

Funny Things Love Will Do

Candy, Cake, Socks, a "Lost" Ad, Hops and Malt, Contributed to the Making of These Brand New Romances, Conspicuous Among Which Is the "Flivver" Wedding of the Champion Fat Lady to a Man One-Fifth Her Own Weight.



Mrs. Hugo Reisinger, daughter of Adolphus Busch, evaded a fashionable society wedding by being married most unostentatiously to Charles E. Greenough.

Askund had the dough-incrusted hands is not a matter of record. But that he has made her his wife is. So there must have been something in that dough inspiration. And, as we mentioned before, he is so romantic that a pair of socks was the ambush of love in the case of Delbert Flowers, 24, world war veteran, of Shelbyville, Ill., and Mrs. Josephine Hodson, 62, of the same town. While Flowers was over in France doing his bit Mrs. Hodson was busy on the other side of the Atlantic knitting him socks. Now, as a matter of fact, not only these socks reached him, but their intent, also. The spirit of the knitter spanned the 3000 miles of ocean and fairly effervesced out of the comfortable footgear.

Sword of "Bonnie Prince Charlie" in America.

Romantic Scottish Blade Restored in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—The sword of "Bonnie Prince Charlie," worn by him at court, and one of the romantic blades of Scottish history, has come to the United States. It is the gift of Lord Garloch, only son of the Earl of Mar of Scotland, to Mrs. Clarence Crittenden Calhoun of Washington, one of the descendants of the House of Mar on her mother's side. The historic sword was delivered through the British embassy, where it came in care of the ambassador, Sir Auckland Geddes.

PRISONERS ON WAY HOME

Germans, Austrians and Hungarians Pass Through Shanghai.

SHANGHAI.—Approximately 5600 former German, Austrian and Hungarian soldiers, who were taken prisoners on the eastern front when Russia still was actively engaged in the war and who now are being sent back to their homes, passed through the port of Shanghai in the months of September and October. These former captives were being transported from Vladivostok to the port of Triest on three vessels.

Ambassador Seeks Residence.

SANTIAGO.—Joseph H. Shea, American ambassador to Chile, is seeking a permanent residence for the embassy here. The congress at Washington having appropriated \$120,000 for the purchase. It will be the first government-owned embassy building in South America.

Flowers remained across until the job was finished, and then returned. Once home he lost no time in calling upon Mrs. Hodson. Of course he had no other intention than to thank her for her kindness. She was old enough to be his mother. But after she gave him a job as chauffeur and he came into contact with her daily, he found that she was a mere girl in spirit, a woman whom age could not wither. And she was such a fine companion and interested him so that he was a willing victim to that love spirit which reached him by jumping out of its socks in its hurry to get across. And now the two are man and wife, and as happy a married couple as you would find in a day's long walk.

A romance that should help complete the picture that Solomon must have seen every time he made the weekly inspection of his many wives, is that of Miss Mary Elizabeth Evans, of New York city, and Henry D. Sharpe of the Browne & Sharpe Machinery company of Providence, R. I. This romance began in candy. Not that the lucky man did the usual and brought a box of sweetmeats whenever he called. It was the fact that Miss Evans made candy for a living that started the romance. They were married last June.

Miss Evans began making candy in Syracuse, N. Y., when she was 15 years old. It was so good that she soon had to branch out from her home kitchen to a store. Then her products became so famous that she went to New York city and opened a place at No. 247 Fifth avenue. New Yorkers began to enjoy and demand more of the candies she made and called by her first names.

War broke out and Miss Evans began assisting Mr. Hoover's lieutenants in pastry making that was healthful and wheatless. She succeeded. She did other things to help conserve food and to teach housewives how to cook in wartime. And she kept up making candies, and many a hopeless case of a wounded soldier or sailor was made a cure by the comfort of her artistic cooking. In addition, she met Mr. Sharpe in the course of her work, and that was how the love germ jumped right up out of a chocolate drop and bit him and her. And the bite "took," it did. Yes, love does some strange things. Nor are these sporadic instances, nor examples of what one of polysyllabic inclination might term romance. Take the first romance. That of the quintuple marriage. It must be occurring every day in every part of the world. The twain had hardly become man and wife when Jolly Trilix, who admits to 585 pounds, and John S. Bones, dubbed "Slats," who weighs only 55 pounds and stands 3 feet 3 inches tall, did the same thing in Philadelphia. They both work in a museum where folk pay to see them. They went bathing last summer, also, at Coney Island. They gazed rapturously upon each other as they stood clothed in their bathing attire. And the love germ smote them right in the eye. They live at No. 124 South Eleventh street.



The romance of John Hamilton and Alma Selin was a case of love at first sight.



Boxes of candy and budding romances are inseparable. The Sharpe-Evans romance began in one.



Miss Marguerite Horton lost her watch, advertised for it and found—a husband.



A pair of hand-knitted socks led to the romance of Delbert Flowers and Mrs. Josephine Hodson.



Miss Mary Elizabeth Evans, of candy fame.



John Hislop, who fell in love with a millionaire baker's daughter.

When John Hislop, operatic star, and Karin Askund, daughter of Sweden's millionaire baker. But just such a romance was to be expected of Hislop. For he is a most unusual man, a dual genius, as it were.

Hislop less than a decade ago was a portrait painter of no mean ability. At the time he had not discovered the value of his tenor voice. He was enthusiastic about his brush and went to Sweden to study at the Gothenburg museum. While there he met the buxom, blue-eyed Miss Askund. He sang for her one day. It was just a snatch of a song. She was showing him through one of her father's great bakeries, at the time, and she had playfully plunged her white and dimpled arms into a huge pan of

dough—as she used to do when a little girl in the days that her father was building up his business and required the help of all of the members of the family, even the pretty Karin.

The song did it. Or, was it the dough? Did the leaven in the inchoate bread ferment the love between them? Who will say? It seems not impossible. Hislop is a man with a warm, a romantic nature. And how he can kiss! Miss Ganna Walaka, who delighted Chicago when she appeared in the title role of Zaza, is authority for the statement. She is married. Oh, yes! Perfectly proper expression. But she says: "This Hislop! My! How he kisses! Wonderful, I'll tell you!"

Now, whether he did while Miss Askund had the dough-incrusted hands is not a matter of record. But that he has made her his wife is. So there must have been something in that dough inspiration.

Hyperion to a satyr, sublime to ridiculous? Why, here is a case where it was grand opera to a pan of dough! So seems the marriage being Look of a Genius who would like to trade a College Education for something to eat. From the Moment when the Goddess flashed across his Pathway he was Stung in eight different Places. All during Business Hours he looked off into Space without seeing anything in Particular and he was thinking of Her.

One Day he saw her on the Other side of the Street. It made him google-eyed and he walked off the Curb. Another time she slipped past him on a Bus. Every time he spotted her she looked at least 40 per cent better than the time before.

"I'm for her," he told himself. Once he saw her coming out of a Department Store and she made the others look like the Odds and Ends of a Rummage Sale. He heard her Rippling Laugh and noted the filmy draperies clinging to the Annette Kellerman outlines, and then he was worse off than ever. A Friend who

Board and saw her come out with the Human Weasel.

On his way to the Boarding House he walked two Blocks past the Place. The Unknown had him transfixed. He imagined himself riding with her in a Golden Automobile through a Grove of Violets. There was a Photograph Attachment under the Seat and she was fighting to hold his Hand. He came to just in time to save himself from walking into the River.

This Attorney was an emotional Young Fellow. He had a high John C. Calhoun Forehead and the year-

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LOLLYPALOOZER GIVES GEORGE ADE RIGHT JOLLY BOUNCE

Hard-working Moulder of Fables Spills Cascade of Observations About Some Sweet Cookies at College for Cambinos.

BY GEORGE ADE.

ONE evening while at a Dramatic Entertainment consisting of 22 Jazz Numbers, a Rising Young Lawyer looked across the Parquette and nearly blinded himself. He thought he had seen some Bambino when he had attended College and hung around the Fem Sem, but the Girl that he now beheld was in a Class by herself. She made Cleopatra look like Martha, the Sewing Girl.

The fair Unknown had a pair of Incandescent Headlights and a Complexion like the Sunset Blush on a Snow Bank. She was somewhat attired in a Whipped-Cream delicatessen Delirium with mauve-colored Galluses. When she fanned herself it could be seen that she had put some Jeweler out of the Business.

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Among the other Things she wore that Evening was a featherweight Escort who had Percy written all over him. He was one of these 50-pound Wrap-Holders who showed his Teeth when he was pleased. He belonged out at Mother's Place, in the Country, feeding the White Rabbits. Every Man who saw him smuggling up to the Unknown hoped that he would fall down and break his Leg.

The Rising Young Attorney caromed on both sides of the Aisle when he went out, for he was still looking at the Dream. He hid behind a Bill

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