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TWO inimitably funny boys—and Florence, a little girl as diabolically naughty, as fascinatingly unexpected as the immortal Penrod . . . If you want to know how a small town can be uprooted—devastated—swept from its moorings—by the simple, outspoken publication of what two small boys overheard and saw—then read Booth Tarkington's big new serial, "The Oriole," in the June Pictorial Review.

The town of North End had been going along peacefully. Neighbors gossiped, young men "paid attention" to young ladies, young ladies "encouraged" young men in the comfortable, regular way. And then, all at once—a bomb!

Those two incorrigible boys, Herbert Illingsworth Atwater, Jr., and his friend Henry Rooter, decided to start a newspaper. Then enter Florence! You will laugh as no story ever made you laugh before. It is Booth Tarkington at his best—recreating, with a master hand, the magic and sparkle of your own adventures when you were fourteen.

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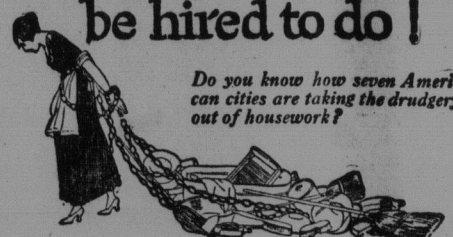
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Stories of love and adventure

It happened on her marriage day

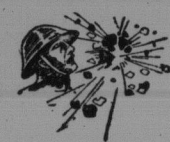


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Read Edward S. O'Reilly's thrilling romance of how a young American soldier found and rescued her—gave her the same chivalrous protection he would have given an American girl.

He could not face the woman he loved

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