

'SHEIK'S WIFE'

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CHAPTER XXI.

The party was as unlike the housewarming Eve had planned as Ken's flamboyant sign on the bulletin board was unlike the engraved invitations. But the sign had been more right than the invitations; she acknowledged this to herself with a rueful bit of a smile, now that the party was all over and Ken a bit tipsily had got himself into bed with a pitcher of ice water near at hand.

"Some party!" he kept mumbling, dozing between the words. "Some . . . party. Wasn't it, red-head? SOME . . . party."

"Yes, dear," she would answer. And when finally he stopped mumbling she slipped down to the living room and emptied still smoking ash trays and wiped up a spilled cocktail or two and decided that perhaps the broken back of a rush-bottom chair might be mended and lowered the shades against broad sunlight.

But even after Eve had darkened the bedroom and folded the pillow carefully under her head she could not sleep. The party kept whirling through her mind, a wild confusion of noise and color and light with scenes standing-out, only to dissolve and form other scenes quite as kaleidoscopic as the first.

Ken, tossing the cocktail shaker up and down, his face too red, sleek hair ruffled and falling over his eyes. Ivy Carr's worried, scornful gaze on her husband, Pierre somewhat drunkenly making love to Elma's pretty young sister who did an original and astonishing version of the Charleston on the table after four gin rickys.

Chuck Holly broiling "dashed hands" at the kitchen range—Eve had ordered these instead of the dinner in the end.

And Fifi Devoo bursting in when the evening was half over,

centered on Fifi for another wanderer returned the night of the party. It was toward morning when the hot dogs had run out, and Eve had gone to the kitchen to make sandwiches of tinned chicken that there was a rustle at the back door. She was struggling to open a can at the moment and so did not look up until a hand came down over hers, taking both can and opener while a voice said somewhat roughly "Let me do this."

She was picked up and put down upon the one kitchen chair, while a long, thin figure took her place and a pair of hazel eyes twinkled at her.

"Why, it's you, Nory!" She could not feel surprised; it seemed quite natural somehow to see him there.

"Me, myself, in person. And how's the dryad?"

Without Nory, as she told her-

"Not very dryadish tonight my dear." Her look turned toward the front of the house and the hub-bub that was there.

He cut bread, spread slices with butter and minced chicken, slapped the slices together and cut them in neat diamonds and Eve sat watching him.

"I don't think you're such a good friend after all," she remarked at last. "Where were you anyway, Nory? And why didn't you send me the tiniest happy wish? I expected this from you—missed it."

He waited a while and answered finally in a grave tone: "You knew you had all my good wishes, Eve. You and Ken. It's things you and the other fellow are not sure of that you put down politely on paper. Do you take this grub in there or does the zoo come out?"

As casual as that, Nory was, but comforting to the bride who felt strangely lonely at her housewarming. He said little and laughed not at all, observing the party as if it were interesting, but not quite convincing. He had a way of surveying Eve across the distance of the room, giving her his whimsical smile when she happened to catch his look.

Without Nory, as she told her-

REPUBLICANS WIN MAINE ELECTIONS

PORTLAND, Maine, March 4.—(AP)—Marked by a sweeping victory in the city of Lewiston, long the democratic stronghold of the state, republicans today placed their candidates in office in six of the seven Maine cities holding municipal elections.

The lone democrat victory was indicated by returns from Waterville which gave Mayor F. Harold Dubord a majority of 1,322 votes over his republican opponent, A. Raymond Rogers.

Lewiston, Bath, East Port, Saquo, Ellsworth and South Portland elected republican mayors and city governments. The tickets were uncontested in the last three cities.

GANDHI PREPARES FOR NEW CAMPAIGN

AHMEDABAD, India, March 4.—(AP)—Mahatma Gandhi, the old man of the Hindu masses and leader of the new campaign of non-violent disobedience to the British rule, has sent his ultimatum to the Indian government. On foot at the head of his followers, he is preparing to sail forth in the crusader style when the period of notice has expired.

The ultimatum, which calls upon the British viceroy, Lord Irwin, to grant a number of requests from the all-India nationalist congress, was handed by Gandhi to an Englishman named Reginald Reynolds, who will deliver it personally to Lord Irwin.

The requests probably will not be granted and when the period of eight days grace expires, the all disobedience campaign will start in the Gujerat district. Gandhi's lieutenants expect he will be arrested but think there will be no bloodshed.

The first encouragement for

Visitors Come To Scotts Mills

SCOTT'S MILLS, March 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Walton of Albany, took Mrs. Chick's mother, Mrs. Hill, home with them for a visit.

Mr. Asboe of Portland is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Adkins.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Dixon and family drove to Newberg Sunday after Mrs. Dixon's mother, Mrs. Wing, who will visit here indefinitely.

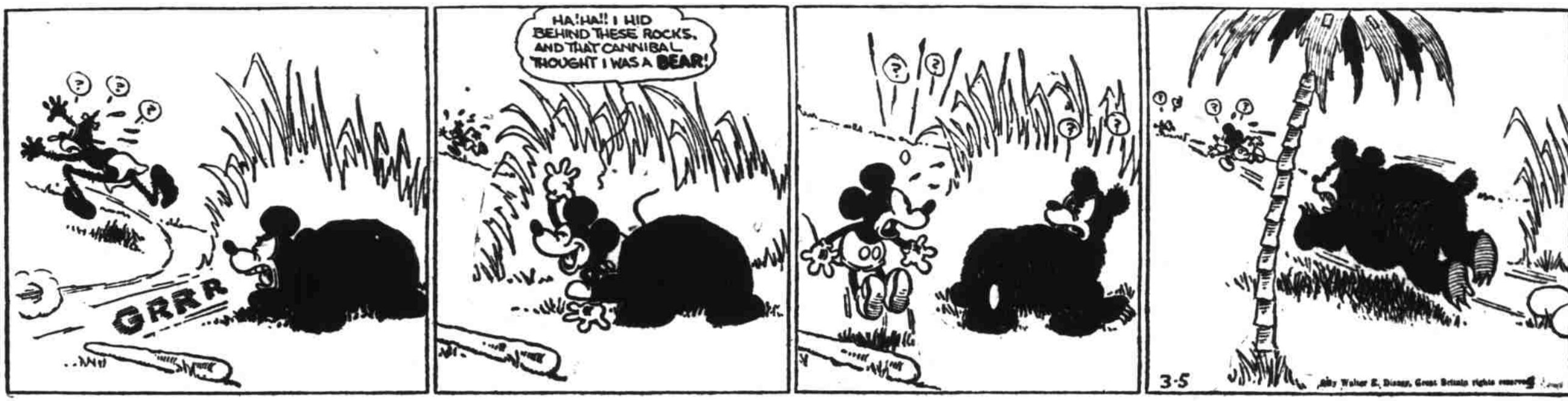
EIELSON'S CORPSE ARRIVES AT TELLER

TELLER, Alaska, March 4.—(AP)—The bodies of Carl Ben Eielson and Earl Borland arrived here at 5 p. m. today in the Fairchild plane piloted by Ed Young. The Soviet aviators were expected to arrive shortly after in their Junkers plane.

The Canadian airman, Pat Reid, and the American, Harold Gillman, flew from here to Nome today and Gillman returned with Alfred Lomen, who was director of the Eielson rescue expedition, to meet the planes from Siberia.

The three planes will make the 60 mile hop from here to Nome tomorrow, arriving about noon. Aviators of the three countries which participated in the long search will pay tribute there to the men who gave their lives in the ill-fated flight from here to bring furs and passengers off the icebound ship Nauyak at North Cape last November.

MICKEY MOUSE



By IWERKS

"POLLY AND HER PALS"



"A Wise Sphinx"



By CLIFF STERRETT

TILLIE, THE TOILER



"Lofty Thoughts"



By RUSS WESTOVER

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



"If At First You Don't Succeed—"



By BEN BATSFORD

TOOTS AND CASPER



"Looking The Part"



By JIMMY MURPHY

Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

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HORIZONTAL

1—companion
5—noun used in golf
8—fabric widely used for hats
12—stringent mineral salt
13—possessed
14—in the distance
15—sharp knock
16—danger
18—interjection of disapproval
19—place of utter darkness between earth and hades
21—particular faculty
23—string or cord
24—leave out
25—lines of a fork
27—deliver, ransom
28—behold
31—negative
32—longer for
37—most pallid
41—pertaining to the laity
42—greedy
43—show
45—come back
48—accuse

VERTICAL

1—female horse
2—wing-shaped
3—an American tree
4—printer's measure
5—propositional advanced to be

POTENTIAL TRADES

PROLES RATES
MAP RAVES BETA
IT FOR RAPE AN
NOSE BAD NOTE
TRUST STRIP
ITTEP WARE
HATED P BEARS
OVER BIT ADIT
ME SAL ENT AT
GRR VEINS NOR
TALES SILOS
ASTERS BASTER

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

49—come in
51—hint
52—perishes
54—electrolytic unit
55—dispatched
56—finds the sum of
57—portable bed
58—lyric poems

6—organ of hearing
7—one who prepares material for publication
8—note of the scale
9—barren
10—past participle of "lie"
11—former allowance to purchasers for waste due to transportation
16—low box sled for one horse
17—disable
20—receptacle for storing coal
22—cover
25—work at with steadiness
26—paw of fish
28—being in the abstract
29—pritty or pithy saying in a line
33—arranged in a line
34—raced
35—refined
36—picturesque
37—one's father or mother
38—revert
39—illuminated
40—evoked
43—either of two collections of Icelandic literature
44—empty
46—a character of early alphabets
47—maras
48—also
49—steamship (abbr.)
55—paw