ratine, or will they both be good, and how about wool sweaters, made in tuxedo style, to be worn with separate skirts?

What will be the colors most worn, and will the white crepe de chine hats be worn again this summer?

Thanking you, I remain, M. Y.

Organdy or ratine? That depends on the purpose for which you need the dress. Organdy is by far prettier for party wear. It makes a fresh, crisp afternoon or evening frock for summer. But, alas, it crumples sadly. If you expect to be traveling, or are at work and have to do your own ironing at night, then of course organdy would be a bad choice and ratine a good one. Ratine does not soil easily, if a serviceable color is chosen. It does not wrinkle easily, and with good care a ratine dress may be worn a season without bleaching. You would save considerable that way. Ratine makes a good, all-around utility dress, but is by no means as cool or as delightful in appearance as the organdy. Attractive underthings must be worn with the organdy and dainty shoes and hose are necessary to the costume. Both organdy and ratine will be worn. Sweaters and skirts will be very good again. Step into one of our department stores in Omaha and ask what they are showing in sweaters. The clerk will be glad to advise you.

A mild shade of green is very popular. The oriental silks are much worn. Bright colors are having the preference this spring. White crepe de chine hats will no doubt be worn. As the summer advances the shops will display the latest things in millinery.

Our big stores, you know, have buyers almost constantly in New York and the other large markets of the world. They get the latest things here as quickly as any place in the United States. Watch the shops and consult your favorite clerks. Their advice will be helpful.

SLEEPY-TIME TALES

THE TALE OF MISTAH MULE

BY ARTHUR SCOTT BAILEY

CHAPTER XX. The Load of Hay.

If Mistah Mule hadn't at last overtaken a load of hay in the road, there's no telling when he would have slacked his pace. It wasn't because Johnnie Green tugged on the reins and cried, "Whoa! Whoa!" that Mistah Mule fell into a walk. No! It was because he wanted some of that hay. He followed close behind the load, reaching forward now and then to snatch a mouthful.

Though Mistah Mule was enjoying himself hugely, his driver, Johnnie Green, was anything but happy. He felt almost as if he were stealing hay himself. Of course the driver ahead

at the edge of the wooden sidewalk. Then he did his errand at the store—the errand that Johnnie Green would have done hours before, if Mistah Mule hadn't balked on the hill.

When Farmer Green came out of the store he looked sharply at Mistah Mule's feet.

"He has lost a shoe," he said. "I'll drive him to the blacksmith's shop to have him shod. And I'll leave you here, Johnnie. I ought to be in the hayfield this very minute."

When they reached the blacksmith's shop Mistah Mule behaved beautifully. As he stood with his halter-strap tied to an iron ring on the wall, nobody noticed what he said to old dog Spot.

"They's goin' to be fun here," Mistah Mule remarked.

"You'd better be good," the old dog growled. "The blacksmith knows how to handle rascals like you."

Meanwhile Farmer Green was talking with the blacksmith himself.

"I can't wait while you shoe my mule," he explained. "If you're gentle with him, I don't believe he'll make any trouble. He kicked when I first brought him home. But he's well-mannered enough now—except that he balks once in a while."

Farmer Green hadn't been gone five minutes when Mistah Mule lashed out with his heels and sent a tin pail crashing against a cobweb-covered window.

Dodging the pail, Johnnie Green fell into a tub of water. The blacksmith shouted at Mistah Mule. And old dog Spot barked noisily.

"A bee done lighted on me," Mistah Mule remarked with a grin.

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Uncle Sam Says

The United States bureau of education, with the co-operation of the National Congress of Mothers, has prepared a list of 1,000 books which it has published in a booklet called "1,000 Good Books for Children." The list contains picture books and stories for the youngest children, natural history and animal stories, stories of foreign lands, our country, history, myths, biography and poetry for those more advanced. The books are arranged in groups for children of different ages and the names of the publishers are included.

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