DREAMLAND ADVENTURES

THE GYPSY DOGS

By DADDY

(In last week's story was told how Peggy and Billy solved the riddle of the animal that howled like a lion, whined like a baby with a thirst and ate enough almost to burst, finding that the animal was Toddie Pupkins, a brave little dog that had run away from gypsies and was living alone in the woods. This week Toddie Pupkins tells about life among the gypsies.)

CHAPTER I

Prince, the Stolen Horse

"GIPSIES live a wandering and exciting life," said Toddie Pupkins, sitting down to tell Peggy and Billy the story of how he happened to be all alone out in the big woods. "A big gypsy dog has lots of fun, for he can be as free and wild as his masters. But a gypsy dog gets hard knocks, too, and he is liable to get into lazy and sneaky habits. That's why I'm never going back home to the gypsy camp. I'm going to be an honest, useful dog like my father. He was a particularly fine dog, I want you to know, and so was my mother, even if they were gypsy dogs."

Toddie Pupkins stopped here to glare defiantly at Peggy and Billy, and to give two sharp barks as if to say: "I dare anybody to speak a word against them."

Peggy and Billy had no idea of doing anything like that, so Toddie Pupkins, after growling a bit to show he meant what he said, went on with his story.

"My father's name was Shep, and he wasn't a regular gypsy dog. He was one of the best sheep dogs in the country until Gray Prince was stolen."

"Who was Gray Prince?" asked Billy.

"Why, Gray Prince was a riding horse, and a very well trained riding horse, my father says. He could canter, he could trot, he could gallop. He was my father's best friend.

"One night when my father was at work guarding the sheep, which was his special job on the farm, Gray Prince was stolen by robbers. My father was much upset when he learned about it in the morning. He was sure that if he had been near the stable instead of on the hills with the sheep, he could have driven the robbers away with his barking or with his teeth.

"My father's master felt very badly about the loss of Gray Prince, who was his favorite horse. He pointed out the tracks to my father and said: 'Go, old Shep, and find Gray Prince. Bring him home.'

"So Shep set off to find Gray Prince. For a time he could follow the tracks, but they led at last to a pavement, and there so many trails became mixed he could trace Gray Prince no further.

"But Shep went on, up hill and down, and at last, after many days, he came upon an ugly, dirty dog near a camp in the woods:

"'Woof! Woof! How do you do, sir,' said my father politely, for he was a high-bred dog. 'Have you seen a handsome horse pass this way? His name was Gray Prince, and he belonged to my master.'

"'Er-r-rugh! Er-r-rugh! Yes, I've seen the horse, Gray Prince, but he does not belong to your master, but to my master. My master bought him yesterday from rascally looking strangers!'

"'Woof! Woof! If your master is an honest man he will give Gray Prince back to my master when he finds the horse was stolen.'

"'Er-er-r-rugh!' sneered the strange dog. 'My master will do nothing of the kind. My master is a gypsy and he doesn't care whether the horse was stolen or not.'

"'Woof! Woof! Then your master is a rascal as well as the robbers,' said my father. 'I'll take Gray Prince home without asking his leave.' With that my father started for the gypsy camp.

"'Er-r-rugh! You'll do nothing of the kind. I'm the watchdog of this camp,' growled the stranger, and he leaped toward my father."

Toddie Pupkins barked excitedly as he reached this point in his story, but what he had to tell about the fight in the woods will have to wait till tomorrow.

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Believing that many young women would be glad to enter training schools in hospitals throughout the State of Pennsylvania as pupil nurses if they knew of the great opportunity for service and to qualify in one of the greatest professions open to women, a Committee appointed to serve in the interests of the Nurses' Training Schools, whose names appear in these columns, are conducting a campaign for the purpose of securing enrollments in this noble profession.

In the Service of Humanity

Message On the Ethics and Practice of Nursing

It is said that the number of women entering training schools for nurses grows less each year. Is the reason for this to be found partly or wholly in the unrest which has been unsettling economic and social conditions?

Are the women of today less sensitive to the appeal of humanity? Are they less tender of heart, poorer in sympathy for the ignorant and unfortunate? Have they less endurance than the women of an earlier generation? Must they engage only in work that is easy, with the short hours, many holidays, a smattering of technical knowledge and big commercial returns?

When the sum total of the benefits derived from a nurse's preparatory training is made, it will be seen that she is 100% a finer and broader woman as a result. Enriched by her experiences, educated by extensive technical opportunities, matured by the discipline she has undergone, the nurse is a better citizen and better prepared to meet the issues of life than the ordinary woman whose only opportunity for development has been derived from that which the ordinary academic or collegiate course affords. Who will bear the responsibility for the sick in hospitals and in private homes if the educated woman refuses it? Who will carry on the traditions built by Florence Nightingale if she repudiates them?

The time is approaching when many of the younger women will choose a particular line of work to follow as a profession, or a vocation. They should weigh well the incalculable advantages which the nursing profession offers before they reach a decision.

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(Gallery, Market)

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(Central)

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(Central)

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Skirts of the rough, crepy weave are $12.75 and $13.50.

Of baronet satin, $7.50, $13.50 and $15.

Of silk-and-cotton faille, $7.50 to $12.

White Flannel Skirts

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(Market)

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(Central)

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or the bathing shoes or the rubber cap! Women headed for the seashore can find all the bathing needfuls in the Surf Store.

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Fine silk suits are $9.50, $14, $16 and $19.

(Market)

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(Market)

Bath Towel Supply Running Short?

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(Central)

Fresh Whiteness for Cool Summer Beds

Snowy stacks of fresh bedspreads have lately come.

Crochet spreads for single beds are $2 to $3.75; for double beds, $2.50 to $4.

Satin-finish spreads, hemmed, are in three sizes for double beds at $7.50 to $9. With cut corners they are $10 to $12.50. Sets are $7.50.

Gaily Printed

are hemmed white poplin spreads with designs done in light or Delft blue. $7.50.

(Central)

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35c a Pair

3 for $1 for white or black cotton finely ribbed stockings of first quality in sizes 6 to 10.

(Central)

A Good Camp Blanket

is in the servicable khaki color and is all wool, which means warmth for every ounce of weight. It measures 66x80 inches, is single and is priced $8.

(Central)

Good Quality, Good Style and Sound Economy Pervade the Dress Store These Summer Days

$8 $5.40

Flower-sprigged frocks, cool, crisp organdies in the loveliest colorings, fresh white frocks and pretty ginghams—they line every side of this interesting corner of the Down Stairs Store. You cannot imagine what delight Summer holds until you've seen these charming things.

Voile Dresses in Abundance $3.75, $4.50, $6.50 to $12

You will find flowered voiles and pretty striped patterns in cool, soft colorings. In the darker shades, principally navy blue, there are dresses figured or dotted in white with white collars and cuffs.

The dresses that are sketched are both of voile.

At $8, there is a light striped voile in blue, lavender and tan trimmed with organdie. (On the left.)

At $5.40, light or dark figured voile with deep frills of voile that are edged with lace. (On the right.)

Gingham Dresses Aplenty at $5 to $7.50

Particularly good variety at $5. Checks and plaids of various sizes in gay, fresh colorings—pinks, blues, brown, yellows, etc. Most of them have crisp white collars, cuffs and pipings.

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They go out just as quickly as they arrive. Some are elaborately beaded, others are quite simple, and they are all made over silk slips.

(Market)