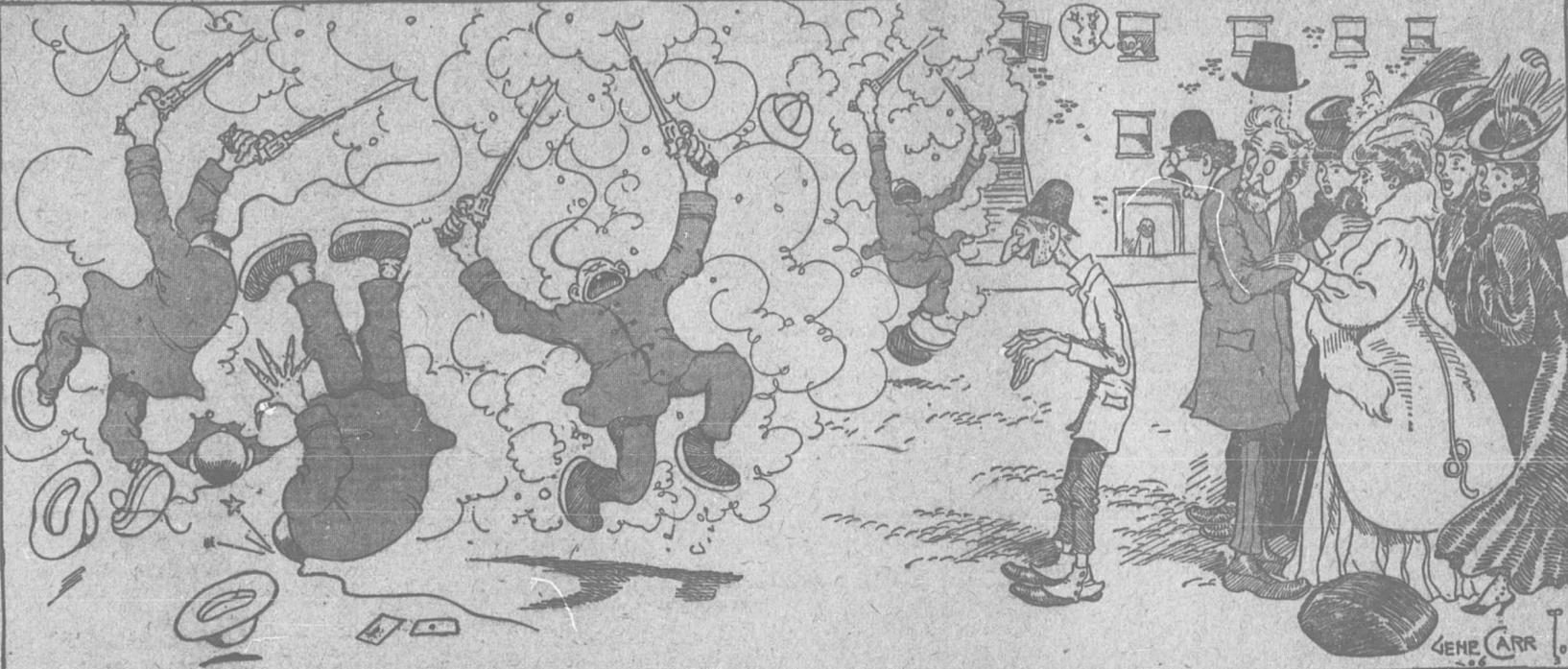


Roy L. McCardell's CHORUS GIRL

Say, Abie Wogglebaum and Louie Zinsheimer Gave Us a Chinatown Party Last Week. Up Till That, Mr. Maginnis Thought a Chinese Tong Was an Oriental Ice Implement.

"It's a lovely summer we're having this winter," said the Chorus Girl, "and it's bringing out the buds, the birds, the bees and the hum actors. Say, kid, that reminds me, I'm fatigued to a finish about this 'dear old Broadway' bunk.



"Whenever you hear any of those hams harping out the hokum that they'd sooner be a lamppost in New York than the owner of Omaha, tell 'em the wire's busy. Whenever you hear one of those onion actors getting off that rare and a bunch of barber-dealers standing round in a listening-to-his-master's-voice attitude, step up to the shoulder—for they ain't even good hams, and give him a call for me.

"I'm megaphoning this to you, because even Mr. Maginnis is getting up the same scream and seems to have cotton in his ears for the call of the wild. We suspect he's sold his store in Marietta and is living on his money in New York. His idea of living on his money is to keep it air tight and accept all invitations to eat, drink and be merry at the expense of others.

"This was at the cheese and coffee end of the repeat, after Louie Zinsheimer and Abie had bought about a ton of wine, and Mr. Maginnis, not to be outdone in good fellowship, put us on the balcony of agitation by offering to match to see who would pay the car fare.

"For Mr. Maginnis that was going some, and Puss Montgomery sat up and took notice. Taking this example of exuberant generosity with his remark that if this weather kept up he wouldn't wonder if a few furriers hollered for help and now would be the time to buy an ermine neckpiece for some one you love, has Puss hoping she'll find her way through her husband's heart to his pocketbook.

"Mr. Maginnis, as I told you, has no Lizzie clothes, but for this trip to Chinatown he was all dressed up like a horse, in his floorwalker's frock and Congress gaiters, suicide style. Mr. Maginnis has solved the problem of keeping fringed off his trousers. He wears them walking skirt length. He looked like somebody you know, and in his own opinion he was the candy kid.

"I shouted above the shooting to her to risk the inside dampers and not to overlook the waistband watch-pocket kick, but poor Puss had tried them once in the dark of the moon, when Mr. Maginnis was sleeping sound, and ran up against so many fish-hooks that she read up on how to prevent blood poisoning for a week after.

"We got away without a puncture in the excitement of the ambulances arriving and Capt. Tracy, of the Mulberry street precinct, taking Dopey McKnight to be Rhineland Waldo, the new society ball leader, and leading us off the fire line.

The Mystery Is Solved. By Albert Payson Terhune.

HE shadow of a worry. Perplexity's grim town. Are fled; and from our furtive peace we settle down. With hushed guess we blundered. Till we were half demented.

But we who writhed and wondered. Are calm now and contented. On Wall street trading faltered. While men sat 'round and thought. Town's brisk routine was altered. And hustling went for naught. But now the worried dizziness. Assails our brains no more. And we can stick to business. As closely as of yore.

WILLIE WARBLER. & & the Chain-Lighting Poet.

A series of four small cartoon panels. The first shows Willie Warbler and a friend talking. The second shows Willie looking thoughtful. The third shows Willie with a speech bubble saying 'HERE'S YOUR HAT, WHAT'S YOUR HURRY?'. The fourth shows Willie with a speech bubble saying 'HOORAY! IT'S A COOL SUMMER WE'RE HAVING'.

HAVE A LAUGH WITH THE FUNNY MEN

A series of four small cartoon panels. The first shows a man saying 'Now Viceoy fong explodes each Tong. If doubtful what to do, he had better choke the scrapper folk With their own hot chop-suey.' The second shows a man saying 'Deuel declares he woot resign. Don't let's get mad or fine him. But in a friendly way combine To quietly resign him.' The third shows a man saying 'There's a wise man in Pocantico Who drives the subpoena men frantic, oh! For he greins "I aint seen a Stray wand'ring subpoena! And hide-and-go-seek's so romantic, oh!' The fourth shows a man saying 'The "open winters" shut for fair, And in this realm of zero, The man who ladles out hot air Becomes a local hero.'

A series of four small cartoon panels. The first shows a man saying 'Going a most useful work,' said the earnest citizen. "So you have decided to be one of the food producers?" "Yes." "Which are you going to do, run a farm or set up a chemical laboratory?" The second shows a man saying 'Stubb—What kind of business is Coger in now? Penn—Dog catcher for one thing. Stubb—You don't mean it? Penn—Sure! He has attached a big scoop to his racing machine and scoops up every dog that crosses the pike.' The third shows a man saying 'Washington Star Man: "Is yoh husband lookin' foh work?" "Yes," answered Mrs. Pinkley. "He's done fohr out dat. It's less work to go out lookin' foh work dan it is to stay home an' chop wood an' carry water foh de wash tubs.'" The fourth shows a man saying 'I have decided that the man who develops the country's resources and helps to provide food for the masses is

HEART and HOME PAGE for WOMEN

ON LEARNING TO LOVE. By Nixola Greeley-Smith.

Dear Miss Greeley-Smith: I am a young lady twenty years of age and have been going with a young man for three years. At first I could not bear him, and I told him so, but this did not bother him any, he loved me so much. I thought that if I gave him up I might meet somebody and go with him, and then later on regret it, for I might not be treated as well as by the first. He is a very good young man, and three years has made a great change in him; now at times I feel as though I love him, still there come times when I get the same feeling as I had at first. Now, is there really such a thing as hating a person from beginning and then loving them at the end? Have you ever heard of such a case, or do you believe in love at first sight?

HOME HINTS.

Ink Stains. OAK in sour milk. If a dark stain remains, stretch over a pan or basin and pour boiling water over the stain. Devilfood. THREE-QUARTERS cupful of milk, 1 cupful of sugar, 1 egg, 2-3 cupful of cocoa. Boil and let cool. Stir the oats, 1-2 cupful of butter, 1 cupful of sugar, 1 egg, yolks and whites beaten separately, 2-4 cupful of sour milk, 1 teaspoonful of soda dissolved in the milk, pour to make a soft batter, 1 teaspoonful of vanilla; then add the boiled custard, which has been cooled. Bake in three layers and put together with white icing. This makes an excellent cake and keeps moist and good as long as it lasts. Boston Brown Bread. TAKE 1 cup cornmeal, 2 cups sour milk, 1 cup wheat flour, two thirds cup molasses, 2 teaspoon soda. Steam briskly two and a half hours and bake slowly one-half hour should be eaten warm. Honey Cookies. ONE pint honey strained, 1-2 pint sour milk or cream, 1 teaspoon ginger, 1 tablespoon soda, flour to roll over. Brush over with beaten egg before putting in the oven. Do not heat oven very hot. Eggless Cake. CRABME together 1-2 cup butter, cup sugar, add slowly 1 cup butter milk, stirring well, add a cup of flour 1 teaspoon of baking powder, beat two cups, 1-2 teaspoon ground cloves and nutmeg well, kneaded in a little milk till all together, when you mix it you

BETTY'S BALM FOR LOVERS.

All perplexed young people can obtain expert advice on their tangled love affairs by writing Betty. Letters for her should be addressed to BETTY, c/o The Evening World, Post-Office box 1,354, New York. Dish Washing and Keeping Company. Dear Betty: FOR the last three months a young man of twenty-four has been calling on me at least three times a week, but he has never asked for my company. About a week ago he came up unexpectedly about 7 o'clock in the evening, as I was just finishing the supper dishes. I excused myself and asked him not to look at me, to reply, he answered: "What do you suppose I came up for—to curtsy my back to you?" I then took it for granted he intended to keep company with me. I have been in the theatre with him each week since he is called. Now, last Sunday he told me he was out with another girl, but a different sort. This hurt me very much, but I made no reply. He wanted to go to the theatre with him Friday. Shall I ask the promoter and tell him I intend to have nothing more to do with him? M. L. You have no right to assume the

BEAUTY HINTS. By Margaret Hubbard Ayer

Pimple Remedies. R. E. S. and J. S. Here is an excellent and potent remedy for pimples. It is the prescription of an eminent physician, and is to be applied with a tiny brush on a bit of absorbent cotton: Ich-nol, 50 grains; ether, 2 1/2 drams; alcohol, 4 drams. Formula for Rouge. A. C. Here is a formula for rouge which has been found very satisfactory. Finely boiled talc, 4 ounces; carmine, 2 drams. Make a solution of gum tragacanth and warm water—a very little only is required. Mix the talc and carmine first, working thoroughly to form into a smooth paste; allow it to dry; apply with a hare's foot to the face. For the Hair. D. INSTRUCTED: Use this remedy for parasites, as directed: Get a cake of officinal mercury soap (the imported is the best), and cut it into halves and shave one-half into fine bits. Dissolve it in boiling water. You may set the mixture on the stove over a gentle heat if you choose. You should have water to form a jelly-like mixture when cold. To use, first wet the hair thoroughly with clear, warm water, then rub the soap mixture into the hair, taking care that every particle of the soap is thoroughly saturated with the soap mixture. Give the head a good shampoo with this mixture and rinse several times. If you follow these directions, already the result will be successful.

May Manton's Daily Fashions.

No matter how many fancy and elaborate blouses the wardrobe may contain, there are always occasions when a plain one is in demand. Illustrated is a model that is susceptible of a great many variations, and is so simple as to be quite easily and readily made, and which is suited both to the silk and to the wool materials and to the simple wearable ones. In the illustration it is made of white lawn, with the wide yoke and cuffs of eyelet embroidery, by a 1 1/2 applied yoke can be of any contrasting material and can be made either on the pointed outline or on the square one, as may be liked. Again, if a decorative blouse is desired, both the blouse and the lining can be cut on the square outline and short puffed sleeves used, giving the effect shown in the small view. The quantity of material required for a 12-year-old girl is 2 1/2 yards 27, or 3 1/2 yards 24 inches wide, with 2 1/2 yards 27 inches wide for the yoke and cuffs and 1 1/2 yards of banding. Pattern 5267 is cut in sizes 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inch bust measure.

An advertisement for May Manton's Daily Fashions featuring a large illustration of a woman in a white blouse with eyelet embroidery. The text describes the blouse and provides pattern information.