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GABBY GERTIE

"A girl figures riding will be a pleasure after she gets the habit."

• • • •

THE SEASHORE GIRL

Down by the sea
Sits Madeline,
A picture on the sand.
In coat of tan,
She waits a man
To come and claim her hand.

In two short weeks
The man she seeks
Must find her on the shore,
Or Madeline
Again will be
Back in the dry goods store.

Earlie: Pa, what is a prospective bridegroom?

His Dad: Well, my son, a prospective bridegroom nowadays is a young man prospecting for an heiress.

"What's the use of worrying about being so tanned?"

"I'm afraid my neck isn't tanned quite low enough to meet my gowns."

"This car is as cheap as dirt."

"Dirt isn't cheap, when you figure in the laundry bills it makes."

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Married Quarters

By DAVID LYALL

Continued

"I'm cross, Jimsie, cross as two sticks. Leave me a lone. The role of hostess doesn't suit me. It'll take me ages to recover from this fell bout."

"But it was simply ripping, darling. I was so proud of it all. I hope you thanked Jane properly."

"I don't know if I did. She stopped of her own accord, and the General was her compensation. She'll not have stopped telling about it yet," said Poppy, grossly ungenerous. "If she wants thanks you can bestow them. Don't glare like that? Didn't I tell you I'm in a beast of a temper?"

"Oh, but you come out of it," said Jim, in his big, quiet, superior way, which at the moment had a particularly maddening effect on his wayward little wife.

"Only when I please; not to please you," she retorted. "The only bright spot was Reggie. I was so pleased to see him, you can't think, and I've told him he must come and see me as often as he can; the oftener the better I shall be pleased."

She had said no such thing to Vandaleur, but her mood was to torment and disquiet, to break up Bradford's stolid middle -class calm.

He tugged at his short moustache.

"Do you think that would be good policy, Poppy? Poor beggar!"

"Good policy don't matter to me. If Reggie is here and I want him, he's not to come, same as he's always done," said Poppy defiantly. "He knows all the people and the things I know and want to talk about."

Bradford turned somehwat heavily away. This was Poppy at her worst, and though he tried to reflect that probably she was tired out by the effort of the day, a dull pain began to gnaw at his heart.

It had given him a decided shock to hear Vandaleur's name, and though Poppy had often described him, and even laughed good-naturely at his faults, there was undeniably something very likeable about the lad. And he belonged to her world, that was the bit that hurt-

"I think you had better go back to the mess for dinner," Poppy called after him. "There isn't anything here except the mutton bone to gnaw, and I'm nearly sure Wotan ought to have that."

Bradford closed the door. Presently she heard him moving about in his dressing-room overhead. She lay perfectly still, and when he came down again sat up prepared to make some amends.

But he went out by the front door, closed it with a hand that was not gentle, and his steps died away on the gravel. Poppy bounded up to run after him. Though she had ordered him to go and eat at the mess, she did not want him to go there. She wanted to keep him in the house to nag at and torment him as her capricice willed.

But in spite of the beautiful evenness of his temper, his big, kind heart and almost inexhaustible patience Bradford had another side. Beside his Poppy's flying tempers and caprices would beat in vain. No woman had ever made a doormat of any Bradford. Jim would be no exception to his family.

But his face was very grim as he strode back to his comrades and the common table- table mess. Married quarters had begun to pall.

CHAPTER XIX

Poppy found life at Archer's Farm of incredible dullness.

In the neighbourhood of a big camp there is always a certain amount of social life, and several of the officers' wives called on her in due course. She politely returned their calls, but they got very little further. It was soon discovered that she was a man's woman, and not a woman's woman. There is a great difference. Then she was very critical about the wives, hitting off their little peculiarities to Jim, and though he smiled at some of her smart sayings, sometimes his eyes were sombre. For there was very little of the milk of human kindness in her remarks; like Rhoda, she gave very few the benefit of the doubt.

There was not much coming and going between Archer's Farm and the house above the shop in Markyate. It was too far for old Mrs. Bradford to walk, and the arrangement made when they left, to come in every Sunday for mid-day dinner, quickly fell through. One day it would be too wet, another too windy, or Poppy was tired or had a head-ache. Some times Jim, faithful to his people, trudged in alone. That was an offence, too for it left her alone. Altogether the weeks of the dreariest autumn of the war dragged themselves away rather heavily for both Bradford and his young wife. Gone already the rapture of their early dream; the sordid reality of life had quickly quenched it! Sometimes Bradford was faced by an appaling nightmare of what it would be like after the war was over, when he and Poppy would need to settle down in earnest in Markyate-at-Stone. He could not picture it. Poppy never even tried. She was kind and gay with him sometimes, but more often capricious. Sometimes he found her in tears.

The third month came in without bringing a line or a sign from Cudham. They had punished her very completely and drastically by ignoring her very existence.

One half-holiday early in October something urged Naomi Bradford to take a walk out to Archer's Farm. She had been there a good many times by invitation, and had hoped the experiment was going to turn out a success. Something of late she had her doubts. Poppy had avoided any intimaette talk with her, and had even not run in when she came to do occasional shopping in Markyate. At the back of Naomi's mind there was an uneasy feeling that all was not quite right. Also she had heard something on the Sunday from Jane Cotman which had occasioned her disquiet. It was about the frequent visits young Vandaleur paid to the Farm at hours when Jim was not there. It was beginning to cause remark about the camp, where gossip is always rife.

Naomi was a sturdy walker, and the terrier Spot was wild with delight when he saw her get her stick and turn the key in the door. By the road it was a good three miles to the farm road leading up to Archer's, but there was a field path to Braughing which Naomi knew well. As a child her feet had often trod it in search of the big, luscious black-berries which grew in Braughing Lane and on the Common. It was a clear, crisp October afternoon, a day on which one could see a long distance. Naomi quite enjoyed [illegible] and came upon the farm from the back. She had to pass through a little shrubbery, which was almost a thicket, and which gave great seclusion to the back of the house. A short verandah ran the whole length of the house there and was a favourite place with Poppy. She often sat out there reading, and had breakfast spread there, even on some windy mornings, when Jim would have preferred it indoors. Through the thicket came Naomi, quite softly and suddenly, and saw two figures in the porch, Poppy and a man in khaki, who was kneeling by her side. It was not Jim. Naomi saw that before she fled backwards, her face flushing and her eyes full of misgiving. She did not know what to do. They had not seen her, and she could have escaped and gone back the way she had come. But she did not wish to do that. She simply made her circuitous way to the other side of the house and knocked at the kitchen door.

(To be Continued)

Nervous Dyspepsia Bad Liver, Headache of Years Vanish

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Ten of nature's greatest remedies combined in handy little tablet. Marvelous discovery of famous Canadian doctor. Speedy results.

Get "Fruit-a-tives" from druggist today. Be new person tomorrow.

FOR SALE

Tenders will be received by the undersigned for the purchase of the Curling Rink property, on the south side of Grafton Street, until the 1st day of August next; property comprises lot 165 feet by 74 feet and building 165 feet by 65 feet.

D. A. MacKinnon,
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Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

USE OF SALT IN HAY CURING

(Experimental Farms Note)

Salt has been used in hay curing in some districts for many years. The Dominion Experimental Farm at Nappan, Nova Scotia, has conducted a series of experiments since 1926 in order to determine, if possible, the value of such a praactice. The procedure was as follows:—

A field of good quality mixed hay was cut as soon as the dew was off. One section was tedded and raked into windrow the same day and put up into two-ton stacks the following day. The stacks were treated with salt at the rates of 10, 20 and 30 pounds per ton stack was left untreated as a check.

The balance of the field was tedded the day after cutting was stacked from windrow the third day and the balance the fourth day. Each day's stacking was treated as outlined above. Another series of stacks was put up with hay that had received some rain after being partially dry.

The general results obtained during the four tests were as follows:—

1. Hay stacked the day after cutting kept fairly well when salted 20 to 30 pounds per ton. Ten pounds of salt per ton aided materially in preventing the development of moulds, but did not appear sufficient.

2. Hay stacked on the second day after cutting, (or on the third day), was similar in quality to that stacked the previous day. A slight amount of mould developed in the untreated stacks.

3. Hay stacked on the fourth day was dried up to such an extent that the hay removed from all the stacks lacked the green colour noticeable in the treated hay from the other lots.

4. This was stacked while there was still some rain water in it and treated the same as the other lots. The results from the rained-on series were not conclusive. The salt apparently did not have the same effect as it did on the partly dry hay that had not been damaged by rain.

Feeding tests showed that when fed to steers receiving 30 to 40 pounds of turnips daily, the hay treated with 30 pounds of salt induced scouring to a considerable extent. With dairy cows this was not quite so noticeable.

To summarize, it was found that hay could be put up in two or three ton stacks very satisfactorily after it had received at least ten hours good drying in the sun, when treated with 20 pounds of finely ground salt, thereby preserving its colour and succulency. These various treatments also demonstrate that it was essential to have the free moisture fairly well dried out before hay could be stored in large quantities. Further work will be required to determine the degree of curing necessary to permit one to store hay in the barn in large quantities with safety.

However, these tests do indicate that it is not necessary to have the hay bleached and dried out to the point that it has lost its colour and succulency, when salt is properly used. A little care in applying the salt is important. The salt should be finely ground and evenly spread throughout the mow or stack, if satisfactory results are to be obtained, and from the data collected to date, it is considered that 20 pounds per ton is the proper amount to use. S. A. Hilton, Dominion Experimental Farm, Nappan, N. S.

DONT'S FOR THE PLAY-GROUND

(By The Canadian Press)

TORONTO, Ont., July 29.—Rules which mostly begin with a capital "Don'T" are surrounding the city playgrounds with a lot too much decorum, according to William Ingram, of this city, as the result of some researches he had made after reading the account of a nine-year-old girl's banishment from a playground because her bare arms looked indescent to the eyes of the officialdom.

Playground rules are hard, fast and numerous on points of clothing and general behaving, Mr. Ingram declared, not withstanding the statement of S.H. Armstrong, director of city playgrounds, that the officals confined themselves, on matter as dress, to helpful suggestions. Among the regulation which Mr. Ingram discovered in a canvas of four women supervisors, were the following, he says:

Girls must not wear sun suits.
They musn't wear sun shades.
They mustn't chew gum.
They must wear middies and bloomers if they want to play baseball. They must wear overcoats over said middies and bloomers while going from one playground to another. No men, not even their fathers, are allowed to watch the girls playing baseball. No girls—-presumably not even their sisters—-are allowed to watch the athletes in the boys' section of the grounds.

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SHIRREFF HALL: The residence for women, accommodates one hundred students.
Registration for Arts and Science students: September 22nd for new students from Halifax and Dartmouth; September 23rd for other new students; September 24th to 27th (12 o'clock noon) for other than new students.
Registration for Law, Medical and Dental students: September 9th and 10th.
FOR FULL INFORMATION
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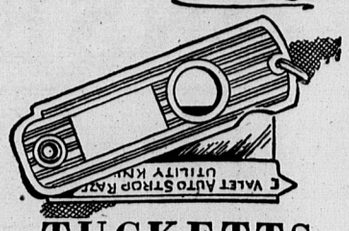
GIVE your cigar a chance to get away to a good start! Don't tear the end off—don't bite it off, making a ragged, uneven end—a loosened wrapper perhaps—pieces of tobacco in your mouth. Cut 'em clean! Get this Utility Cigar Cutter to do it with. It's a handy little knife to have in your pocket.

Save up 40 Marguerite Bands. Send them to us and back comes your knife by return. Or here's a special offer—send 25 Marguerite Bands and 10 2-cent stamps for this handy, useful and efficient knife. Start saving the bands to-day and in no time at all you will have your knife in your vest pocket.

The Colonel



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Combined Standing Fields and Threshed Grain Competition, 1930

Cash Prizes for Field of Oats, Wheat, Barley and Certified Seed Potatoes

There will be competitions in the three Counties where there are five or more entries each for WHEAT, BARLEY, OATS, and for Potatoes grown from certified Seed.

The number of prizes in each County will be proportionate with the number of entries. Prizes will be paid according to the combined score of the Standing Field and the Threshed Grain.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. A field of oats shall consist of at least five acres; of Wheat and Barley three acres; of Certified Seed Potatoes four acres.
2. An entry fee of $1.00 shall be charged for the first, and fifty cents for each additional entry of grain, and $1.00 for each entry of Potatoes.
3. The entry fee shall accompany the application.
4. Entries should be made to the *Department of Agriculture* not later than August 4th, 1930.
5. The field must be seeded with (a) registered Banner Oats, or (b) seed from a field which has been sown with registered seed and inspected and approved while growing, or (c) seed from fields that have been two or more years in the competition and have secured not less than 24½ out of 25 points for purity and approved by the Department of Agriculture.

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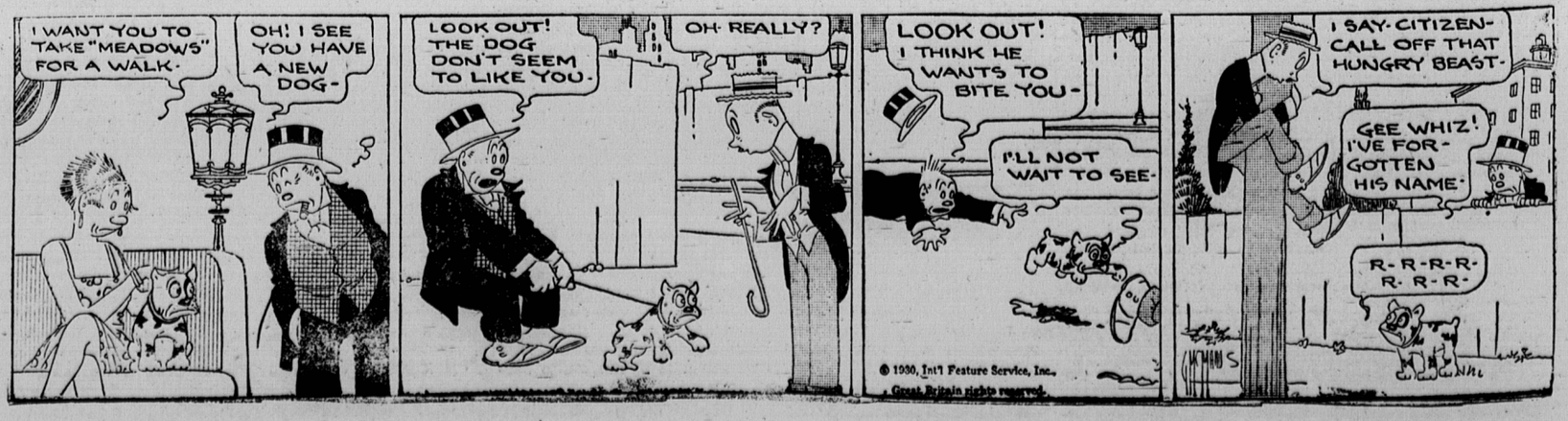
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