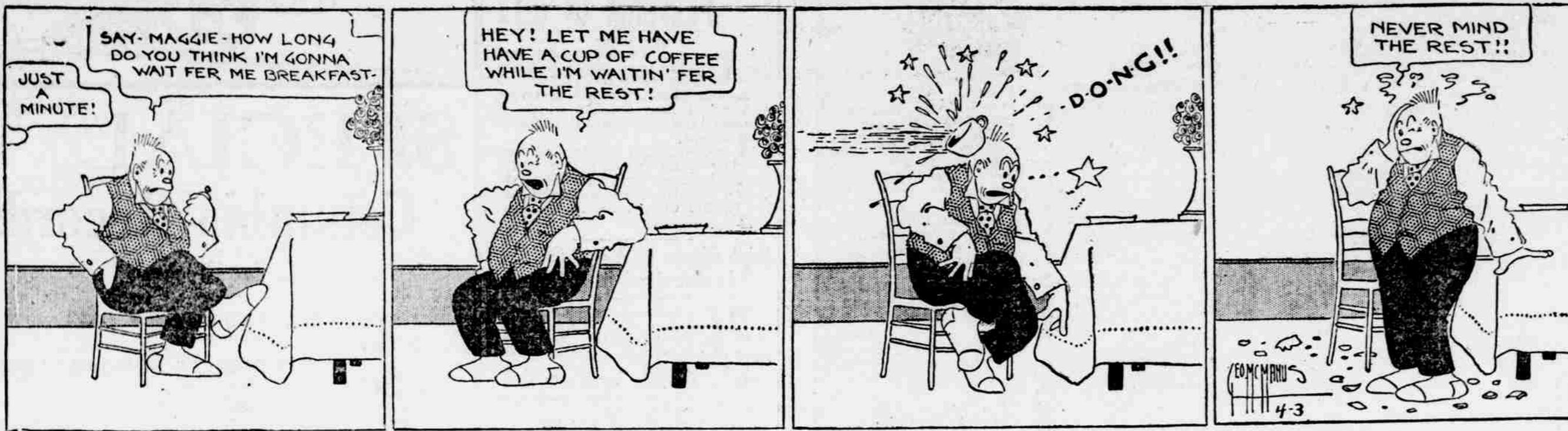


BRINGING UP FATHER



By McManus

More than 100 American clubwomen representing every state in the Union, have been enlisted by the War Victory Committee of the General Federation of Women's clubs to go to France as Y. W. C. A. workers assigned to the 22 Y. M. C. A. leave shortly.

THEY STAND THE TEST
OF HARD WEAR

4275 miles is the distance walked by H. M. Foreman on one pair of Neolin Soles. Mr. Foreman, who is a postman in Allentown, Pa., says "The shoes with Neolin Soles gave me continuous service for 9½ months during which time I averaged 18 miles a day. Ordinary soles last me about one month."

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The Theater

WASHINGTON

John Bowers, screen player of eminence, makes his first appearance as leading man in Goldwyn Pictures in Madge Kennedy's newest production, "Day Dreams," by Cosmo Hamilton, which is to be shown the last time to-night at the Washington theatre.

Combining unusual experience with genuine gifts, the reason for John Bowers' success is not hard to find. He has appeared with almost every screen favorite and has built up for himself a following which could hardly be larger if he were a star himself. Youthful, earnest, typically American, John Bowers imposes on his admirers no hardships in becoming accustomed to his screen efforts. He stands for what everybody likes and has always liked in leading men.

His role in "Day Dreams" is a happy combination of all that he does best. The many scenes in which he participates with Madge Kennedy are said to provide the piquant star and her leading man with opportunities for much laughter, and some tears. Although a distinctly modern play, a highly romantic thread runs through it, offering Madge Kennedy and John Bowers excellent moments of contrasting appeal. They are seen as people of everyday life whose imagination brings about a seeming miracle and transports them to the land of their dreams.

MURRETTE

Story of "Good Gracious Annabelle" at the Murrette tonight:

Annabelle Leigh, sixteen years old, is kidnapped by John Rawson, a hermit miner, during a battle over some mining claims, and taken to the cave where he lives. When she tells him that she is compromised by remaining in the cave alone with him, he sends for a parson and marries her out of hand. Rawson's motive in kidnapping her, he explains, was to provide her with a protector, but when she weeps, he thrusts her out of the cave. She goes to New York and meanwhile Rawson, of whose name she is ignorant, makes a rich strike. He sends regular remittances to his wife. She spends the money lavishly and one day when she orders a dinner for friends and the hotel management refuses to accept her check she is greatly distressed. Rawson means while has come to New York to the same hotel where his wife is living, in search of two shares of stock she possesses and which he needs to secure sole control of his mining property. Annabelle is worried about her finances and when Rawson is pointed out to her as a money king, she invites him to her dinner party. This is a success, for Rawson pays the bill. Annabelle hears of a position of cook at the Wimbledon home on Long Island and accepts the position. For a lark, her friends accept other menial positions in the Wimbledon establishment. Rawson, who is vastly interested in Annabelle, hears of this arrangement, leaves the Wimbledon place and takes up his residence there. He overhears Annabelle tell Murchison, whose wife had sued him for divorce, naming Annabelle as corespondent, that she is the wife of a hermit miner, and giving such other information as makes it plain to Rawson that she is his wife. Rawson recovers his stock and his relationship as the husband of Annabelle is finally revealed. Realizing that she loves her newly found husband, she falls happily into his arms.

LOCAL BOWLERS AT
KOKOMO TONIGHT

Richmond bowlers left for Kokomo Thursday where they will bowl a fast Kokomo team Thursday night. The bowlers expected to leave are Slade, Jones, Erik, Liebenfels and Saffer.

The team chosen from Richmond has been going strong and should put up a fast game even though on strange alleys. The team that Richmond meets bowled in the national congress tourney at Toledo.

CLARENCE PICKETT HERE

Clarence E. Pickett, Friends pastor at Oskaloosa, Iowa, who has been delivering a series of lectures in Haverford graduate school, spent the day in Richmond at the Five Years Meeting headquarters in the Second National bank building, and with Dr. Walter C. Woodward. Mr. Pickett is on his way back to Oskaloosa.

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A Woman's Business

By Zoe Beckley

WHERE

THERE IS LOVE—One of the false pieces that passes for currency in love's domain is "Where there is love there is hate." The heart in which love does not banish hate is as undeveloped as an animal's; and the love is as low in type. To those who truly love, hate of the loved one and the lover find them must part, they part not in hate but in sorrow. And often it is love itself that bids them part, as it did Janet and Walt.

Had Janet's love for Walt been less than it was, she would have been content to keep him with her even though she believed she was a drag on his best development as a writer. If Walt had loved Janet less, he would not have prompted her to accept the splendid career Nicoll had opened for her, even though he had a premonition that it might take Janet away from himself. Now that they were actually apart, each tried to think the other was better off.

Walt's publisher happened to meet Janet and Roy Nicoll in the office of "Woman" on the day Janet returned to New York for the big meeting at which she was to preside. She did not need to try to hide the painful blush as she rehearsed to herself what would sound like a casual question about Walt's book. The publisher assumed that she would be interested in hearing good news about her husband.

"The success of 'The Silken Noose' seems to have fired your husband marvelously!" he exclaimed. "In less than one week he has done almost half of the next book, and has outlined two others for me. It is remarkable! And his illustrator, Lucy Benton, seems to keep step for step with him. They work together with rare sympathy, it seems to me. She understands the spirit of his work as no other woman could. I mean as illustrator, of course."

He smiled in apology for his harmless slip, as he considered it, ignorant as he was of the state of affairs between Janet and Walt.

But to Janet his words seemed the tolling of a bell over hope already dead. She had told herself this thing again and again, and had even acted from belief in it. But in her heart had lived a fierce hope that Walt would prove her wrong. Here, however, was confirmation of her fear from the lips of almost a stranger—a discerning stranger. Well, if Walt was better off without her—with Lucy Benton, she, Janet, was strong enough and loved him enough, to give him up to whatever, whomever meant the most development to him!

Not very different in tenor was Walt's train of thought in the night when he could not sleep. He could not work then, and with work forget Janet. He felt at such times a fierce longing to go to Janet and make her run away with him to some new world where they could start anew and grow together again. Then the thought came to him of how much Janet would lose if she gave up her work with Roy Nicoll. The sudden emergence into the world of art, letters, influence, travel and pleasant power which her editorship meant—how it had en-

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hanced life for her, broadened her, stimulated her! He himself could offer her no such career. Whatever he could bring her would be for her as his wife—not as a worker in her own right. If Nicoll could give her so much more than he, more of life in many important aspects—it became the part of the man who loved her not to stand in her way.

It was with this thought running in undertone in their heads that Janet came to the great hall for the meeting. And Walt, too. But Janet, handsomely gowned for her important role that evening, had come with Roy Nicoll in his limousine. Walt had brought Lucy along, both bound for the balcony seats.

To help her keep in touch with Lucy in the crowd, Lucy had taken Walt's arm. It was at that moment that Nicoll's limousine arrived before the hall, and, Nicoll, himself in evening clothes, helped Janet out. Janet caught sight of Walt with Lucy on his arm. Walt saw Janet at that same moment. And through the minds of each flashed the confirmation of the same fear. "Walt is happier with Lucy!" Janet is happier with Nicoll!"

(To be continued.)

The estimated value of the mineral products of this country for 1918 is more than \$5,000,000,000, which is more than \$150,000,000 increase over 1917, and nearly 3,000,000,000 more than in 1916.

A GREASY, PIMPLY SKIN
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Webster, Ind.

The United Missionary meeting of Webster churches was held at the home of Mrs. Howard Harris, Friday.

Special music will be given Sunday afternoon by the Rev. Mr. Morris and wife. A friend from Taylor university will assist....The Aid society of M. E. church met at the home of Mrs. Allie Brumfield Thursday afternoon....Services were conducted at the Friends church Sunday by Rev. Elwood Davenport of Chester, and Rev. Frank Moorehead of Fountain City....The Rev. Mr. Chamness of Williamsburg will fill his regular appointment at the Friends church on Sunday, April 6....A pie supper will be given Friday night, April 4, by the Webster High school, the proceeds to be given for the school library. An entertainment will be given in connection with the pie supper....Baseball was played between Webster and Fountain City High school at Webster school grounds Friday evening....Those attending the party given by Glen Miller of Webster, were: Edna and Hazel Aubine, of Richmond, Miss Groff of Williamsburg, Miss Frances Groff of Webster, Elsie Gibson of Phil-

omath, Mable Gibson, Lucile and Mable Williams, Marguerite Haisley, Dorothy Thomas, Pauline Wickerham, Bessie Best, Bernice Burnett, Juanita Hendershot, Harry Hunt, Ralph Hendershot, Frank Williams, Harry Williams, Hershell and Delbert Jay, Cecil Tice, Noel Culberson, Glen Miller, Jerold Johnson, Willie Burton and George Tapp.

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