

SMILES

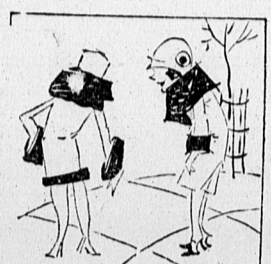
GABBIE GERTIE



"Nowadays a girl saves her lasses for the men she marries."



Idealist: I shall leave footprints in the sands of time.
Practical Person: What for? Nobody will want to go 'round looking for footprints. What we want to do for posterity is to help build in good roads.



"So you think the horse show as not a success."
"Yes, I only got to wear three of my new gowns on account of the air."



He: The brain of a man is heavier than that of a woman.
She: So is his whole head.

GETS THE GLORY

All kinds of perils of environ.
A football player in the game had, though he's rested on grid-iron.
He burns for glory and for fame.

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Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is a delightful surprise. It is as good to eat as it is good for you.

This appetizing ready-to-eat cereal protects and relieves you from constipation—and from the headaches, the dizziness, the lack of "pep" that go with it.

Start the whole family on this health-habit tomorrow. Two tablespoonsful of ALL-BRAN, eaten daily, will prevent and relieve both temporary and recurring constipation. In severe cases, eat ALL-BRAN with each meal.

Delicious with milk or cream, fruits or honey added. ALL-BRAN also furnishes iron, which brings color to cheeks and lips. At all grocers in the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in London, Ontario.



CHERRY VALLEY AND VICINITY

Mrs. James F. Murphy and little daughter Georgina were recent visitors to the City, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Dougan.

Miss Laura Young, Ernscliffe was a recent visitor to Mt. Albion.

The stork visited Vernon recently leaving Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Furness a bonnie baby girl.

Mrs. George A. Carrier was in the City recently.

Miss Lillian Irving who has been visiting in the City, has returned to her home in China Point.

Mr. George Van der Steine, Mill View, was a visitor to China Point recently.

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The Old Order Changes

By DAVID LYALL

(Continued)

Just as the war had hurled all the primitive art of war on the scrap heap, so it had dealt with some of the armaments of peace. The world was rocking, and the battle would not be strong as formerly, but had passed into the hands of weak things, the despised forces, who, thirsting for power, did not yet know how to handle it.

Mrs. Manning was afraid of the coming day, and longed to see Geoffrey ranged on what she called the side of law and order, because he, undoubtedly, was a strong man, one to move and control great forces. She could imagine him thundering in the House, declaiming against injustice or anomy, thrilling and dominating men.

All the more necessary that he should be secured and held for the immemorial things that had made England great.

They remained very good friends after two months intimate association and discussions that would fill a book.

"Oh, my dear Geoffrey," she cried aghast, when he spoke drastically of the sanitary conditions in which some of her most picturesque cottagers lived. "You would sweep away the whole village, destroy its beauty, for what? People lived long lives and died peaceful deaths in Mardocks generations before you were born! You are a very new broom, darling. Take care in your drastic sweeping that you don't sweep away something that can never be restored."

"But, Aunt Cecilia, it was only the fit who survived. Disney has given me the figures during his incumbency, and for the five years previous to that. We've gone into together."

"What figures?" she asked, and her glare was for the absent Disney to whom she had showed gracious kindness, only to be thus betrayed.

"The death rate of Mardocks. It is far too high, and the percentage of patients they send to the Isolation Hospital at Charnley is out of all proportion."

She could not confute that statement, for it was not a matter to which she had given any thought. She subscribed handsomely to the hospital, sent all the old magazines and papers, fruit and flowers in due season. She did not visit it, however, that being forbidden, and she had strenuously opposed its erection at a site more convenient and nearer to Basingfold, from which so many of the patients came, because she wished to make sure that the amenity of the Hall should not be menaced. There had been much dissatisfaction at the time, and her husband had yielded to her urging rather reluctantly because he was less prejudiced, and saw that they were not showing a public spirit. The desired site had been two and a half miles, as the crow flies, on the slope of a hill which could be seen from some of the upper windows at Mardocks. "Well, so they had refused the site, and some outspoken souls had not failed to protest, and even to write to the newspapers, pointing out the forces that were hastening the revolution."

"It is most unbecoming of the Vicar to belittle the place where he earns his bread," she said rather snappishly. "Take care, Geoffrey, in your desire to make everybody comfortable and well-off, that you do not create new injustices. It can be more easily done than you imagine."

"Explain yourself, Aunt Cecilia, for I don't want to create anything of that kind if I can help it," he said arrested by her words.

The crystal clearness of his outlook, his absolute fearlessness and sincerity were, at times, a little baffling. In her innermost heart Mrs. Manning sometimes labelled him crude. She would have hotly resented any charge of insincerity on her part, and she generally spoke the truth, the plain truth when convenient, the camouflaged truth when she judged that truth required camouflage.

Had anyone questioned this code, she would have answered swiftly enough—indeed, it was one of her favourite aphorisms—"that all life needs camouflage; it is only the crude and the ignorant who handle it with distressing frankness."

"It is a new standard you are creating, Geoffrey; a standard of give all and take nothing. The working classes, goodness knows, don't need a lead of that kind. They have been gradually getting out of hand. Look at wages, for instance! Lady Mallory was telling me only yesterday that she is paying her butler and her cook, man and wife they are, seven hundred a year between them."

"Perhaps they are worth it to the

woman who requires a butler and a cook of that kind," Geoffrey answered in his most casual voice. She stared at him aghast. "Geoffrey, when I go to Normanton what is going to happen here? You won't let the old name down?" she added pathetically. "You won't shut up all the rooms and cook your own food, and sleep in a hammock in the garden, will you?"

He smiled a trifle broadly. "I'd like that, Aunt Cecilia, only I'm afraid the English climate wouldn't permit it. The man who has had two attacks of malaria couldn't stand the English nights in the open, I'm afraid."

"I tell you what, Geoffrey, we must find you a nice wife, a dear English girl, one of those who have been the crown and glory of England during the war and are worthy to stand side by side with the glorious host who went out like young crusaders to meet the foe. There are some of them left yet, Geoffrey, and I'm sure they would appeal to you. When will you let me take you over to Pells Court and show you Blanche Mallory?"

Geoffrey evinced but slender interest in Blanche Mallory.

"It is your duty to marry, you know, Geoffrey. My dear husband, your Uncle Greville, often said that the greatest need of Mardocks and places like it, is a wise chatelaine."

"I agree with him there, Aunt Cecilia. A man alone in this barracks would have a pretty rotten time of it."

The approbrious epithet applied to Mardocks gave Mrs. Manning a stab, but she had learned to discount much of what Geoffrey said. She encouraged herself to discount it, for, if carried through, his system would mean the destruction of all that made life worth living, judged from the Manning standpoint.

She looked at him with clear eyes very steadfastly.

"I'm so glad not to have my poor little suggestion squashed this time. Do you know that my first thanksgiving when you arrived was to find that you were unattached. A man can always and very quickly rise to the heights required of him, but a woman finds it more difficult."

"I have always believed the reverse Aunt Cecilia," was all the comment he made on this left-handed compliment.

"But, tell me, dear, how is it that you have escaped matrimony so long?" she persisted. "You are a very attractive man, you know; it is a wonder some designing colonial female didn't get a hold of you."

"The condition of my life didn't bring me into the matrimonial region," he assured her, with a little twist of the lips that was hardly a smile. But his eyes were twinkling.

"So much the better for you and for Mardocks, dear boy. If you marry the right wife, why, then everything will go well, and you will get a true prospective. So much depends on that, dear Geoffrey, and it is so easy to get a wrong one."

"I can see that, Aunt Cecilia. England is full of wrong perspectives. It is the standard that matters. Get the standard right and perspectives follow."

"Yes, of course, that is why I feel it so important that you should marry soon and wisely," she said, laying all her cards on the table with a singular ingenuousness.

(To be Continued)

Great Criketer Bradman Fined

AUSTRALIAN CRICKET BOARD OBJECTED TO HIS WRITING NEWSPAPER ARTICLES

MELBOURNE, Australian, Jan. 19. The Australian Cricket Board of Control have censured Don Bradman, the "super" batsman, and retained \$250 of his "good conduct" money on the grounds that he committed a breach of his agreement by writing articles for the newspapers during the Australian English tour last summer.

The board was unanimous that he had broken his agreement and in censuring him; but the decision to reduce his "good conduct" money by \$250 to \$500 was reached on a majority vote. In a statement the board declares

that the withholding of a portion of the money was essential owing to the obligations of the board as the cricket controlling body for Australia.

Bradman, who was kept waiting for two hours while the board discussed the case, left the meeting after hearing the decision with a broad smile on his face.

It has been stated in Australia that Bradman made about \$15,000 on "side-lines" during the Australian tour to England last summer. In addition a wealthy Australian sent him \$5,000 as a memento of his record Test score of 334 made at Leeds.

Siberian Tribes Get Drunk On Mushrooms

NOVEL INTOXICANT LEAVES NO "HANGOVER," ACCORDING TO PROF. R. BULLER

MONTREAL, Jan. 19. Intoxication produced in a novel manner was described by Prof. Reginald Buller of the University of Manitoba recently in a lecture at McGill University.

Certain tribes of eastern Siberia chew a species of mushroom from which is obtained an alkalioid known as muscorine. The resulting intoxication is so effective that those natives see visions, move as though in a trance and finally end the "binge" with a period of deep slumber waking with seemingly no ill effects.

Sex life of mushrooms was shown by a series of slides by Prof. Buller. A million spores a minute are thrown out from a mushroom or toadstool, stated the lecturer. Literally pushed from the gills of the fungus in such numbers, the apparently inactive plant is really teaming with moving spores, the orderly nature of their propulsion into the world to be carried by the wind or fly to some seed plot being shown very clearly.

"A sexual re-action," he stated, "takes place only between certain individual sporings in some kinds of toadstools. Fifty per cent of the little

plants are plus insects and the other experimental of one in mushroom 50 per cent minus insects. Two plus-but now it is known that the other sex will not mate; two minuses will plants and animals, they all die with a minus mate.

"Until 1917, nothing was known of the existence of the mushroom for most of the world."

An Evidence of Public Confidence

New Insurance Issued	
1920	\$32,268,269.
1925	\$64,672,656.
1930	\$82,057,914.

Insurance in Force	
1920	\$178,716,411.
1925	\$318,342,930.
1930	\$529,984,752.

Assets	
1920	\$33,229,910.
1925	\$59,839,954.
1930	\$109,027,467.

Total Income	
1920	\$8,639,229.
1925	\$16,581,898.
1930	\$27,366,032.

Dividends to Policyholders	
1920	\$468,598.
1925	\$1,198,798.
1930	\$3,063,170.

THE MANUFACTURERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

ESTABLISHED 1857

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ANNOUNCEMENT

I desire to thank the friends who fought hard to save our store from destruction, and also to thank our many customers for their patronage in the past. We are starting business again on the opposite corner, and it is our aim to serve the public to the best of our ability. We would ask all our old customers to bring their slips. Although accounts have been rendered, the McAskey system was destroyed in the fire and we had a large balance at the time the books were closed.

We also respectfully ask that all accounts be settled to date, as we need the cash to carry on business.

D. J. RILEY,
Boile River.